| THE PRESS. PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1865.   |  |   |  |  |   |   |   |  |  |  |
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|  | great good sense, a strong will, with perfect  | ing that with the exception of Feeny, (Mr.  | managed to weather it out. The steamer Ed-   | Massey, yesterday, charged with corner-  | RAILROAD LINES.   | RAILROAD LINES.   | AUCTION SALES.  |  |  |  |
| - RECONSTRUCTION.  | seu-reliance, a man who belonged to maison,  | Walter Lennox,) neither man mor woman in  | win Forrest met with a squall near Tacony,   | held in \$300 bail to keep the neage. This may   |   | WEST CHESTER<br>AND PHILADELPHIA  | FURNESS, BRINLEY, & CO  |  |  |  |
| T  | No one can have greater abnorrence of that   | to the correct pronunciation of the Irish   | captain, breasted it without any great amount  | their parents are frequently put to great  | BELVIDERE DELA.<br>THE DELAWARE RIVER VALLEY, NORTH-<br>ERN PENNSYLVANIA, AND NEW YORK<br>STATE, AND THE GREAT LAXES.<br>TYO UTDED TRAINED TO STATE (Sundays excented.)   | RAILROAD, VIA MEDIA.<br>SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.   | H Nos. 615 CHESTNUT and 612 JAYNE   |  |  |  |
|  | Mr. Lincoln, than I nave, but I to not unink   | progne. We heard without containing at it,  | of danger.<br>The trains to and from New York were run   | straits to procure their bail and to pay the<br>costs. The law affixes costs to be paid in such  | ERN PENNSYLVANIA, AND NEW YORK<br>STATE, AND THE GREAT LAKES.   | I UN and after MONDAY, Inne ald. 1000, Dec trains   | JOHN B. MYERS & CO., AU(TI))<br>EERS, Nos. 232 and 234 MARKET STUD  |  |  |  |
| GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA.  | into the hand of a cruel tyrant, as has been into the hand of a cruel tyrant, as has been imegined by some. Emancipation is conceded   | mark. It seems as difficult for our actors to   | upon time, passing over the old route, the pas-  | who have but little means.   | from Kensington Depot, as follows:  | will leave as follows: 11, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15,  | AT PRIVATE SALE,<br>150 cases CANTON PALM FANS,<br>with natural and lacquered handles, 20100 at   |  |  |  |
| 374 State Sta<br>State State | into the hand of all del with out, as his been<br>imagined by some. Emancipation is conceded<br>to be a fixed fact. President Johnson, I am<br>satisfied, will deal with out, people in no un- | - talk the Irish patois as it cortainly has been<br>for our authors to write it.                  | sengers crossing the Delaware, and landing at<br>Washington-street wharf. This was occasioned    | DARING ATTEMPT AT BURGLARY.  | A4 1 A. M. and 3.30 P. M., IOT Nisger Falls,<br>Bufalo, Dunkirk, Canandaigua, Elimita, Ithaca,<br>Owego, Rechester, Binghampton, Oswego, Syra-<br>cuse, Contast Bund, Montrose, Wilkesharre, Scran-<br>Lambertville, Tominator, Gap, Belvidere, Esston,<br>Cambertville, Tominator, Gap, Belvidere, Esston,<br>Connects direct with Suc, Sc. The 3.30. M. Hor<br>Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethileand 100., Sodate His- | 10.30 A. M., and 2.30, 4.45 and 6.45 P. M.<br>Leave West Chester for Philadelphia at 6.20, 7.45,  |   |  |  |  |
| A Letter from Ex-Governor Brown, of  | generous spirit. All who accept the existing   | Finally, we venture to predict that the play<br>will have a long run-even through and be-         | by reason of some of the piers of the Phila-<br>delphia and Trenton Railroad at Schenck's        | one of the most daring attempts at burglary we have had to record, amidst the vast num.  | cuse, Great Bend, Montrose, Wilkesbarre, Scran-<br>ton, Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Belvidere, Easton,  | and 10.35 A. M., and 2 and 4.45 P. M.<br>Trains leaving West Chester at 7.45 A. M., and   | PHILIP FORD & CO., AUCTIONERS<br>525 MARKET and 522 COMMERCE  |  |  |  |
| the Former State.  | he peaceful and loyal citizens, will, as a gene-   | yond the coming dog-days-and it is a great  | Station being carried away. The water in   | on Sunday morning last. The large jewelry  | Lambertville, Flemington, &c. The 3.30 P. M. line<br>connects direct with the train leaving Easton for  | Trains leaving West Chester at 7.45 A. M., and<br>leaving Philadelphia at 4.45 P. M., will not stop at<br>Pennelton, and will stop below B. C. Junction at  | ( WOLBERT   |  |  |  |
| The same line in   | cy of the Government. On the great question<br>of the right of suffrage in these States, Presi-  | comfort that the more crowded the Ghestnut-   | the Neshamony Creek rose to a great height,<br>and the Mulford bridge came down and lodged       | manufactory at the southwest corner of Wal-  | tions   | Media only.<br>B. C. JUNCTION TRAINS<br>Leave Philadelphia for B. C. Junction at 5.02 and<br>10.30 P. M.  | No. 16 South SIXTH te   |  |  |  |
| SOME STRUCT TO STORE NO  | dent Johnson has taken the conservative posi-<br>tion of referring the matter to the States<br>themselves. For this he has received the op-  | Surfect Theorem is the more ecor his unnoophore   | against the Newportville bridge, which in  | door of a safe blown off, failing a distance of  | THE CAMDEN AND AMBOY AND PHILADEL-<br>PHIA AND TRENTON RAILROAD COMPA-<br>NY'S LINES, FROM PHILADELINIA TO<br>NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES,  | 10.30 P. M.<br>Leave B. C. Junction for Philadelphia at 8.23 A.M.   | GENUINE CHAMPAGNES, HOCKS, CLARK, OLD BRANDIES, MADEIRA, PALAR,   |  |  |  |
| SOME SENSIBLE ADVICE TO GEORGIANS.   | themselves. For this he has received the op-   |   | turn gave way, and hence the damage to the<br>Schenck's station bridge. The passengers will      | i eight hundred nounds and it must have re-  | NY'S LINES, FROM PHILADELPHIA TO<br>NEW YORK AND WAY PLACES   | and 7.20 P. M.<br>On Tuesdays and Fridays only, until further no-   | OLD BRANDIES, MADERA, HOAKS, (LAN)<br>SHERRY WINES, &c., AND 10,000 (1)<br>THIS MORNING   |  |  |  |
|  | can party. We cannot but attend the issue of this difference of opinion with great interest,   | THE CITY.   | be carried by the old route until the revairs  | the door from it. The robbers next drilled the   | FROM WALNUT-STREET WHARF.<br>WILL LEAVE AS FOLLOWS-VIZ:   | and 7.20 P. M.<br>On Tuesdays and Fridays only, until further no-<br>tice, a Market Train, with Passenger Carattached,<br>will leaver West Chester for Philadelphia at 6.56 P.<br>M. stopping at all stations.  | The 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, at you is a single struct.<br>Sixth struct.<br>In demijohns and cases, a large (1814)  |  |  |  |
| Speech of Ex-Congressman Boyce, of   | and I think the progress of events is such as<br>to indicate that these States will give no luke-  |   | are made, which, of course, will not take long.  | fore effecting an entrance. They however car-<br>ried off about one hundred and fifty dollars  | ALGA. M., VIA Camden and Amboy, Accommo-  | M., stopping at all stations.<br>These trains stop at all intermediate stations.<br>ON SUNDAYS.   | ranted pure old liquors, suitable for the start of a  |  |  |  |
| South Carolina.  | warm support to the Administration of Presi-<br>dent Johnson.  | THE GREAT FRESHET.  | HOMEWARD-BOUND VETERANS The fol-<br>lowing regiments arrived late on Sunday sight                | I wonth of silver and other property which W88   | dation  | Leave Philadelphia at 8, 30 A. and 2 P. M.  |   |  |  |  |
| 28 M ( 4 )   | I consider slavery as gone, and the best thing<br>for us to do is to recognize that fact distinctly  | INC DULMI INCANCI.  | and early yeslerday morning. We present file<br>entire number of men and officers, each saloon   |  | press   | Trains leaving Philadelphia at 7.35 A. M. and 4.45<br>P. M. and leaving West Chester at 7.45 A. M. and  | M. THOMAS & SONS,<br>Nos. 139 and 141 South FOURTH  |  |  |  |
| Ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, having de   | and unequivocally, and accept it in perfect<br>good faith with all its logical consequences.   | The Wissahickon Creek and Schuylkill  | I leeuing one-han :  | of deadening the sound made by them in their   | Amboy Accommodation (Freight and Passen-<br>ger) 2 25   | Leave Philadelphia at 3, 30 A. and 2 P. M.<br>Leave West Chester at 8 A. Mand 5 P. M.<br>Trains leaving Philadelphia at 7.35 A. M. and 4.45<br>P. M., and leaving West Chester at 7.45 A. M. and<br>4.45 P. M., connect at B. C. Junction with trains<br>on P. and H. C. R. H. for Oxford and intermediate<br>points.   | REAL ESTATE AND STOCK   |  |  |  |
| termined to resign his position, has issued the  | Any other course is only going to protract and<br>intensify the darkness of the night through  | River Tremendously Swollen.   | 31st Vermont 640 men   | work. A policeman, who was a square from<br>the building, heard the report, and thought it   | Accommodation (Freight and Passenger)-  | Paysonness and allowed to take wearing apparel  | REAL ESTATE AND STUCK<br>Public sale of Real Estate and Stuck, 4 and<br>change, every TUESDAY, at 12 o'clock, 4 and<br>business season. In July and August on a state   |  |  |  |
| To the People of Georgia:  | which we are now passing. Let us recognize   |   | 12th New Jersey 482 " 13 "   | was the firing of a gun at the Navy Yard. He<br>afterwards heard the jingling of glass, and ex-  |   | association of the company will not in any case be responsible for an amount exceeding one bundled distributed distributed in the case of the company will not in any case be responsible for an amount exceeding one bundled distributed | al sales.<br>Sales of furniture at the Auction  |  |  |  |
| the obligations of your kindness and confi-  | the great fact that the negro is no longer a<br>slave, and let us act toward him in a kind   | MILLS DAMAGED AND BRIDGES   | 79th New York 265         "  | amined all the buildings in the square, but the doors were fast.   | At 6 A. M., 200.<br>Market and 5 P. M. for Mount Holty, Ewang-<br>ville, Penberton, and Vincentown. At 6 A. M.<br>and 2 F. M. for Freehold.<br>At 6 and 0.15 A. M. 1. M. Melonon Bords J. J. A.   | hundred dollars, unless a special contract is made<br>for the same,<br>HENRY WOOD, General Superintendent.  | THURSDAL.   |  |  |  |
