

Bulletin.

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MARRIED. McCAMMON-MCKNIGHT.-At Pittsburgh, on the i inst., by the Rev. John Scarhorough. D.D., Joseph McCammop, of this city, to Kate, daughter of Wil-m McKnight, Esq., of Pittsburgh,

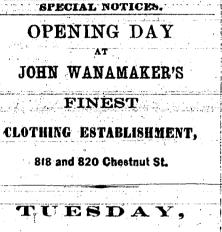
ABBEY.-On the 23d inst., Anne M., wife of William

Abbey. --On the 25d thet, Anno 51., Whe of William The relatives and friends of the family are invited to tread the funcral, from the residence of Charles Ab-ey, No. 321 Spruce street, on Monday afternoon, 26th Hi, at 22, o'clock. EWART --This morning, Mrs, Emily N. Ewart, wife-George Ewart, and daughter of Thomas A. Hillier, Hue notice will be given of the funeral. ny, daughter of Wm. Henry and Ellen Nassau, in the hyen of her age-RODGERS.-At his residence, in Jersey City, on Fri-ly, September 23d, 1870, John Bodgers, Secretary of the orris Canal and Banking Company, in the 5th year intege.

is age...... he relatives and friends of the family are invited to nd the funeral, from the First Presbyterian Church, sey Gity, on Monday, 26th inst., at hocclock A. M., issly. The remains will be taken to Bound Brook. interment, by the train which leaves the for y street, New York, at 2 o'clock in the aft

FYRE & LANDELL OPEN TO-DAY-E & LANDELL OF LAA 6 New Shades of Brown Silk. 5 Green Silks. bee, the new fail Shade. Silks from \$125 to \$6 per yard.

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September **TWENTY-SEVENTH.**

An invitation is extended to the public to examine our

NEW FALL GOODS.

BLACK BATISTE ALPACAS JANUS CLOTHS, JUST IMPORTED. FOR SALE BY **BESSON & SON.**

WY MENTS-Civen to Oburches, Sunday-Rebools, Bocisties, &c., &c. Having the largest assortment of Slides in the city. I have uncentalled facilities for giving these de-lightful entertainments. Constantly receiving new picures. Engagements may now be made by inquiring of W. MITCHELL M'ALLISTER, sc22.th satu-13irp§ Second story No. 728 Chestnut i BEMEMBER, THE ORIGINAL delicious White Mountain Cake is found only at DEXTER'S, 245 South Fifteenth st. sel3 tu th s 12trps HOWARD HOSPITAL, NOS. 1/18 Model treatment ad medicina function of the poor Г. г **DIVIDEND NOTICES.**

OFFICE OF THE PHILADEL THIA. GERMANTOWN AND NORBISTOWN BAILROAD COMPANY.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Coming

Given to

RAJLROAD COMPANY. The Board of Managers have declared a dividend of the per cent. on the Stock of the Company, psyable, clear of taxes, on and sfter the first of October next. The transfer books of the Company will be closed on the -ith heat, and remain closed until the first of October. self-s tocl-rps. A. E. DOUGHERTY, Treasurer.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, preach, to morrow, at 10% A. M. and 73 P. M 1t*

CALVARY PRESEVENTIAN Church: Locust street, above fifteenth. Bey, Dr. Humphrey; Pastor. Services at 10% A.M. and 7% P.M.It* TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH above Bace, Bey, H. A. Cleveland, Pastor,-Morning, 10%; evening, 7%; ST. PHILIP'S P. E. CHURCH-cight. Rev. Percy Browne will preach. It EPISCOPAL SERVICE-EVERY Salpath. at half-mast ten and at Co-EVERY

Sabbath, at half-past ten and at four o'clock, at Courtlandt Sauuders's College, Thirty-ninth street, above Market street.

ABCH STREET M. E. CHURCH, Broad street, below Arch.-Preiching Sunday maring at 10% of clock, and evening at 757 of clock, by litey. C. H. Payner, D. D.: Strangers invited. 11 BEV. DR. SAUNDERS. WILL Preach to morrow morning, at half pust ten o'clock, at United Presbyterian Church, Thirty-eighth and Baring streets, Subject: "Parental Duty." It St. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWEN-St. Childler T's CHURCH, TWEN, tet and Cherry streets.-Service (Ghoral) and termon. to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock. At this ser-vice the scats will be free. 1 REV. THOS. X. ORR. PASTOR, REV. THOS. X. ORR. PASTOR, Will pruch in the First Reformed Church, corner of Seventh and Spring Garden street, to-morrow, at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Strangers welcome. 1t

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Washington Square. Bev. Herrick Johnson, D D., Pester, will preach to morrow at 10/2 A. M. and 72 P. M.

BETH EDIN. BAPTIST CHUECH, Broad and Sprice strets - Rev. J. Wheston Smith, Pastor, D. D. will preach Sunday morning at 05. and evening at 80 clock: Birangers welcome. It REV. C. WADSWORTH, D. D., Pastor, will preach to morrow in the Third Be-formed Church, Tenth and Fibert streets. Services 10:5 in morning, and sin evening.

