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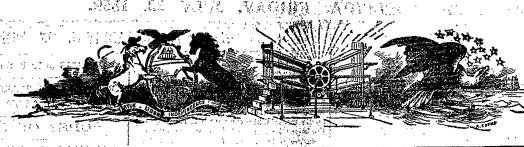
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Route of the Fifth and Sixth Street Railroad-No. 8.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY-PAT LYON-THE PHI-MECHANICAL BAKERY, S. W. corner of Broad and Vine streets.

B. W. corner of Twelfth and Wallace streets. Next door to the Dispensary is the Mercantile Library building. The Mercantile Library Association was founded in the year 1821, principally Poplar street below Tenth. S. B corner Sixth and Coates streets. No. 405 Callowhill for the purpose of providing for young men enga-god in mercantile pursuits a pleasant safe place of resort after business hours, and the means of ac 910 Spring Garden to books and periodicals suited to their wants, and calculated to improve their tastes. 2. The fire neeting in reference to this association was held at No. 115 North Fifth the Masonic Hall, Nov. 10th, 1821. A week after, a 8. B. corner Fifth and Spruce atreets. B. B. corner Eleventh and Locust streets. Broad street below Wallarger meeting of those particularly interested in the undertaking was held in the Mayor's court oom, when a committee of our most respected of zens was appointed to draw up a constitut the new company. This constitution was adopted unanimously December 1st, 1821. Within a short 1419 Lombard street.
W. corner Sixteenti and Pine streets.
outh and Germantown time the articles of association were signed by over three hundred persons, and on the 10th of January the first election of officers was held to the load: deral street above Merchants' Code House, Second and Walnut one at his own expense. It was understood that streets. In a few days the board organised, and Dr. Franklin "would approve of a gown for secured the second story of No. 100 the that his dress and a Roman head." The statue was street at a rent of \$100 per annum for their rooms, and appointed a librarian. At this and drawings sent over for the purpose. The time the rooms were kept open only in the neglect, which was quite unintentional on the magnetic of the status was the status of the status was the rooms. street.

B. B. corner Eleventh and
Jefferson streets.

No. 1040 North Front
street. evenings. Membership cost \$3; the helf yearly contribution was \$1. The company became a joint-stock concern in January, 1826. \$300 shares of \$10 each were made, the annual dues on which were \$1. The old half yearly dollar payment was returned to in 1831, when subscribers not being Coates streets: N. W. corner Tenth and Shippen streets. No. 1216 South Front stackholders were admitted to the privileges of the library for \$5 per year, payable semi-annually. In April, 1826, the library rooms were changed to the second story of the building, northeast corner No. 1915 Sound save streets.

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Corner of Fifth and Christoner of Fifth and Christoner of Fifth and Christoner of Fifth and Christoner of Constant House, where it remained until their presents. sent building was ready for their use, July 1st 1845. The company was incorporated, first in 1828. and again, with larger pewers, in 1842. During the year past, 1,355 volumes have been added to its shelves, making a total of sixteen thousand in the library. Forty-six thousand three hundred volumes were taken out in 1858, the large increase over the year preceding showing a widely

Penns. Reading, Penns. West Chester, Ponna extended usefulness. It has become a place of great attraction for ladies as well as for those for of persons using the library (stockholders and subscribers) is nearly two thousand.

The library building was begun in gotober, the kind are certainly not made without the kind are certainly not made withou Atlantie City, N. J. Cape May, H. J. Florence, M. J. Wilmington, Del. Its cost was a fraction over \$23,000. The lot, one nundred feet on Library street by fifty on Fifth WECHANICAL BAKERY, S. W. corne street, cost \$21,000. The many offices in the building produce by their rent quite a large amount, last year nearly half the revenue. Each BROAD and VINE Streets, Philadelphia.
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Any person may become a life member by the

triside. Pat was sent for to open it, which he did in a twinkling, and charged ten deliars for his services This was deemed exteriorate, and in

