THE CITY. The Thermometer. JULY 2, 1861. JULY 2, 1862. 6 A. M. 124M. 38 P. M. 6 A.M. 12 M. 3. 64 72 71 65 69

WSW. | 8E. A DISCUSSION ON PLBURO-PNEUMO-NIA.—This disease is spreading so rapidly in some por-tions of New Tersey, and in other States also, that the various scientific societies are commencing a thorough nvestigation of it. The Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia has appointed a committee, consisting of Drs. Mitchell, Da Costa, and Leidy to inquire into the Leidy will shortly make a microscopic examination of a portion of the lungs of a cow which is diseased, and 'no doubt something new and of interest may develop itself. The Commissioners from Massachusetts, and the commit-tee of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society have been very assiduous in their endeavors to trace the origin of the maledy. As far as they have been able to ascertain, a diseased animal was imported from England in 1848, and on her arrival in New York, she communicated the disease to a herd, and ever since it has been rapidly spreading Dr. Jennings, of this city, has examined a large num-

ber of cows that were affected, and it is his opinion that pleuro pneumonia is infectious, and that its prevalence demands immediate attention, in order to prevent it from demands immediate attention, in order to prevent it from apreading any lutther.

Yesterday, at the regular stated meeting of the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture, the only business traussaced was a discussion on this pseudiar discussed was a discussion on this pseudiar discussed was a discussion on this subject, said that he was the only member of the committee present. He was not ready to make a report, but gave some additional facts, which he had learned in regard to the discuss since the last meeting of the society. He said that there were three or four cows, which he could obtain for slaughter, in order to make an examination. The Academy of Natural Sciences desired to participate in the investigation, and had appointed a committee, as stated, to confer with the committee of the Agricultural Society.

The Doctor said that the disease was spreading very rapidly through Burlington county, New Jersey, and he had been called upon to see two new herds where sight or uine cuttle had been attacked, three or four of which he considered must die. He then referred to the Hancock head, which he had treated some time ago, and remarked that the disease had been introduced in the neighborhood of Mount Hölly by the sale of one of the cattle to a gentleman residing in that vicinity.

A member said that he kad seen in the proceedings of the last meeting a recommendation to fatten and sell to the butchers diseased cattle. He wished to protest against this society sending out any such recommendation.

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Dr. Jennings explained that this Society had not yet expressed an opinion upon the subject. What he read at the last meeting was merely the reconsucedation of the con-mittee from Massachusetts. He said, however, that the mankets had been flooded with meat from diseased cattle for years past. When the disease made its appearance the dairymen sent their cattle to, the butcher, so that it night not become known that the disease was among their herds. In England, he further stated, the sale of this meat, after the apparent recovery of the cattle had been legalized; and in Massachusetts the same thing had been done. After the cows have been once attacked by the disease, the speaker believed that there is no perfect recovery. is no perfect recovery.

Dr. McClure thought that the Massachusetts committte had made a very poor report on the disease. He thought we had been theorizing too much about this com-1r. Jennings did not think it a contageous disease, but an injectious one.

The President thought this disease was occasioned by keeping cattle in close, unbesithy stables, and feeding them on poor food.

Dr. McClure stated a case where twelve cows, having bit. Income stated a case water twelve cover, invited this disease, over ed by a party in the "Neck," had been slaughtered and brought into market. He informed the Board'of Heath of the matter, and they said they had no conffol over it, and referred him to the clerk of the market. Here the matter ended. He knew the markets were flooded with this unhealthy kind of beef, and he thought it was about time that some one made a move to ston it.

THE NEW IRONSIDES .- This mammoth war steamer is still lying at the foot of Reed street wharf, where she is being rapidly pushed forward towards completion. She will, according to the terms of by the fifteenth of the present month. The New Iron-sides is the first plated sea-going steamer of large size built by the United States Government. She is constructed from plans and specifications presented to the Navy Lepartment last September by Merrick & Suns, of Navy Lepartment last Septembor by Alerick & Suns, of this city, who are the sole contractors she was launched on Saturday, the 10th of May, as will be remembered, in the presence of an immense concourse of people, after which she was towed to her present position, where she will remain until finished. After she is given over to the Government ome little time will elapse before shels ready for active service, on account of the selay caused by placing her armament on board, scienting her crew, &c.

Tidin on Hill sworn.—Last election day I lived at SUL houth Nineteenth street, in the Fifth division of the Seventh ward; I was roturn inspector at the election. Henry Tail youted there that day; I saw him youe; I chellenged bin; I was roturn inspector at the election. Henry Tail youted there that day; I saw him youe; I chellenged bin; the wildow inspector said I was too late, that the tickets were already in the box; he was not sworn, and no one was sworn for him; he was in unit to the contraction of the swenth ward; I was roturn inspector at the election. Henry Tail youte him election day I lived at SUL houth Nineteenth street, in the Fifth division of the Seventh ward; I was roturn inspector at the election. Henry Tail youth Nineteenth street, in the Fifth division of the Seventh ward; I was roturn inspector at the election. Henry Tail youth Nineteenth street, in the Fifth division of the Seventh ward; I was roturn inspector at the election. Henry Tail youth Nineteenth street, in the Fifth division of the Seventh ward; I was roturn inspector at the election. Henry Tail youth Nineteenth street, in the Fifth division of the Seventh ward; I was roturn inspector at the election. Henry Tail youth Nineteenth street, in the Fifth division of the Seventh ward; I was roturn inspector at the election. Henry Tail youth Nineteenth street, in the Fifth division of the Seventh ward; I was roturn inspector at the election. Henry Tail youth Nineteenth street, in the Fifth division of the Seventh ward; I was roturn inspector at the will remain until finished. After she is given over to the Government one little time will elapse before she is ready for active service, on account of the delay caused by placing her armsment on board, selecting her crew, &c. Ino vessel is 240 teet long, and 3,500 tons burden. Her beam is the largest in the world, being 58 feet 6 inches wide. Her septh of hold is 25 feet. Her frames are of white oak, filled in solid, and cauked, and the average thickness of her titles is 90 tental frames. The case was then continued until half past cleven this morning. essel is 240 feet long, and 3,600 tons burden. Her