WEST ARCH STREET PRESBY. terian Church. Eighteenth and Arch streets. Eev. A. A. Willits, B. D., will preach to increase at 10° A. D. and S.F. M., Evening sermon, "Jonah at Sea." A. D. and S.F. M., Evening sermon, "communication," BEAUTIFUL FEET.-REV. WM. B.Culliss will preach on this subject in the church, Melan street (below Coates), above Tweifth, to-movrow, 72; o'clock. Strangers welcome. It SPRING GABDEN BAPTIST Church, Thirteenth street, abore, Wallace, Rev. L. P. Bornberge, Pastor, Preaching to morrow at 10% A. M. and 7% F. M. Sabbath School 2 P. M. A. M. And Ga P. M. Sabbath School 2 P. M. JOSEPH REVEALING HIMSELF To this Brithren, Charles Campbell will preach on this subject in Spring Garden Hall, N. W. corner of Spring Garden and Thirteerth, to morrow evening, at 15 P. M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1870.

REAL ESTATE SALES. REAL ESTATE-THOMAS & SONS'

STEREOPTICON ENTERTAIN. **REAL ESTATE—THOMAS & SONS'** Sale — Modern three-story residence, No. 974 North Fifth street, above Poplar street. On Tuesday, O.cohor 18. B70, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sala. at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that modern three-etory brick measuage, with the story back building and lot of ground, situate on the west side of Fifth street, north of Poplar street, No. 93; containg in front on Fifth street 18 feet, and extending in depth on the north line 90 feet 10/4 inchess and on the south line 95 feet 10/4 inchess. And on the south line 95 feet 10/4 inchess. And on the south line 95 feet 10/4 inchess. And on the south line 95 feet 10/4 inchess. And on the south line 95 feet 10/4 inchess. The shall be ercited on said lot. The house has parlor; dining room and kitchen on the first floor; 2 2chambers, sifting room and bath room on the second floor, and 4 chambers on the third floor; has gas, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, cooking range. Acc.

tc. Torrs-Half cash. Immediate possession. For Keys at the Auction Rooms. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers. sc24.oc8 15 No. 139 and 141 South Fourth street.

C24 ocs 15 No. 139 and 141 South Fourth street. PEREMPTORY SALE TO CLOSE A Perturship account.—Thomas & Sons, Auction-a.—c6 lots, Monument Cemetery. On Tuesday, Oct. , 1870, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described of around, viz : No 1.—All thore 47 lots, situate sold around, viz : No 1.—All thore 47 lots, situate Scilon A, Monument Cemetery, Nos. 4, Act. 12, 13, 16, 17, 21, 22, 24, 20, 29, 30, 31, 32, 53, 34, 41, 42, 43, 44, 42, 53, 103, 105, '06, 160, 77, 76, 79, 50, 83, 90, 91, 92, 93, 103, 105, '06, 107. ¹⁴, 103, 105, 106, 107.
 No. 2 — All those 39 lots, situate in Section D, Monu- úrent Cenetery, Nos. 4, 10, 52, 95, 97, 93, 99, 139, 140, 141, 142, 153, 124, 155, 226, 633, 634, 635, 653, 654, 655, 655, 671, 672, 73, 656, 667, 668, 639, 699, 700, 701, 702, 711, 712, 713, 721, 722, 794

See plan at the Auction Rooms. --

See plan at the Auction Rooms. Sale absolute. M. THOMAB & SONS, Auctioneers, Berley and Market Sons, Auctioneers, Berley and Market Sons, Auctioneers, Berley Berley and Sons, Auctioneers, Modern Three-story Brick Besidence with side yard, No. 506 North Bixth atreet, above Buttonwood street, 26 feet front. Un-Tuesday, October Bith, BFO, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that modern three-story, brick messuage, with two-story back building and lot of ground, situate on the west side of Bixth street, above Buttonwood street, No. 500; the lot containing in front on Sixth street 26 feet, and extending in depth 111 front on Sixth street 26 feet, and substantially built these and the drugs is well and substantially built these and the drugs is well and substantially built these short and cold water, furnace, cooking range, &c. Torme-Haif cash. Immediate possession. Sale peremptory. May be examined. By order of SAMUELS. SCATTERGOOD, Executor. M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctioneers, med 141 South Fourth street.

TO CAPITALISTS, BUILDERS AND

10 CLAPITALISTS, BUILDERS AND Chers.-Thomas & Sons: Auctioneers.-Large and Valuable Lot, N. W. corner of Locust and Twenty-third streets : 110 by 25 feet-3 fronts. On Tuesday. October 18; 1870; at 12 o'clock; noon, will be add at public sale; at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that large and valuable lot of ground, situate at the N. W. corner of Locust and Twenty-third streets (Ashton); contaming in front on Locust street 10 feet, and ex-tending along Twenty-third street and a 20-feet wide street 59 feet 3 inches, more or less-3 fronts. Terms-Half Cash. Subject to a loase, which expires 14th April, 1871. See Plan at the Auction Store.

