THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1866.

Evening Telegraph

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1866.

The Rumored Resignation of Mr. Stanton. THE oft-reiterated report of Secretary STANron's intended retirement from the War Department is again repeated with more than usual positiveness. The special Washington correspondent of the Public Ledger of this city, under date of the 15th inst., says :---" Mr. STANTON intends to retire from the Cabinet upon the 1st proximo." What warrant there is for a statement made in terms so absolute as to be justified only by the most authentic information, we are not prepared to say. Similar utterances, delivered quite as oracularly, from time to time within the last two years, have been contradicted by the non-happening of the event predicted and we are not altogether sure that the prophecy in this instance will prove more veracious than its predecessors.

Speculations on changes in the Cabinet, however, are not profitable, though they are in great lavor with those quidnuncs at the Federal Capital who seem to be forever under the delusion that they do not earn their pay as retainers of the press unless they say something that is "sensational," whether it be founded on fact or their own prurient fancy. It may be that Mr. STANTON has resolved to resign his position on the 1st of February. If he has done so, and signified his purpose to the President, he no doubt has sufficient reasons of his own for such a step. The wonder is, not that he now determines to throw off the arduous cares and labors of his important office, but that he ever accepted it in the midst 1 ot a civil war, and held it to its close. He undertook no easy and inviting task. When he accepted the portfolio which Mr. CAMEBON gave up, all before him was dark and uncertain. The national arms had made no decided and assuring progress against the Rebellion. The gloomiest doubt and apprehension as to the future issue of the strife oppressed the hearts of the true and devoted friends of the Government. The Rebels were winning victories, in spite of the heavy odds against them, and there was a growing fear, in all the loyal States, that the cause of the Union might possibly fail for want of necessary vigor and wisdom in the War Department. But in the face of all these forbidding circumstances, and with full consciousness of the enormous responsibility he was required to assume, Mr. STANTON bravely and unselfishly took the post to which his country called him. From that time his situation has been no bed of roses, but a bed of thorns. On him, more than on any other member of the Administration during the war, rested the fate of the nation. It he had not been fully equal to his duties, it is no exaggeration to say that the Rebellion would not now be suppressed. Nor is it possible to devine what the final result of the contest would have been, if a man of less ability and firmness had directed the military operations of the Government in that trying crisis of its fortunes. It is not our design just now to pronounce a eulogy on the Secretary of War. Of his contemporaries he does not need it, even if they were capable of doing justice to his services. He has had enemies enough among those who have been in the last four years, the bitter though secret foes of the nation. They have hated him only because he was resolutely faithful to his high trust as the War Minister of the State in a fearful struggle against traitors. And their hate of him has always been proportionate to his stern execution of his trust-They have denounced him as a cold-hearted and cruel tyrant, only because he would not deal gently with those who were trying to destroy the unity of the nation, and to build up in a dismembered section of it an aristocratic government, in which a comparatively few were seeking to establish despotic rule over whites and blacks alike, whom they considered beneath them. Severe he may have been in the exercise of his high and responsible functions. But his severity was demanded by the extreme exigency of the occasion. He had to be cruel in order to be kind. He was sometimes compelled to affect in his manner the front of "grim-visaged war," and even to stretch authority, for the sake of the State, beyond the limits to which a time of peace would have allowed his natural amiability and his clear conscience to go. But why say even this much in his vindication? His record is his best defense against slander. History, hereafter to be written by impartial and dispassionate pens, when EDWIN M. STANTON is in his grave, will put him right with posterity. His chief glory is, that he was the Secretary of War under whose administration the Southern Rebellion was conquered; and that is the proudest epitaph that any man could wish to have inscribed upon his tomb. Whatever else may be said of him, in praise or in censure, that one fact will crown his memory with everlasting honor. Those who would detraet from his just merits are less hostile to him than to the Government. His worst defamers have been, and are, the worst enemies of the Union.

out an opportunity to launch back the barbed and envenomed shafts. Mr. STANTON has received all the blows of his antagonists without response. No vituperation, however coarse or violent, disturbed for a moment, or in the slightest degree, that equanimity of soul with which he pursued his purpose to do all in his power, as the head of the War Department, to preserve the Government from being overthrown by the Rebellion. This tenacity of will and serenity of temper, under the trying circumstances through which he has passed, most creditably illustrate his character. The position he has held, at so much per-

sonal sacrifice, did not so much honor him as he has honored it. Whenever he retires from it the nation will lose the services of a statesman and a patriot, who has generously foregone his own private interests, in order to benefit his country. And that country, we are sure, will never fail to respect and honor a man who has done so much to demonstrate its military greatness, and to maintain its political integrity.