| dence, which I have so often received. At four   | spirit. This does not, of course, imply that we are to sacrifice ourselves for him, but it means   | CARRIED AWAY.   | Total men1,993 101 officers.   | TROUBLE ABOUT A VACHT.<br>Thomas H. Peto was before Recorder Encu  | At6 and 9.15 A. M., 12 M., 8.30, 5, 6, and 11% P. M.,<br>for Palayta, Riverton, Delanco Reverix Edge-   | PHILADELPHIA, March 15, 1865. my6   | REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.<br>Printed catalogues, comprising several little<br>thousand dollars, including every described  |  |  |  |
| your suffrages for the highest position within   | that we are to give him a fair chance. This is<br>our policy, this our duty. Less than this will   |   | Most of the above enumerated regiments<br>arrived between 12 o'clock Sunday night and            | vesterday, on the charge of wilfully and ma-   | for Falmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Beverly, Edge-<br>water, Burlington, Florence, Bordentown, &c.<br>The 5-P. M. line runs direct through to Trenton.<br>At 7:30 A. M. for Palmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Be-   | MIRA RAILROAD LINE to all points WEST.  | city and country property, from the smaller   |  |  |  |
| represented you in the executive office for  | not satisfy our sister States. If, then, after a fair trial, emancipation proves to be a failure,  | A REAL PROPERTY IN THAT HALL ABOUNT THE   | (79th) looked very well, and were in the best  | and other things of the yacht mitte. He is the   | At 7.30 A. M., for Palmyra, Riverton, Delanco, Be-<br>verly, and Burlington.<br>At 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., Steamboat Trenton, for   | MIRA RAILROAD LINE to all points WEST.<br>The direct route for the  | ings to the most elegant mansions; elegan as seats, farms, business properties, &c.   |  |  |  |
| Cigility of the second state of the sectors T  | try, it will become necessary to colonize them   | SCHUYLKILL RIVER.   | of spirits. All the men were gratified at the reception they had received at the saloons;        | owner of one-sixteenth of the craft, and it is<br>alleged that he took away the sails, furniture,  | At 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., Steamboat Trenton, for<br>Bristol, Burlington, Beverly, &c.<br>LINES FROM KENSINGTON DEPOT WILL  | The direct route for the<br><b>A</b> OLL REGIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA. <b>CA</b><br>WILLIAMSPORT, B U FF A LO, SUSPENSION<br>BRIDGE, ELMIRA, NIAGARA FALLS,<br>and all places in the Western and Northwestern  | PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STORE<br>&cOur next sale at the Exchange, Sile of Less  |  |  |  |
| an honest purpose to promote your best in-<br>terests. That I have committed errors is not   | in another land.<br>Our greatest statesmanship now consists in   | On Sunday, we had several trifling showers  | and, in parting, gave vent to rounds of enthu-<br>siastic cheers. At the Cooper Shon last night. | &c. The Recorder considered that the de-<br>fendant had acted in a malicious manner and  | LINES FROM RENSINGTON DEPOT WILL<br>LEAVE AS FOLLOWS:<br>At 11.15 A. M., 4.30 and 6.45 P. M., via Kensing-  |   | Executors' Sale, 1113 Poplar  |  |  |  |
| denied; that they have been intentional, your  | pacification with the North. Every man should<br>lend himself to this work. Whoever does a   | of rain, which, being usual at this season of   | a despatch was received that the 9th New Jer-<br>sey might be expected at midnight.              | held him in \$800 ball to answer.<br>THE RAG BUSINESS.   | ton and Jersey City Express   | States and the Canadas.<br>TWO THROUGH TRAINS   | Executors' Sale, 1113 Pontar - 104<br>NEAT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 104<br>CARPETS, FEATHER BEDS, 47,<br>THIS DAY,  |  |  |  |
| Conduct has shown you do not ocheve.   | kindness to a Northern man is doing a wise   | the year, were not noticed. A very heavy black  | It was not known at either of the saloons,<br>last evening, at what time the 28th, 29th, 95th,   | Officer Reeder yesterday arrested Thomas<br>Garrity, and took him before the Recorder on   | City, Express   | Leave Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Depot,<br>Thirteenth and Callowhill strets, daily (Sundays<br>6Xceptcd), for the North and West, as follows:<br>Morning Express at 8 A. M.<br>A fearnon Eveness at 8 Dr M   | THIS DAY,<br>At 10 o'clock, at No. 113 Poplar strett, by ord<br>Exceutors, the neat household and kitchen h   |  |  |  |
|  | thing for his country. The history of nations<br>is the judgment of God. Let us acquiesce in<br>that destiny from which there is no appeal.  | cloud passed over the city about dusk, moving<br>in a northeasterly direction, and quite a breeze | and 147th Regiments might be expected to ar-<br>rive. The 95th will be the especial guests of    | a serious charge. The officer stated that for  | days excepted.<br>At 7.30 and 11.15 A. M., 3. 3.30, and 5 P. M. and 12  |   | ture.   |  |  |  |
| a peaceful solution in the forum of reason,  | Slavery is gone, but all is not lost. Our for-<br>tunes are shattered; we are poor indeed, but   | sprang up at this time, but a lull quickly fol-<br>lowed. The rain poured down in torrents        | the Cooper-Shop. This is one of the regiments<br>to which was presented a suit of colors by the  | some time past a number of boys have been<br>going around among business places osten-   | midnight, for Bristol, Trenton, &c.   | Making a direct connection with all intersecting  | May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning sale.   |  |  |  |
| trainent of arms, and one judgment has been 1  | the heavens are still above us; and though the   | along the Wissahickon creek about seven   | committee of this institution.   | manded quite a high figure, but really to steal  | Bridesburg and Frankford, and at 8.30 P. M. for   | FORTHROUGH TICKETS to any point, and fur-<br>ther particulars concerning the different routes,<br>apply at the TICKET OFFICE. 428 CHESTNUT<br>Street, under the Philadelphia Bank, and opposite<br>the Contem House   | TO SADDLERS AND LEATEER DEALER<br>Sale No. 605 Arch Street,   |  |  |  |
| conjust up in the highest tribung by own   | way before us is rugged, let us with great<br>hearts move forward to fulfil our mission,   | o'clock. A policeman, who was on his beat be-<br>tween the Falls of Schuylkill and School.        | A CARD OF THANKS.<br>A card of especial thanks to Messrs. S. & W.                                | all they could lay their hands upon. Soap,<br>candles, bags, hats, or anything the urchins   | Holmesburg and intermediate stations.   | apply at the TICKET OFFICE. 425 CHESTNUT<br>Street, under the Philadelphia Bank, and opposite<br>the Custom House.  | RUSSETT LEATHER, HARNESS AND LEATHER, OUTTING MACHINE, IRON MA<br>LEATHER, OUTTING MACHINE, IRON MA<br>TOOLS, MACHINERY, &C.<br>ON WEDNESDAY MORNING,   |  |  |  |
| and bloody. Each party has learned to re-<br>spect the manhood and chivalry of the other.  | whatever it may be.  | house lane, informs us that about ten o'clock   | Welsh has been very handsomely written and<br>framed, to be presented to those gentlemen         | could get into their bags were abstracted. The<br>officer finally discovered one Thomas Garrity,   | sington Depot, take the cars on Fifth street, above<br>Walnut, half an hour before departure. The cars<br>run into the Depot, and on the arrival of each train  | N. VAN HORN, Ticket Agent.  | TOOLS, MACHINERY, &c.<br>ON WEDNESDAY MORNING   |  |  |  |
| But the South has been overcome by the su-   | A DEAR WHISTLE.—The Canadians, who re-<br>ceived the Southern traitors and Northern  | he heard a horn blow, but as that is the signal<br>for taking off pilots from the canal boats, no | for very liberal supplies to the Cooper Shop<br>since the organization. The penmanship, cer-     | in Bedford street, below Eighth, was the re-<br>ceiver of some of these goods, and went there  |   | JOHN S. HILLES, General Agent,<br>JANN S. HILLES, General Agent,<br>Ja2 Thirteenth and Callowhill streets.  | At 10 O'clock, at the Factory of E. Matigar   |  |  |  |
| the North. We have no further power of suc-  | renegades with such alacrity, are now reaping<br>a harvest from the seed. An American officer  | attention was paid to it. A sharp cry for help  | tainly ornate, was executed by Thomas C. Mac<br>Feeters, of Crittenden College, and donated by   | yesterday morning, but Thomas denied hav-<br>ing purchased any bags. A search produced   | Fifty pounds of Baggage only allowed each pas-<br>senger. Passengers are prohibited from taking any-<br>thing as baggage but their wearing apparel. All<br>baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The<br>Company limit their responsibility for baggage to   | CHEAP AND PLEA-   | <ul> <li>machines and dies; saddiers' benches and<br/>iron safe; desk; chairs; 500 feet gas pipe; satisfiers</li> </ul>   |  |  |  |
| but to accept the result.  | writes to the Toronto Globe the following,<br>among other things:  | soon followed the sound of the horn, and he<br>walked towards the Schuylkill, and then he         | him to the committee. The frame, presenting<br>a unique specimen of carved walnut and gold,      | to light fifty bags, which were identified by<br>Mr. J. D. Tustin as his property, and valued at   | baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The<br>Company limit their responsibility for baggage to  | CHEAP AND PLEA-<br>SANDER TRAVEL.   | dants; 6 stoves; platform scales, &c.<br>May be examined at 8 o'clock on the mora   |  |  |  |
| refused to, recognize or tolerate the State Go-  | "It is well known that in all parts of Canada<br>the staid and industrious mechanics and la-   | first noticed the rapid rise in the river, and  | was also presented by James S. Earle & Son.  | fifty conta cool. One of the hove who stale  | Company limit their responsionity for asgage to<br>One Dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any<br>amount beyond \$100, except by special contract.<br>Graham's Baggage Express will call for and de-<br>liver baggage at the Depots. Orders to be left at<br>No. 3 W ALNUT Street.<br>LINES FROM NEW YORK FOR PHILADEL.  | DELAWARE BAY RAILROAD.<br>CHANGE OF TIME.   | Bale, with catalogues.  |  |  |  |
| federate Constitution during the struggle, has   | borers have been discharged from the farms   | discovered that the cry and sound of the horn<br>proceeded from a man who was on board two        | The memento is really handsome, and reflects credit upon all concerned in preparing it.          | the bags testified that Garrity bought them<br>for five cents a pound, and they weighed<br>fourteen ounces each. Thomas was committed              | liver baggage at the Depots. Orders to be left at<br>No. 3 WALNUT Street.   |   | Sale Nos. 139 and 141 South Fourth street<br>EXCELLENT FURNITURE, FINE MAN<br>MIRRORS, BILLIARD TARLES, MUS.<br>CLOCK, FURD BRUSSELS AND COMMENT  |  |  |  |