of her sides is 20 inches. The fron plating as a roint 4 feet below the water line, and commences at a roint 4 feet below the water line, such extends to her spar deck; each plate is 15 feet long, by 28 inches wide, and weight 7.000 posseds. The whole number of plates is 270, and their waste weight is about 900 tons. The side plates are send 4½ inches thick, and the uppor ceck plates I inch thick. The bulwark plates are Each plain is fasterand to the ressel by 21% inch corew boils 28 inches long, which secure the several thicknesses of timber to the places, thus tying all togsthor. The armament will consist of sixteen 11-inch aums on gun deck, and two 200-pound Parrott rifles on spar deck, each gun weighing about 15.00 pounds. All the carriages are made of iron, weighing each 8 500 pounds. The weight of each 11 inch shell, with its usual chare of 5 pounds of powder, is 187 pounds. Each powder charge of cartridge is 15 pounds.

The machinery consists of two horizontal direct-action present the state of the pounds. The mechinery consists of two horizontal direct-action present the state of the pounds. The boil ers. are four in number, (horizontal tubular), each 17 feet front, 11 feet deep, and 11 feet bigh, of a collective ferce of 1,000 horses.

As this is a sear-going atcamer, intended to sail as well as steam, she will have three masts, and be bark-rigged, her top masts and yards being so arranged that, in action, they are lowered, and leave simply the three lower masts in view. When in action all the men on hoard are protected from shot or shell, being below the spar deck, the commander only is above that deck, and in occupies a shot-proof iron look out, which rises above the spar deck, and from which he can see all surrounding objects, and, by signals, communicate with the officers below.

It is believed that her powers of resistance will enable her to go along-ide of any vessel or fort with impunity, while from her irege size she can carry a sufficient force to capture any vessel she may disable.

Unlike the monitor and Galena, this vessel can carry a large crew, sufficiently so to board and capture any vessel he will be superior to the latter, which was built after the plan of the British inon-claud Warrior, and which has proved an entire failure. In fact, the Ironsides will be the finest vessel of her kind in the word. Her greatest feature being her light draught of water, will enable her her to enter any port.

Accordin

of her iron prow, sink, or by her heavy guns, capture her THE SUPPLY OF COAL.—The present high price of coal renders all intelligence of the condition of the rulroads and canais in the coal region of interest. The Delaware Division Canai is now in operation. The Lehigh Navigation will not be repaired for some weeks yet, but we learn that the Lehigh Valley Rulroad and its connections will be in running order this week; that the work on the Lehigh Valley and Seaver Medow Road is pushed rapidly forward and that the whole route will be opened by to-morrow, and the coal trade down the walley will then commence, and be prosecuted with the greatest possible activity. Coal from the mining districts farther up the valley, which hitherto was put upon the Lehigh Canal, at Penn Haven, will be forwarded by rall to Easton, where the Delaware Division Canai will be ready to receive it, exactly as the Lehigh Canal, when in use, received it at Penn Haven; the cars which in the past case delivered it into boats at Baston.

Mach of the coal sent to market has been taken from the stocks pitted at the mines, and some portion of it from the stocks pitted at the mines, and some portion of it from the stocks pitted at the mines, and some portion of it from the Stocks pitted at the mines, and some portion of it from the Stocks pitted at the mines, and some portion of it from the Stocks pitted at the mines, and some portion of it from the Lehigh region, which pessed over the Beaver Meadow, Quakske, Catawissa, Little Schujkill, and R-ading Roads to market.

The average capacity of the colleries in Schujkill THE SUPPLY OF COAL.—The present dow, Quakake, Catawissa, Little Schujkill, and R-ading Roads to market.

The average capacity of the colleries in Schujkill county for the balance of the season will not exceed, if it will reach, 80,000 tons a week.

A new line of railroad has been commenced, leading from Hawloy, the "point where the Penns tivania. Company's coal enters the Delaware and Hudson Company's coal, leading to Lackawaxon, en the New York and Erie Railroad. It will be completed by June, 1863.

Freights to the East from Philadelphia have advanced again. The quotations to Boston are \$4.25, and \$1.70 to

Soldiers' Hospitals.—In addition to the large building at Chester, Delaware county, erected for a normal school building, which has been secured as a hospital for sick and wounded soldiers, the Government has also contracted for the erection of some four or five other temporary structures. Four or five hundred feet long, on the school grounds, to be used for the same purposes. China Had and Bristol College are also spoken of as being enitable for hospital purposes. They are both admirably adapted for such purposes. They are both in the sengers of the Hospital of the Protestant Epicopal Church would gratefully thank the bauevolent of this city for the contributions, in funds and materials, which have been received to aid in preparing the new building for the reception of sick and wounded soldiers expected next week. They would at the same time, add that they are still in wast of many things, of which constricts, blankets, or comfortables, sheets, pillow; cases are most needed. Articles can be sent to the Episcopal Rooms, 708 Walnut i treet, or to the institution, corner of Front street and Lehigh avenue. SOLDIERS' HOSPITALS.—In addition to

THE CROPS.—Considerable grass has THE CROPS.—Considerable grass has already been cut by the farmers in our adjacent counties. The grass crop, for which much fear was expressed diring the dry weather of the month of flay, his picked up, and will be of at least the average amount. The quality is very good, the grass being fine and thick on the ground. If favorable weather is vouchasted during the current week, it will be one of great industry in all parts of the country. Corn bill requires cultivation almost everywhere, but is deir gifnely under the influence of the hot and. Wheat harvest approaches rapidly, and the fields are fast a suming a straw-colored aspect that warm the farmer that it is time to gather his sheaves. This year produces an excellent crop of wheat, and we slreary hear predictions that the price will go down to a dollar a tuple). But good crops and low prices are better by far muchel. But good crops and low prices are better by far than short crops and high prices, and while we have such plenty there's little cause for complaint. In sucther week the wheat harvist will be here, and the drop may