Women and Marriage.

OUR gifted townswoman, Miss ANNA DICK-INSON, has been lecturing in New York on "Marrying and Giving in Marriage," She does not positively decry marriage, but she seems to think that it is put too prominently before woman as her chief end in life, and that the training and education of girls is made to bear too exclusively upon the matrimonial relation. She says :---

"From the earliest time upwards the woman of the present day is taught that the one end of her life is marriage-the one happiness and ambition of her life, marriage-the only opporbition of her life, marriage—the only oppor-tunity to be or do anything, marriage—and the only sphere in which she can develop her powers, or be of service to herself or others, marriage—everywhere and by everybody is she advised to get a husband. The boy, on the other hand, is educated for manhood; he is to go through his school-life, through the univer-sity and college; he is to choose his trade built sity and college; he is to choose his trade, busi-ness, profession, or calling; he is to earn money, and make for himself a home. And then, having educated himself, and having gotton a home, society says to him:--Take a wife to help spend the money and to be the money, and to be a useful and ornamental appendage of that home.' The man is educated. not for husbandhood, but for manhood; and why is the woman not educated for womanhood?"

Miss DICKINSON but speaks the sentiments of quite a class of people at the present day, who imagine, or seem to imagine, that marriage in some way interferes with the true development of woman-chains her down to a narrower and less noble sphere than she might otherwise occupy, and makes her "indifferent," as Miss DICKINSON expresses it, "to books, to mental culture, to the cultivation of her own noble aspirations, and to everything but marriage."

We dissent entirely from this view of the subject. It is false to the Divine constitution and end of society. Women look to marriage, and think about it, and expect it, because for the vast majority of them it is their proper, necessary, and destined relation. In it they find the sphere for which God made them, and in which alone the sweetest, noblest, and best aspirations of their souls can find full realization. What is "womanhood" when you elin inate from it the ideas of wife and mother? Is it any longer that beautiful and blessed conception which has always commanded the love and reverence of the best of our race?

Marriage is the oldest of human relations; it dates back to the Garden of Eden before the fall; God Himselt instituted it; it is the foundation of the family relation, and through it of the community and the State; from it spring the social joys, domestic peace, and the sweet sanctities of home; it is, in short, the great conservative institution of human society. Were some mighty convulsion to sweep over the race, prostrating every other institution, and cutting down every other relation, but leaving marriage intact, with its essential ideas pure and vital, society would at once commence to reorganize itself, and civilization would spring up again, fresh and vigorous as grass upon the new-mown fields. Why should women desire a different sphere of life from that noble one which God and nature gives them? Why should they desire to come down from that better field of labor which is essentially and exclusively theirs by virtue of their womanhood, and crowd upon a lower plane, where they are competitors with all the race, and where their own highest and most distinctive powers and faculties must either be not employed at all, or degraded to lower and less worthy ends ? Woman is the great educator of the race. Her sway over the human mind in its earliest and most formative stages is complete and almost exclusive. The mother makes the man. Can any field of effort be nobler or more influential than this? And may she not find her full occasion for the use of a disciplined mind, a cultivated taste, an educated judgment, and the accomplishments of science and art? It is preposterous, the idea that a woman who looks to marriage, and qualifies herself for it, must be "ludifferent" to books and mental culture! The true remedy for the social evils of our day is not for woman to think less about marriage, but to think more wisely; not to prepare less for it, but to prepare more sensibly. The popular ideas of this divinely constituted relation need to be elevated. Its importance and its sanctity need to be more thoroughly impressed upon the public mind. The education of girls, instead of dealing so largely in frivolities and so-called "accomplishments," which are so soon laid aside and forgotten. should be directed to these more solid and enduring acquisitions that will enable them to become good wives and faithful mothers, the competent superintendents of their own households, and the best educators of their own children. Were this so, there would be fewer unhappy marriages than now; a better race of mothers would arise, and the very fountains of our social life would be rendered more sweet and pure.