by C. W. Peals, in 1778. It is said that Franklin had these set out, obtaining the slips from a wicker

have at this time space to enter only on a descrip

next we will recount the annals of the com-

their secretary that "the proprietor was pleased

oany for their library." It was perhaps rather

this present, for they did not receive it until twenty five years afterward! The lot was in

rant of a part of the State-House lot for their action

fused. The stockholders resolved that, for the pre-sent, at least, they would not build anywhere else. In 1784 the Philosophical Society and Library Com-

pany petitioned the Legislature for two lots on

said library a like space of ground on Fifth street, directly opposite the former. The appeal, at first unsuccessful, was renewed the next session of the

Legislature. The petition, however, was changed

in what seems an underhand way, by members of the Philosophical Society, so as to request for themselves the lot on Fifth street. The library

company world not unite with the Philosophical Society in the petition, conceiving itself unfairly treated by them, but presented a separate peti-tion, asking, as before, for the Eith-street lot.

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selves. The undersigned takes the liberty of, saying that for thirty, ave years he has been a practical baker—five me apprentiee, shall five as journeymen in one of the strategy which time he has had the opportunity of making many experiments and observing all the improvements which have been made during that period.

In this extablishment, of which he has now the management; in addition to the complete labor-saving machinery, he has now fadilities of many kinds not here-chinery, he has now fadilities of many kinds not herecourse there will be, on some points, differences of pinion, the library has been a source of pleasure and profit to very many.
There are now forty six periodicals taken here many of them foreign, and thirty seven newspaers, from various parts of our country and Europe. At present the terms of the library are as follows: Persons may become stockholders by paying ten dollars, which entitles them to one share property in the purchase of flour, none but pandest any best shall eyer be used; and he has no tion in asying that bread of, all kinds can be ded, unsurpassed in quality and weight to that made a reflictive protest. of stock, subject to an annual payment of two dol-

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reneral meeting of the company, at which Bishop thite presided, to soll the real estate and ground rents belonging to the company, and so soon a one hundred new members should be added to the list, to procure a lot and proceed to build upon it The lot purchased on ground rent (which wa afterwards paid off,) from Mary Nerris and Dr ogan, extended to Chestnut street. The norther portion was, however, soon afterwards disposed o several of the officers advancing money to enable the work to be proceeded with. The corner stone of the library building was laid August 31st, 1789. The inscription on it, except so far as it relates to himself, (this being added by the committee,

was composed by Dr. Franklin: "Be it remembered
In honor of the Philadelphia youth
(then shiefly artificers)
that in MDOOXXXI they cheerfully
at the instance of Benjumin Franklin
one of their number
instituted the Philadelphia Library is become highly valuable and extensively useful and which the walls of this edifice are now destined to contain and preserve

the first stone of this foundation was here placed the thirty-first day of August 1789 " At the close of the succeeding year, the library was ready to open. The directors intending to set up a statue of Franklin in front of the Building, Wm. Bingham. Esq , offered to procure part of Mr. Everett, to allude to this statue, was iced by many who heard, last winter, his beautiful oration on Franklin, at the Academy of Music. This was said, at the time when set up, to be the most finished sculpture America can exhibit. In 1792, an additional building was erected o the east for the accommodation of the Loganian

A Fugitive Letter from New York.

quite recently.

ndence of The Bress 1 New York, July 20, 1859. New York like Paris, the people live upon acitement. Just now the public interest seems be pretty equally divided between the war and the Sunday closing movement. The latter they

succumbed to the plous clamor. As you might suppose, the war news and the Sunday closing of the German gardens and lagerbeer saloons has excited our foreign population to the highest pitch. Three hundred thousand per sons suddenly out off from their social recreation which they have so long been accustomed to, is more than the mercurial temperament of some of them can quietly stand.

good reason, if facts and figures mean anything. Our imports for the present year already exceed those for the first haif of 1857, by seven millions of dollars. At no period within the past history of New