RECRUITING -As it has been announced that the President, will call for an additional bree burded thousand men, arrangements are about eing made by numerous military men to commence tenting as soon as the order is issued. If this new demand is mane, each state will be required to furnish her quota; and judging from present indications. Pennsylvania will, as usual, be the first to have her required number in the field. The recent order issued by Socretary Stanton, announcing that hereafter a premium of two dollars would be paid for each and every accepted recruit, has produced a general increase of army emissingents. It has also been ordered by the War Department that out of the appropriation for collecting, organizing, ments. It has also been erdered by the war bepartment that out of the appropriation for collecting, organizing, and drilling volunteers, there shall be paid in advance to each recruit for three years or during the war the sum of twenty-five dollars, being one fourth of the nanount of the bounty allowed by law, such payment to be made upon the mustering of the regiments to which such recruits belong into the service of the United States.

A FROMENADE AND HOW IT ENDED .-While passing along in the neighborhood of Fau th and Arch streets, on last Tuesday evening a young lady was accosted by an individual who desired to see her home. The young lady, however, paid no attention to him, but he still continued to annoy her, whereupon she taught him a wisolenome lesson. Finding that she could not get rid of him, she consented that he might accompany her, but after taking a short promende he stopped at the Sixthward etation house and passed him over to the custody of an officer, who lodged him of drunkenness. Verily, the way of the transgressor is bard. the way of the transgressor is bard.

SERIOUS STABBING AFFRAY. - A young man named Yeager got into a wrangle on Treesday afternoon, with a man named Patrick Lynch, at Eighth and
Lombaid streets. During the struggle Lynch is alleged
to have drawn a knife and cut Yeager a gash across the
forehead, and another in the cheek. The wounds, though
painful, sre not dangerous. Lynch was arrested, and,
after a hearing yeaterday marning before Aldermaa
Patchell, was held in \$1,000 bell to answer.

A PATRIOTIC FIRE COMPANY.—At a stated meeting of the Washington Fire Company of Frankford, hald on Tue-day ovening, the treasurer was directed to take \$1,000 of United States Government loan. This will make \$1,500 of loan held by that com-

THE SHERIFT. CONTESTED ELECTION CASE.—The contested election case was resumed yester-day morning.

William Truman sworn.—I live at Huntingdom sfreet and Frankford road; resided there at the last election; II obit's know what gard that is; I voted at the last election; II obit's know what gard that is; I voted at the last election in Frankford road, above York; I voted there once said went over to the other side and voted again; the second time I voted in Front, above York; I voted dafout II o'clock the first time, and the second place stall o'clock; I voted a full tlock's both places; the first place I'get my ficket out of the place, where they you don't how who gave it to me; Godrey Smith got me to vote there; I didn't vote for sheriff; voted the full ficket's, didn't scratch anything off of fi; I don't de such liting as that the stall the place; the didn't scratch anything off of fi; I don't de such liting as that the stall the place; the doc't from at the second place; they what I am talking about when I have these spells on; I don't know who I got the tlock from at the second place; they handed it out of the window to me, and I handeding the the second place; they handed it out of the window to me, and I handeding

know who T got the ticket from at the second place; they handed it out of the window to me, and I handed in right back spain; Mr. Washington Jones went with me to the second place; I voted a full ticket there; olders scratch any name off.

Question. Did you vote for John Thompsen or Rose bert Ewing for sheriff?

Oliceted to, and question overruled.

Question. Did you know for whom you voted for sheriff.

Answer. I didn't vote for sheriff; I never voted that

Question. Did you know for whom you voted for sherist.

Answer. I didn't yote for sherist; I never voted that ticket; the ticket was not printed outside; I had it, and hauded it right back; I voted the ticket as it was given, to me entire; I didn't scratch off the sherist's name; If am coming to my senses now, and I did vote for sherist; I voted for Robert Ewing; no, it was John Thompson; I voted both tickets; John Thompson was on both tickets; I don't know the names I voted; I voted the American ticket, and that is the only ticket I ever voted; I didn't vote for the Democratic candidate, Bobert Hwing; I never voted the Democratic candidate, Bobert Hwing; I never voted the Democratic ticket.

Orose examined.—I have fits; I was not very well when I came on the stand this morning; on Monday morning I had three attacks; I lay for two or three works with them when I have them staight ahead; I am unconscious then for a time; I have had them for a ven years; they only come once a week now; I used to have them every other day; I got the first ticket at the window; it was a little bundle tied up; it was handed to me by one of the men it; side; I did not unite it. I haved it right home; I'didn't wait there at all after I handed it to him; I don't know him; I told him my name and where I lived; didn't see any himg on the outside of the tickets handed me; I told all this to the gentleman I saw before I came to court

Mr. Hirst officed in evidence the list of voters of the Bighth precinct, Nineteenth ward, showing the witness' name, No. 262, as having voted a full ticket; also, the hourly vote of the Eighth precinct, showens, at elx o'clock, Thompson, 10; Ewing, 15; Stevenson, 22; Lawrence, 13; Lloyd, 22; McCullough, 18.

Joseph Taylor sworn.—I challenged Truman at the Eighth precinct it is all right; if the heading was the opposition to the lowest had in the Fifth precinct sloce 1856; no one seemed to know him; asked him if he had any vouchers, and he sud no; the lickets had Seen distributed on the boxes; alt. Craig, the

save Truman his ticket; Truman did not say for whom he was voting.

Ernest A. Dressler sworn.—I reside in the First precinct of the Twenty first ward; I resided there on last dection day; I was present at the polls; saw a man vote named Samuel Maurer; think he voiced between 10 at dl 10 clock in the morning; he had no residence in that ward to my knowledge; I am the assessor of that division; have been such for three years; have lived there thirteen years; when he came up to vote I challenged him; Wm Thomas, the supervisor of the ward, said that he would vouch for him; Mr. Thomas gave him his ticket; I was on the ground pretty much all day; could have distinguished the ticket to election day by the heading; do not know what kind of tichet it was.

