THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1866.

RUSSIAN TELEGRAPH EXPEDITION.

Five |Months Upon the Sea-Voyage of the Fleet-Aurora Borealis-Complete Success of the Season's Operations-The Indians of Asia-A Village of Skins and Bones of the Whale on Ployer Bay -Great Friendship of the Indians-Character of the Country.

The letter copied below from one of the Russian Telegraph expeditions is unusually interesting. It presents many incidents graphically, and affords a clear view of a region of country little known to us:-

RUSSIAN AMERICAN TELEGRAPHIC EXPEDITION, FLAGSHIP "GOLDEN GATE," SAN FRANCISCO, De-cember 4, 1865.-Five months upon the sea, with only an occasional visit to terra firma, is anything but a brilliant place for one to look for items interesting to the public at large. To be sure, there is a great deal to be seen in a jour-ney of fifteen thousand miles, but it consists almost entirely of water, clouds, and sries, sub jects well suited to the poet or painter, but for a Bohemian they are unable to give him a single tem for his journal which will do to transcribe

for public perusal. Since my last communication, which was dated at Petropauvolovski, Kamschatua, the portion of the fleet then there have traversed 2600 miles across the Pacific, and are now at anchor in this port. The Clara Bell, Millon, Badger, and Palmetto arrived here from various ports of the North Pacific some weeks since, while the steamer *George S. Wright* and the flagship arrived upon the 30th ult. The entire fleet is now here to undergo a thorough refitting preparatory to an early start the coming season.

I must not omit to mention that while in the harbor of Petropauvolovski we witnessed the sublime and beautiful phenomenon presented by the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights, as they are commonly called, which have been in all ages a cource of admiration and wonder. These lights or meteoric coruscations are, it is gene rally known, more brilliant in the northera regions, appearing mostly in the winter season or in trosty weather. They commonly appear about one or two hours after sunset, near the horizon, like a pale cloud, and sometimes continue in that state for several hours without any firmament like an obscure moon. Gradually they begin to send forth streams of stronger light, shooting with great velocity to the zenith, emulating not unfrequently the lightning in vividness, blended with the mellow tints of the rainbow. Again silently arising in a compact, malestic arch of steady white light, apparently durable and immovable, and yet so evanescent that while the beholder is gazing in awe they vanish

At all times they cover the whole hemisphere with their flickering and fantastic coruscations, when their motions' are so amazingly quick and their forms change so rapidly as to astonish the beholder. They oreak out with vivid brightness where none are seen before, skimming and dancing along the heavens; then they are as suddenly extinguished, leaving behind a dusky trail, which again is illuminated like a colossal pyrotechnic display, and as suddenly left blank. They will assume the appearance of vast columns, and move along the horizon like phantom figures, exhibiting on one side the tints of yellow, while the other melts away until it be-comes undistinguishable in the surrounding sky. Again they will concentrate and rear their forms like some huge altar or pyre, and in a flash disappear to transform their shapes to figures groresque, which dance along the sky with tremulous motion, as though keeping time to When I went below at midnight they music. were still indulging in a carnival of magnificent grandeur.