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Terms-Cash. M. THOMAS & BONS, Auctioneers, 139 and 141 South Fourth street. THE PRINCE IMPERIAL.

His Last Moments in France. [From Galignani's Messenger, Sept. 7.]

[From Galignani's Messenger, Bepr. 1.] The Prince Imperial had arrived at Mau-beuge on Saturday, escorted by Cent Gardes and accompanied by his household. He alighted at the residence of M. Hamoir, deputy

During the day he walked about the town and every one may have remarked, by his pale and careworn face, how much the late events had affected him. He received in the events had affected him. He received in the afternoon a despatch from his father, ordering him to leave, and in obedience to that message he started at five by rall for Namur, leaving his escort bebind him, and attended only by his two medical men and aides de camp. A considerable crowd had followed camp. A considerable crowd had rqulowed him to Maubeuge station. At Teignies a large crowd had assembled, and marks of sympathy towards him were manifested. At Mons a large number of ladies awaited him, but he was able to pass unperceived to the Hotel de la Couronne, in the principal square, and where he stated for a time hefere or and where he stayed for a time before con

weight equal to about forty-five pounds avoir-dupois.) M. Nobet's factory at St. Petersburg, has FIRST EDITION received an order for 800 mitrailleuses, to be delivered on the 1st of October. The Ultra-Russian journals expect that Prussia will demand the cession of Alsace and Lorraine as the condition of peace, and they **EUROPEAN NEWS.** declare themselves opposed in principle to any aggrandisement of Germany, but they foresee that neutral Powers will not be able to pre-vent the giving back of provinces, once Ger-man. In the event of that retrocession being made, they demand a suitable compensation for TURKEY AND RUSSIA

A WAR CLOUD IN THE EAST

PREPARATIONS FOR CONFLICT MATTERS IN FRANCE

NAPOLEON'S COBRESPONDENCE GENERAL WAR NEWS

THE SICK MAN'S ACTIVITY.

Fears of Turkey---Preparing to Resist the Cossack--Silent but Certain Activity Constantinople (September 2) correspondence of Lon-don Times.]

Although I believe the Turkish Government has-ohanged its mind as regards sending a squadron of its magnificent iron-clad fleet into squadron of its magnificent iron-clad fleet into the Mediteranean, yet the most active pre-parations are going on to put all the vessels in a position to go to sea at a moment's notice. a have good reasons for stating that the crews are in splendid condition, well trained in gun-nery, and would be sure to do excellent ser-vice if required for action. They are also-kept well in hand, and are under excellent discipline. All who know anything of Ottodiscipline. All who know anything of Otto-man history are well aware that excellent sailors have always been found in the Turkish navy-men ready to fight to the last, though frequently very insufficiently trained. They have the same class of men now that fought -have the same class of men now that fought-at Navarino, with this difference, however, that they are at present carefully instructed in all the arts of modern naval warfare, and the next naval engagement in which the Turkish navy takes part will be cer-tain to have a very different termina-tion from that of either. Sinope or Nava-rino. Under the ahle and assiduous attention-of-Hobart-Pasha, aided, I-under-stand, in every possible way by the highest authorities connected with the nave, not even excepting the Sultan himself, the officers are undergoing a scientific course of instruction. undergoing a scientific course of instruction, while the juniors and the naval cadets are being trained at the Naval School at Halki in a manuer which will in a short time insure to the Turkish navy quite a new class of officers,

equal in every respect to those of any other country, only excepting perhaps the officers of our own and the French navies. As regards the army, it is being steadily increased in numbers by the Redifs, or reserve, who are arriving in large numbers, and being placed in the various barracks around the capital, where they as daily to be seen at drill. 1 am told the daily to be seen at drill. I am told that they are very fine fellows, and that they go through the various movements in which they are trained with very commendible steadiness and trained with very commendious statistics and precision. These various preparations are be-ing made without the least demonstration or excitement. Only last week, when I was go-ing up the Bosphorus, a large steamer passed ing up the Bosphorus, a large steamer passed by crowded to excess by Redifs; they were as

PRICE THREE CENTS

CITY BULLETIN.

State of Thermometer This Day as the Bulletin Office.

.....75 deg. 12 M..... Weather clear. Wind Southwest.

THE POLICE AND POLITICS.-Among the rules and regulations for the government of the police force of the city established by Chief Mulholland May 1, 1869, and "approved, Daniel M. Fox, Mayor of Philadelphia;" is the following: following:

following: "SECTION 25. Every policeman will exer-cise the right of a citizen at all elections, un-guestioned; but no member of the Police Department will be allowed to connect him-self with any club, society, committee or organization of any kind, the object of which is the political advancement of a party clique. combination or individual, under penalty of dismissal."