Oress examined.—John M. Freed was the other assenor; I assessed him in 1860; he lived with Mr. Snuster then; I do not know of his voting at any other place on that day. that day... L'aniel Nowman sworn.—I reside in the First division of Beniel Newman sworn.—I reside in the First division of the Thirteenth wart; I have lived there for fifty years; I was an inspector on that day; and I objected, for non-residence; he was a resident of my precinct before he left it; I was acquainted with him particularly; on election day, I think, he told me his residence was on Eighth street below Vitc, which was not he my division; his vote was taken without my consent; he moved out of my division four or five days before the election he had just got married, which was the cause of his leaving; he is in Chester county now; he did not say he had moved out when he offered his vote; I knew it; I think he had lived before in Seventh, above Callowhil; he voted the full ticket; he voted about dinner time; when he came up to vote I told him to go, where he lived; he came back, and said that they had sent him to me; I then appealed to the judge, who decided against me, and I received his vote.

ECross examination.—I knew Hibberd for a long time; be was a qualified voter before he went to the other ward.

Why Lohn Hill sworn —Last election day. I lived at

I did not see the inside of the ticket.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—The PRINCIPLES OF GRAMMAR PREPARED BY DR. E. W. VOGDES. PRINCIPLES OF GRAMMAR PERPARED BY DR. E. W. YOGDES.

1 What are the methods of distinguishing sex? Give an example of each method.

2. Give the masculine of the following nouns, viz: Filly, Roe, Jilt, Dan, Slut. Give the feminine of the following nouns, viz: Landgrave, Tyrant, Heritor, Swein, Mailter.

3. Conjugate the verb lie (to lie down) in the active voice, indicative mood, second future tense.

4. What three distinct ideas does the perfect tense include? 4. What three distinct ideas does the perfect tense include?
5. Give two examples wherein the apostrophe and s are used without indicating the possessive case.
6. Give the signification of the following prefixes, and give an example showing how each is employed in the construction of words: Ambi, Ana, Epi, Mono, Peri 1.2. Explain the difference between impersonal and defective verbs, and give an example of each.
8. Explain the difference between the words "one," (wincle.") and "if ist," as they are used in the following single," and "fi at," as they are used in the following

ies ; One man and his sarvant. One man and his servant.
The first man and his servant.
9. State the rule for spelling words ending in silent e on taking another syllable. When do words ending in ce on taking another syllable. When do words anding in ca and go retain the e, and why?

10. Correct the following sentence, and give your reasons for each correction: To despise others on account of their poverty, or to value ourselves for our wealth, are dispositions highly culpable.

Parsing.—Parse the words underscored and numbered in the following lines: If either of these words ought to be joined with another in parsing, you will join them: Inst broks from school, pert, impudent, and raw;

Expert in Latin- more expert in taw; His honor posts (1) o'er Italy and France, Measures 5t. Peter's dome, and learns to de Thence (2), having quick (3) through variou Thence (2), having quack (3) through various countriown.
Gleaned all their follies, and exposed his own,
He back returns, a thing (4) so strange all o'er
As never ages past produced before; (5)
A monster of such complicated worth,
As no (8) one single clime could e'er bring (7) forth,—
Half (8) atheist, ruffler, gamester, bubble, rook;
Half fiduler, coachman, dancer, groom, and cook.
Next, because bushess now is all the vogue,
And who'd (9) be quite polite must (10) be a rogue—
In Parliament be purchases a seat.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION AT DAR-

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION AT DARBY.—About one, o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the large grist and merchant mill, at Darby. The building was owned by Mr. Simeon Lord, and occupied by Mr. Joseph L. Sagen. The flames burned very stubbornly for upwards of two hours, and the building was completely gutted. The greater portion of the machinery and the entire stock of Mr. Sagen were destroyed. The water-wheel attached to the mill was saved through the exertions of the steam engine of the West Philadelphia Hose Company, which was soon upon the ground, though located five or six miles from the place. There is an insurance of \$5,000 upon the whildings and \$4,000 upon the stock. These amounts, it is thought, will not be sufficient to cover the loss. Some of the surrounding property took fire from the scattering cinders, but any serious damage was prevented by the firemen. The Good Will steam engit e was present, and rendered good service. The fire created a great light which was visible in different parts of the city, and caused averal fire companies to leave their houses. nies to leave their houses. HARD SUCCESS OF A YOUNG PHILA

DELPHIA OFFICER.—Captain William atcMichael, a son of Morton McMichael, editor of the North American and U. S. Gazette, was captured after a severe day's light at the battle of Shilch; and confined for nearly three fight at the battle of Shilch, and confined for nearly three months in a Southern prison, without a single change of clothing. While in prison, several propositions for exchange were received, but from some cause or other the arrangements could not be completed. He was, however, finally released. While at Memputs, he learned, for the first time, that the division of the army with which he was engaged had been grossly caluminated. He wrote to his father announcing his delivery from captivity, and earnestly vindicated his former companions-in-arms. Two days after, while on his way to dorinth to report for further orders, he was retaken by a band of guerillas and sent te parts unknown. He has not since been heard of. THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF OUR THE WIDOWS AND URPHANS OF OUR BRAVE VOLUNTERS.—A number of benevolent ladies are now holding a fair at Concert Hall for the benefit of the widows and orphans of soldiers attached to regiments from this city. The object is a good one, and should meet with the greatest success, as some of the crimittee buye used their private means freely in expectation that the fair will yield a sum sufficient to enable them to carry out their noble object. The hull is prettily decorated, and the tables are well supplied with bourquets and fancy articles, fireworks, &c., Mayor Heary invites our citizens to austain the efforts of the laties, and we hope it will be done. The fair is open day and evening.