| States. I was arrested and imprisoned after I  | and workshops to give place to those thieving<br>foreigners who labor for much less compensa-  | canal boats lashed together. The officer, with  | COLORED PEOPLE AND THE RIGHT OF  | in detault of \$1,000 ball.  |   | (Sundays excepted.) at 9.10 Å. M., for Tuckerton,<br>Barnerst. Tom's Elver. Matchester. Bawaan  | MIRRORS, BILLIARD TARLES, MU,<br>CLOCK, FINE BRUSSELS AND OTHER   |  |  |  |
|  | tion. The result is, that deserters from the armics on the other side are worming them-  | tried to get a rope to the man, but were unsuc-   |  | THE COURTS.  | WILL LEAVE FROM THE FOOT OF COURTLAND ST.<br>At 12 M. and 4 P. M., via Jersey City and Camden.<br>At 7, 10, and 11.30 A. M., 6 P. M. and 12 (Night), via  | On and after MONDAY, June 18, the Express<br>Train will leave Cooper's Point, Camden, Hally,<br>(Sundays accepted), at 9,10 A, M., for Tuckerton,<br>Barnegat, TOM's Hiver, Manchester, Bergen,<br>Squankum, Farmingdale, Shark River, Long<br>Branch, Braachport, Ceanport, Eatontown,<br>Strawsbury, Red Bark Middletown Highlands  | PETS.<br>ON THURSDAY MORNING,<br>At 9 o'clock, at the Auction Store of  |  |  |  |
| Johnston, and had received from the Major  | selves into positions that should be filled by<br>our own native citizens, who perforce are com-   | cessful. A colored man subsequently rescued   | nia was held last evening, at Sansom-street<br>Hall. It was largely attended, and the enthu-     | United States Circuit Court-Judge Cad-   | Jersey City and Kensington.<br>From the foot of Barclay street at 6 A. M. and 2 P.  | Shrowsbury, Red Bank, Middletown, Highlands,<br>and Port Monmouth; thence to New York by the<br>splendid steamer 'Jesse Hoyt.'?. Through to New   | pier mirrors, marble-bed billiard table bant  |  |  |  |
| General, to whom the parole was given, the usual pledge of the faith of the United States  | der to support themselves and their families.  | of a small boat.  | couple of colored men were far superior in   | Walader.<br>Robert M. Lee's Case-He is admitted to Bail.   | M., via Amboy and Camden.<br>From Pier No. 1. North river, at 12 M., 4, and 8 P.  | York in nye hours. Eare \$2. Excursion Pleyers.   | cues, large and superior musical clock, ting i sels and other carpets, &c.  |  |  |  |
| that I was not to be molested so long as I ob-   | The consequence is, that Canada gets the<br>worst of the exchange-the dissipated and   | A citizen living near the Wissahickon says<br>the creek rose three feet in a half hour, and       | point of logical force and elegance of diction<br>to many that have been made by white politi-   | In Lee's case Judge Cadwalader vesterday   | WILLIAM H. GATZMER, Agent,  | good for three days, 43.<br>On Saturdays at extra train for Long Branch will<br>leave Canden at 4.30 P. M. Beturning, leave Long<br>Branch at 5.25 A. M., Monday, arriving at Canden  | DANCOAST & WARNOCK  |  |  |  |
| prior to January 1, 1861. Upon the facts being hrought before the President of the United  | unprincipled bounty-jumper-while the Uni-<br>ted States receive your best class of laborers  | continued to rise until three o'clock A. M.,  | cal speakers in our city. Isaac C. Weir was<br>called to the chair. The Rev. Mr. Wood, a co-     | read an opinion upon the motion that the de-<br>fendant be released on bail. The Judge con-  | JULY 10, 1865.  | Branch at 5.25 A. M., Monday, arriving at Camden<br>9.10 A. M.  | TIONEERS, No. 240 MARKET Stort  |  |  |  |
| States, he ordered that I be released from my  | and mechanics."<br>The letter was called out by an article in the  | when it subsided. Of course, where the em-<br>bankments were low, everything was over-            | lored foreigner by birth, in a speech of con-<br>siderable length, warned the people against     | cluded to allow Lee to give bail, not as matter<br>of right, but solely upon the ground of delay<br>of the considerable time that must necessarily | PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAIL-  |   | SPECIAL SALE OF SERVICEAE<br>DRAFT HORSES.  |  |  |  |
| I am embraced in one of the exceptions in the President's amnesty proclamation. These  | Globe, on the extraordinary number of fires, robberies, and disturbances which had hap-  | flown ; but we infer that the Schuylkill rose,  | the great influx of foreigners coming to this<br>country, that they, as a political element,     | elapse before the indictments under which he   | SUMMER ABRANGEMENT.   | EXPRESS COMPANIES.  |   |  |  |  |
| received no pardon, nor have I taken any   | pened in Torouto and other citics since the<br>beace. We can only hope that this select cir-   | a baight of fully ton fact  | should receive calm consideration in their en-<br>franchisement. He contended, in words of       | is in custody can be tried. The next ensuing sessions of the Circuit Court will be in October.   |   | THE ADAMS EX-<br>344 CHESTAUT Street, forwards Parcels, Pack-<br>see, Merchandisc, Bank Notes, and Specie, either<br>by its own lines of in connection with other Ex-<br>press Companies to all the nrincing towns and  | QUARTEEMASTEE GENERAL'S ()FIC<br>WASHINGTON, D. C., June %, I<br>By order of the Quartermaster General, then<br>based at public victor during the main the  |  |  |  |
| cise of Executive functions. I was in the  | cle of gentlemen at leisure will be greatly re-<br>formed before they roturn to that country   | The mills on the Wissahickon suffered some-   | force and eloquence, that the man, white or  | Lee was required to enter his cognizance in<br>the sum of \$10,000, with three sureties, each to   | The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad-<br>leave the New Depot, at THIRTIETH and MAR-  | 324 CHESTNUT Street, forwards Parcels, Pack-<br>ages, Merchandisc, Bank Notes, and Specie, either   | be sold, at public auction, during the month of<br>1865, at the times and places named below, vir<br>GIESBORO, D. C., MONDAY and SATURDA  |  |  |  |
| of the war, and by the constitution of the   | which they have left for its good.   | what severely as far so their out-buildings   | black, or any other color, who was fit to fight<br>for the country ought to have the rights of a | be bound in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance<br>for trial.  | KET Streets.<br>The cars of the Market-street Passenger Railway   | by its own lines or in connection with other Ex-<br>press Companies to all the principal towns and<br>citles in the United States.  | GIESBURD, D. C., MONDAY and SATURDA<br>each week.   |  |  |  |
| State then in existence, it is declared that I<br>shall hold till a successor is chosen and quali-   | Serious Affair in Charleston.  | were concerned, but the staunch main build-<br>ings resisted the water successfully. Among        | free citizén.<br>M‡. Robert Purvis, also an eloquent, forcible                                   | Supreme Court-Justice Thompson.  | The cars of the Market-street Passenger Railway<br>run to and from the Pennsylvania Central Railroad<br>Depot, at THIRIETH and MARKET Streets;<br>they also leave FRONT Street every two minutes,   | E.S. SANDFORD,  | each week.<br>NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, July5,<br>NEW YORK CITY, FRIDAY, July 7, a<br>TUESDAY and FRIDAY of each week that<br>at the Government Stables, corner Tanto   |  |  |  |
| fied. I have felt it my duty to announce these facts to you, and as 1 can be of no further ser-  | ONE MAN KILLED AND THREE WOUNDED.<br>The Charleston Courier, of July 10th, has the   | the mills injured were those of Hefts, the<br>dyc-house being entirely destroyed and the          | speaker, followed in a similar strain, and was frequently applauded.                             | WRIT OF BEROR TO THE SUPBEME COURT IN THE  | commencing one hour previous to the time of de-<br>parture of each train, and allow about 30 minutes  | fe27 General Superintendent.  | at the Government Stables, corner Tenthan<br>and Thirty-fifth streat  |  |  |  |
| vice to my State by attempting to hold the<br>office of Governor, I hereby resign it into the  | following account of quite a serious affair,   | machine-house partially so. This gives the  | Resolutions were adopted, with great enthu-<br>siasm, that the status of the opponents to the    | CASE OF WM. HOPKINS-A VIRTUAL REPRIEVE<br>FOR THE PRISONER.  |   | SHIPPING.   | PHILADELPHIA, PA., THURSDAY of each ,<br>BALTIMORE, MD., WEDNESDAY  |  |  |  |
| generously conferred it upon me.   | which occurred in that city on the evening of the 8th :  |   | right of the colored man voting may be esti-   | Mr. Justice Thompson, of the Supreme Court,<br>yesterday allowed a writ of error in the case   | Their cars are in waiting on the arrival of each<br>train to convey passengers into the city, and con-<br>nections are made with all roads crossing Market  | PHILADELPHIA AND RICH-  | t the Government Stables, corner Tenhan<br>and Thirty-fifth street.<br>PHILADELPHIA, PA., THURSDAY of cach<br>BALTIMORE, MD., WEDNESDAY, July 12<br>BALTIMORE, MD., WEDNESDAY, July 12<br>BALTIMORE, MD., WEDNESDAY, July 12<br>BALTIMORE, MD., WEDNESDAY, July 12<br>CHNIRA, N. Y., FRIDAY, July 14.<br>LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, July 28.<br>Two hundred SERVICEABLE BRAFT HOT<br>each day. |  |  |  |
| to private life. I trust it may not be consider.   | On Saturday evening a very serious disturb-  | to estimate the damage, but we heard it esti-   | are seen about the polls. A resolution was also adouted, that the idea is fallacious that        | of William Hopkins, who was to have been   | SUPERIOR AND  | MOND STEAM PACKET COMPANY.  | ELMIRA, N. Y., FRIDAY, July 14.<br>LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, July 28.   |  |  |  |
| ed inappropriate for me to add a few remarks   | ance took place in the market, causing a great<br>deal of excitement, and resulting in the kill-   | mated roughly at ten thousand dollars.  | freedmen would vote as their employers   | hung on the 11th of August, for the murder of<br>Sergeant Andrew McMarity. The case will be  | burg and Erie Mail, and at 10.25 P. M. with Phila-  | The Steamer CLAYMONT, Cantain E. Robinson,  | Two hundred SERVICEABLE DRAFT HOR   |  |  |  |