combination or individual, under penalty of dismissal." This rule was established by Mayor Henry, and, during his term, was strictly enforced; but now it seems to be treated with utter con-tempt by the members of the police force. The Democratic City Executive Committee has among its members one High Constable, two Lieutenants and two special officers, one of the last named-being Secretary. Perhaps-the City Executive Committee is not consid-ered a "committee or organization of any kind" for "the political advancement of a party." It is nothing unusual to see a police-man partly uniformed going from house to house inquiring how the occupants-thereof, voté. The Lieutenants at the present time appear to attend to little else than political matters, and, enjoying more privileges than their subordinates, they wear meither uniforms or badges. Policemen were the most active in bringing up persons to be. neither uniforms or badges. Policemen were the most active in bringing up, persons to be placed on the extra assessment, and in some instances actually shielded those who were likely to get into trouble by attempts to perpe-trate fraud. In one case, as will be seen by af-fidavits published in another column, a man arrested by a Canvasser and committed by au Alderman, got away from the Sixth District Police Station in a very mysterious manner. The policemen are employed to protect the interests of all citizens, and they should be made to confine themselves to their legitimate duties, and not be allowed to use nearly all of their time in drumming up voters. If police-men are permitted to do as they please, a much larger force than that recently asked for by Mayor Fox will have to be employed to do the legimate duty for them. the legimate duty for them.

The legimate duty for mem. — Driffings.—Two additional wings are to be added to the Blockley Almshouse for the use of the insane. — Councilman Smith—he of the Twenty--Second Waid——is of the opinion that a House of Correction Commission will be arranged. at Harrisburg during the winter.

at Harrisburg during the winter. —Our policemen are donning their over-coats to protect themselves from the chills of

coats to protect themselves from the chins of evening. --Owing to the approach of election day, our-retail liquor dealers are happy. -W. F. Smith openly says that if elected to the Legislature this winter, he will move for the double taxation of tavern-keepers, in order to raise the funds for building the House of Correction. -The Water street dance-houses should, if

not abolished, be at least restricted as much

possible. -Now that winter approacheth, our coal merchants are growing pecuniarily tenacious. —The Hibernia Fire Company is about en-

-The motion is 110th year. -To-morrow will doubtless he devoted to pistol-shooting, blackjacking, &u., by our

-Councils should, by law, prohibit the use of "street swinging signs." The various business banners now stretching across Chestnut street lead one to recall Chatham street, Gotham.

made, they demand a suitable compensation for Russia, without indicating in any distinct way what they mean by that. In order more effec-tually to insist upon such a claim, the Russian army ought to be mobilized promptly. The letter states that the German victories have produced great depression among the Polish nobility, whose sympathles are altogether de-voted to France. Turkey and Russia--- The Coming War.

In the Crimean war the integrity of Turkey was felt to be of such importance, firstly, as maintaining the balance of power in Europe; secondly, as preventing Russian. interference in the Mediterranean, and especially in Egypt, to the endangerment of French and British interests, that France and Great Pricting com to the endangerment of French and British interests, that France and Great Britain coin-bined to uphold Turkey as they had with Rus-sia combined to prostrate her in the war of Greek independence—a fatal concession to Russian policy and statecraft. France and Prussia now have their hands more than full. Italy is probably in alliance with Russia. The only powers really to be considered in the matter are Austria and England. Great Britain has shown berself congrige.

matter are Austria and England. Great Britain has shown herself conspicu-ously indifferent, if not supine, in the Franco-Prussian war. Whether she can be stirred, into action on behalf of Turkey remains to be seen. Her standing army is the constant, theme of ridicule to her own press. The chief interest of England in an Eastern war would be in the short road to her Indian possessions by the Black See, the Dordandlag

voted to France

possessions by the Black Sea, the Dardanelles, and the Isthmus of Suez. Hardly less direct is her anxiety about Russian encroachments on her prestige among the tribes of Central Asia to the north-of-the Himalaya and the Hindu-Kush.

Hindu-Kush. Austria was apparently neutral in the Cri-mean war. That really hostile neutrality was felt at the time keenly by the Emperor Nich-olas, who had promptly rendered services to Austria in her hour of need, when she was hard beset with Hungary and Bohemia. A motive for Austrian interference now either for or against Russia might be found either in her desire of aggrandizement at the expense of her dangerous German neighbor, or in her fear of a disturbed balance of power in the East. But she is busy, under the prudent and sagacious statesmanship of Von Beust in the work of consolidation. Sadowa did not break her power, but it revealed her necessities. work of consolidation. Sadowa did not break her power, but it revealed her necessities. Like England, she has no desire to interfere unless compelled, and her action would probably hang on the course of Prussia and Italy; but she is nearest to the seat of war, and would be roused at once to an armed neutrality. Her military strength and her financial position fluctnates a little under the internal changes taking place, but her army expenditure is about thirty-seven millions of dollars; her army on the peace footing being 260,000 men of all classes, of which 162,000 are infantry, 40,000 cavalry, 40,000 artillery and cuginetrs, and the remain-der gendarmerie and irregulars; on the war footing it exceeds 560,000. The Austrian navy consists of thirty-nine steamers with 639 guns, of which seven are iron-clads, carrying a total of which seven are iron-clads, carrying a total of 176 guns. The Austrian difficulty is finan-cial. Her finances have long been in a vexatious condition, her expenditure exceeding her income, and the whole debt being nearly six hundred and fifty millions of dollars. Her population of thirty-five millions is heteroge-neaus, but it includes some of the most way. like and energetic races of the Old World Nor can any man say what marvelous oppor-tunities of unexpected action on the field of history an Hastern war breaking out while France and Germany are bleeding to death might open to the "Eastern Empire" of the Hapsburgs, as well as to the Asiatic empire of the Romanofi.