A TOUCHING APPEAL.—Albert Newsam, the mute artist, now at the Blockley Almshouse,
makes an appeal to the benevolent, so that it could be
arranged for him to leave his present abode for the summer, and reside at some country farm-bouse. His health
is poor, at d he thinks a change of this kind would much
benefit him. The productions of this distinguished artist
are well known and appreciated, and his present forlern
condition can no doubt be alleviated in the manner suggestud, if a few individuals would only unite in the good
work. Marshall Benzey, Bat, the worthy Steward of
the Blockley Rospital, will doubtless be gratified to see those who may be humanely disposed in this benevoler undertaking.

SCARCITY OF WORKMEN:-There is COARCITY OF WORKMEN:—There is some complaint among the farmers of the scarcity of hard at gather the harvest of hay and grain. This is partly owing, of course, to the absence of the hundred thousand able-bodied men who have gone from saming us to wield the sword instead of the scythe. Weges are not likely to be any lower than usuar, and we do not hear that the influx of contrabands, lamented over by some, has as jet deprived our white population of due employment. Labor-saving implements of agriculture find a ready rate this year, and the manufacturers and dealers in mowers and reapers and patent horse-rakes find plenty of customers.

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ROURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS.—

The Ebeneaur Singing Circle, under the management of Missis, Dayld Kax, and James. Sanders, will explorate, to morrow, the eighty-sixth anniversary of our Independence, in an appropriate manner, at the rooms at Girard avenue, and Shacksmaxon street.

REVIVAL OF TRADE.—The receipts at Containing this notice.

MANY EFFORTS HAVE BEEN

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THE WORK COMMENCED.—The work of building the non-fairly under way, and everything at Jersey City, is now fairly under way, and everything to the progressing satisfactorily.

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HOWARD HOSPITAL The following is the report of Howard Horpital, Nes. 1518 and 1529 Lombard street, for June. 1862: Number of patients registered since March, 1862, 1,575; number of patients registered during June, 1862, 405; number of patients prescribed to during June, 1882, 1,103; number of prescriptions aupplied during June, 1882, 1,036. UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT,—The commencement of the department of arts of the University of Feunsylvania will take place this morning, at the Middle Fund Hall. The number of students in this department, is, 136, divided an follows: Sentors, 25; juniors, 25; sephemores, 33; freshmen, 33; accentific and partial plugents, 12. Total, 136.

WANTS A NEW TRIAL Mr. Amos Sriggs, counsel of A. SENOG: convicted in March last on he charge of the larceny of barrels of coal oil, the property of Mr. Beargan, made an elaborate argument or arction in favor of a new trial. The judge held the age under his advisement.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. SAM. W. DE COURSEY, JAMES C. HAND, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTE.
J. B. LIPPINCOTT,

At the Merchanis Exchange, Philadelphia. Ship Wm Cummings, Williar Liverpool, soon Ship Krank Boult, Morse. Liverpool, soon Bark bonnas Dallett, Dill Laguyra, soon Bark L Johnson, Johnson ... Oape of Good Hope, soon Brig Mary E Thompson, Havener ... Barbados, soon

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, July 3, 1862, ... 

ballast to captain Schr J N Hall, Paddock, 3 days from New York, with mose to captain. A difference of the control of the

CLEARED.

Bark B Fountain, Kellar, Boston, D S Stetson & Co.
Schr Jane, Cook, Boston, M S Buckley.
Schr Ann Cerlett, Carlett, St Thomas, J E Bazley & Co.
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(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)
LEWES, Del. June 30.
The U S transport steamer Commodore, from New
York for Fortress Monroe, and five schooners, left the
Breakwater this morning, leaving the harbor entirely
bure of vessels. Wind WAW.
Yours, &c.
AARON MARSHALL. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

LEWES, Del., July 2.

The barks Joseph Maxwell, for Laguayra, and Thomas, for Cardenas, went to sea last evening. A bark and two brigs pussed in.

Yours, &c. JOHN P. MARSHALL.

The Wyoming left here this morning with 5 hoats in tow, laden and consigned as follows:
Young America, with blooms, mill feed, &c. to Humphreys, Hofinan & Wright; Orly Sister, bituminous coal to R Bare Powell; John Reed, lumber to Wilmington; Experiments Nos I and 2, anthractic coal to Delaware

Bark Helen Maria, Marshall, cleared at New York 2st nst. for Philadelphia. Bark Hár nibal, Kline, hence, at Rio de Janeiro 18th May, via Baltia, and remained 24th, dischg. Brig J Means, Wells, cleared at New York 1st inst. for Brig Ocean Spray, Stubbs, sailed from Marseilles 13th It for Pelermo.

Brig Sea Lark, O'Neil, at Port Royal, SC, 28th ult. Arctic, Taylor, hence, arrived at New York 1st nstant.
Schrs Francis Bodine, Shaw, Boxbury, Orowell, and D
Mershon, Allen, cleared at New York lat inst. for Philadelphia.
Schr N Lank, Middleton, for Frederica, Del, cleared at New York 1st inst.
Schr O H Regers, Langley, hence, arrived at Newburyport 36th ult.
Schr Murths Maria, Reed, sailed from Uslais 26th ult.
for Philadelphia. or Philadelphia.

Schr Snow Flake, Dickerson, cleared at Boston 1st inst r Philadelphia Schr Show Trake, Dickstson, cleared at Boston 1ze ince for Philadelphia.

Schr Lucy A Oroutt, Amesbury, cleared at Boston 1zt inst. for Camden, to load for Philadelphia.

Bark Texas, Pendlecon, arrived at Key Wost 28th ult, reports that on the 16th ult, in the Gulf, fell in with failing Kensage, from Havans for New York, in a sinking con-dition. She had sprung a leak, and nearly half of her cango of sugar had melted, and when parting from her she was nearly on her beam ends, and drifting up the Gulf. At 4 P M on the same day, before she was lost sight of, her mainmast had been cut away. Captain Pen-dleton took from the Kearsage three of her passengers—

sight of, her mainmast had been cut away. Captain Pendleton took from the Kearsage three of her passengers— a Mrs McGregor and two children, and brought them to MARINE DISASTERS FOR JUNE. The number of American saa going craft reported last month as toning loss or missing, and a schooners of these 7 were wrecked, 5 burnt, 2 foundered, 1 run down, 2 bbandoned, 1 capsized, and 3 are missing.