York has the tearing down and building operations been anything to compare with the present, It is wonderful to pass along Broadway and witness the whole blocks of buildings—some of them first class—of only ten years standing, being demolished, and the most magnificent brown ston and marble stores of four to six stories in height Instead of " westward, the star of Empire" I

taking its flight northward, for the whole popu-lation is moving up town. Some of the old stores in the vicinity of White-Hall—the very streets tho, where Washington, eighty years ago, lived and had his headquerters—are being deserted, and ramisds one of the towns and cities of Contact and that the defendant, William H. Jeaudelle,

gling, and our looksmith was twenty dollars in pocket by the operation. In 1798, the Philadel-phia Bank, then located in Carpenters' Hall, (that noted place where the First Continental Congress met, and which was, at different times, occupied by the Philadelphia Library Company, and the United States custom house,) was robbed of over confession of the crime) with duplicate keys of the sant summer resort? I was a short time since in wants. He was tried, convicted, and for some months confined in the old prison at Sixth and Wainut streets. Many thought at the time the evidence offered, was too elight, and he was, not very long afterward, released. He commenced a suit against the bank, for false prosecution, and recovered \$14,000 damages. As far as money was concerned, the affair was a good speculation. Lyon was celebrated as a builder of fire-engines, and, if we mistake not, it was not long since one of them was in use in this city.

Dr. Gallacher built after manies on this cape. the most interesting portions of the State. Leaving the depot, at Broad and Vine, at 71 A. M. For some time previous to the erection of the Mer-cantile Library, this was occupied as a boarding-house. Adam Ramage had for many years a sloop for the manufacture of printing presses in Liyou arrive at Look Havon in time for supper; a most excellent one is always provided at the Falforts of that excellent hotel. Mr. J. G. Lebe gives it its name—the building of the Library Company of Philadelphia, erected here in 1789. best caterers in the State. The house is spacious the rooms large, airy, and very handsomely Here, we are told by Watson, used to stand a ru-ral-looking cottage, the residence of the gardener furnished; situated on the main street, the grounds in the rear extending to the river, on which Mr. Lebo is about erecting bath houses. On either side of the hotel are Norris mansion, which stood where the Custom House, formerly the United Bank, was erected. private residences of considerable beauty, sur-In this house, when Isaac Nerris (whom we have had occasion to refer to in connection with the shrubbery of this latitude. The town contains tipn, who are exceedingly kind in extending their hospitalities to strangers. I am sure that all who would visit the spot to which I would call their sittings Half this equare was, it is said, given by William Penn to the phain-hearer who sesisted to lay out the city. The Norris garden included, besides the ground occupied by the Custom House, all attention would not regret it, and would return to their different avocations in the city much invigorated by the cool breezes from the mountains.

Public Travel on the Sabbath.

The running of the passenger railway cars on Sunday has been pronounced a descration of the Sabbath. The man who rides in the cars, paying his dime or half dime, is also considered guilty that crime. But is he in reality a worse man than the one who owns, or who hires a conveyance on that day for five dollars or ten dollars, and can ride all day, if he chooses, with impunity? Why should the law stop the poor man, and suffer the

If a passenger railway company, in receiving compensation for services rendered on Sunday descorates the day, is not the so-called minister the Gospel, who earns his living on that day, also guilty, inasmuch as he receives a recompense for pears to be a regular business transaction in both

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tion, asking, as belove,

The hoard thought an institution visited dafly, as
the library, by so many persons, should not be
placed so far up town as Sixth street, while
to the Philosophical Scoiety, being a place
of much less resort, the difference would
a but slight. However, the Philosophical Sosented to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Bayley, which is
designed to be devoted to the purchase of the
ground upon which the new cathedral is to be

THE COURTS. The Sunday-Travel Question.

HEARING, ON WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS OF THE DRIVER.