During the past season the vessels of the fleet have been kept busy, and have accomplished much to further the progress of the great work. Exploring parties have been formed at various points along the American and Asiatic coasts, soundings have been made in Behring's Straits with satisfactory results, and much valuable information gained relative to the character of the country in the interior. Thus far everything has proceeded with the utmost care and caution, and the result is that last season's operations have been a complete success. By the time the fleet again approaches the northern ports, the explorations will in all probability be completed. so that constructing parties can enter the countries at different points, and push the work torard with great rapidity. After landing Major Kennicott and party at Michaelovski, or Fort St. Michael, our vessel proceeded to Plover Bay, situated on the northwest side of Behring's Straits. We were in hopes to reach that port before the equinoctial gales, which are quite severe in these latitudes, came upon us. We were, in fact, within five miles of the harbor when a heavy fog enveloped us; the gale burst upon us, and forced us from the coast out to sea. This was on the 23d of September, when snow fell for the first time during the voyage. After three days the gale subsided, and we entered the bay in safety, and were gratified to find there the company's steamer, which had just returned from a passage through the strait, where she had been engaged in making soundings. We also found here the whaling brig Victoria, Captain Fish, of Honolulu, Sanawich Islands. We learned much from the officers of that vessel of the depredations of the pirate Shenandoah, which was prowling about in that locality a short time before our arrival. I have seen it stated in the papers that Captain Waddell, of the Shenandoah, asserts that he took his vessel to Liverpool and surrendered her as soon as he learned of the caving in of the Confederacy, while whalers at Plover bay assert that he destroyed a large number of vessels after he had received the information. But, Shenandoah ! requiescal in pace. On the following day we were visited by the Indians of Asia—Tchutchis. They came along-side our vessel in canoes made of seal skin, something on the principle of the bidank (de-scribed in a former letter), but much larger and uncovered. Each canoe is capable of carrying fifteen or twenty passengers. Our Bustien in filteen or twenty passengers. Our Russtan in-terpreter, being anxious to ascertain if he could hold conversation with them in that tongue, asked them in Russ if there were any among them who could speak that language; to his astonishment he was answered in English that they would come aboard and talk to us in 'Mexican" if it would please us. The spokesman of this crowd was "Knockem;" and an amusing, conical fellow is Knockem. He obtained his soubriquet from the American whalers, who noticed his strong proclivities to belabor his brethren when they were under the influence of an overdose of rum. Though Knockem is not a total abstinence Injin himself, The has an antipatby against those who indulge too freely, which manifests itself through his powerful arm and sledge-hammer fist; to use his own language—"When they drink drunk I knock 'em like h—I." The comparison of the force of his "knock" is a sufficient guarantee to warrant the assertion that he has been schooled in the the assertion that he has been schooled in the language among the ubiquitous Yankees. Quite a number spoke the English language sufficiently to make themselves understood. They seem to poasess a peculiar faculty of acquiring words and sentences, which they will repeat with tolerable accuracy several days later. Knockem favored us with several songs which amused us exceedingly; his "Saily Come Up" and "Bob Ridley" were irresistible. These Tchutchi Indians are far different from the American Indians in manners, appearance, and customs. They are short in stature, with immensely broad, powerful chests; small, wellshaped feet and hands; they eschew painting, and are quite active and enterprising. They subsist by hunting the whale, the seal, the bear, and reindeer, and live entirely upon animal food, with a decided preference for blubber, or fat of the whale; they are nearly all affected with cutaneous diseases, acurvy and itch being the most prevalent; the absence of vegetable food, which does not exist in this section, is evidently the cause of so much disease. The village is situated upon a peninsula or The village is situated upon a perinsula or spit extending about one mile into the bay. It consists of about forty or fifty houses or huts, which are constructed of skins and the bones of the whale; the framework consists of the rib bones of the leviathan, over which the skins of the scal are tensely stretched, which renders

them quite water-proof. The winter "resi-dences," where they reside during the severe winter season, are built under ground, that are entered from the summer huts through a tunnel burrowed into the ground to the length of fil-teen or twenty feet. These houses, and also the tunnels, are supported from the heavy weight of snow by the immense rib bones of the whale. To enter one of these underground habitations it is necessary to travel the length of the tunnel upon the hands and knees. The culturary ope-rations are performed over a fire made of oil or blubber, and warmth is received from the same The women have exclusive charge of the

house, perform the butchering, and preside with great dignity over their domestic duties. They are very masculine in appearance, and can hardly be distinguished from the men. In fact, about the only distinguishable feature they have is a slight tatiooing opon the chis, and the dress, which is somewhat Turkish in style. I should make an exception to Mrs. Knockem, to whom we were introduced with much formality by her liege lord. Being complimented upon her good looks, Knockem assured us that she was the "best looking gal in the city." Wherever we have been the Indians have expressed the greatest friendship to us as Americans. They treasure with the greatest pride the smallest gift from an American, and will do anything in their power to promote the welfare or comfort of the "Merican men." They look upon the Americans as their friends, and do not scruple to show their preferences.