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RET Streets at 7.45 P. M., to connect with Pitts-Sergeant Andrew MeMarity. The case will before the Court in bane. In the meantime, the pro-ceeding operates as a reprieve for Hopkins until the matter is passed upon by the Supreme Court. Court. Burgarter Sessiors-Hon. Jos. Allison. Man's Baggage Express will hereafter belocated at No. 31 South ELEVENTH Street. Parties de-string baggage taken to the trains, can have it done at reasonable rates upon application to him. THUS LEAVE AND ARRIVE AT DEPOT

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SALE OF GOVERNMENT HORSES QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE FUST DIVISION WASHINGTON CITY, June 26, 186 Will be sold at public auction during the month July, 1865, to the highest bilder, at the times at places named below, viz: BALTIMORE, MD., WEDNESDAY, July 5. GIESBORO, D. C., THURSDAY, July 5. GIESBORO, D. C., THURSDAY, July 5. GIESBORO, D. C., FRIDAY, July 7. and ou TUBE. DAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY, of cash set

a United States currency. JAMES A. EKIN, Brev. Brig. Gen. in charge Ist Division Q. M. 60,

SALE OF SERVICEABLE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE. WASHINGROW, D. C., JUNE 2, 184 By direction of the Quartermaster General, ther will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the times and places named below, Fiz: CLEVELAND, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, July 4. HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, Juf 12.

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ander all the circumstances by which they are at the time surrounded. Applying this rule to our present condition, and remembering that revolution and war often sweep away long-established usages, de-molish theories, and change institutions, it is, in my judgment, the best that we accept the fate imposed upon us by the fortunes of war, and that we give up slavery at once, by the ac-tion of the Convention, which it is supposed will assemble under the call of the Provisional Governor, appointed to reorganize a system of labor as speedily as possible, which will be alke just to the late master and slave; that we return to the Union in good faith and do all in our power, as good citizens, to relieve the distressed, repair the damages which have resulted from the contest, and restore perma-nent peace and prosperity to the whole coun-try under the old flag, to which all must again look for protection, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As I will give no advice to others which I

look for protection, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As I will give no advice to others which I will not practice myself, I shall immediately do all which the Constitution and laws of my State will permit to emancipate my own slaves, and shall treat them as free; and give them part of the crop, or such other wages as may be agreed upon for their future labor. During my solourn there, I found among the people of the North much less bitterness than I had anticipated toward the people of the South. If we act prudently, and do nothing to cause unnecessary agitation, or to provoke angry, unprofitable discussions, I think there are strong reasons to hope that a sentiment of justice and liberality will prevail, so soon as we have given up slavery, and the passions engendered by the unfortunate and wicked assassination of the late President have had time to subside.

Assassination of the late President have had time to subside. In making up their judgment upon cool re-flection, it should be remembered by just men in the North, that they are sitting as judges in their own cause, that their adversaries' side of the question has censed to be represented of heard, and that if they would restore unity, harmouy, and permanent prosperity to the whole country, they must, while flushed with victory, exercise magnanimity to their fallen foes, whose heroism they are obliged to re-spect. Otherwise, though held in the Union by force, they could not expect the people of the South and their posterity to meet them in future as friends and embrace them as fellow-citizens. I trust their good practical sense will teach them this, and that moderation and wise counsels may in future prevail on both e counsels may in future prevail on both

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Foreign nations have looked with astonishment upon the immense strength put forth by the two sections during the war, and they cannot fail to understand the invincibility

The two sections during the war, and they cannot fail to understand the invincibility and power of the Government, which unites in harmonious concert the whole strength of the two gigantic beligerents; while they would readily appreciate the diminished strength of this great power, if roots of bitterness are constantly springing up and bearing the fruits of discord and sectional hate. When slavery has been abolished, I believe the present Chief Magistrate of the United States, who, having sprung from the mass of the people, and by his industry, energy and ability having passed through almost every grade of office from the lowest to the highest, may justly be styled a representative man, will east his immense power and influence into the scale of equal rights and popular go-vernment, and will leave the states, when re-tores of suffrage, police, the regulation of la-bor, &c. I therefore recommend the people of Georgia to give his Administration a cordial support.

loops of sumage, ponce, the regulation of the bor, &c. I therefore recommend the people of Georgia to give his Administration a cordial support. I also commend every citizen, who is allowed to do so, and who expects to remain in the country, to take the oath and qualify himself to vote, and to participate in the future go-vernment of the State. Suppose the mass of our best citizens refuse to Take the oath and qualify themselves as voters, under the rules prescribed by the President, what will be the result. The tew who do qualify, whatever may be their character, will elect dolegates of their own number to represent their respec-tive counties in the convention which is to shape the constitution of the State for the future government of all. I think all should take the oath, and observe it in good faith, and do all they can to elect their wises and best men as representatives, that all the different interests of the State may be protected, as far as possible, and her honor and credit main-tained, against unwise and unjust legisla-tion. Many conscientions men object to taking the oath, because they believe the proclama-tions and acts of Congress, during the war, on the subject of slavery, are unconstitutional, and they are not willing to swear to abide by and support them. It must be remembered that the late proclamation of President Johnson ten-ders pardon to all who are not excepted, if they take the oath. The pardon, then, is conditional; and while the President the balance of line pro-perty, shall give up his slaves. The proclama-tion of Fresident Lincoin declared the slaves to be free. To abide by and support it is simply to treat them as free. Every intelli-gent main in Georgia who has taken the pains to investigate the question, must see that slavery is now at an end. The oath simply requires that each so treat it. The other por-tion of the oath is not objectionable. Every man should be willing to support the Consti-tution of a Government, if he intends to live under if, and tho acit the part of the dramatist.

State were entirely without foundation.
 On Sunday afternoon, one of the Zonares, it is stated, was imprisoned in a store on King street. A party of his comrades, hearing of it, started to release him, and, on reaching the place, broke open the door. This led to another excitement, and another collision was threet the disturbance was end of the disturbance, was riding by at the time of the disturbance, was very active in dispersing the crowd and preventing any large gatherings.
 Public Amusements.

