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ngulya. By écder of the Committee on Supplies. ROBERT - RAMPHILL. jelses Secretary Controllers of Public Repools NOTICE TO SHIPPERS Tas Tasky Lyania Raileda Company are by prepared to receive and forward Freight to the liowing points on the Northean Central Mandani and the Northean Central Cock Harra.

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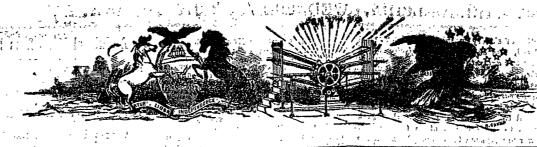
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re possessed in the purchase of flour, none but sing unrestraised in the purchase of flour, none but soundest are bestehall ever be used; and he has no tation in asying that bread of all kinds can be detected in unsurpassed in quality and weight to that made itered, unsurpassed in quality and weight to that made in the ordinary process and the ordinary process. Families in which the bread made by the Mechanical Sakery has not been tried or in which it has been ried only at its commencement, before the machinery ried only at its commencement, before the machinery

vas in perfect working order, are respectfully arked to fire its trial now—the undersigned believing it would lead to mutual advantage ony24-1f. JOHN G. MOXEY, Sup!t. Legal Notices.

MUNICIPAL CLAIMS. Rotice is hereby given to the owners of the proper-ties mentioned in the appended memorands of Olsins, that write ofter Chans will be issued thereon. In the simonths force that side hereof, makes the some are paid on or before that time.

MILITAN D. KELLEY.

Attorney for Oldmants, 411 OHESTBUT Street.

PRILADELPRIA, June 28, 1819.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE OUTY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL HIA.

The City of Philadelphia to the use of Jacob Bar tholomew wis Lay & Broth r. owners or reputed owners, or whower may be or mer; Common Pleas. December Term 1848; No. 103 Paving, \$16199. Lot on the west ende of Chutch & eet & Tent & inches such of Franklin street, 103 feet by 104 feet. In the First ward.

vard.

came vs. John Alexander owner or reput-downer or whoever may be owner. C monon Pleas Mirob Term 1859 No. 171. P ving \$50.82 Lot on the east side, of Ohnech streat. 188 feet 10 inches north of Moore sirdes. In the First ward.

Same vs. designe P. Johnson, owner or reput-downer, or whoever may be owner. Crimwon Pleas. March Letm. 1859. No. 172. Paying, \$118.15 Lot on the southwest corner of Church and heed streets. In the First ward.

COTION IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been m de for a se trans of Ortificate No. 155 of GEBM N "OWN GAS STOLK, Five bhar a, to the nam of Dr T. F SETTON, de ted January 22d, 1868, the same having been loat or mist and J. G. BOSENGARTEN,
Attorney for Dr Betton
Philadelphia, June 28, 1859 j.29 w 3 m

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Trust Estate of 10H · LARCLEY Fecessed.

The Arditor appointed to endet, settle, and adjust the account of AYID LAPILEY, now decessed Trustee, as fited by JOHN WELSH. Administrator of the said OAYID LAPILEY, and to make distribution, will attend to the duties of his appointment, on SaTUR DAY. he s2d day of July, at I A. M., at his office, No 211 'outh FIFTH Street, Philadelph's.

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Real Estate TO LUMBER MEN AND FARMERS.

BALE OF VALUALE TIMBER LANDS,
IN WARWICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

BY wither of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County aforesaid, pronounced on the 25th of March, 1509, in the chancery unit of Gambrill vs whitheek, the undersigned, acting as Communications under the said decree, will sell before the Court House door of said county on the SECOND PHTREEDAY OF AUGUST DEXT, that being county court day, that valuable tract of, and described in said decree - as all that certain pleosfur, cell, for tract of land, lying and in the county of Warwick, and known as being part of the 'Rich Noch Tract,' containing one thousand and eighty-eight acres (1.03s.) more or less, being part of the tract of land conveyed by Augustine Gambrill and Margaret his wife, by deed daved 23th June, 1855, and recorded in the clerk's office of Warwick county court.'? The above land is very valuable and casy of access, being located on the peninsula lying between the James and York rivers, and about half way between Hampton and Williamisburg. There are upon the premises a steam saw mill with angines of 60-hore power, and good aubstantial Brick Dwelling in thorough repair.

