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<text></text>	to the eccentric broke, and let the we	tht   Eastern brethren. His visit here is believed to		Government securities of all kinds bought and sold.
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<text></text>	Fruikner's Island, and had passed us on he	war of 1812. The Commissioner very justly	Will find in this BF ters a pure Tonic not dependent on	No. 114 S. THIRD STREET,
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<ul> <li>and many came to the contention that the trip control of the contents on the content on the co</li></ul>	, rate of 124 knots per hour. Every one	on washington, February 16.	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	
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<ul> <li>Weie obliged to use the suxiliary pumps to supply boliers.</li> <li>240 A. M Stopped the engines through the mission of the program and the prog</li></ul>	Point, and supposed her to be 24 miles ah	ad. At 1 o'clock the Constitutional Amendment	To any one who will mednes a destidents subjected house	A SPECIALTY.
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<ul> <li>S.A. M. Wincoski passed us on the starboard raid, see being about 30 miles abead, abo</li></ul>	be rung instead of two whistles, which was	to on the subject, reported a bill to reimburse the loyal States for disbursements made for raising	CERONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY,	BANKERS & BROKERS,
<ul> <li>Preverything worked well, but sho steering inpossible to keep her on a true course.</li> <li>I2 M. —The steam spring-guage gave out, and strained the starboard paddle-wheet; also car cying away two buckets from it. Ship still not answering her helm. Barometer commenced falling rapidly, and the weather having even; appearance of becoming rather unpropitions.</li> <li>5 P. M. —Passed the Winooski on her return from rounding Faulkner's Island, sae being about 44 miles ahead.</li> <li>A about dusk it commenced to set in very pressed great doubts as to whether he could be inter a house where Scott said he could dis the ret-st about time, and totally unable to steer by the commans in gring for a short time, and totally unable to steer by the commans in gring for a short time, and totally unable to steer by the commans in consequence of the ring. Instead of doing so, Scott wing first he wind, winde off as fast as his legs would carry him, taking the ring with him in his dress for, and the pilot retwing the pilot retwing the ring with the starboard gaddle on commansion. The twain give the ring with him in his dress for a short time, and totally unable to ster window, made off as fast as his legs would carry him, taking the ring with him in his dress. As P. M. It was blowing a galo, with a dress to window make off as fast as his legs would carry him, taking the ring with him in his dress. As P. M. It was blowing a galo, with a dress to was best to view until last evening about the pilot retwing the ring with him in his dress. As P. M. It was blowing a galo, with a dress to was best to view until last evening about the pilot retwing the pilot</li></ul>	warn a schooner right ahead of us. 8 A. M.— Winooski passed us on the s	Mr. Washburne (III.) made a report from the	And the second states the second states in the	IG S. THIRD ST. 3 NASSAU S
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## AMUSEMENTS.

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Ancu STREET TREATRE.-Mrs. Waller takes her farewell benefit this evening, in two characters pear as "Hamlet" (playing only the three first acts), a character which Mrs. Siddons herself assumed, and as "Meg Merrilies," in which she is without a rival. which are sure to attract the public. She will ap-

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.--Mr. Clarke will play for his benefit one of those parts for which he is renowned, where the touches of pathos are so wonderini and magnetic that the humorous actor seems for the matant transformes. "Bob Tyke" is one of his finest impersonations, and the comedy of The School of Reform, rarely played, is a fire one.

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE .- We regret to say that this is the last performance but one of Henry Dunbar. The fine acting in this play will render it memorable to all who approciate what is admirable and elevating in art. No one should fail to see Miss Or on's ' 'Margaret Wentworth,"

THE "ICE WITCH."-After a slumber of some years, Mr. Sinn has determined to revive this grand fairy spectacle. He has been preparing for its production for four months, and he has expended upon its scenery, dresses, mountings, properties, etc., the sum of four thousand dollars. Independent of the ments of such enter prise, the piece itself is remark-ably attractive, and will undoubledly have a very successful run. The *toce Witch* will be played for the first time next Monday evening. The cast embraces Miss Josue Orton, Mr. G. H. Clarke, Mr. W. Lennox, and all of the company avorites. and all of the company javorites.

PERELLI'S AMATEUR OPERA .- We think, from the rehearsal of Lucrezia Borgia at which we were present, that there is a great surprise in store for the public this evening, and we doubt whether they will not have often to refer to their programmes to with not have often to refer to their programmes to remember tost they are siteling to an amateur performance. Mrs Davis has a most dramatic voice. Mr Tavior's magnificent basso we know is the very im ersonation of the "Duke." Mr. Wa-terman has improved into an artist, and Miss De Negri manages her decoj contraito with much skill. The engemble was admirable. For rehearaals were so smooth and satisfactory as the one, we wit-nessed. There is no doubt that this opera will be an admirable preformance.