The following are their names, destinations, &c, including several foreign craft, bound to or from a United States port, reported during the month. Partial losses

States port, reported during the month. Fartist bases are not included.

Those marked w, were wrecked; r d, run down; a, sbandoned; b, burnn; f, foundered; c, capsized; m, missing.

STEAMERS.

GOV MOTIO:, r d, from New Orleans for Ship Island. SHIPS.
Bestrice, m., from Cardiff, for Hong Kong.
Scargo, a, from Java for Holland.
Isabet, (Br) m., from New York for Liverpool.
O H Southard, w, trom Sunderland for Genoa.
Chicago, b, from New York for Acapulco.
Percy Pope, (Br) a, from Baltimore for Belfast, I.
Lucreits, m, from Hong Kong for San Fracisco.
Forest City, m, from New York for Rotterdam.
Bald Ragle, f \* fr.m. Hong Kong for San Francisco.
Bakks.

Alabell, (Br) w, from Gienfaegos for Boston.
Ferrs, (toreign) m, from St Thomas for New York.
Emma, w, from Macon for Batavia.
L M Dennison, m, from New York for Para.
SCHOONERS.
A E Donglass, f, from Philadelphia for Boston.
Garnet, b, from Rockland for New York.
D A Berry and Island City, b, (destroyed by rebets
Garlick Landing. Garlick Landing.

§ L Simmons, c, from Baltimore for Beaufort.

Scotia. (Br) w, from Picton for D ghton.

Gazelle. w, from Port Royal, SO, for New York

The folial value of the above domests of the American oraft re-reported lost and missing during the last six months: Steamers, 13; ships, 37; barks, 2; brigs, 30; schooners 94; sloop, 1—total, 204. Estimated value, \$3,308,000.— N. Y. Journal of Commerce. \* Reported last February as missing.

LEGAL. MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of MARSHAL'S SALE.—By VICTURE OF a Write Sale, by the Hon. JOHN GADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in admiralty, to me directed, will be seld, at public sale, to the liphest and best bidder, for cash, at GALLOWHIGL-STREET WHARF, on WEDNESDAY, July 9, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., the schooner GUIDZ, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and her cargo. lacen on board, consisting of 100 bales of cotton, 5 tieross of rice, in bags, 400 empty bags, and a quantity of tobacco. Oan be examined on the morning of sale.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,
U. S. Marshal Rastern District of Penna.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 26, 1862. je27-6t MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a Writo Sale, by the Hon. JOHN CADWALLA-DEB. Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in admirstly, to me directed, will be sold, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at QUEEN-STREET WHARF, on MONDAY, July 14, 1882, at 11 o'clock A. M., the Steamer CUMBRIA, her taskle, apparel, and furniture, and the cargo laden on board. The cargo will be sold at DEBBYSHIBE'S STOBE, No. 107 North WATER Street, at 12 o'clock M. Catalogues will be issued prior to the day of sale. The goods can be examined on the morning of sale.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,

U. S. Marshal Eastern District of Penna.
PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1862. je27-6t UNITED STATES PATENT OF-UNITED STATES PATENT OFFIGE, WASHINGTON, June 21, 1862.
On the petition of WILLIAM BEACH, of Philadelphia, Penusylvania, praying for the extension of a patent granted to him the 18th day of March, 1849, and the same were surrendered by him, canceled, and new letters patent issued on his amended specification dated the 12th day of February, 1850; which last letters were also surrendered by him, canceled, and new letters patent is seed on his second amended specification bearing date the 9th day of Pecember, 1856, for an improvement in Curry Combs for seven years from the expiration of said patent, which takes place on the 18th day of March, 1863.

IT IS ORDERED, that the said potition be heard at the Patent Office on MONDAY, the 18th day of March, 1863.
The result of the office of the 18th of the Patent Office their objections, specially set for the inthe Patent Office their objections, specially set for the inthe Patent Office their objections, specially set for the interior, at teast twenty days before the day of hearing; all testimony filed by either party to be used at the said bearing must be taken and transmitted in accordance with the ruics of the office, which will be furnished on application.

The testimony in the case will be closed on the 21 day

Speciation. The testimony in the case will be closed on the 2d day of February next; depositions and other papers relied upon as testimony must be filed in the office on or before the morning of that day; the arguments, if any, within ten days thereafter.

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Ordered, also, that this notice be published in the National Intelligencer, Washington, D.C., and The Press, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, once a week for three successive weeks; the first of said publications to be at least sixty days previous to the day of hearing.
D.P. HOLLOWAY,
Commissioner of Patents.
P. S.—Editors of the above papers will please copy, and send their hills to the Patent Office, with a paper containing this notice.

BIOTINA BOOFING, our custom house for the past month indicate quito a revival of trade. The case for each ware about seven and a half times the receipts of June last year, more than double those of 1860, and nearly three times those of 1869. For the half of the fiscal year the receipts are \$1.807,413, against \$870,374 in corresponding time last year.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.—Geo. Emery was wriested, on Tuesday afternoon, upon the charge of having broken into an unoccupied hone at Broad and Oxford streets, and stolen therefrom a chandeller. The latter was found in his possession when he was taken into custody. The accused was committed; yesierday, by Alderman Beitler.

VERDICT RENDERED.—The jury in the case of Downing, charged with keeping a disorderly and the proporties and darable. Agents wanted, to whom liberal inducements are offered. Send for sample, house, came into court jesterday morning with a verdicity of guildy himmanner and form as indicated.