Bo much in cash as will pay the costs of the above mentioned suitand the expenses of sale, and upon the

Bo much in cash as will pay the costs of the above mentioned suitand the expense of sale, and upon the residues credit of twelve mouths will be given, the purchaser to pre-bond with good security for the deferred payment, with interest from the day of sale.

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Abatement of Crinoline. looked for it there, and found it not. Assuredly, it must not be omitted in any future edition. Originally the name of a Parisian

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1859.

modiste-one Madame CRINGLINE, who kept a into an Egyptian temple, and looked about set of dressmaking rooms in the Rue de la Palx-it eventually came into use, to denote the article most in repute at her establish of it; upon which he could not forbear cryament. She it was who, by the invention of ing out (to the great scandal of the worshiphorse hair woven into a sort of cloth, and pers), What a magnificent palace is here for manufactured into petticoats, enabled the fair such a ridiculous inhabitant is as to dispense with that cluses a specification. As hoops once got out of fablic which always placed them, if not in a headlong harry, certainly in-a bustle. The name of the patticoat was given from that of the rinoling, the petticoat, was derived from CRINOLINE, the dress-maker.

Very speedily, her invention was shelved, to a considerable extent. Other, because less expensive materials than those of which the expansive crinvline was made, were adopted. Of these, the most abominable are cane. Nothing can be more ungraceful than petti. coats spread out, in one circle of undeviating roundity, by a circle or circles of cane. They made a woman appear as if she had got nto a durlous centre of wicker work, over which her garments were spread. The catte hoops, applied to female attire, never did look vell, and never can. They have chiefly been used, from their cheapness, by servant girls

and the poorer order of womankind. Considerable ingenuity has been exercised. we confess, upon the manufacture of hoops ingentity in adapting them to the person; ingenuity in making them as little cumbron as possible; ingenuity in donstructing them of flexible materials. The most successing have been the hoops which are made of metal of steel or brass; for example. This mate. ial, properly "fixed," accommodates itself o the person and is the most graceful adaptation of a very ungraceful and absurd fashion. There are other materials in use, including ropes made of twisted cotton, but these make the hoops very heavy. Indeed, this is the general fault of the whole genus: The weight hangs heavily on and from the hips. We are surprised that no modiste has adopted the, virile plan of supporting the hoops by suspenders such as gentlemen usually wear, which would pass over the shoulders from the hips, relieving the latter of the weight. What can be more unbecoming than an undersized. umpy woman made broader than her length

by expanded dresses, and staggering under he weight, like an overladen vessel at sen, under an excess of canvas ? It is believed that Crinoline first came into fashion, beneath the anspices of the Empress Evbenie. As the fair Spaniard did not become a wife tintil the beginning of 1803, and as Criboline was in vogue, in England, as far back as 1837, this chronology is erroneous. Lately looking over a set of Chuihshank's Comic Almanack, which makes enough of fun to keep household in smiles for ever, we met with an engraving, (dated 1837, we think,) which represented a lady with exaggerated dress, the perspiration trickling down your digits into the flounces of which were in the act of being air. blown by her coubrette, in order to give the

Stich hoops as females now wear may be of more recent invention; but the exaggeration of citcumfereine, by means of the crinoline, had not been about a near of the crinoline. Nothing is more absurd, in female attire, than the want of commen sense in adopting a material table. Thus particular fashion. Thus, the pretty Spanish hats now so frequently seen, are most indiscriminately worn-whereas, they are adapted only for young people—for lasses in their teens, for example. Yet we see them worn by all ages, and more particularly affected by Old Maidism, which should rather conceal the

"A L. July 3...
"I World yeak age of combailing of the control of face by close bonnet and veil, than exhibit it by the Spanish hat. In like manner, a particular color gets in oge, and the fair sex make a rush at it—as if a lady have a flue complexion, and knows anything of the esthetics of dress (and prac-tice makes the sex philosophers in this.) will not kill the bloom damask of her cheeks by useful articles, many of which have never before been offen d for sale in this market.