In Russian America, as in Siberia, the same feeling exists, and we have everywhere received from the Indians the most profound respect and triendship which could be extended in their humble manner. The offer of a piece of seal meat, which you would not feed to a dog, has as much significance of friendship from these simple people as a banquet given by the Court of St. James. Reindeer and bear exist in paying quantities;

many of the former are domesticated, and are used for drawing slodges; they are used in preterence to dogs, owing to the mountainous char acter of the country; we saw herds of them grazing upon the mountains, which belonged to tribe of Indians living some miles west of us. They brought us a supply of venison, upon which we regaled ourselves for several days. The ment is much richer and more nutritious than the venison of the United States, though not as palatable.

The character of the country at this point is certainly a wild one. On entering the harbor one is struck with the grandeur ard magnifi-cence of the large mountains of solid rock which tower from 2000 to 3000 feet above the level of the sea. Upon these mountains are peaks or columns jutting up, which give them the appearance of ruins of an old castle, nothing but the pillars remaining. As we approach they appear more numerous, and in the twilight look like a body of soldiers.

The range of mountains extends along sides of the bay into the interior, but partakes of a different formation from the range upon the sea. Directly opposite our anchorage they rise to the height of three thousand teet, and seem to consist entirely of small pieces of rock about the size McAdam used for pavements. Snow had fallen here, and was marked upon the mountains about 1500 feet from On the 27th the thermometer marked freezing for the first time. Ice formed upon the brook where we were obtaining our supply of fresh water. In the interior the valleys are broad and well supplied with fresh water and game. On the 29th, the wind being favorable, we took leave of our Asiatic Indian friends. They remained on board as long as possible, and seemed to regret our departure very much. Knockem promised to accompany us to Califor nia next year: thought the sun would hurt his head. Overloyed with anticipations for the future, Knockem left us in high glee, merrily humming a verse of "Sally come up."

FORD'S THEATRE.-The Washington Intelligencer says :- As statements have frequently appeared in reference to this building in the New York and other papers of a contradictory character, we have thought fit to ascertain some

nent, the theatre building and the two adjoining buildings (one in tront, the other in the rear) are to be purchased, with the ground, for one hundred thousand dollars, by February 1, 1866, or the property restored as it was to Mr. Ford. The price is not deemed exorbitant, and it is stated by reliable builders that similar building on ground equally as eligible, cannot be erected at the present time for a less amount. The Government has entirely destroyed the theatrical part of the buildings, and by the carpenters of the Quartermaster's Department and by contractors about thirty-five thousand dollars have been expended upon the property. To restore the property to Mr. Ford now will in-volve a loss to the Government nearly if not equal to the full amount of the purchase money, as all the present improvements must be removed and the theatre reconstructed. We merely state these facts-self-evident to all familiar with the matter-to prevent misapprehension hereafter. We learn that Surgeon-General Barnes has applied for the building to be used as a medical bureau, and as a fit place for the very valuable collection relating to medical science (now without a place of safety or of exhibition) belonging to the department. PATENTS.-The following interesting state-ment is compiled from the records of the Patent Office of the Interior Department. The time embraced is the six months ending with the 26th of December, 1865. From Maine to Maryland, the States are arranged in the order in which they stand in view of the ratio of patents to the number of inhabitants. This list does not include reissued patents nor patents for de-

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

A MERITED COMPLIMENT TO THE CITY MARSHAL.—Last evening a committee, repre-senting the German citizens of Camden, pre-sented to Marshal Campbell a splendid hunting-case patent lever cold watch, as a token of the esteem entertained for him as an officer and a man. The ceremonies came off at the Mayor's Office, in the presence of the Mayor and a num-ber of citizens. The committee consisted of Mr. George Phiffer, John Phiffer, George Getz, Ernest Albert, and Anthony Kobus. Mr. George Phiffer, in a neat speech, alluded to the efficiency and taithfulness of the Marshal, who made no distinctions and showed no favors in A MERITED COMPLIMENT TO THE CITY made no distinctions and showed no favors in the discharge of his duties. Although tolerant and merciful, he permitted no violatioas of law; and where gentle warning or kindness could save an arrest, he never failed to resort to these mild measures. He had thus saved the city and county a great expense, those disposed to offend the law escaped mortification by exposure, and thus acquired an influence over the unruly as potent as that inspired by the promptness and perseverance he displayed in bringing to justice such as required the wholesome restraints of law. He handed the watch to the Marshal, remarking that its intrinsic valve fell far short of expressing the high estimation in which he was