THE WORK COMMENCIED.—The work

POR SALE AND TO LET. TO RENT, WITH OR WITHOUT FURNITURE several most Country Piacon; with a few acres of ground, convenient to railroad stations near the city. Apply to E. PRTTIT, je30 No. 309 WALNUT Street. LOR SALE-The Goodwill and Fix-

tures of a DRINKING SALOUN, on one of the greatest thoroughfares in the city. Inquire at B F. GLENN'S Bess Estate Mart, 122 South FUURTH 1928-t FOR SALE—Delaware county Form, containing 96 acres of first-rate land, situate near. Marons Hook, Philadelphia and Witmington Railroad. Large and substantial atone imprevements, picely watered, good fruits, &c. Pace \$9,000. Also, a fire Fruit Farm in the State of Delaware, near Dover, 134 acres, immediate possession. Price only \$7,000. Apply to R. PETTIT; DESIRABLE HOUSES TO LET.

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House No. 508 South TWENTY SECOND Street, containing six rooms. Rent S10 per mouth.

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House No. 1337 OREASE Street, containing six rooms. tt \$10 per month.
House No. 319 South SIXTH Street, containing ten House No. 319 South SIXTH Street, containing ten rooms and shop back. Bent \$20 per month. House 'No (227, MONROE Street, containing eight rooms, lately occupied as a bakery. Bent \$16.67 per month. House No. 110 SHIPPEN Street, containing seven rooms, bath and gas. Rent \$16.07 per month. A Stable geontaining five stalls, on OHIO Street, above Quince. Bent \$3.33 per month.

A play to THOMAS MARTIN,

Real Estate Agent and Collector,

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N. B.—FOR SALE, good FARM LANDS, in Armstrong, Elk, Forest, and Lycoming countles, Pennsylvania

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, for merchandise or an unimproved lot of ground, desirable city Property J. WALTON, jel0-tf 413 WALNUT Street. TO RENT-A THREE-STORY TO RENT—A THREE-STORY
BRICK DWEILING, on RACE Street, one door
above Twelth, north sice. Sent low to a good tenant,
Apply to WETBRILL & BROTHER,
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BRICK DWELLING, on PINE Street, near

Seventeenth, north side. Apply to WETHERILL & BROTHER, 1912 47 and 49 North SECOND Street. FOR SALE OR TO LET—Four Houses, on the west side of BECAD Street, below Columbia avenue. Apply at the southwest corner of MINTH and SANSOM Streets. FOR SALE "CHEAP," "OHEAP."—Perry County FABM, containing 138 scres, 28 woodland, the balance under a high state of cultivation; first-rate fencing, nicely watered, excellent improvements, 16 mi'es from Harrisburg. Price only improvements, 16 m'es from Harrisburg. Price only \$5,500. Terms easy.
Also, a FRUIT FARM, near Dover, State of Delawers, 107 acres. Price only \$5,500.
Apply to E PETTIT, j.20 No. 309 WALNUT street.

TWO FARMS FOR SALE IN Oct. County, Maryland; one containing 98, the other 100 Acres, near the Penusylvania line and a short distance from the Oxford station of the Central R-ilroad, distance from the Oxford station of the Central Railroad, convenient to churches, mills, schools, &c. Situated in the most thickly rettied purt of the county. Also a farm of 180 acres near the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad. They will be sold on accommodating terms. Apply to

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ELKTON, Cecil County, Md. FOR SALE—A first-rate Mont-

gemery-county Farm, containing 89 acres, with large and substantial stone improvements, on the Ridge Turnpike, near Norristown. Price only \$59 per acre.

Apply to E. Pat PIT, je26 tf. No. 309 WALNUT Street. SALE JUNCTION RAILROAD COMPANY'S BONDS—The Junction Railroad Company invites proposals, in writing, for the purchase of the whole or any part of \$500,000 first Mortgage Six Company invites propesses, in writing, for the purchase of the whole or any pear of \$500,000 first Mortgage Six per Cent. Coupon Bonds.

The Mortgage is made to Alexander Henry, Esc., Tructee, and will be due July 1, 1882. It is secured upon the entire Railroad and Property of the Company lying on the west side of Echuylkill, between Belmont and Gray's Ferry. Its terms provide for a staking fund of \$15,000 per year, to be invested in these Bonds, or in the First Mortgage. Bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Philadelphia and Beading Railroad Company, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, in the Loans of the United States, or of the State of Pennsylvania, at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

The Bonds are for One Thousand Dollars each. Their payment is guarantied by endorsement of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Roilroad Company in the Philadelphia, and Reading Railroad Company on the back of each bend, in the following words—viz:

"Know all men by these presents, that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad Company, and each of them, for a valuable consideration to them paid by the Variation Railroad Company, and each of them, for a valuable consideration to them paid by the Variation Railroad Company, on the privation of the Parantee of Company, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, and each of them, for a valuable consideration to them paid by the Variation of the Railroad Company, on the privation of the Pennsylvania control of the Pennsylvania control

them, for a valuable consideration to them paid by the Junction Bailroad Company, do hereby (in pursuance of the power and authority conferred by two acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved respectively on the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1861, and the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1862, and of every other lawful power and authority in them vested,) jointly and severally guarantee to the lawful hoider of the within Bond the punctual payment of the principal and interest thereof, when and as the sams shall become due and payable according to the terms of soid Bond, or of the terms and overnauts of the indenture of Mortgage therein mentioned and given to secure the same. wer and authority con ed by two acts o ture of morrgage therein mentioned and given to scale
the same.

'In witness whereof, said Companies have hereunto
affixed their common or corporate scale respectively,
duly attested, and have caused the signatures of their
Presidents, respectively, to be hereunto written, this
second day of June, anno Domini eighteen hundred and
sixty-two (1862)''
Payment for the Bonds will be required as follows:
The first instalment of 10 per cent, will be payable on
the first day of August, and 10 per cent, additional on the
first of each succeeding month until the whole, amount is
paid.

paid.
Proposals will be addressed to CHARLES E. SMITH,
Tressurer, 227 South FOURTH Street, until MONDAY, July 21.