Renewed Brutality.

YESTERDAY two accomplished bruisers from New York indulged in the delicate operation of pummelling their mutual countenances into such a state of disfifiurement as to be totally unrecognizable by their most intimate friends-There is a good deal of pith and vim in standing up firmly for the purpose of being scientifically knocked down. In certain circles it is a mark of great honor to sport a sanguinous nose and a couple of optics draped in mourning. The prize is a belt, with cabalistic symbols inscribed thereon. There are a certain classes of citizens who strongly desire to obtain that singular reward of merit. We may, perhaps, be peculiar in our views, but we do not sympathize with these games of the athletes and gladiators. A belt upon the bridge of the nose is just the thing we do not aspire to.

Perhaps we might, under certain circumstances, be induced to put a belt around the world, if any one could be found foolish enough to defray the expenses of such an excursion; but we cannot consent to have our natural beauty marred by contact with an indurated "bunch of fives," for any belt, however ornate, that ever was contended for. The champion of the Prize Ring, whoever he may be (and it is always a question in dispute), is heartily welcome to the honor of his position. If we could secure one of the belts of Saturn, we should gladly avail ourselves of so favorable an opportunity, and exhibit it at some popular place of amusement for our own private emolument; but we could have no possible use for the belt of the champion, unless it was to submit our interesting person to the attacks of all the "mauleys," whose mission it is to drive physical perfection into the heads of their opponents by brute force and hard knocks-a species of philosophy that may be emphatic, but scarcely commendable.

These exhibitions of bestiality are becoming entirely too common in this country, and do not argue the increase of morality in our midst. We do not believe that an ability to strike out from the shoulder, and put in the left skilfully, is evidence of an increased Christian culture. History informs us that the Lystrigonian Cannibals could break the most tenacious rocks with a single blow, yet that brilliant effort never raised the race above the level of a mule, that, with an apparently easy movement of the hinder parts, can knock stable door into kindling wood. The theory that" physical development is the chief end of life, is one that will not stand inspection. The matador, who fearlessly encounters the mad bull in the ring, may be admired for his daring bravado, but certainly will not rank with LUTHER, LEONIDAS, or Dr. KANE in personal courage. The missionaries who have braved the perils of sea and land, and the dangers from wild beasts and wilder men, have exhibited a more admirable strength of heart than all the prizefighters that have disgraced the world. The Benicia Boy is simply a fine specimen of a stalwart beast, very much after the style of the swine of obese tendencies who are frequently exhibited at agricultural fairs, brave in ribbons, and only remarkable for their grossness and dissimilarity to humanity.

But the surroundings of the prize-ring are even worse than the institution itself. Those of our readers who have attended these fearful scenes will bear us witness that they the very stamping-ground of the fiend. company collected is composed of the v characters that the purlieus of our large ci disgorge whenever anything of a pecul villanous nature is about to take place. air is redolent with the heaven-daring dis of the damned, belched from both male female lips. The whole system is one deserves the sternest reprobation from good men, and especially of all in author By proper measures these disgraceful sce can be discountenanced so as to make t entirely odious in the eyes of the people; it should be done.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SOLDIERS' FAMILIES. The immediate relief of the Soldier, the Widow, the Orphan, in their own homes, is the only object we have in view of appending to you for psca-nary co-operation. Such tauilles are numerous, and their terrible destination is known only to those who visit their bumble homes, their damp dark collars, and cold cheericas garrets.