JUSTICE THOMPSON ON THE SUPREME BENCH. THE EVIDENCE IN FULL YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Reported for The Press.] The public mind has been much occupied of late relation to the question of the legal right of unday passenger railway travel, and the an-onncement that the matter would be made the ubject of judicial investigation and determine on yesterday morning had the effect to draw to gether one of the largest crowds that were ever collected in the court room of the Nisi Prius, No. o, on the east wing of the State House building. Long before 11 o'clock every available portion of space in the room was uncomfortably crowded, and many persons were unable to gain admittance Every shade of opinion was represented by the spectators, for members of church were huddled

up against those of the Sanday Institute, ministers against worldlings, saints against sinners. The box usually alloted to jutors was taken possession of by some youngsters, who, at the stern order of one of the tipstaves, were made to vacate in double quick time, for the purpose of allowing their seniors; in age to witness the proceedings We suppose that the young hopefuls a agreed upon a verdict that they had been rather badly treated. Numerous humorous observations were made, continued, and laughed at quietly by the bystanders in the vicinity of the reporters table, until Mr. Johnson, the orier, announced the opening of the court. Judge Thompson took his sent punctually at the specified hour.

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The renders of The Press will recollect that William H. Jeandella, a driver of one of the cars of the Green and contess streets Passenger Railway. Company, was arrested by Officers McLaughlin, Stringer, and Orr, at Twenty-recond and Contess streets, on Sunday afternoon, between the hours of one and two o'clock, charged with a breach of the pence, in driving one of the cars of the Green and Coates-streets Railway Company on Sunday; that the defendant had a hearing on Monday upon the charge, before Alderman Hutchinson; that on Tuesday morning the alderman gave his decision in the case, holding the defendant upon the charge of "being suilly of a breach of the peace on Sunday, the 17th instant, by running a car of the Green and Coates-streets Railway Company." The defendant was held in the sum of \$300 ball for his appearance at the next term of the Court

his appearance at the next term of the Cour-Quarter Sessions. On Tuesday afternoon the defendant applied to udge Thompson, one of the Supreme judges, for a writ of habeas corpus, to show cause why he hould not be released, &c.
The following is a copy of the petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The following is a copy of the period loss of habeas corpus:
To the Honorable James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania:
The petition of William H Jeandella respectfully represents that he is now in custody and restrained of his liberty by Thomas L. Stevenson, a constable, for some supposed criminal matter, by

constable, for some supposed criminal matter, b rtue of a certain warrant of commitment, issue Alderman Robert Hutchinson, whereof a trupy is hereunto annexed, and to be relieved from e aforesaid imprisonment, your petitioner hum oly prays your Honor to grant a writ of habes porpus to be directed to the said Thomas L. Ste censon, directing him to have the bedy of you petitioner before your Honor, at a time and place therein named. And your neitioner will ever pray, &c. W. H. JEANDELLA. Sworn and subsortibed to before me this 19th day of July A. D. 1860

of July, A. D. 1859.
Chas. F. Helfelout, Addrman. The petition was presented, and upon the same day (Tuesday) Judge Thompson ordered the write of habeas corpus to issue, roturnable the next day (Wednesday) in the Supreme Court room, at 11 o'clock A. M. The case, by agreement o all parties, was con-inued until yesterday. At elevan o'clock yesterday morning the defendant was brought up before the court upon the

and had his headquarters—are being deserted, and ramised one of the towns and cities of Central America, that are fast becoming oblites related to the area of the towns and cities of Central America, that are fast becoming oblites related to the area of the towns and cities of Central America, that are fast becoming oblites related to the area of the towns and cities of Central and swallowed up by the rapid encoreachments of the properties of the towns and that the defendant, William H. Jeandella, and that the defendant in the original and that the defendant in the original and that the defendant in the work of the fishers of the serious of the wild that the wild flashed head the wild flashed head the wild flashed head the wild flashed. In an all the defendant in the original and that the defendant in the original and that the defendant in the original and that the defendant in the original and the rich of the wild flash and the rich of the wild flash and the rich of the wild flash and the rich of the original and the rich

I said to him I am the man; I then ordered him to be arrested; I saw a man in the car who was intoxicated; I don't know the words of the song; I know the tune.