held by his German tellow-citizens, Mr. Campbell said no man could place a higher estimate upon the compliment paid him or feel more truly grateful. To have his official course endorsed by his German fellow-citizens was a source of great satisfaction; and while memory lasted, he should always revert to the incidents of this evening with pride and pleasure He had always striven to do his duty, and should hall this testimonial as a new incentive. His position was prolific of vexations, and trials of no ordinary character; but he should enceavor, as he had ever done, to overcome them in such a way as to be faithful to his oath of office, as well to the best interests of the city. He the responsibilities resting upon him to be of no ordinary magnitude, and sometimes almost ed his own ability to meet them; but this flattering approval of his offic at course would remove a load of doubt, and urge him to renewed efforts to merit the approbation of his fellow-citizens. He was no speech-maker, and would not attempt to speak the gratitude he felt, for the simple word thanks would fail to express his feelings.

The Mayor was called upon, who made an ap-propriate response to a compliment paid him by Mr. Phiffer. He was quite happy in his remarks, and also complimented the Marshal. The in-scription on the watch reads:-"Presented by the German citizens of Camden to John W. Campbell, City Marshall."

HON. JOHN P. STOCKTON .- This gentleman was, on Monday, admitted as Couns ilor in the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a young man of great ability, and has a bright and promising future before him.

THE COURTS .- The criminal business before the Courts is now being disposed of, and will occupy the entire week.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

[For additional Local Items see Third Page.]

A COLLECTION OF CURIOSITIES .- About noon yesterday, a fire occurred at a house in Binder's court, back of No. 922 Poplar street, The building was occupied by an old maiden lady named Eliza Haley, aged about seventy years, who had resided there about eighteen years. She formerly had a stand in the market; but within the last iew years has been engaged in gathering every description of refose stuff, such as old paper, rags, hoop-kirts, chips, iron, etc., thrown upon the street. Every nook and corner of the house, from the third floor to the garret, was tilled with old rubbish of this character, there being scarcely sufficient room on the first floor for the old lady's stove and bed.

Eliza is a harmless and inoffensive old woman, and was generally liked by those residing in the same court. Yesterday she went to market and left some wood on the stove to dry and some rags on a line near by. During her absence the wood and rags took fire and soon the whole room was in flames. The Hand-in-Hand Fire Company made their appearance, bursted open the door, and soon extinginguished the tire, not, however, until it had rushed up the stauway into the garret. Among other property the old woman had a tin can which contained thirty dollars in money, some in paper currency and a part in pennies. This she had been collecting cont by cent for years. Upon her arrival home, and seeing her place burned out, her first inquiry was after her trea-sure. The can was found, but of course the paper money had perished, only a few dollars in pennics remaining. Upon making this dis-covery, she burst into trars, and showed as much grief and sorrow as it she had lost her best friend in the world. SOIREE GYMNASTIQUE .- The Academy of Music was well filled on Tuesday evening last, to witness the truly wonderful performances of the pupils of Messrs, Hillebrand & Lewis' Gymna-sum. The first part of the entertainments consisted solely of calesthenic and gymnastic exercises by the younger pupils of both sexes, who reflected great credit upon themselves and their able instructors. The Turner Sængerchor, having kindly volunteered their services, sang several operatic selections and added greatly to the entertainment, after which the gynanastic performances by gentlemen amateurs, consisting of the horizental bar, rings, etc., were admira-bly executed, and elicited well-merited applause. The company of cadets also showed considera-

"THE PUSH."-" hose who are so unfortu-nate as to be robbed in any public hall, at or around the ticket office of a railroad company, or sny similar place where large throas of people congregate, will generally remember, after they discover their loss, that a short time previous they were surrounded by a group of individuals, who would keep pushing and shoving as though anxious to make their way along. This is a trick often indulged in by proalong. This is a trick often indulged in by pro-tessional thieves, who travel in squads, and while the party engage in what is termed by them "the push," one of the experts of the crowd relieves the singled out victim of his valuables.