Wearing a red gown, or red-ribbons. A brunette will wear yellow, if she wants to make a harmonious contrast between her skin and her dress. A pure, fresh complexion will be set off by white or light-tinted attire. A blonde is always becoming a blue, while a brunette will carefully avoid it. But, how often do women forget what becomes them. and, simply because it is the fashion of the moment adopt a color or a material which does not suit them? Fashion is not so exact ing as to demand this. Fashion is not ty. annic, though she may be capricious. Fashion does not command that people shall vear unbecoming garments or ornaments. Fashion does not countenance middle-sged spinsters cutting about in Spanish hats, meant only for girls in their teens. And so, Fashion never intended that stout and short women hould be exactly as much hooped and crinolined as those of tall stature and good figure For example, the Empress Eugenis: who is tall and graceful, may wear hoops, as she loes, without being much disfigured by them: latterly, it is said, she has greatly abated their circumference. But Queen Vicronia, who is round-faced and rotund, commits a great mis-take in wearing as much hoop at her Impe-rial, and fairer, and younger sister of France.

soldiers, in order to give posterity an extraordinary idea of him, and make them believe e had commanded an army of giants. I am persuaded that if one of the present petticoats happens to be hung up in any repository of curiosities, it will lead into the same error the

generations that be some removes from us; unless we can believe our posterity will think The word Crinoline has not yet found its so disrespectfully of their grandmothers, tuat way into Wensten's Dictionaty. We have they made themselves monstrous to appear amiable. When I survey this new fashioned rotundo in all its parts, I cannot but think of the old philosopher, who, after having entered for the idol of the place, at length discovered a little black monkey enshrined in the midst

ions' bulletin from Paris, which exhibits and describes the modes for July, announces two inventor, as has frequently happened; the facts, highly interesting to the female portion of society. The double skirt is to be discontinued, in consequence of the change of modejust beginning, which only permits a great width to the lower part of the dress, thereby diminishing the proportion of the upper Perhaps "the reporter adds, "this modification may already be looked upon as a sort of invasion on the rights of the long-triumphant crinoline." The fact is, the Fupress Eugr nie, who rules the fashions in Paris, has set her face, very decidedly, against the excesses of crinoline, and, if rumor is to be credited intends having them wholly abolished by the time the next season commences. I is her manifestation 'against' the double-skirt which has already substituted flounces, of which three or four are to be worn-but not above the knee. Indeed, Everniz seems inclined to bring back the female fashions of the early part of the first Empire, when Jose-FRINE was the autocrat of dress, and restore the figure to its natural shape. The impression in Paris, where all things run into extremes, is that even short waists will he revived. Think of that, Master BROOKE! Think of ladies' waists directly under their arms.

Yet this was the fashion worn in 1804, by JOSEPHINE the Graceful, and by Madame De BECAMIER, then the acknowledged Queen of Beauty. The short, stumpy women will cling the most tenaciously, we predict, to extraordinary crinoline, remarkable double-skirts, multifarious flounces, and wonderfully long waists. They do not know what best becomes them, and fancy that because a cortain shape, style, and quality of dress suits their neighbors, who happen to be tall and graceful, this must also suit themselves, who are only dumpy. If little ladies could only comprehend how much rinoline shortens and widens them, it would mmediately be abated. Meanwhile, if Eugr. MIE really does abolish crinoline, or even abridge it, she will thereby vindicate her claim to be considered mistress of the modes.

A Breeze from Old Ocean.

Correspondence of The Press.] Rockaway, L. I., July 17, 1859 Would you like to receive a word of consulation n vour oven-like sanctum? Would you be gratied to hear a whisper of good cheer, while the sun

TWO CENTS.

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The Fourth of July in London. [From the London Times of July 5] The eighty-third auniversity of the Declaration of the Independence of the U-ited States, was celebrated last night by a public dinner at St. James's Hall. Gen Robt. B Campbell, U. S. obneni at London, presided on the cocasion; and was supported on his right by his Excellency Mr. Dallas, and on his leit by Mr. Bright, M. P. Anong the guests, who were upwards of 170 in number, we pertious right in the definition of the cocasion. Republic of the last of the public of the publ

As hoops once got out of fashion, so they will again fall into disuse. The latest Fash.