Cross examined—There was a great disturbance when the car was stopped; there were twenty-six officers waiting to make the arrest; there were no bells upon the car that made a noise; the person who put his arm out of the window was on the side near to the station-house; I can't say what the word was that the person said who put his hand out of the window, but it was a noise between a screech and a howl; the singing was about two or 'hree minutes after the driver was taken away; the defendant behaved himself like a gentleman; I would have stopped the cur whether there had been a noise or not; my orders were to stop the cars if they ran, "it being a breach of the peace to run on Sunday," the Green-street Church was not engaged in service; the Sunday-school was just assembling; there are about 'six churches on the road of the Green and Coates streets Railway; I do not know that the members of the Quaber meeting use these cars to go to their place of wor-ship.

Question—Did not the presence of the police

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Question—Did not the presence of the police attract a crowd? A.—It no doubt attracted some persons. Q.—How many officers were there?

A.—Twenty six. Q.—Had all their stars on?
A.—Yes. Q.—Were there any belis to the cars?
A.—None to make a noise. There was something

Abould carry him gratis on that day. Why should not the minister, claiming to be so, render his services gratuitously? It would certainly be more in accordance with the injunction of Soripture, 'Freely ye have received, freely give." G.

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| Witness then testified—I reside at No. 1010 Green street, and saw the cars run on the Green and Coctes' attests and saw the cars run on the Green and Coctes' attests and saw the cars run on the Green article upon threshing by steam, in The Press came along my wife and myself were conversing of to-day. I would state that it has ceased to be a

running than a pair of horses and a carriage would make.

Rev. George Duffield, Jr., testified—I am pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, on the route of these cars, which is at Fourth and Coates streets; I reside in Eighth street, four deers below Coates street; there was an unusual noise, and my children wanted to know what it was; I then found out that the cars were running; it was the noisest Sabbath I ever heard there; stohurch I was not obliged to raise my voice in presching, as I have a very strong voice; it disturbed may very

TWO CENTS. riage; the cars with bells on a week day do no

disturb me, as I am used to them; the rolling of the wheels disturb me more than the bells upon the cars; lately, we have find only one meeting in a week; when we go into the lecture-room, we have to go down stairs three or four steps to ge into it; any noise is more perceptible upon a Sun-

day, and sat in the gallery; I could not hear more than one-half of the sermon on account of the noise made by the cars, the rolling of the cars, ringing of the bells, &c.; I don't know that an omnibus would disturb me, if it was running on Sunday; I did not rife in a car on Sunday afternoon; I walked down Green street.

Joseph Burcher testified—I attended the Greenstreet, and sat in

noon; I walked down Green street.

Joseph Butcher testified—I attended the Greenstreet church on Sunday, a week ago, and sat in the second pew from the preacher; I could not hear the sermon for the rolling of the wheels, &c I could hear the sermon during the intervals of the running of the case.

H. T. Warren sworn, and said—I reside at No. 1123 Spring Garden street; I attended the Greenstreet Church, between Tenth, and Eleventh, on Sunday a week ago; in the place where I usually sat I could hear the preacher distincily, but I could not on that day; I could hear the cars strike the Tenth and Eleventh-atreet cross-rails as they passed; the congregation was very much disturbed; I do not knew that the company have resolved to run their fars during church service.

Allen Bard sworn, and said—I was in Greenstreet Church on Sunday a week I could not hear the preacher; I could hear; him say something, but could not understand what it was the Greenstreet Church on Sunday week I could not hear the Greenstreet Church on Sunday a week ago; I sat near to the pulpit; the running of cars had a tendency and did drown the voice of the preacher, so that I did not hear what was said.