visit their humble homes, their damp dark collars, and cold cheer cas garrets.
 Boy WILLIAM MCELWEE-Pastor of the Fifteenth Presbytorian i hurch, of Philade phia, and extensively known by the name of "trrr Pastor." - has been devoting much of his time, be his pen and personal labors. during the last two years, for the benefit of this needy and deserving class. Convinced that our citizens have a heart in such a work, and sand ready to aid it when specaled to, and finding that the calls for aid are dally increasing, and that funds are needed to meet them, you are earnestly solicited to contribute liberaity to aid this noble and Christ like work. "I sea on hangered, and ye gave me meal : fairs y, and w gave me drunk : naked, and ye clothed me."
 All contributions will be acknowledged in the public papers. Send contributions to Mark CITY PASTOR."
 Superintendent of Cothing Department and of Yisita-lion and Distributions.

Agent and Assistant Superlatendent of Supplies and

"We know CITY PASTOR, are acquainted with his work and cordially recommend his cause and himself as worthy of the aid and convidence of our clitzens. "3AMES POLLOCK." "ALEXANDER HESRY, "JAMES H. ORNE, 12 28 wslm*" "HENRY D. MOORE."

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.-THE SU-perintendent of SAMARITAN HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS gratefully acknowledges the following dona ions. beginning on Monday morning, sth instant, and not previously acknowledged. Many thanks to our kind friends for liberal and timely add to be accounted and the start of the start o aid in the recent great emergency of cold, and suffering

LITTLE WANDERERE Frateoully acknowledges the following donations beginning on Monday morning, ath instant, and not previously acknowledged. Many thanks to out kind friends or liberal and timely aid in the recent great enterproney of cold, and suffering in medican to lit.-Mars S. L. Phila. 5500 Cash, Phila. 5000 (r.F. A. Phila. 1000 E.H. B. Collected. 500 W. J. K. Phila. 1000 E.H. B. Collected. 500 W. V. V. Phila. 5000 Cath, Phila. 5000 Mirs S. Phila. 5000 Cath, Phila. 5000 Mirs S. Phila. 5000 Cath, Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 4000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 5000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 4000 Mirs R. M. D. Phila. 4000 Cash. Phila. 4000 Mirs R. M. Phila. 1000 S. T. C. Phila. 4000 Mirs R. M. Phila. 500 Mirs D. Coo'l Hotel. 1000 J. D. M. Fila. 500 W. H. T. Thila. 5000 M. S. Phila. 1000 Cash. 81. 8. H. 1000 M. G. Phila. 500 Mirs M. M. Phila. 500 M. S. Phila. 500 Mirs M. M. Phila. 500 G. R. G. Phila. 500 Mirs M. M. Phila. 500 G. R. G. Phila. 500 Mirs W. M. Phila. 500 G. R. G. Phila. 500 Mirs W. M. Phila. 500 G. R. C. Phila. 500 Mirs W. M. Phila. 500 G. R. C. Phila. 500 Mirs W. M. Phila. 500 G. R. C. Phila. 500 Mirs W. M. Phila. 500 G. R. C. Phila. 500 Mirs W. M. Phila. 500 G. S. Phila. 100 Mirs M. B. H. (lokcash 2900 G. S. Phila. 100 Mirs M. B. H. (lokcash 2900 G. S. Phila. 100 Mirs M. B. H. (lokcash 2900 G. S. Phila. 100 Mirs M. B. H. (lokcash 2900 Mirs C. C. C. Phila. 500 Mirs M. B. H. (lokcash 2900 Mirs C. C. C. Phila. 500 Mirs M. B. H. (lokcash 2900 Mirs C. C. C. Phila. 500 Mirs M. B. H. (lokcash 2900 Mirs S. C. C. Phila. 500 Mirs M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.
CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK. Financial Agent and Depositary of the United
Af the election for Directors of the Corn Exchange Sational Bank, heid the 9th mst., the following genuie- nen were duly elected :-
Define were duly elected :- DELL NOBLIT LFX.G.CAFTELL, DELL NOBLIT, LLFX, WHILLDIN BENJ.B.CEATOBOFT, MAMUEL T CANBY, HUGH CBAIG. OHN F, GROSS, JOSEPH LINDSEY, SDWARD C.KNIGHT, H W. CATHER WOOD, JOSEPH W BULLOCK. JOSEPH W BULLOCK. And at a meeting of the Directors to-day, ALEXAN-
OHN F. GEOSS. SDWARD C. KNIGHT. JOSEPH W. BULLOCK.
And at a meeting of the Directors to-day, ALEXAN- Di & G CATTELL, Esq., was unan'mously re-elected President, and ALEXANDER WHILLDIN Esq., Vice- resident. J. W. TORREY, 1176t Cashier.
PIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PHILA-
PHILADELPHIA January 16, 1866. At an Election held on the 9th of January 1866, the ollowing named Stockholders were elected Directors of his Bank :-
C.H. CLARK, W. G. MOORHFAD, JAY COOK ., W. S. RUSSELL, S.A. CALDWELL, GEORGE F. TYLER, E.W. CLARK, J. A. WRIGHT
R B. CABEEN. And at a Meeting of the Directors this day, C. H. LARK was unanimously re elected President. MORFON MORICEL art. Jr.
1 17 at Cashier.
THILADELPHIA.
At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, held on the 9th inst., the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year :- NATHAN HILLES, GEORGE W. BHAWN,
BENJAMI'S ROWLAND, JE, E.DWAPD HAYE4, BENJAMIN H. DEACON,
LEWIS BHALLCROSS. CHARLES E. KREMER, JOHN COOPER WILLIAM EBVIEN
At the meeting of the Loard of Directors, held this ay, NATHAN HILLES was unanimously re-elected