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DEDICATION SERVICES OF THE

Bethesda Presbyterian Church,

Corner Frankford Avenue and Vienna Street,

Beginning Sabbath, Sept. 23. And Continuing through the week.

AlBATH. Sept. 23d, 10% A. M. the Pastor, Rev. W. F. Eva, assisted by other ministers, 3% P. M., Rev. Herrick Johnson, D. D.; 7% Evening, Rev. J. Addison

(ebry), NDAY EVENING, Bev. John Chambers, NDAY EVENING, Rev. T.L. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, DNESDAY EVENING, Rev. J. W. Jackson, of ethodist Church.

Methodist Church Titl BS DA V. EVENING, Rev. J. L. Withrow (RIDAY EVENING, Bev. A. A. Willetis, D. D. ABBATH, Oct. 2, 10% A. M., Rev. G. W., Mugrave, D. D. 3 P. M., Rev. B. W. Alleu, T. D., opldryn s service; 774 evening, Rev. Bishop Mathew Simpson. se23-2trp

DEPARTMENT OF SURVEYS,-VEVOR.

VEYOR PHILADELFINA, Sopt. 20, 1870. NOTICE. — Duplicato plans of the libe abd grader orgu-lations, between Conrad's lano and Loverington Square, and Ridge avenue and the Fairmount Park line, are now prepared and deposited at the office of JOHN H. LEVERING, Surveyor and Begulator, Main street, Manayunk, and also at the office of the Department.No. 224 South Fifth street; and the Board of Surveyors have appointed MONDAY, October 3d. 1850, at 10% o'clock A. M., to ccasider any objection that may be urged thereto by any citizons interested therein. STRIOKLAND KNEASS, se24-25 oct AT A. MEETING! OF THE EX-

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AT A MEETING 'OF THE EX-ecutive Committee of the Eighth Ward, held FRIDAY, September 23d, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted : Whereas, We believe no Republic, much less a Party, can exist unless the citizens and members submit to the will of the majority; and knowing that the ticket headed by the Hon. Charles O'Neil and indersed by the State and City Executive Committees is the expression of the Republican Party of the Second Congressional District of Pennsylvania; therefore, Resolved, That we recognize the Hon. Chas. O'Neill as the regular nominee of the Party for Congress in the Second District, and pledge curselves to use all honora-Ble means to secure bis success at the confing election, not only as a party nomination, but as an expression in-favor of the most vital question before the country—the protection of American industry. Attest : JOHN C. MARTIN,

Attest :	
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JAS. E. KRYDER, { Secretarics. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22, 1870.

Whereas, the Yellow Fever and other contagious dis-eases are said to exist at foreign as well as domestic ports; therefore

Resolved. That quarantine be continued until other-

By order of the Board of Health, JOHN E. ADDIOKS, Health Officer

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Be223trps DEXTER'S DELICIOUS WHITE for Mountain Cake can be had only at 245 South Fif-for the attreet. Also Plan and Fancy Cake, Ice Creans-Ac., made of the best material, sold tu th s forps

RT. REV. W. BACON STEVENS will preach in the Baptist Church, Spring Garlen stroet near Broad, on Sunday evening next, at 80 clock. Bev. J. W. Bouhami will preach in the morning at 10% o'clock. All are effectionstely invited. o'clock. All are silectionately invited. It' The North Broad Street Preabyterian Church to morrow morning. Subject of morning discourse: "The Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven." Evening service, 754 o'clock. Subject: "The Land of Sojourn and the City of Promise."

Fromise. SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.-REV. Morroy evening, at 72 o'clock, in Sevenith Presbyterian church, Broad street, above Ohestnut. Subject, "Be-ginning Life in the Lowest Room." Feual service at 102, A. M.

A. M. C. E. N. T. R. A. L. PRESBYTERIAN C. E. N. T. R. A. L. PRESBYTERIAN (Eighth and Charry streets), Rev. A. Reel, D. D., Pastor, will preach to morrow (Sabbath) morning and evening. Services at 1054 A. M. and 75 P. M.

CLINTON STREET PRESBY Bev. W. Laidlaw, of Princiton. will preach to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 10% o'clock. All cordially in-vited.

THE THINGS CONCERNING THE Coming Kingdom and the Name of Jesus. — The two final sermons on the Above topic will be preached (D. V.) by Benjamin Wilson, of Illhois, to morrow, in the Church, Fourth street, above Catharine, at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. CHURCHOF THE EVANGELISTS,

CHURCH OF THE BY ANY PROTECTION Catherine street, above Seventh.—The Bector Jacob Miller, will preach to morrow morning at 10/2, ject.—" The Rightcous Lisened to the Palm Tree. Ining service at 3 o'clock. Subject—The Divine cases in the Human Soul." Strangers cordially in the

HALL YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN Association, 1210 Chestnut street. The Monthly meeting of the Association will be held next MONDAY EVENING at 8 of clock. Reports from the Delegates to the International Con-vention at Indianapolis. Discussion upon the Reports. Vocal and instrumental music under the direction of ASA HULL, Esq. The public are invited.