THE GERMANIA. - The fo lowing is the programme of the rehearsal for to-morrow afternoon :---Ouverture, Fra Diavolo (by request) ...... Auber-Eulogy of Tears (by request) ......F. Schubert Hymens Feier Klaenge Waltz ... ........... Lanner Adagio from first Sinfonie (by request). ... Kalii woda Ouverture, Midsummer Night's Dream,

First Finale from Don Juan......Mozart

GERMAN OPERA .- Mr Leonard Grover promises us a fine German opera. He is the manager who never broke a promise, and who can appeal to the past as a security for his inture. We may expect a renewal of the admirable German performances he firs. save us of German opera, and he will find that the public will flock to hear them. The chormes, one of the distinctive excellence es of German opera, has been increased by importations from Germany.

WALLETT's BENEFIT .-- This gentleman makes his first appeal to his American triends by way of a benefit on this evening. He introduces some new comical fies that he has not vet presented to the audiences of Philade phila. The English papers pro-nonnce his statuary as perfectly minitable and his Shakeperian readings preat. There will be a gene-ral jo lification at the American this evening.

## LARGE FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Destruction of A."ter's Assembly Rooms -The American Theatre Burned Out-Loss over \$200,000

Shortly before 11 o'clock a tire broke out in Shortly before 11 o'clock a fire broke out in the building known as Aiker's Assembly Rooms (late City Assembly Rooms), which is now raging furiously, and will, no doubt, result in the destruction of the entire blaiding, and con-siderable damage to the staircase adjoining. The fire was first seen bur ding under a structure in the southernmost po diog of the premises, and spread rapidly to the upper floors of the building.

The alarm struck fire department to the fire-bells brought the then made by the sthe spot. Every effort was to the place in the firemen to confine the flames

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THE DAILY

The weather to-day is intensely i people in the streets move about wi celerity.

The stock market opens strong this Governments firm, Gold 138-wet markets for produce and mercha dull, and prices are still tending do Shortly before 11 o'clock yesterday flames were discovered issuing from to

of the American Theatre, better know Broadway. Owing to the inflamma of the fixtures and the scenery, the with rapidity, so much so that the fi gained sufficient headway to reach t floors of the building familiarly know City Assembly Rooms. As soon as pants of the stores on the first flobuilding learned that the finmes w to check the destruction of their pre-most energetic excitions were made to remove their stock, which they suc-doing, with the assistance of the 1 Patrol and the teams of Adams Expr pany. The entire sidewalk on side of Erogdway, from Grand to streets, was piled high up with misc merchandise and guarded by the pol-withstanding the per-sistent endeason withstanding the persistent endeavo firemen, the flames spread throughout City Assembly Buildings. About 1 o' roof of the rear building fell, carrying of the floors. The ront building ret fact, except the fourth floor, which out. The Continental Hotel, No. 442 c neiderably from the and water, but will be probably covered by the \$37 ance. The aggregate loss will not fail of \$160,060. Two divisions of the Fi ment were on the ground, and their efgreatly sided by the police arrangen kept Broadway, from Broome to Wall clear from vehicles, and the crowds people well back. The case of Mrs. Matilda A. Moo

Ccorge A. Orgood was continued ye the Supreme Court Circuit, before Ju The testimony is concluded, and ter. sel for the respective parties will sur-case this morning. The amount of claimed by Mis. Moody is \$10,000. Si-that she was injured for life by rear-defendant driving over her with two h a sleigh on the 6th of January, 1865. avenue, near its junction with One-hu twenty-fifth street.

The counsel for the plaintiff claims defendant, who is a son-in-law of Co Vanderbilt, at the time in question drove very last horses, and that when dent occurred he was driving his ten avenue at an unlawful rate of speed denied by the defendant and the with testified on his behalt.

The jury in the case of McDonald Hudson River Railroad Company, al ported, yesterday rendered a verdict of the plainful?. The latter claimed th to the negligence of the detendant in running a detached engine down t in October last, he lot two horses, a w some barness. Plaintif's son was atte drive the team across the track, on road, at about One-hundred-and-sev street, when, as the horses and wagon the track, the engine struck and de them. The son was considerably inju-question was mainly as to whether the was not guilty of negligence. Judge ( charging the jury, stated to them what of the case was, and said the question of the case was, and said the question of the case was and said the question of figure of the state of the st

they were to determine, The masked ball of the Liederkram

tion took place last night at the Ac Music, and proved a grand affair, pre-rare combination of gorgeous decorat cious music, a brilliant throng, rich ludicrous masks and effigies, and u humor and general enjoyment.