day, NATHAN HILLES was unanimously re-elected 1 116t WILLIAM H. BEAWN Combined WILLIAM H. RHAWN, Cashier. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' NA-Der.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' NA-TIONAL BANK. PHILADELPHIA, JANUARY 12, 1866. At an election heid on the 10th of January 1866, the following named Stockholders were elected Directors of this Bank :-S. A MERCER. EDWIN M. LEWIS, JOHN ASHRURST. ANTHONY J. ANTELO. BENJAMIN AFARNHAM, JAMES R. CAN PBELL, FRANCIS TETE. M. H. WOODWARD, BICHAFD C. DALE. FERANCIS TETE. And at a meeting of the Directors this day. S. A. MER-CER. FSG, was unanimously re-elected President, and PDWIN M. LEWIS, ESG. Vice President. 112 16t W. RUSHTON, JR. Cashler.

SOUTHWARK NATIONAL BANK. PHILADELETIA JANUARI DARKA. PHILADELETIA JANUARY 4, 1866. The Directors have this day declared an extra Divi-dend of FIFTY DOLLARS per share, payable on and att er Thursday, 18th mstant, tree from taxes. I 5 fmw6t F J. STEEL, Cashier.

OFFICE OF THE HAZLETON RAIL-ROAD COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, January 15, 1896. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the HAZLETON RAILROAD COMPANY will be held at their office, No. 303 WALDUT Street on Thursday, the lath day of February next, at 12 o'clock M., when an election will be held for nine Directors to surve the ensuing year. 115 3t Secretary.

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man ; and, to that end, were created the ocean, clouds,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

OBLes. UNITED STAT SANITARY COMMISSION. EMPLOY OUR HONORABLY DISCHAR SOLDIERS AND SAILOR The public are reminded that they can obtain kinds of skilled or unskilled Labor at the BUREAU OF EMPLOYMEN No. 1807 CHESNUL STREET. All information free of charge. JOHN W. WILSON 1 17 41 SECRETARY OF BUREA HOUSE OF REFUGE .- APPL HOUSE OF REFUGE. AFTER TIONS for the situation of Mairon of the W Department or the House of Retuge will be received the undersigned until the 25th instant. AMES J. BABCLAY. Chairman of the Com. Dis. and Ed., 1 17 wimst No. 3 Athenaum Buildh 190 NOTICE.-AT HELFENSTEI EXCELSION PRINTING BOOMS, NO. CHESNUT Sirect, they are propared to exc every variety of Frinting promptly and at reason rates. A FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF "Jewish Hospital" is now being held Assembly Buildings, S. W. corner of Tenth and nul streets and will continue until the 20th inst. ier's Band will be in attendance every evening. OFFICE OF THE KROTZER FA OIL COMPANY. PHILADELIFILA, JANUARY 3, 189 A Special Meeting of the Stock holders of the Krot Farm Oil Company will be haid at the office of the C pany, No. 425 Chesnut street. Philadelibila. Pa., THURSDAY, the lat day of February next. 1866. a o clock noon, to act upon a proposition to reduce Capital Stock of the Company to one hundred thous dollars. JOHN H. CHAMBERS, President; WILLIA GETTY, Treasurer: WILLIAM COLLINS, M. STROUD Dir cetors. 113 sw OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPH AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, The following gentlemen have been elected to so