nomes—its recurrence will cause emotions oxalting patriotism to swell in every bosom this moment youder beneath our setting—the this moment yonder beneath our setting—their yet meridian—sun are 30 000.000 delighting to reastly the ennobling characteristics of the national antiversary. That is the domestic bive, and there they are, our bushing, joyons, sympathising brethren, clustering in multituding masses, and summoning the cohese of every forest and valley to asswer to their salvos and schouts. But on what part of the earths sufface may not our construmen be found? ion, which, in 83 years—the measure of

free nation, which, in 83 years—the measure of a single human life—with unexampled celerity of progress, has placed herself, in all the attributes of intollect, morals, religion, power, and honor, on acknowledged equality with the most ancient and the most civilized. It was an epoch signalized by a rate, if not unsurpassed, combination, upon the scene of public action, of virtue, wisdom, and valor. It was that era, "In the course of human events" which drow, together and permanently clustered from infant and wilely separated communities such towering models for universal reverence as Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Hancock, and Adams. It was the spring time, and the spring fountain, too, of great principles of social and political amelioration—la fact of an entire governmental system shose expansion attests its excellence, and of whose quiet, deep, widening, and onward current. I may be pardoned for saying, "labtur et labetur in punit volubiti avo!" There is, sir, a regenerative eliminus, for homogeneous populations in the very word "independence." It is at present intesing fresh life, and rekindling onergies which have lain torpid for centuries in one of Europe's fairest end must interesting regions. The sound harmonises with inward and unward aspirations, and is therefore almost magical in its effects. Where dientity of race, of language, of literature, of sentiment, of thought, of manuers, of faith, of traditions, of customs, is the product of sges, there union and independence dught to be, must be, ir-

TARRENG OLDS TRAIN AND THE TRAIN AND THE TRAIN THE RESIDENCE OLDS TRAIN

Correspondents for H Pure Page 17 will a

We shall be greatly obliged t ania, and other States, for contributions giving the rent news of the day in their particular los

population, or apy information that will be int would liberty be then? [Cheers] After commenting on the present afrantage and glorious future of the distact, he expressed his opinion in conclusion, that a ter numerous generations of Eaglishmen had passed away, the existence and properity of the United States would be a biessing to countiess millions, and an example to freement in every part of the world. Loud, cheering, which was repeated over and over again, the sandience rising twice in its enthusiasm to do honor to Mr. Bright!

Among the toxist were the "Consular service of the United States, and the health of General Campbell." "the Press." "Kngland and the United States of America—the bullwarks of civil and religious liberty," and several others.

After numerous sentiments and rather long specches, the company broke up at about midulght. would liberty be then? [Cheers] After com-

A mong the coasts who were upward of 10 in the number, we pertualize the company of the America for the coasts were the "Consular service of the Lunder of Torse, the "R. Crostey General Vander of Torse, the "Reliand and the United States of Smerica—the bulwarks of civil General Description of the Market Description of the Market Description of the Market Description of the America for Indians, Mr. Ratey, the Ambreas and Torse, the "Crostey and Dr. Bulbard Mr. Ratey, the Ambreas and Dr. Bulbard Mr. Affect of Market Description of the Market Held of the States of America and spipes, and union 'tok were prominent. At the lower count of the room the portness to General and spipes, and union 'tok were prominent. At the lower count of the room the portness to General and spipes, and union 'tok were prominent. At the lower count of the room the portness to General and the States and the Market Country of the Country of the Country of the Market Country of the Country of the Country of the Market Country of the Country of

one and the latter, it which coratebing pulling hair formed the principal feetures to be sealiant then left the dury, and the man and

NEGRO. CONSPIRACY IN VIRGINIA .- The ANGRO. CONSPIRACT: IN YER GIVIA. The Clerkshung (Vs.) Register. Joly 15. says; "A nearty we man, belonging to Mr. M. J. Nixon; of this county, gave information on Wednesday last that there was a combination among the negroes; of the neighborhood of Shinnston, for the purpose of the number of and defending themselves in so doing. She states that some of the negroes should be successed and states that some of the negroes about ksburg are engaged with them : that they are supplied with fire arms, &c. Ten of the ness suspected were arrested on Wednesday, and well supplied with negatins, and 1 as neggress superected were arrested on Wednesday, and are now in jull; the negro women giving the intermation is also in juil. She further states that these negroes were supplied with poison, which was distributed among them at a convention of them held at Shinnston not long since, and that their intention was to poison their masters! familiar !!

HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET COMPANY. Owing to the great pressure of goods for shipment to the United States, the Hemburg American Peaket Company have resolved to send out a reserve steamer, in order to furnish the import trade the additional facilities required at this period if the steamenty Teutonia will essequently leave Hamburg on the 15th of July, the Hamburg on the 15th of July, the Hamburg on the San of the 231 of July, and the Saxonia, as usual, or the 1st of August,