Mr. William J. Dickey, of Baltimore, was thus Mr. Within 3. Dickey, of Baltimore, was this victimized, last night, at the Kensington depot. Mr. Dickey stepped on the rear platform of a passenger car, where a number of persons, evi-dently thieves, had already congregated. As scon as he had fairly got on, several more "pals" also mounted the step, and he was immediately surrounded. The door was purposely held shut by one of the party while the others kept pulling and pushing, as though they were anxious to have the entrance opened for the purpose of taking a seat inside. In a few moments the pushing ceased and the mob disappeared, leaving Mr. Dickey alone. He entered the car and there discovered that he had had his pocket picked of a book containing a number of unendersed checks payable to his order. His pocket book and watch were safe.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- About 6 o'clock ast evening, Samuel Bracken, aged sixty-five years, employed as storekeeper at the Pennsyl vania Railroad Depot, Twenty-fourth Ward, was run over a short distance from the depot, and had one leg broken and the other cut off. The sufferer was taken to his residence at Thirtyourth and Elm streets.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY .- This morning M Shoemaker was committed by Alderman Hutchinson upon the charge of at tempting to pass a counterfeit ten dollar note upon i storekeeper at Sixteenth street and Ridge avenue. The accused, as soon as informed that the note was bad, lett in a hurry. He had before offered the same rote at two other places.

COAL OIL EXPLOSION .- This morning be tween 7 and 8 o'clock a slight fire occurred at the coal oil refinery of Andrew T. Goodman, on Long lane, at the intersection of Twenty-fourth and Mifflin streets, Twenty-sixth Ward. The fire was caused by the explosion of one of the stills.

THE FAVORITE SONG -

"Pap," said young Ephraim Strong, "What can my Uncle Jacob mean By saying that nice clothes he's seen At Tower Hali 'for a mere song ?' A 'Song of Sixpense' it can't be, Because no clothes for that we see."

"My son, a figure 'tis of speech, Designed of prices low to teach.

'Oh, my-how cheap !' is all their song.'

Goods sold at lower prices than for several years.

THE GREAT TEA HOUSE -- The preat Tea Estab-lishment, which has just opened under the auspices of Mes.rs. Boyd & Co., southeast corner of Twelith and Market streets, has already gained immense patronage No one questions the superior qualities of the various teas which are offered for sale, and to

MARHAGE OF MRS STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS -The to be happy husband and present groom is hisjor Robert Williams, U. S. A., reckoned one of the bandsomest men about since the war. It is re-ported that the handsome widow was first struck by him on seeing him with his new civil suit he had on, made by Charles Stokes & Co., the eminent Clothiers under the Continental, of this city. Let other U.S. A.'s in the market take notice.

How wappy would the girls have been. Who used to stifch, and weave, and spin, If, in their day, they could have seen

The beauties of the Florence.

The most perfect, the most reliable ; therefore the cheapest Sewing-machine in the world. For sa e at No. 620 Chesnut street. No charge for instruction, whether you purchase or not. COAL .- Do you want a superior article of coal tree from dirt, site, and other impurities, and at a reasonable cost? If so, you can procure the same of W. W. Alter, the extensive dealer in family coal, at his yard, No 957 N. Ninth street, or a this Office, at Sixth and Spring Gaidon streets. Mr. Alter gives his personal attention to the delivery of coal to pur-chasers, and he guarantees what we have stated, with the other important require of word wards. with the other important requisite of good weight.