Each proposal will state the total number or amount of the bonds wanted, and the price offered per bond of \$1.000.

The Company reserves to itself the right to accept or reject the whole or any part of any proposition received. Successful bidders will be notified of the acceptance of their proposals within one week from the opening of their bids.

JOSEPH LESLEY, jelly 21

Secretary Junction Esilroad Co.

WALNUT STREET, WEST PHILADELPHIA.—FOR SALE—A substantial threestory STONE DWELLING, with back building, situate on the routh side of WALNUT, (the mest fashionable street in the city,) between Thirty-seventh and
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water introduced. Lot, 32 front by 175 in d-pth,
it being the westernmost house, and now occupied. Terms
of payment will be made reasonable, it being offered for,
sele to close an ertate. Apply to J K EYBE, No 115
GOTBIO Street, between 10 and 5 o'clock, je27-1m\* TO DISTILLERS.

The DISTILLERY known as the "PHŒNIX," and formerly owned and occupied by SAML. SMYTE, Est., situated on TWENTY-THIRD, between RACE and VINE Streets, Philadelphis, Capacity 600 bushels per day, is now offered for sale on reasonable and accommodating terms. Is in good running order, and has all the modern improvements. An Artesian well on the pro-mises furnishes an unfailing supply of good, pure water. Address Z. LOCKE & CO., No. 1010 MARKET

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PROPOSALS will be received at this office until

TUESDAY, July 16th next, 12 o'clock M., for the delivery of one thousand sets of six mule HARNESS, com-

livery of one thousand sets of six mule HARNESS, complete, to be made according to a sample now in this office, of the best oak-tunned leather, and subject to inspection. The whole to be completed and ready for delivery in this city, on or before the 15th day of August, 1862.

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Captain and A. Q. df. CEALED PROPOSALS ARE IN-

Vited until the 15th day of JULY, 1862, for supplying the United States Subsistence Department with 6,000 head of BEEF CATFLE on the Hoof.

The Cattle to be deliverer at Washington, D. C., and each animal to average 1,300 pounds gross. No animal admitted that weighs less than 1,000 pounds gross. Heiters, Stags, and Bulls not wanted.

The first delivery of Cattle to be made on the 1st day of August, or as soon thereafter as the Government may direct. 600 head of Cattle per week will be required to be delivered under this contract. A bond with good and sufficient security will be re-

tion.

All bids must be accompanied by two guarantees.

Eids to be directed to Major A. BECKWITH, C.S.,
U. S. A., Washington, D. O., and endorsed "Proposals for Beef Cattle." We, \_\_\_\_, of the county of \_\_\_\_\_ and State of \_\_\_\_\_ do hereby guaranty that \_\_\_\_\_ is able to fulfil a contract in accordance with the terms of his proposition, and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a courtact in accordance therewith. Should the contract be awarded him we are prepared to become his secretified.

curities.

(This guarantee must be appended to each bid.)
The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by
the afficial certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District
Court, or of the United States District Attorney.
je28\_14t COAL. YOAL.—THE UNDERSIGNED beg leave to inform their friends and the public that they have removed their LEHIGH COAL DEPOT from NOBLE-STREET WHARFyon the Delaware; to their Yard, northwest corner of EIGHTH and WILLOW Streets, where they intend to keep the best quality of LEHIGH COAL, from the most approved mines, at the lowest prices. Your patronage is respectfully solicited JOS. WALTON & OO.,
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tamped on each flachine manufactured and sold by us,
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At 8 A. M., via Camden and Amboy, C. and A. Ac-Accordandation. 2 25

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Morning Mail press..... Camden and Jersey Gity, Evening Express.
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Tick et. 8 00 At 6% P. M., via Kensington and Jersey City, Evening Med.

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For Bristol, and Intermediate stations, at 11½ A. M. from Kensington Depot.
For Pamyra, Biverton, Delance, Beverly, Burlington, Horence, Bordentown, &c., at 10 A. M. and 12½, 4, 5, 5½ and 6.30 P. M. Stoemboat TEENTON for Bordentown and intermediate stations at 2½ P. M. from Walnut-street wharf.
SF For Now York, and Way Lince leaving Kensington Depot, take the cars on Fifth street, above Walnut, half an hour before departure. The cars run into the Depot, and on the arrival of each train run from the Depot, and on the arrival of each train run from the Pepot.

Passexgors are prohibited from taking anything as baggage over fifty sounds to be paid for extra. The Company limit their responsibility for beggage to One Dellar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except by special contract.

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PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NOB-BISTOWN RAILBOAD. TIME TABLE. On and after Monday, May 26th, 1862, until further notice.

FOR GERMANTOWN.

Leave Philadelphia, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 10, 4, 5; 5%, 6; 7, 8, 9%, 10%, 11%, P. M.

Leave Germantown. 6, 7, 7, 35, 8, 8%, 9%, 10%, 11%, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, P. M.

Leave Philadelphia, 9, 10, A. M., 2, 3, 5, 7%, 10%, P. M. Leave Germantown 8.10 A. M. T. 4. 61, 91, P. M. CHESTNUT HILL BAILROAD.
Leave Philadelphia, 6, 8, 10, 12, A. M., 2, 4, 5, 6, 8,

104. P. M.
Leave Chestrutt Hill, 7.10, 7.35, 9.10, 11.10, A. M.,
1.40, 3.40, 5.49, 6.40, 7.40, 9.50, P. M.
ON SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelshis, 9.10 A. M., 2, 5, 7\*, P. M.
Leave Chestrut Hill, 7.50 A. M., 12.40, 6.10, 9.10, F. M.
FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia, 6, 9.05, 11.05, A. M., 1½, 3, 4½,
6.10, 3.05, 11½, P. M.
Leave Norristown, 6, 7, 7.50, 9, 11, A. M., 1½, 1½, 4½,
6½, P. M.
ON SUNDAYS.

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