OPEN AIR SERVICES UNDER L.J. Sthe auspices of the Young Men's Ourlistian Asso intion, SABBATH AFTERNOON (D. V.): Markot House, Second and South streets, 30'clock, Centetery Lane, Kensington, Second street, above York, Seventh and St. Mary streets, Inforson Rounce Seventh and St. Mary streets. Jofferson Square, Independence Square, Gray's Ferry road and Balhbridge St., Ninetcenth street and Ridge avenue, Fourth and Bainbridge streets. Broad and Master streets. Preaching , Nev. Noah M. Price Olympic Grounds, Twenty-fifth and Merson street. 454 o'clock. Olympic Grounds, Twenty-fifth and Jafferson streeter, Broad and Arch streets, Droad and Arch streets, Twenty-second and Federal streets, Front and Dauphin streets, 5/4 o'clock. Fifth and Germantown avenue, 6 o'clock. Washington avenue, above Front street, 6/4. Emeline street, rear of Minth and Bainbridge streets, at 69/5 o'clock.

5 o'clock. lirity-sixth streat and Lancaster avenue, 5 o'clock. ister's Woods, below Germantown, 4 o clock. icetown lane and Germuntown Bailroad, 5% o'clock. repersville, 5% o'clock. 15

REAL ESTATE SALE.

PEREMPTORY SALE ON AC-PEREMPTORY SALE ON AC-cont of whom it may concern.-On Wednesday, October 5th, 1870, will be sold at public sale, without re-sorve, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described real estate, viz.: Five acres of valuable Meadow Land, near Point Breeze. All that certain tract or piece of meadow land, with the willows thereon, near Point Breeze Hotel, situate in late Pas-yunk Township, now Twenty-sixth Ward of the city ; beginning in the middle of a ditch on a line of land now or late of Clement Erwig, and corner of land now or late of Daniel Lafforty : thence by said Erwig's land S. 88 deg. E. 19 perches and 10 links to the middle of a ditch; thence by land in the care of John H. Howell, Esq., N. 8 deg. W. 19 perches and 10 links to the middle of a ditch, and thence by land of Daulel Lafforty, S. 32 dog. Containing 5 acres; more or less, theing the same tract which Mary Pealing, by inderture dated March 4, 1818; granted and conveyed unto George Hoffner, in fee). Stille purches and 10 links to a link in the same tract which Mary Pealing, by inderture dated March 4, 1818; granted and conveyed unto George Hoffner, in fee). The Bot to be paid at time of sale.

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MORTGAGES.

\$2,500, \$3,000, \$5,500 AND OTHER amounts to loan on Mortgage, Apply to THEW IS II, REDNER, 731 Walnut street.

and where he stayed for a time before con-tinuing his route. At eight he left Mons for Namur. The Empress is said to have arrived by train from Paris, and to have joined him at Brame le-Comte.

Jean Jacoby, the German Revolutionist Jean Jacoby, the German Revolutionist Jean Jacoby, whose name is now prominent as a German democratic leader, and who is said to have been arrested by order of King William, was born at Konigsberg in 1807 studied at Berlin and Heidelberg, and in 1830 commenced the practice of medicine in his na-tive city, where he acquired a favorable repu-tation for professional ability. He published a political pamphlet in 1841, for which he was sentenced to three years imprison-ment, but on appeal the sentence was annulled. In 1848 he became one of the leaders of the Opposition. He was a member of the first Parliament in Frankort, the National Assembly at Berlin, the Seond Chamber in Prussia, and of the National German Assembly. In these assemblages he spoke only on rare and important occasions, but displayed great activity in organizing the Democratic party. After the violent dissolu-lution of the Parliament he retured to Switz-erland, but upon learning that he was accused of high transport of Corners he was accused of high treason in Germany he surrendered himself at Konigsberg, and was triumphantly acquitted in a trial which lasted seven weeks acquitted in a trial which lasten seven we and acquited the attention of all Germany. M. Jacoby was soon after elected to the First Chamber of Prussia, but declined the position and returned to his professional duties. His writings at this period were mainly on current events. At a later period he was re-

current events. At a later period he was re-elected Deputy, and maintained the same ac-tive opposition to the monarchial system. In 1864 the municipal tribunal condemned him to six months' imprisonment for language used at an electorial meeting. This sentence, which prevented him from entering Parlia-ment in 1866, was followed by another of fourteen months for the publication of a biography of Henri Simon in 1865.

ACCIDENT ON THE NEW JERSEY RAILROAD.

A Locomotive and Baggage Car Thrown From the Track---One Passenger In-jured.