MARRIED. CLOUNEY-MOFARLAND - On Monday, 15th instant, by Rev. John A. McKean, SAMUEL CLOUNEY, Esq, to Muss KATE MCFARLAND, all of the atter

all of this city. DOWNING-GIBSON,-On the 5th of August, 1865, by the Rev T. B. Millor, Mr. THOMAS DOWNING to Miss MERREZ A. GIBSON, all of

GREEN-HEIM -On the 16th of November, 1865, by the Rev. Charles Hill, Mr. THOMAS GREEN to Muss PAULINE REIM, both of Philadelphia.

SWIGLEY-ARCHER -On the 25th of March, 1865, by the Rev. J. Washington Germon, Mr. WIL-LIAM SWIGLEY to Miss MARTHA ARCHER, both of the stre WIL ooth of this city.

DIED.

DAVIS.—Suddenly, on the evening of the 15th instant, REBECCA E., wife of Samuel H. Davis. The relatives and mends of the deceased are in-vited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her hashand, No. 2810 Frankford road, on Friday mornmg next at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Cometery. DICKINSON — At Chesnut Hill, on the evening of the 16th instant, JOSEP H DICKINSON in the 78th year of his age, an officer in the War of 1812. The relatives and mends, and Hiram Lodge, No. 81, A. Y. M., are respectively invited to attend the fureral, from his late residence, Chesnut Hill, on Monday next, 22d instant, at 10 o'clock.

HAMILTON.—On the 15th instaat, Mr. JOHN HAMILTON, in the 47th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late tendence, No 305 Aberdeen street, between Union and Spruce, below Third, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock o'clock

HEWETT .- On the morning of the 16th instant, ANNA C , wile of Charles Hewett. The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, one mue west of Jenkintown Station, North Penn-ylvania Rauroad, on Saturday, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock

HEY.—On Tuesday morning, January 16, MOSES HEY. in the 73d year of his age. The relatives and triends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, No. 2038 Green street, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock

JOHNSTON,-On the morsing of January 16th, Captain BENJAMIN LOWNDES JOHNSTON, eldest son of the late Captain Thomas Johnston,

U.S.A. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Eastern Star Lodge, No. 186, A.Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral, from his late residence, No. 1209 Sprace street, on Saturday afternoon, January 20, at 3 o'c.ock.

KEYSER.—This morning, 17th instant, of typhoid pneumonia, ANDREW KEYSER, in the 76th year of his age. The friends and relatives of the family are respect-

fully invited to attend his funeral, on Saturday atternoon next at 2 o'clock. from his late residence, No. 272 S. Second street. McDANIEL.—On the 17th instant, MARY ELIZA-BETH, wite of William McDaniel. The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband. No. 1417 thrard avenue, on Saturday morn-

ing next at 10 o'clock.

MOORE -On the morning of the 16th instant, KATE, wife of Charles H Moore, and daughter of the late Joan Hincele, Esq., in the 45th year o, her

age, The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 1916 Wallace street, on Friday afternoon, the 19th instant, at 2 o'c'ock. SMITH.-On the 17th instant, at the residence of his brother, No. 505 S. Ninh street, Major GEORGE F. SMITH, son of the late Wright Smith, Esq., of

PLATED SPOONS AND FORKS OF SEVERAL qualities, and plated ivery handled Table Cuilery, for sale at TRUMAN & SHAW'S No. 836 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St., below Ninth. SKATERS, YOU CAN GET YOUR SKATES Correctly ground up, or obtain a variety of Ladies' or Genis' Skates, Straps, Pocket Gim ets, Patent strap Palis, Heel Plaics, etc. at TRUMAN & StiAW'S No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five MARKET St., below Ninth. FOR HOTELS, LAUNDRIES, OR MANUFAC-Tories, the Baley Spring Roll and Cog Wheal Washing and Wringing Machine is particular y adapted, having the exclusive right to use larger rollers than any other manufacturer. For sale by the Agen's TRUMAN & SHAW. No 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET St, below Ninth.

T H E O . H . M ' C A L L A , FASHIONABLE HATTER. AT HIS OLD ESTABLISHED STAND, No. 804 CHESNUT SIREET. 12tt

PURITY and FRAGRANCE.