Public Amusements. New CHESTNUT THEATRE.—The new Irish dra-ma, by Boucicault and Honse, working together in the Beaumont and Fletcher fashion, was brought out here last night, and may be re-ported as well written and well acted, with the advantage of good costumes, beautiful scenery, and some remarkable mechanical effects. It is not unusual, on the first night of a new piece, to have some little *hitch* occur. There was none last night. All went smoothly and correctly, with the exception of a slight went on her best behavior, and shone as brighty as—as when she "raimed influence" upon the sleeping beauty of young Endymion.

road had been entirely submerged, and there was no place for a pedestrian, except he would upon the sleeping beauty of young Endymion. The mechanical effects, which are at once de-ceptive, startling, and new, were admirably ceptive, startling, and new, were admirably produced. The new scenery was painted by Mr. Richard Smith, and the mechanical effects At the steamboat landing, the little sternby Mr. Daniel Wilks and Mr. Thomas Black

wheel steamer Silver Wave was securely moored, but it took strenuous exertions to keep her to her fastenings. She had steam on, Yesterday, in advance, we gave the plot of ready to back or fill as required, but did not leave her berth. Between this point and Manayunk are five two-story houses, occupied "Arrah Na Pogue," which, being interpreted, means Arrah of the kiss. In the Irish lan-guage, poque means "a kiss." Thus, thournm bogue is a phrase which young Irishmen, (and some old ones too, we fear,) are in the habit of addressing, by way of salute, to the young "fo-males of the opposite sex." It means, "Give there is the water mark, showing that the me a kiss," but we are not going to give a lesson in the oldest living language in the world. "Arrah Na Pogue," like most of the success-in place write the success-in place write the success-An aged man told us that they got what this ture they could in the second story and then left, having to carry some of the family through the water. He innocently inquired if he was to be allowed anything for his losses. ful plays written, partially or wholly, by Mr. Boucicault, is extremely sensational. It has a great deal of action, some fun, any quantity of love-making, a strong infusion of sentiment, of love-making, a strong infusion of sentiment, a dash of Irish nationality, and the usual amount of pointed dialogue. The first act ends with a fine, because effective, tableau, in which Shaun, the actual hero of the piece, surrenders himself to almost certain death rather than have a slur or a doubt cast upon his bride's honor. The second act also has a striking situation at its close, in a sort of military court of jus-tice, when Shaun is condemned to death. The concluding scene of the third and last act is the spectator is held in breathless expectation to the close

that the tracks of the Norristown Railroad have been so far repaired as to permit trains This last act, by the way, is the best written to run. A few culverts washed away did not of all. The dialogue is neater, and the lan-guage less diffuse. The opening scene of that long detain the trains on this enterprising ict, in the Chief Secretary's room, in Dublin | road. The citizens of Manayunk were fearful that

Castle--the part of the Secretary, played by Mr. Owen Marlowe, most effectively like "A finished gentleman from top to toe," as Byron called George the Fourth, once upor

a time, has some admirable dialogue-neat pointed, and expressive. We would not cut one sentence out of the third act. but the preceding acts would be improved by a little judicious abridgment. We should not omit stating that a barn-door jig, between Mrs. Mordaunt and Mr. Wilks, was extremely funny; that Mrs. Kuhn, who appeared as Arrah Na Poque, had a couple of songs, which he rendered pretty well, and that Mr. Lewis Baker, as *Shaan*, literally "brought down the house" (and we have never seen it so full) with the song of "Wearing of the Green," which is likely to draw the Fenian fraternity to the theatre, one of these nights. We have already mentioned, with full com-mendation, the admirable manner in which Mr. Marlowe realized the character of a well-bred gentleman, who is supposed to be an

English noble. He appears, however, only in English noble. He appears, however, only in a single scene. But the character of the play, as acted here, was *Michael Feeny*, process-server, informer, spy, vagabond; ull, in fact, that the Irish people most heartily contemn and abominate. *Feeny* turns up in nearly every scene in the play, and Mr. Walter Lennox has to be congratulated for having worked out an enderstry wolk conceived ules with underment evidently well-conceived idea with judgment ability, and consistency. Never did he remind us, in the acting, of the actor. We saw only the character-true to Nature in all its parts. though a very bad nature it is, as drawn by

dropped the bundles, and, treading upon them, if equestion. We heard several of the boys that coast along the Schuylkill say they were very tired, and had been wet for many hours. Lum
ber is valuable to this class of persons, particularly at this time.
At the Blockley Almshonse, the baker, Mr. Ludnity, made a narrow escape, together with his family, but they all found safety by going into the upper portion of the building.
The new turbine wheels continued to pump up water, regardless of the raging waters; but the old ones were out of sorts, the water being too high for them to be used.
Some of the men employed on Gray's Ferry bridge state that they heard shricks for help during the night, some of which evidently
dropped the bundles, and, treading upon them, it was sont to prison in default of \$300 bail.
bing a wagon, yesterday afternoon, of canned peaches, and took them before the Recorder, who sent for their parents. Heinformed them that the boys had better he sent to the House of Heing plus they preferred untering bail for them to be used.
Some of the men employed on Gray's Ferry bridge state that they heard shricks for help during the night, some of which evidently emanated from women. This might readily occur, for the most of the captains of canalbase and children on board water.
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drong the man addiff in a furious Next to him, in merit, we would place Mr. Lewis Baker. He, also, played very carefully, without becoming hard or stiff, and did full justice to a long and difficult part. Mr. Mor-daunt, as the *McCoul*, and Mr. Tilton, as the *O Grady*, performed respectably. There is a small part, *Winterbottom*, an English valet, by Mr. J. T. Ward, which came in as a welcome relief in the third act. But Mr. Ward spoke 100 fingly at times and the wavi in which ba too rapidly at times, and the way in which he danced before his master and out of the room CAROLINA. This gentleman delivered an address lately at Winnsboro, South Carolina, from which we extract the following: Mr. Pressnews: I approve of the object of the meeting. It is greatly to our interest to have civil government established in the State. New control of the state. CAROLINA. This gentleman delivered an address lately at Winnsboro, South Carolina, from which we extract the following: Mr. Pressnews: I approve of the object of the meeting. It is properly pronounced *inquiry*, to recollect the meeting. It is properly pronounced *inquiry*, and not impurity is overnment established in the State. New control of the set of communication of the set of the

COMMENCEMENT AT HAVERFORD .- The COMMENCEMENT AT HAVERFORD.—The annual commencement at Haverford College was held on the 12th inst., in the Hall recently creeted by the Alumni, on the beautiful grounds of the college. The exercises, which were attended by a large audience, consisted of an elegant and scholarly Latin ode, in the Alcaic stanza, "Ad Americam, Emporium Gentium," by Edward T. Brown, and of En-glish orations, well written and well deliver-ed, by David H. Nichols, C. Cresson Wistar, Benjamin A. Vall, George Smith, Joseph M. Downing, James A. Chase, Henry W. Sharp-less, John R. Bringhurst, and Allen C. Thomas —the latter adding the valedictory address. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon the above-named young gentlemen, and that of Master of Arts upon Dr. James Tyson, of this city.

THE DISPUTED CHURCH .---- This is the THE DISFUTED CHURCH.—This is the heading of an item in the sketch of a trip on the Tenth and Eleventh-streets passenger rail-way, as published in *The Press* yesterday. It was simply used because there was more or less dispute about the building shortly after it was erected. It has been placed in excellent order by the Sceond Congregational Church members, and this congregation, with that of the Church of the New Testament, of the Rev. T. H. Stockton, are in perfect harmony, though occupying the same building. There is no dis pute among them. This explanation is neces-sary, as a worthy correspondent seems to infer that the paragraph may import the idea of disputes in the church. He recommends the world not be correct, because the two congre-gations differ somewhat in the fundamental principles of their respective doctines. ENCLISH SPAREOWS — The Bosphorus

ENGLISH SPARROWS .- The Bosphorus, ENGLISH SPARROWS.—The Bosphorus, one of the new line of steamers between Li-verpool and Philadelphia, via Boston, has ar-rived at the latter place, and will be at our port in a few days. A considerable number of English sparrows are on board. They are intended to be placed in our public squares, to keep the trees free from worms. There is a very bad habit among boys of throwing sticks and stones at almost every bird they see. Some stringent ordinance to prevent this should be passed in order to protect the birds. English sparrows will be sure to free the trees from worms and all other insects, but they are a timid bird, and easily frightened. THE AMERICAN QUINTETTE CLUB. A

THE AMERICAN QUINTETTE CLUB, a society composed of young gentlemen in the southern part of the city, recently gave a mid-night serenade to one of their friends in the vicinity of Fourth and South streets. Their voices showed a high degree of cultivation for amateurs, and their delightful music received much commendation from the entire neighbor-hood. This club deserves to be appreciated by the mublic.

DIRECTORS: Thomas C. Hand, John C. Davis, Edmund A. Souder, Theophilus Paulding, John R. Penrose, James T. Hand, Jonn R. Penrose, Henry C. Dallett, Jr., James B. McFarland, Joseph H. Seal, George G. Leiper, Hugh Craig, THUMAS C. HAND, President. John C. Taylor, George G. Leiper, JB. Semple, Pittsburg, A. B. Berger, Pittsburg, JOHN C. DAVIS, Vice President. HENRY LILBURN, Secretary. MCD COM THE BLACKSMITHS AND MACHINISTS .--- A call for the blacksmiths and machinists to meet, at Handel and Haydn Hall, having been announced, a small number congregated there last evening, but no permanent organization was had. Air. William Swinton addressed the meeting, enjoining upon them to form such societies as will be for their mutual interests and extention. and protection.

FOUND DROWNED.-The body of a wo man, which was subsequently recognized as that of Catharine McDermott, whose residence is at No. 2 Loxley place, was found in the Dela-ware, at Spruce-street wharf, yesterday.

DOUBLEDAY COURT-MARTIAL - The

THE POLICE.

[Before Mr. Recorder Encu.]