One of the early trains, this morning, going South, on the New Jersey Railroad, run over a cow at the North Elizabeth depot and was thrown from the track. The locomotive went clear off the track and turned upon its side, the baggage car was wrecked and thrown into such baggage car was wrecked and thrown into such position as to block up both tracks. The plat-form of one of the passenger cars was broken off, and other trifling damages sustained by the remainder of the train. One lady received internal injuries, and was taken to Elizabeth in a carriage, where she was properly cared for. All the trains on the road were detained until nearly noon, when the track was cleared and the released trains proceeded on their way much to the gratification of the passengers. much to the gratification of the passengers.-Newark Advertiser.

-" Ma," said Fred, "I should rather be a wild turkey, and live my life out on the prairies, than be a tame turkey and be killed every year.

-Four young ladies of Indiana horse-whipped an impertment youth who had added their names to an auction list of their father's property.

A prisoner in Rochester tried to suicide the other day by standing on his head. Lack of brains rendered the effort futile.

-A Western writer says the initials S. C., in John S. C. Abbott's uame, are presumed to stand for Sold Completely, so far as his views , respecting the French empire are concerned

thick as bees in a hive, or locusts clustering around the columns and eaves of a house, yet not a sound hor a murmur was heard, either from the ship or the shore. An Duglish ship passing under similar circumstances up the Thames would have been saluted by vociferus cheers from the crowds on the banks, nor for in these demonstrative matters we are all Turks; indeed all Oriental people are alike in this respect, for there is nothing more re-markable about large crowds of people assem-had together in our part of the there the bled together in any part of the East than the extraordinary repose and quietness, and even gravity, that usually prevail. And as the peo-ple are, so are the Turkish Government. Their preparations are going on without a sign being made or a sound being heard; but they are not the less effectually progressing in the attainment of

neard, but they are not the ress eneard, but they are not the ress enabling considerable forces in Bessarabia; and if the Prussians succeed in driving the French army back on Paris—an event which seens highly probable just now—people are beginning to think here that Russia will be tempted to demand compensation in this quar-ter. The aggrandizement of Prussia, or the establishment of a German empire with the King of Prussia as Emperor, might well sup-ply a pretext to the Czar for taking possession of the Danubian Principalities. These, it is true, are only speculations; but the said spec-ulations have been extended even to greater lengths. Still, just now, all people here are asking if the war if going to spread, and if Russia will be tempted by the present state of affairs to carry out the policy in which she was defeated at the time of the Crimean war. I do not profess to offer an opinion on so grave a question; but under the crimetances grave a question ; but under the circumstance

and the Porte in particular, and no-the local papers, that set the massless to be appreciated at the rank of the set of the public of the set of the only in maintaining an armed, but strict neu-trality, and preparing for what might possibly occur, but also in abstaining in every possible way from drawing on itself the very danger that is to be apprehended. Some of the local papers, that set themselves up as advisers of the public in general, and the Porte in particular, and no-tably an English print published at Pera, urged the Turkish Government on what is called the "morrow of the war"—whatever that may mean-to send two great armies, across the Balkins, one into Servia and the other to the Danube—the whereabouts were not mentioned—in order, of course, to attract other to the Dahnbe-the whereabouts, were not mentioned—in order, of course, to attract offensive movements on the other side, for that could be the only result of such an ill-judged measure. I have since heard that a very high personage belonging to the Turkish -Government has observed that it is a great pity that nyudent men should not be adjurg of pity that prudent men should not be editors of pity that prudent men should not be editors of newspapers, instead of men utterly without discretion or judgment, who are fitted only to be firebrands. The remark is a good one; and might possibly suit some, people nearer home as well as the person for whom it was specially

intended.

RUSSIA MAKING READY.

Preparations for War---National Feeling Toward Prussia and France.

A letter in the Battic Gazette, written in Warsaw, on the 29th of August, says : In Russia military preparations are actively progressing, though at the same time quietly. A great many horses, intended to complete

the artillery stud, have already been pur-chased and Mr Hofmark, a merchant at St. Petersburg, has just completed a contract for the delivery of 200,000 pondes (a poude is a

A LETTER TO NAPOLEON.

What a "Lady Friend" is Made to Say to the Emperor. LONDON, Sept. 23, 1870.—A stray number o the Paris Rappel, which has been received here by some means or other from that city, contains two letters, said to have been once vate, purporting to have been written by a female who signs herself Marguerite Bellanger and who is said to bave maintained intimate terms of relationship with Napoleon, and in one of which she confesses that an illegitimate child whose paternity she had at one time endeavored to fix on the Emperor is not his. The woman is made to write to the Emperor

The woman is made to write to the Emperor in the following words in letter No. 2: *Cher Scioneur*: I have not writen to you since my departure, fearing that it might oftend you if I did so, but after a visit which I have received from *M*. Devienne *T* think *T* should. In the first place I beg of you not to scorn me for losing your esteem. I do not know what would become of me. Secondly, I have to beg your pardon for writing. I have know what would become of me. Secondly, I have to beg your pardon for writing. I have been guilty, it is true, but I assure you I was in doubt myself on the subject. 'Tell me, Cher Seigneur, if there is any way in which I can redeem my fault. I will not shrink from anything. If an entire life of future devotedness can regain your esteem it is at your service. There is no sacrifice which you can demand that I am not ready to undertake. If it be necessary to your pence of mind that I should exile myself you peace of mind that I should exile myself you need say but the word and I shall do it. I wil leave you with my heart so, filled with grat tude for all the favors you have conferred on me that to now suffer for you will be a happi-ness. The everything which I desire is that you will hot on any account whatever doubt the sincerity or the depth and force of my love. I would beg, in conclusion, that you will forward me a few lines in reply. Address Madame Bellanger, Commune Ulle Bernier, near Lamur.