For sale by

16 stuthimo

ONE POUND BROWNED in this Machine has

about the SAME STRENGTH as two reasted in the

usual way, BESIDES giving the Coffee in ALL ITS

BARDWARE, HOUSE-FURNISHING, AND

STOVE STORES GENERALLY

MANUFACTURED SOLELY BY

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PHILADELPHIA.

No. 1505 Pennsylvania Avenue,

No. 718 ARCH STREET. ABOVE SEVENTH STREET At his old-established store. IMPORTER, MANUFACTURER. AND DEALER IN

LADIES' FANCY FURS.

LADIES' FANCY FURS.

JOHN FAREIRA.

3

FANCY FURS FOR

LADIES AND CHILDREN.

My assortment of Fancy Furs for Ladies and Children is now complete, embracing every variety that will be worn during the coming season. Remember the name and number.

JOHN FAREIRA,

No. 718 ARCH STREET, above Seventh.

I have no partner or connection with any other store in this city. 10 2 4m5p

JOHN A. STAMBACH. INFORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF

LADIES' FANCY FURS,

No. 826 ARCH Street, Below Ninth,

Has now open a splendid variety of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FANCY FURS Of every description, intest and most approved styles. [10 18 8m

Every article warranted as represented.

WALL PAPERS.

NEW FALL STYLES

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WALL PAPERS.

HOWELL & BOURKE,

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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AND (11 14rath

WINDOW SHADES

MILITARY AND NAVAL AGENCY OF

MATHEWS, POULSON & CO.,

ATTORNEYS,

But still, as crowds to Bennett's throng, GENTS', YOUTHS', AND BOYS' CLOTHING. TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET STREET. BENNETT & CO. Prices greatly reduced to sui! the times.

which we most cordially invite the attention of our readers.

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States. Connecticut. Massachusetts. Rhode Island. New York. New Jersey. Pennsylvania. Luinois. Delaware. Wisconsil. Michigan. Otio. New Hampshire. Calforna. Maise. Vermout. Iowa. Mary and Indiana. Minnesotts. Kansus. Oregon. Virgima. North Carolina. South Carolina. Forica. Forica. Kennesee.	489 41 828 386 386 386 386 386 386 386 386 386 38	inhebite inh
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-From the "Law Directory," just issued by John Livingston, of New York, we learn that the whole number of lawyers in the United States and the Territories, whose names and places of residence are given, is 29,148. Of these, 814 are not engaged in the active duties of their protession, for the reason that they occupy judicial positions; and 1963 have retired from, or are not in the practice, generally be-cause employed in other pursuits; so that the total of practising members of the national bar is about 26,371, these figures being only approxi--From the "Law Directory," just issued by total of practising members of the national bar is about 26,371, these figures being only approxi-mately correct. The number of havens in each State is as follows:-Alabama, 286; Arkansas, 183; California, 771; Connecticut, 396; Delaware, 77; Florida, 78; Georgia, 563; Illinois, 1805; In-diana, 1283; Iowa, 842; Kansas, 213; Kentucky, 991; Louisiana, 164; Maine, 590; Maryland, 582; Massachusetis, 770; Michigan, 777; Minnesota, 305; Mississippi, 265; Missouri, 778; Nevada, 49; New Hampshire, 307; New Jersey, 415; New York, 6769; North Carolina, 356; Ohio, 2403; Oregon, 106; Pennsylvania, 2530; Rhode Isiand, 117; South Carolina, 405; Tennessee, 743; Texas (incomplete), 145; Vermont, 399; Vir,inia, 771; West Virginia, 239; Wisconsin, 713. In New York, Broadway and Wall street have the most lawyers, the former containing 628, and the lawyers, the former containing 528, and the latter 705,

ble proficiency in their various manouvres. The feats on the double trapeze were undoubtedly the most during execution of the evening, and were performed with a grace and ease that would have done credit to professionals.