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Yestcrday morning, while Officer Kecker was purchasing some tobaceo at 503 Chestnut street, he noticed a boy pocket two bundles of cigars, and arrested him. He, however, dropped the bundles, and, treading upon them, they were broken. Before Recorder Eneu the following took place:

excepted) for Salisbury, Milloru, and Internations. Stations. Way-Mail Train, at 9.15 A. M. (Sundays excepted.) for Baitimore, stopping at all regular Stations. Express Train, at 1.15 P. M. (Sundays excepted.) for Baitimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Wilmington, Elkton, Perryville, and Havre-de-

whinington, Enclos, Ferryvine, and Havre-de-Grace. Express Train, at 3.55 P. M. (Sundays excepted,) for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Wil-mington, Newark, Elkton, North-East, Ferryville, Havre-de-Grace, Perryman's, Edgewood, Magnolia, and Stemmer's Run. Night Express, at 11.15 P. M., for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester, Wilmington, Newark, Elkton, North-East, Perryville, and Newark, Elkton, North-East, Perryville, and DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY INCORPORATED BY INSUBANCE COMPANY, INCORPORATED BY INE LEGISLATURE OF PENNSYLVANIA, 1835. OFFICE S. E. COLORER THIRD AND WALNUT STREETS, FHILADELPHIA. ON VESSILARHING INSURANCES CARGO. { FREIGHT, INLAND INSURANCES On Goods, by River, Caral, Lake, and Land Car-riage to all caral, the Union. Instores, Dwelling Houses, &o. ASSETS OF THE COMPANY

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 WILLINGTON ACCOMMODATION TRAINS, Willington, Law Philadelphia and Wilmington.
 Leave Philadelphila at 7.45 and 9.15 A. M., 2, 3.30, 16, 7, and 10.2. M. The 5.00 F M. train connects with Delaware E. E. for Milford and Intermediate Stations to Fortyville.
 Leave Wilmington at 6.45, 6, and 9.30 A. M., 2, 4, 5.30, and 6.30 P. M. train for Philadelphia at 7.45 and 9.15 A. M., 2, 4, 5.30, and 6.30 P. M. train for Philadelphia at 7.45 and 11.15 A. M., 2, 2, 4, 2.30, and 6.30 P. M.
 Train leaves Perryville at 6.30 A. M., connecting at Wilmington with the 6 A. M. train for Philadelphia at 7.45 and 11.15 A. M. 22, 8, 2.49, 40, 614, 720, 23, 410, 14 A. M., 223, 82, 49, 40, 614, 720, 23, 24, 10, 114 A. M., 123, 24, 24, 40, 614, 720, 25 P. M. HILL, MAY Mall, 1.10 P. H. Leave Chester at 3.65 A. M., 150 and 11.50 P. M. Leave Statimore 8.25 A. M., Way Mall, 1.10 P. M. Expressi, 9.25 P. M. Express, Train 86, 50 A. M., 150 and 11.50 P. M. Leave Chester at 3.64 A. M., 150 and 11.50 P. M. Leave Chester at 3.64 A. M., 150 and 11.50 P. M. Leave Chester at 3.64 A. M., 150 and 11.50 P. M. Leave Chester at 3.64 A. M., 50 Baltimore and Magnuth.

Havre-de-trace, Aberteen, 2007, 2017 Night Express at 11.15 P. M. for Baltimore and Washington, stopping at Chester (for Baltimore and and Washington passengers.) Wilmington, Newark, Eikton, North-East, Perryville, and Havre-de-Grace. Accommodation Train at 10 P. M. for Wilmington

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Accommodation Train at 10 P. M. for Wilmington and way stations. BALTIMORE FOR PHILADELPHIA. Leave Baltimore at 9.25 P. M., stopping at Havre-de-Grace, Perryrile, and Wilmington. Also stops at Eikton and Newrark (to take passengers for Phil-ladeiphia and leave passengers from Washington or Baltimore, and Chester to leave passengers from Baltimore or Washington. Leave Wilmington for Philadelphia at 6.30 P. M. Jy7 H. F. KENNEY, Sup't. These new and substantial steamships form a regu-lar line, sailing from each port punctually on Satur-days. PHILADELPHIA, RISTOWN BAILROAD. On and after MONDAY, June 5, 1865, until fur-ther notice.

on and alter MUNDAR, June 5, 1885, 1885, 1811 Int-ther notice. FOR GERMANTOWN. Leave Philadelphia 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M.; 1, 2, 3.10, 33, 4, 5, 534, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M. Leave Germantown at 6, 7, 75, 8, 8.20, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 434, 6, 632, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 P. M. The 3.20 down train and 33, 54 up trains will not stop on the Germantown Branch. Usave Philadelphia 9.10 min. A. M., 2, 3, 5, 8, 104, F. M. Shippers are requested to send Slip Receipts and Bills of Lading with their goods. For Freight or Passage (having fine accommoda tions), apply to HENRY WINSOR & CO., mh2-tf 332 South DELAWARE Avenue.

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hocken only. ON SUNDAYS, Leave Philadelphia 9 A. M., 2% and 4% P. M. Leave Philadelphia 9 A. M., 1 and 6 P. M. Eave Philadelphia 6, 8, 3, 1, 05 min. A. M., 1%, 3, 4%, 5%, 6%, 6, 3, and 11% P. M. Leave Philadelphia 6, 3, 3, 1, 05 min. A. M., 1%, 3, Leave Manayunk 6%, 7%, 6, 20, 9%, 11% A. M., 2, 5, 7, 8% P. M. ON SUNDAYS FOR ALBANY AND TROY, TAN CANAL.—The Barge MONTEREY, B. Dan-N.Y. VIA. DELAWARE AND RAR-ITAN CANAL.—The Barge MONTEREY, B. Dan-vers, Master, is now loading at first whard below Spruce street, for the above points, and will leave on WEDDNESDAY EVENING. For freight, which will be taken on reasonable terms, apply to D. L. FLANAGAN, Agent, jy17-3t 304 South DELAWARE Avenue.

7, 3½ P. M. ON SUNDAYS, Leave Philladelphia 9 A. M., 2½, 4½, and 8 P. M. Leave Manayunk 7½ A. M., 1½, 6½, and 9 P. M. W. S. WILSON, General Superintendent. Depot, NINTH and GREEN Streets. je3-tf

NORTH PENNSYL-VANIA RAHLBOAD. - For BETHLEHEM, DOYLESTOWN. MAUCH CHUNK, EASTON, WILLIAMSFORT, WILKES-BARRE, &C. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Passenger Traine leave the new Depot, THIRD Street, above Thompson street, daily (Sundays ex-cepted) as follows: At 7.80 A.M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Williamsport, Wilkes-barre, &C. "At 3.30 P. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, C., IS P. M. (Dep Bathlehem, Allentown Mana) 1,000 00 5,455 42 13,023 22 At 3.30 P. M. (EXPress) for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Ac, 5.15 P. M. for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Danville, Williamsport, For Jonestown at 8.35 A. M., 2.30 and 4.15 P. M. For Fort Washington at 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. For Lonadale at 6.15 P. M. White cars of the Second and Third-streets Line City passenger Railway run directly to the new Depol. TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA. \$400,068 7

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HOLLIDAYSBURG, TA., WEDNESDAY, July 1. HOLLIDAYSBURG, TA., WEDNESDAY, July 12. HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, July 12. HUNTINGDON, PA., FRIDAY, July 14. EASTON, LATAN MONDAY, July 14. EASTON, LATA HURSDAY, July 20. TWO HUNDHED SHIVICEAST, JULY 20. HUNDRED WILL BE AND MADE IN A WERE AN each place except CLEVELAND, where FIVE HUNDRED WILL be sold. HUNDRED HIM SOLD. HUNDRED WILL BE SUTTON HUNDRED WILL BE HUNDRED HUNDRED WILL BE SUTTON HUNDRED HUNDRED WILL BE SUTTON HUNDRED HUND Be particular to procure tickets by the ord-csea-bilished Bay Line. State-rooms and Meals extra. The state-room accommodations are unsurpassed, and the table well supplied. Passengers taking the 1.15 train from Philadel-phia will make connection with this line. Passengers taking the 3 A. M. train from New York have sample time to dine in Baltimore. Passengers taking the 3 F. M. train from Wash-ington make connection with this line. Passengers and their baggage transported free between Kallroad depois and steamers. R. D. JAMAR, General Passenger Agent. Jylistu OHIEF QUARTERNASTER'S OFFICE, DEFOT OF WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D.C., July 7, 155. There is on hand, at this deput, for sale, and 143 single sets of lead-horse Harness; 1,144 ("" " wheel-horse Harness; 1,144 (" " theel-horse Harness; 1,144 (" " wheel-horse Harness; 1,144 (" " theel-horse Harness; 1,144 (" " theel-horse Harness; 1,144 (" " theel-horse Harness; 1,144 (" and horse Harne STEAM TO LIVERPOOL and 1,427 " " wheel-horse Ambulance Harnes, This Harness has been used in the public service, but is still serviceable for road and farming pifhere by persons sending for their friends. For further information, apply at the Company's Offices. JOHN G. DALE, Agent, jy11 111 WALNUT Street, Phila.

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jyio-18t Brevet Maj. Gen. and Cunttermaster. OFFICE OF POST QUARTERMAS. TER, No. 721 MARKET Street. PHILADELIII'A. July 8, 1855. Will be sold at Public Auction, on MONUAY, July 17, at 30 'clock P. M., at the Suffok Park, Philadel' phila, the following Government property: One frame Stable, about 2020 feet, with stall and fooring. One frame Carpenter Shop, about 18x24 feet. Twenty-four small Huts. All to be sold by order of the Quartermaster Gest Fer

ral. Terms cash, in Government funds, ALBERT S. ASHMEAD, 1y10-7t Captain, A. Q. M. jy10-7t

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cure of which this treatment seldom if creer falls Rheumatism, Felons, Kidney Disease Neuralgia, Gaugrene, Liver Paralysis, Ulcers, Geuital Oramps, Bolis, Spinal Dyspepsia, Abscess, Throats. Astima, Infimumations Noc Enlastons, Congestion, Hemorrhage, Diabetes, & Patients will be treated at their residence when destred; a large number of tostimonic may be seen at the Offices from patients in to 5 P. M., in the city, DR, THOS, ALLEN. Chapters and DR, ThoS, ALLEN.