H. A Bower sworn, and said—I reside at Green and Sixth streets; I observed the cars running on Sunday a week ago; it disturbed the peace and quietness of the neighborhood; the noise was

on Sunday a week ngc; it disturbed the peace and quictuess of the neighborhood; the noise was sufficient to disturb other persons; I keep open my store on Sunday; I don't sell mineral water nday; I keep a drug store, and only sell drugs n Sunday. The evidence here closed.

Mr. Webster proposed to dall some witnesses, to how that the Green & Ceates Ralirond Campany and adopted regulations ordering the cars, not o run on Sunday, during the hours of public strikes. The counsel for the presention objected.
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D. R. R. Co.; a correspondence has been had ween Mayor Henry and myself; the regulation, this paner were communicated to Marcy H. this paper were communicated to Mayor Heary, an our board intend to hold to thom. [The regula tions allowing a prition of the dars to run aftendaments was then read.] The regulation in the paper were carried out, except as to puttin the notices in the cars; smaller bells were put of the cars during Sunday, so as to conform with the regulations allowing them to the cars during Sunday, so as to conform with the regulations allowing them to the cars. regulations allowing them to run; there are ele-passenger railways in the city of Philadelph either complete or in preparation; during the c-we run the cars ithere are fourteen or fifteen c

we tun the care inere are lourteen or litteen ear running; we have over forty cars upon the road it was not the purpose of the company to run dow. Fourth and Eighth streets; the entire length o the whole route is about ten and a half miles upon the brauch of the road where the cars wer running is about four miles; the reply to th Mayor's communication was by me after the meet log of the board; the first Eunday, we run we ha Thompson Westoott testified.—I was a passe

it: was drove in very slowly; I stood with the driver upon the platform; the people in the car were very quiet; they made no noise, and did not even talk loudly; I was one of the last persons wholeft the car; one person got up in the car and said. "Let us sing and be dismissed;" he sang what I called the "doxology;" the singing was not done in a way to disturb any person; the singing only lested a few minutes.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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Mr. Hirst. I presume it was near the Tower. [Laughter.]

Mr. Seely, amember of the Green street Oharch, was called to the witness-stand, to testify as the his being annoyed, while in church, on Sunday week, and leing sworn, said: I live at 420 Green street; the effect of running cars on Green and Coates street on Sunday is to disturb myself and family; I was not disturbed by the running of the cars on Alfred W. Vankirk testified—I attend the Green-street Church, on the line of the Green and Coates, streets Church, on the line of the Green and Coates streets Church, on the line of the Green and Coates streets Church, on the line of the Green and Coates streets Church, on the line of the Green and Coates streets Church, on the line of the Green and Coates streets Church, on the line of the Green and Coates streets Railroad Company; Rev. David Coates, streets Railroad Company; Rev. David Mr. Bartine is our pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is our pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is our pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is our pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr. Bartine is one pastor; I went to hear Mr

to the above results:

THE HON. JOHN J. MOBAE, who represents the Fifth district of Mississippi in the Congress of the United States, has written a letter to Mr. Buch chanan's Scoretary of the Interior in favor of importing more slaves from Africa—sineasure which be thinks the people of Mississippi are in favor of. He thinks too, that the North will not resist if only the South are united in so just a demand. The woole subject is summed up by Mr. McRae in the subjoined paragraph.

'I believe the South requires more labor. I am, therefore, in favor of reopening the trade in slaves with Africa. Leen to difference, morally, socially, or politically, in buying a slave in Africa, the original source of our supply, and buying one in the home markets of our slave breeding States. In this, yourself and others in the South will differ from me. But this is a question for the people of the States to decide; what they have control of it free from Federal restraints. Africayou willing to give them the opportunity to decide it by freating tham from these restraints. SUDDEN DRATH OF AN OFFICER. Lieut. Bayard E. Hand. of the United States navy, died at Wilmington (N. C.), on the 16th inst., after a short illness. He was on his way to join the steamer Fulton; at Norfolk, having just refurned from the Paraguay expedition, being one of the officers in command of the Southern Star. He was a native of know. (Ra.) and shout twenty. officers in command of the Southern Star. He was a native of Rome (Ga.); and about twenty-eight years of age.