The Dumb Bell Exercises and Indian Clubs brought into requisition a number of the Her-cui of the Institution. We would make especial mention of the gentleman who, with one arm, thrice raised above his head the one bundred and vorty pound dumb bell, undoubtediy the largest ever cast.

Next in order came fencing and sparriag. The former was really very tine; in regard to the lat er we have seldom, if ever, seen better. The set-to between Protessor Hillebrand and Captain S-h is worthy of especial commendation, as also that between Mr. J. D. E-a and Mr. -r. On the whole the affair was a success. SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS .- James Lary,

hailing from New York, was arrested 1.s. night at Fourth and Shippen streets with a black-lack dirk knife, and a bunch of skeleton keys in his poesession. He is supposed to be a thiet, and as such was committed by Alderman Tittermary. Charles Stewart was arrested at Front and Charles Stewart was arrested at Front and South streets about 2 o'clock this morning, upon suspicion of burglary. He and another man were wending their way along the sirvet at this unseasonable hour with a large pair of steps, as high as a second-story window, in their posses-sion. The other maividual escaped. Scewart was committed by Alderman Tittermary.

THE FENIAN BALL .- The devotees of Terpsichore will bea, in mind the fact that the grand ball given under the auspices of the Surs-field Circle of the Feman Brotherhood comes off this evening at the Academy of Music. As it has been for some time in preparation, and in the charge of an intelligent management, we have no doubt it will be a *rectorche* affair. From the immense sale of the tickets we pre-sume that there will be a large targont of the Brotherhood

COUNTRYMAN ROBBED .- William Ash and George Sailor were arrested yesterday for rob-bing a countryman of \$100, at a tavera at Columbia avenue and Phillips streets. The countryman was under the influence of liquor at the time. The bartender caught the defendants in the act of robbing their victum. The accused were committed for trial by Alderman Clouds.

SUICIDE .- This morning an old man ramed Smith, aged seventy years, commit ed suicide at his residence, Forty-minth and Aspen streets, by shooting himself. Domestic trouble was the cause of his rush a :t.

THE OIL PAINTINGS now on exhibition at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut stiect, will be sold without reserve to-morrow evening at 74 o'clock. Among the collection are works of rare merit. We have noticed a view of Montiontane an o.d paint-ing; Aqueducts near Rome, scene from Thomson's Sensons, several Crystal Meda hons, etc. etc. We obview on readings to attend this are advise our readers to attend this sale.

NO MATTER whether poor or rich,

No MATTER whether poor of rich, Y our fingers were not made to stitch, When you can buy a Florence, which Will cost so little money. No far ily can afford to be without a Florence. The best Sewing-machine in the world.

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saturony night. NATTRESSES and Bedding renovated and made up equal to new, at

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upholstered, at W. HENRY PATTEN'S, No. 1408 Chesnut street.

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CENTRAL SKATING PARK, FIFTEENTH AND WAILACE STREETS. During the present mild weather the SKATING at the OENTRAL PARK Will be confined to	Claims for Bounty, Back Pay, Prize Money, and Pension Claims, promptly collected. E. T. MATHEWS, (Late of Treasury Department, at Washington, D. C.). E. POULSON. (Late U. S. Pension Agent). A. TRUMP, 115 im	
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FOR HOTELS, GROCERS, HOSPITALS, Military Barracks, and all other establishments using quantities of Coffee By this Machine the Coffee is SWEATED brown, instead of being BURNED brown, thereby saving from 46 to 50 per cent. more AROMA than when done in the usual way. A PATENT TESTER is attached, which enables the operator to see when the Coffee is done Brown. CAN BE CHANGED IN A MOMENT INTO A FRANKLIN OR AIR-TIGHT STOVE FOR HEATING PURPOSES. They work like a charm, ALWAYS giving entire SATISFACTION.	1 1 No. 924 CHESNUT STREET. TENER&DAVIS, IAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE, No. 13 S. THIRD STREET, MERCANTILE CLAIMS COLLECTED, And Law Business of : Il sinds attended to in all parts of the United States and Canada with fidelity. MATURING PAPER COLLECTED AT USUAL BANK, RATES. 113 12070	
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