CHARLES E. SMITH. CHARLES MANAGERS, MCREAN, J. B. LIPPINCOTT, JOHN ASHHURST, BORNEN, STEPHEN COLWEL R. B. CABEEN, S. BRADFORD. WILLIAM H. WEBB. 1.9 121

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; and	cash. \$2; cash, \$1; S. B. B., \$5; cash, \$5; cash, \$5; G.	55 centa
	From THE EVENING TELEGRAPH Office, as follows :	40 centa
_	Mrs J. B. H., Phiada., 85: cash, \$5; E. H. C., \$25; H.,	Sec. Sec.
	 W. H. & Co., 85. From THE EVENING TELEGRAPH Office, as follows: Mrs J. B. H., Philada., 85: cash, \$5; R. M. C., \$25; H., 5 75t B. J. R., 85: cash, 815; C. W., \$5. Milss M. G. B., bundle of clothing. J. B. L. & Co., valuable lot of books and slates for our school. 	000
	school.	24, 00
13.01	Mrs. M., bundle of clothing.	1
ES	Mrs L. a lady's birthday gift), clothing.	1
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	J. W., Green street, lot of bread.	a sub the state
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Sale	 Mrs. M., bundle of clothing. E. M. B., 20 loaves of bread Mrs. L. a lady's birthday gift), clething. Mrs	
S.	A lady friend, bushei potatoes,	40 CEN
	S. C. E. & Co., lot of groceries.	white
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in all	F. G. donation of bread Mrs. E. L., clothing. Mrs. W., articles for the poor.	\$1.15 for g \$3 for goo
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NT.	A consumptive, for consumptive women, cash \$10, J. A. C. & Co., lo: of grocerles. J. F. B., lot of grocerles.	
100	J. P. B., lot of groceries	1 13 6t*4p
1.1	Friends, bundle of clothing. Messrs, M. & F. two barrels of beans.	CKATI
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	S R , barrel et flour.	50, 60 and
AU.	 Mrs. C. B. F. bundle of clothing. S. B., barrel et flour. Mrs. C. B. F. bundle of clothing. W. W. F. & Co., box of shoes. Miss Mary B., Kensington, five dozen stockings. Mrs. L., bundle of clothing. Mrs. G. H. G. Mount Alv. clothing. 	al and 33 c
LU.	Miss Mary B., Kensington, five dozen stockings.	\$6, \$7, \$81
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The PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST- ing between JOHN A. MCDOWELL and ELLIOTT HOMAS is this day dissolved. The business of the firm will be settled by the remaining partner, JOHN A. MCDOWELL, at No. 360 N. NIN tH Street. JOHN A. MCDOWELL, LUIOTT HOMAS. January 13, 1806. The undersigned have this day formed a partnership, under the name and style of MCDOWELL & WHIT- NEY, for the purpase of carrying on the Coal business at No. 355 N. NINTH Street. JOHN A. McDOWELL, JOHN A. McDOWELL, JOHN A. McDOWELL, JOHN J. WhITNEY, January 13, 1866.	No. 305 CHESNUT STREET. G R E E N P E A S, GRFEN CORN, FRESH PEACHES, FRESH TOMATOES, PLUMS ETC., ALBERT C. ROBERTS, DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES, 9224p COR. ELEVENTH AND VINE STS.
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