Awaiting your answer, accept Cher Seig-neur, the adieus of your entirely devoted and very unfortunate, MARGUERITE. This with other letters has been found in the secret correspondence of the Emperor, marked "guarded letters."

Jules Fayre's Circular in St. Petersburg. The Journal de St. Petersburg of September 9 discusses M. Jules Favro's circular in an article of which the following is an extract : The French Government is too exacting when, even for the sake of a peace that would put an end to a war of extirpation, it refuses to sacrifice for the sake bare pot prevented to sacrifice fortresses that have not prevented Paris being exposed to a siege. Germany has seen that M. Jules Favre was not able to prevent war when the nation enthusiasticall sanctioned it, and he will now probably re quire a lasting guarantee for the results of her heroic victories. In conclusion, we must say we do not understand how right and justice when M. Jules Favre maintained the opposite a month ago. We trust Europe will possess sufficient influence to secure a lasting peace.

THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge 'Paxson, -Habeas corpus cases were heard this morning. The hearing in the case of Schmoele and others, charged with conspiracy to defraud by means of a Coul Company, was concluded, and the decision reserved. QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Alligon. -Jury trials were resumed this morning. -A Detroit gentlemen named Pfaunen-semidt killed his wife with a butcher knife and then hung himself. The citizens congratu-late themselves that he waited until after the cer sus was taken. cersus was taken.

- Scrapple has appeared in our markets. Dyspeptics beware of the bogus article. — The Democracy are pumping whisky as freely as water in the Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Wards, for the securement of the

Seventh Wards, for the securement of the negro vote. Won't do, though! --Frankford is improving rapidly, and the rental of a house there almost equals that asked for domiciles in the centre of the city: --What has become of the South Broad Street Improvement Company? --All persons desirous of calling upon James Haggerty, Esq., ex-thief, ex-rough, ex-etc., etc., are hereby informed that he will be in town on the 11th prox. --The contractor for building the State House steps is evidently awaiting. Xec.

House steps is evidently awaiting, &c., Se., &c.

-Our policemen are all on the qui vive relative to the success of their party at the next election.

PUBLIC BATHS .-- The reports of the Superintendents of the Public Baths for the past week show the following results :
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Grand total, 4.172. The number of bathers at the Bedford Street Mission, as reported by Rev. John D. Long, for the week ending Sept. 23, was: Men....

Assault WITH A BRICK.—Three boys-named Emil G. Elevers, Edwin P. Spencer and Wm. McGlensey were before Ald. Kerr, this morning, upon the charge of assault and battery on Mrs. Maggie Murphy. About a week ago Mrs. Murphy was passing along Sixth street, near Locust, in company with her husband. One of the boys threw a brick, which struck Mrs. Murphy in the face caus-ing a fracture of the jaw. The accused were held in 8800 ball for a further hearing. held in \$800 bail for a further hearing.

BEDFORD STREET MISSION.—The Ladies' Board of the Bedford Street Mission, under the direction of Mrs. Chabb, Chairman of the the direction of Mrs. Chabb, Unairman of the Committee of Arrangements, gave a treat of ice cream and cake, last evening, to the chil-dren of the day and Sabbath schools of the mission. The children enjoyed themselves, very much, and the event will be a bright spot in after life.

SNEAK THEF.—Some masons were at work on the rear of a house at Fourth and Brown streets yesterday afternoon. Henry Smith speaked in, put on a coat belonging to one of the workmen and walked off. He was cap-tured by Policeman Crox, and Ald. Toland sent him to prison.

HORSE THIEF.—Benjamin Dickson, colored, was arrested last night, at Sixth and South streets, on the charge of having stolen, some time ago, a horse and wagon belonging to a man named Johnson, a resident of Bucks county. He was committed by Alderman Carpenter.

penter. WIFE BEATER Peter Lewis, residing in the neighborhood of Twentieth and Lombard streets, was arrested, last night, for assaulting his wife. He has been separated from her for sometime, and, it is alleged, whenever he meets her on the street, he strikes her. He had a hearing before Alderman Dallas, and was sent to prison was sent to prison.

SERIOUS FALL.—Frank Butler, aged 30 years, fell from the second-story of a new building on Spruce street, above Twenty acc-ond, yesterday afternoon, and was serously in-jured. He was taken to his home. No 2115

Lombard street. Continued on the Lost Point