Suicide of a Frank and Faithless Wife.

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Mrs Mary Doring, formerly residing with her
hisband at No. 271 Chrystle, strees, died on
Wednesday, at the New York Hospital, from the
effects of a quantity of oil of vitriol which is the
took on the 11th instant, for the purpose of selfdestruction. Indicative to her husband and remeres of conscience are stated to have induced
the act of suicide. the act of suicide.

THE REV JOHN O. HARRISON, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Church: at Kingston, N. Y., died suddenly, of disease of the heart, on Friday morning last, in the ninety sixth year of his age. W. W. DENNISON, Judge Kinney, Dr. G. L. Miller, B. P. Rankin, and Col. A. K. Glimbre, are talked of as Democratic candidates for Delegate to Congress from Nebraska. THE Victoria (Texas) Advocate says that Judge Oblitton is out as a candidate against Judge Reagan, for Godgress. The Harrison Hag says be will receive an overwhelming vote. Tue Hon, Martin J. Crawford, of Columbus,

as been renominated by the Democratic party of Congress from the Second Georgia district. Col. Z. P. Hennow, an eminent lawyer of nth Carolina, died at Glenn Springs on the 12th st., aged 68 years. GARIBALDI has a son, who is a soldier with im, and lights like a lion by his father's side.

This young man is 22 years old. Kossurn's fluency in Italian is admired at Genca and Turin, as much as his English orations in America. Buon Humpager, a venerable and highly steemed citizen of Albany, died in that city yes-TYPHOID FEVER still prevails in Monaghan 50

township, York county, Pa.
THE American Dental Convention is to be olden at Nisgara Falls on the 21 of August. BISHOP HUGHES, of New York, is smong he visitess at Saratoga Springs.

The Administration on Both Sides, as. Usual. dent of the Tribune 1

Was as fall ast tought to be care was assessment of the winds as to be done by the officers; the driver was arrested while on the front platform; when the driver was arrested while on the front platform; when the driver was arrested the greater number of the Pople went out the front door; I can a member of the Phladelphia bar; I also write for the Sunday Dispatch.

Robert Fuercit swomen—I was a passenger in the car which was stopped on Sunday Jast; I was coming up freen street; Mr. Westoot besked and for me to come, and I went into the car; the people were very quiet; there was no noise or disorder of any kind in the car.

I got in the car two squares from the stationhouse; I did not see any person put his arm out of the window and begin to "cheer;" I write for the Sanday Dispatch; when the car was stopped it was as fall ast fought to be; I got out of the car. a quickly as I could; no person could have cheered without my knowledge of the fact, if he was in the car, then it was as fall ast fought to be; I got out of the car, sand forward when the car was stopped; the car was alwage crowd of persons near the car whon it was topped; they, of course, all pressed forward when the car was stopped; the word was a rested, persons were the getting in and out of the cars; I was in the car, if were was a rested, persons were then getting in and out of the cars; I was in the car, and heard no bells; I saw no drunken men in the car also sunday; I got into it near the depot; the driver upon the platform; the people in the car was stopped.

Herman Rose was sworn, and said—I was in the car also Sunday; I got into it near the depot; the driver upon the platform; the people in the car was atopped. The manufacture density is an addition to the car very slowly; I stood with the driver upon the platform; it persons were the car was atopped. The manufacture density is an addition to the car very slowly; I stood with the driver upon the platform; the people in the car was stopped as a stopped in the winday as a fall under the yold on

We believe the present a peculiarly favorable moment for the issue of a new edition of Cooper's proper in our next number. Meanwaile, we trust that the appearance of Cooper's novels in so attractive a form, will awaken in the rising generation familiar converse with one who was almost the pioneer among American authors, worthy of the name, and to whom our infant literature has been more largely indebted than to any other writer in any department for its trans-Atlantic reputation.

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