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Midfor, now loading at first wharf above boek st., ouldk despatch, Apply at 132 SOUTH DELAWARE Avenue, or on board, jy7-st WM. M. BAIRD & CO., Agents. MENT, -DR. A. H. STEVENS, one of the FARTY DISCOVERERS of a new system of tred-tred desceed by MODIFIED ELECTRIOAL APPLI-and WASHINGTON, via Chesapeake and Dela-Steamers leave first wharf above MARK ET Street, every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 12 M. For Freight apply to Agents, WM. P. CLYDE &

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The citizens of Manayunk were fearing that their supply of gas would be cut off, but the repairs were made in ample time to farnish them with light. The canal was somewhat injured at Flat Rock Dam, but all the boats in sight, looking upwards from Manayunk, are securely moored and come to kerements at their fastingnes and seem to lay snugly at their fastenings. The long and black-looking trains of the Reading Railroad Company dash across their elegant bridge at the Falls and speed away in such a manner as to clearly indicate that the aters did not affect that stupendous enter prise. No boats are to be seen running in the Schuyl court reassembled yesterday, but adjourned without doing any business, on account of the unavoidable absence of one of the members. kill, but sunken canal boats dot the stream at various places. Against nearly every bridge

from Manayunk to Bope Ferry some of these heavy boats have lodged, and either sunk or been greatly injured. One of the huge affairs has taken the place of the muleteer and his

mules, and lodged up on the tow-path. It will have to be launched off before it can be conveniently passed. Large quantities of lumber floated away from wharves along the Schuylkill below the Wire

bridge, but hosts of persons were by fishing it ashore. Much of it will be recovered, but

ACCIDENT.—Edward Hare, a young man, had the fingers of one of his hands severed by a railroad car running over them, yesterday, at Manayunk.

whether or not the legitimate owners will ever, get it into their possession again is another question. We heard several of the boys that

|  | , in the acting, of the actor. see saw only   | ticularly at this time.   | Prisoner. 1 did not take them,   |   | Chunk, Danville, Williamsport.   |  | SWEETEST AND BEST PREPARED.   |
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|  | c character-true to Nature in all its parts,  | At the Blockley Almshouse, the baker, Mr.   | Officer. Why I suw you take them.  | \$400,068 71  | For Dovlestown at 8.35 A. M., 2.30 and 4.15 P. M.  | NEW TOW-BOAT LINE  | In Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Gout. In  |
| under it, and to act the part of a good citizen. the   | ough a very bad nature it is, as drawn by   |   | Prisoner. No yer didn't, neither.  |   | For Fort Washington at 10 A. M. and 11 P. M.<br>For Lansdale at 6.15 P. M.   |  | eipient Consumption, and all Serofulous complaints<br>it oftentimes produces immediate and cortain effection  |
|  | e dramatist.  | Ludnity, made a narrow escape, together with  | Hall was sent to prison in default of \$800 bail,  | Worth at present market value   | White cars of the Second and Third-streets Line  | STEAM TOW-BOAT COMPANYBarges towed<br>to and from Philadelphia, Havre de Grace, Balti-   | when other remedies have been taken with little of  |
|  | Next to him, in merit, we would place Mr.   | his family, but they all found safety by going  | BOYS AND THEIR PARENTS.  | Clem Tingley,   William Stevenson,  | City passenger Railway run directly to the new   | more Washington and intermediate since WM  | l no benefit.   |
|  | Next to him, in merit, we would place mr.   | into the upper portion of the building.   | A policeman discovered two small boys rob-<br>bing a wagon, yesterday afternoon, of canned | Wm, R. Thompson. Beni, W. Tingley,  | Depot.   | P. CLYDE & CO., Agents, No. 14 SOUTH   | Bold by all Druggists in the city, and by the pro-  |
| comments with me into my retirement a lively 1 1.6   | ewis Baker. He, also, played very carefully,  | The new turbine wheels continued to pump  | neaches, and took them before the Recorder.  | William Musser, Marshall Hall,  | TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA.   | P. CLYDE & CO., Agents, No. 14 SOUTH<br>WHARVES, Philadelphia, Capt. JOHN LAUGH-   | prietor, No. 718 MARKET Street. Julostation   |
| and a station of the generous confidence which ( w)  | ithout becoming hard or stiff, and did full   | up water, regardless of the raging waters ; but   | who sent for their parents. He informed them   | Samuel Bispham,<br>H. L. Carson,<br>J. Johnson Brown,   | Leave Bethlehem at 6.30 A. M., 10.02 A. M., and  | LIN, Superintendent. je13-tde1   | TTOOH,  |
| you have so long reposed in me, and my con-<br>stant prayer to God will be for your pros-  |   | the old ones were out of sorts, the water   | that the boys had better be sent to the House  | Robert Steen Thomas H. MOOIC  | Leave Doylestown at 8.40 A! M., 3.15 and 6 P. M.   | NEW EXDERS TINE TO   | THOMSON'S LONDON KITCH,   |
| stant praver to God will be for your pros-   | unt, as the McCoul, and Mr. Tilton, as the  |   | of Refuge, but they preferred entering bail for  | CLEM TINGLEY, President.  | Leave Landale at 6 A. M.   | ALEXANDRIA GEORGETOWN  | ENER, OR EUROPEAN BANGE, for family   |
|  | Grady, performed respectably. There is a  | being too high for them to be used.   | their trial at court. This means that these  | THOMAS C. HILL, Secretary.  | Leave Fort Washington at 10.50 A. M. and 2.15 P. M.<br>ON SUNDAYS.   | AND WASHINGTON, via Chesapeake and Dela-   | ENER, OR EUROPEAN RANGE, for family<br>lifes, hotels, or public institutions, in TWFK,<br>TY DIFFERENT SIZES. Also, Philader  |
| I am, very respectfully, your lenou-citizen,   | Grady, performed respectably. There is a  | Some of the men employed on Gray's Ferry  | children are to be tried as felone, with posi-   | PHILADELPHIA, December 1, 1864. jalo-tf   | Dhilodolubio for Bothlohom at 0 1 M  | ware Canal.  | phis Banges, Hot-air Furnaces, Portable Heaters   |
| and openient servant. Josur Lan and the serve  | nall part, Winterbottom, an, English valet, by  | bridge state that they heard shricks for help   | tive evidence against them, and have their   | FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY.   | Philadelphia for Bethlehem at 9 A. M.<br>Philadelphia for Doylestown at 8 P. M.  | Steamers leave first Wharf above MARKET  | bia Hanges, Hot-sir Furnaces, Portable Healers,<br>Lowdown Grates, Fireboard Stoves, Bath Bollers,  |
|  | r. J. T. Ward, which came in as a welcome   | during the night, some of which evidently   | names so recorded on the docket of the court   | _TUT DEMNOVI VANIA FIRE INSURANCE   |  | Street every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at  |   |
| tre  | clief in the third act. But Mr. Ward spoke  | emanated from women. This might readily   | for all time.  | COMPANY Angernorated 1825. CHARTER PER-   | Bethlehem for Philadelphia at 4.30 F. M.<br>je5 ELLIS CLARK, Agent.  | TO Freight angle to Agents WM P CLUDE .  | wholesale and retail, by the manufacturuts.<br>CHASE, SHARP, & THOMSON  |
| SPEECH OF EX-CONGRESSMAN BOYCE OF SOUTH 10   | to rapidly at times, and the way in which he  | occur, for the most of the captains of canal-   |  | PETUAL. No. 510 WALNUT Street, opposite In-   | je5 ELLIS CLARK, Agent.  | CO., 14 North and South Wharves. Philadelphia  | an25-tuthsom No. 209 North SECOND Street.   |
| CAROLINA.  | anced before his master and out of the room   | boats have their wives and children on board  | [Before Mr., Alderman Godbou.]   | dependence Square.<br>This Company, favorably known to the commu-   | 1005 1005  | For Freight apply to Agents, WM. P. CLYDE & CO., 14 North and South Wharves, Philadelphia; J. B. DAVIDSON, Georgetown, D. C.; FLOW-<br>ERS & BOWEN, Alexandria, Va. mh14-5m  |   |
|  |   | boats have their wives and children on board  | GOING INTO BUGAR   | nity for nearly forty years, continues to insure  | 1865. 1865.  | ERS & BOWEN, Alexandria, Va. mh14-9m   | EVANS & WATSON'S<br>SALAMANDER SAFE   |
| at Winnsboro, South Carolina, from which we  |   | with them. The boat being adrift in a furious   | John Johnson and James Purnell, employed   | nity for nearly forty years, continues to insure<br>against Loss or Damage by Fire, on Public or Pri-   | THE REAL PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY AND | - TOR NEW  | BALAMANDER SATE   |
| at winnsooro, South Carolina, itom where i   | -one Mr.  | storm would naturally excite the persons to   | in a grocery story at Cherry and Third streets,  | vate, Buildings, either permanently or for a limited<br>time. Also, on Furniture, Stocks, Goods, or Mer-  | PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL-  | NOTICEFOR NEW<br>NORK EXPRESS STEAMBOAT COMPA-<br>NEW YORK EXPRESS STEAMBOAT COMPA-<br>NY, via Delaware and Raritan Canal.<br>Steamers leave DAILY, first wharf below MAE-<br>kET Street, at 20 clock first wharf below MAE-<br>kET Street, at 20 clock first wharf below MAE-                         | 16 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,   |
| extract the following:   | vers we recommend him, however, when t  | scream for help, but we have not heard of any   | were arraigned, yesterday morning, on the<br>charge of larceny of sugar. They had been     | time. Also, on Furniture, Stocks, Goods, or Mer-  | ROAD This great line traverses the Northern and  | NEW YORK EXPRESS STEAMBOAT COMPA-  | PHILADELPHIA, PA.   |
| Mr. PRESIDENT: I approve of the object of he   | c has to atter the word mouth, to reconect i  | loss of life, and trust the boats have brought  | suspected for some time, and, on watch being   | Their canital together with a large Surning Hund  | Northwest counties of Ponnsylvania to the city of  | NY, via Delaware and Raritan Canal.  | A large variety of FIRE-FIROOF SAFES BIRAY  |
| the meeting. It is greatly to our interest to the have civil government established in the State.  | hat it is properly pronounced in qui-ry and not   |   | ant they were caught in the act of comming   | is invested in the most careful manner, which en-   | Erie, on Lake Erie.<br>It has been leased by the PENNSYLVANIA  | Steamers leave DAILY, first wharf below MAR-   | on hand.  |
|  | nquirty.  | up safely.  | away their dinner baskets filled with the sweet-   | ables them to offer to the insured an undoubted se-   | RAILROAD COMPANY, and is operated by them.<br>Its entire length was opened for passenger and   | WM D OT YDF & CO. 14 S WILL DYING DELLA  | PHILADELPHIA SURGEON  |
| great interests are exclusively confided to the  | The female characters were not so well re-  | Some few horses, cows, and pigs were lost at  | commodity. The parties were held to answer.  | curity in the case of loss.<br>DIRECTORS.   | Its entire length was opened for passenger and   | WM. P. CLYDE & CO., 14 S. WHARVES, Phila.<br>JAMES HAND, 117 WALL Street,  | HANDAGE INSTITUTE No. 14 Note   |
| Futeral authority, a large mass of legislation pr  | 4-4 AC MORT OF the must are 1   | various places, but that will, we trust, be the   | • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •  | Jonathan Patterson,   Daniel Smith, Jr.,  |  | mh15-9m New York.  | BANDAGE INSTITUTE, No. 14 North<br>NINTH Street, above MarketE, C. EVERET   |
| is reserved to the State individually. The   | raham looked very pretty, and played very   | extent of the loss of animal kind.  | (Before Mr. Alderman Fitch.)   | Alexander Benson, John Devereux.  | Treight business october TRAINS AT PHILADELPHIA,<br>TIME OF PASSENGER TRAINS AT PHILADELPHIA,<br>Leave Westward:   |  | i aller thirty years' practical experience, guarantist  |
|  | Tanani loose very and played very i   | At noon, yesterday, the waters of the   | A MAN BRUTALLY BEATEN.   | Isaac Hazlehurst. Thomas Smith.   | Mail Train 8.30 P. M.  | MARSHAL'S SALES.   | the shifts adjustment of the Decentium 1944   |
| tion, the sooner we will have control over our int   | eatly as Fanny Power-a feeble part at best-   | Schuylkill subsided, and came to a stand  | David Hughes was arraigned vesterday on  | Thomas Robins, Henry Lewis,   | Mail Train   |  | Graduating Pressure Truss, Supporters, Lagie  |
| local legislation, and the sooner we may look by   | IL HEL GUIGEGAL A   | Schuyikin subsided, and came to a stand   | I charge of beaung Randolph Greer at a tovern  | J. Gillingham Fell.<br>JONATHAN PATTERSON, President.   | Passenger curs run through on Mail Train with-<br>ont change both ways between Philadelphia and<br>Eric, and Baltimore and Eric.   | MARSHAL'S SALE BY VIRTUE   |   |
| for the withdrawal of military authority. m  | taking much of two or three effective situa-  | for a short time, but at five P. M. they were   | near Poplar and Twelfth streets, on Saturday   | WILLIAM G. CROWELL. Secretary.  | Note change both ways between Philadelphia and   | M of a writ of sale, by the Hon. JOHN CAD-<br>WALADEN, Judge of the District Court of the<br>United States, in and for the Eastern district of<br>Pennsylvania. In Admiralty, to me directed, will be<br>sold at Public Sale, to the highest and best objected.  | The second of a many  |
| The military, it is true, are acting, so far as 1  | ions. Mrs. Mordaunt was amusing as Kiny   | running swiftly, but did not seem to rise very  | evening, and some doubt is entertained of  |   | Elevant Sleeping Cars on Elmira Express Trains   | WALADER, Judge of the District Court of the  | MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT   |
|  |   | rapidly.  | his recovery., The accused was committed to  | A MERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COM-   | Elegant Sieeping Cars on Elmira Express Trains<br>both ways between Philadelphia and Lock Haven,   | Pounsylvanis' in Administry to me directed, will be  | LOANED UPON DIAMONDS, WATCHE  |
| States, with great propriety. But still it is a  | Fa-Pogue, as played by Mrs. Kuhn, was respect-  | At Frankford, Chestnut Hill, and Lansdale,  | await the result of Greer's injuries.  | A PANY. Incorporated 1810. CHARTER PER-   | and on Elmira Express Train both ways between<br>Williamsport and Baltimore.   | sold at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder.   | JEWELRY, PLATE, CLOTHING, 30, 1<br>JONES & CO'S   |
| At the instance of some of our most influ-   | a-Poque, as played by mis, running aus respected  | the storm was felt very severely, and much  | [Before Mr. Alderman Butler.]  | A PANY. Incorporated 1810. CHARTER PER-<br>PETUAL. No. 310 WALNUT Street, above<br>Third, Philadelphia.   | Williamsport and Dathingre,  | for cash, at MICHENER'S STORE, No. 142 North<br>FRONT Street, on FRIDAY, July 21, 1865, at 12  | OLD ESTABLISHED LOAN OFFICE.<br>Cor. THIRD and GASKILL Sts., below Loubard.   |
| ential citizens, I went on to see the President  | bly rendered, but scarcely more than respect-   | the storm was less very severely, and much  |  | Having a large paid in Canital Stock and Surplus  | For information respecting Passenger business,<br>apply corner THIRTIETH and MARRET Streets,   | FRONT Street, on FRIDAY, July 21, 1865, at 12  | Cor. THIRD and GASKILL Sts., below Long the   |
|  | bly. It will take some time and a good deal   | damage will be done to the unharvested grain.   | ALLEGED LARCENY,<br>George Ellis was arraigned vesterday, by                               | Having a large paid-up Capital Stock and Surplus<br>invested in sound and available Securities, continues   | Philadelphia.  | Bestrice condiction of the cargo of prize steamer  | Врани   |
| quainted with him as a momber of the Senute of   | f practice in less ambijious parts to make  | At Lansdale, so a gentieman morms us who  | Lieutenant Goldey, on the charge of the lar-   | to insure on Dwellings, Stores, Furniture, Mer-<br>handise, Vessels in port and their Cargoes, and<br>other Personal Property. All losses liberally and | Philadelphia<br>And for Freight business of the Company's Agents:<br>S. B. KINGSTON, Jr., corner THIRTEENTH and<br>MARKET Streets, Philadelphia,<br>J. W. REYNOLDS, Eric M. C. B. B. Balt,<br>WILLIAM BROWN  | o'clock M., a portion of the cargo of prize steamer<br>o'clock M., a portion of the cargo of prize steamer<br>Beatrice, consisting of Cotion and Woollen Goods,<br>Burlaps, Pins, Spool Cotion, Felt Hass, 10-inch<br>Shot, Woollen and Faner Hose, Axes, Monkey<br>Wrenches, Hoop Iron, Lidguors, &c. | E. S. EARLEY,   |
| of the United States. I had heard so much of the   | or a good actress that she has good looks   | resides there, the rain fell in torrents, partak-   | cenv of a horse and wagon. The accused was   | handise, Vessels in port and their Cargoes, and   | MARKET Streets Philadelphia  | Shot, Woollen and Fancy Hose, Axes, Monkey   | E. S. EARDEL,   |
| him his falents, uit oustacles he had over i   | nd youth upon her side, and can afford to   | ing more of the nature of a waterspout than   | taken into custody near Sixth and Spruce.  | gromptly adjusted.  | J. W. REYNOLDS, Erie.  | Wrenches, Hoop Iron, Liquors, ac.  | and a state   |
|  | vait a while, while she studies to become a   | anything else.  | The alleged stolen property awaits an owner.   |   | WILLIAM BROWN, Agent N. C. R. R. Balti-  | United States Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania.   | FURNISHING UNDERTAKER,  |
| ouired in his State, that I took pains to form W   | vait a while, while she studies to become a   |   | The accused was committed.   | John Weish, James R. Campbell,<br>Edmund G. Dutilh,   | more.  | PHILADELPHIA, July 13, 1865. IV14-66   | - Children Children Children Children   |
| his acquaintance, and observed him with deep fa  | avorite with the public for more than youth   | the Delaware was very fortunate, as but few of  |  | John Welsh, Edmund G. Dutilh,   | H. H. HOUSTON,   |  | S. E. corner TENTH and GREEN Streets. Us.3.   |
|  | nd good looks.  | the mental and the thet all a   | [Before Mr. Alderman Massey.]  | Samuel C. Morton,<br>Patrick Brady,<br>Israel Morris.   | General Freight Agent, Philadelphia.<br>H. W. GWINNER,   | MORGAN, ORR, & CO., STEAM EN-  | LETTING OTTINA DISONI WRUPP JAND  |
| Free and in him the man Who had oreginal him   | It would be unfair to conclude this notice of   | the myriads of boats that glide over the bosom  | WARNING TO BOYS.   | John T. Lewis.  | Concept Wellard Amont Phillstelling  | M GINE BUILDERS, Iron Founders, and Gene-  | the Montret Quart Capsule Jars at per ant   |
|  | successful, well-written, and very effective  | of this beautiful stream were under way.  | Three boys, aged respectively eighteen,  | John T. Lewis,<br>THOMAS E. MARIS, President.   | 108EPH D. 17115  | ral Machinists and Boller Makers, No. 1819 CAL   | T TOTAL WORKER IN THE TAXABLE FOR THE TAXABLE |
| own statue, and found int. somison to be a man of remarkable talents, immense energy, a  | s well as ably acted drama, without observ-   | Some, however, were caught out in it but  | fifteen, and thirteen, were before Alderman  | ALBERT C, L, QRAWFORD, Secretary, 1022-11   | General Manager, Williamsport.   | LOWHILL Street, Philadelphia. fe20-if  | North FIFTH St. and No. 531 MINOR St.   |
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