Colonel James B. Murray, an old 1 merchant, died at his residence in W on we ay evening, in seventh year of his age. Much satisfaction is expressed over the nomi-nation by the Union legislative caucus of Hon. B. F. Manierre for Police Commissioner of our city. He will be elected, of course, Among the arrivals here this morning we notice the names of Ceorge Alfred Townsend, just in from his Western lecturing tour, and Mr. George W. Harkins, of your paper. FULION.

which they originated, but with-the fire spread into the American out avail, as " Theatre, in the lower part of No. 444 Broadway and to the above. a hall-room immediately adjoining aud The occupants of the stores on the lower floors succeeded in removing the greater portion seir stock, which will, however, be much to dn

angred by water and removal. In a very short the flames had succeeded in working their ane way all through the vast edifice, driven high winds prevailing at the time, and burst forth from the rear windows, accompanied by dense volumes of thick smoke. As we go to press the interior of the building is entirely gutted, and the rear walls are in a falling condition. The fire is still burning flercely, despite all the efforts of the aremen to check its progress. The building is a four-story brick struoccupying Nos. 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, and 452

Broadway. It was crected by George W. Miller (since deceased) in 1856, on the site of the former City Assembly Rooms, burned down in 1854. It still belongs to the Miller estate, and is insured for \$80,000. The loss cannot be at present estimated.

The whole of the upper part of the premises are occupied by George Alker, as a ball-room, supper-room, etc. Mr. Alker's loss is very heavy,

but he is said to be fully insured. The Continental Hotel, No. 442 Broadway, Messrs, John C. Currier & Co., proprietors, is considerably damaged by tire and water. The proprietors are insured for \$37,000, as follows:-\$5000 in the Indemnity, and \$4000 each in the Park, Pacific, Commonwealth, New York, People's, Baltic, Brevoort, and Star Companies

The American Theatre, Robert F. Butler, pro-prietor, is entirely destroyed. Mr. Butler is said to be insured for \$10,000. The first floor of No. 444, fronting the theatre, is occupied as a clear store by W. Solomon. Loss heavy. No. 446, jewelry store of T. D. Banvard. All the stock removed in safety. Loss principally

in fixtures.

No. 448, boot and shoe store of M. Eseman; stock all removed; loss chiefly in tools and fixtures by water.

tures by water. No. 4484, liquor and grocery store of Sidney W. Clark. Nearly all the stock taken out; damage by water to fixtures, etc.; insured for \$2500 in the Pacific Insurance Company. Nos. 450 and 452. occupied by Hoover, Stone & Co., dealers in hais, caps, and straw goods. The larger portion of the stock removed in safety, but damaged by water. The basenuent of No. 450 is occupied by P. J.

The basement of No. 460 is occupied by P. J. Jetter, shaving and hair dressing saloon, insured for \$2500 in the Hamilton Insurance

Several dwellings on Crosby street were damaged by water,-New York Express, 15th.

UNLOCKING THE ROCKS .--- The great cost of silver and gold arises not so much from their scarcity in the earth as the difficulty of extracting them from their stony combinations. Dr. J. C. Ayer, the well-known chemist of Massachusetts, Las cut this gordian knot. After having merited and received the gratitude of half mankind, by his remedies that cure their diseases, he is now winning the other half by open. ing for them an easy road to the exhaustless treasures of the hills. He has discovered and published a chemical process which renders at little cost the hardest rocks and ores friable like chalk, so that the precious metals are loosed from their confinement and easily gathered. Mines too poor to pay may be worked at a profit, now, and the yield of rich mines is largely increased, while the cost of extracting the metals from the ore is diminished. Either is a great achievement-to enrich mankind, or cure their diseases. But we are informed our celebrated countryman adheres to the latter as his specialty and chief ambition .- Buffalo Sentinel.

# THE NAVAL RACE.

#### The Contest Abandoned in Consequence of a Storm.

The Wincoski returned to the Navy Yard at halt-oast 12 o'clock to-day. The race was abandoned last night, on account of the storm on the ound, when the Winooski had made three complete heats, and was just sixty-five miles ahead of the Algo nguin, and gaining at the rate of two and one half knots per hour. At 8 o'clock this morning both vessels started for New York, and in three hours the Winooski ran the Algonquin out of sight from her mastheads.

The Winooski made twenty-one and a half turns per minute, with thirty-five pounds of steam.

The Algonquin probably made seventcen turns. The following are the particulars of the race: --On Tuesday, 13th instant, the Winooski and gonguen were reported ready, and at 11:40 A. the former vessel weighed her anchor and left the Navy Yard, followed in a few minutes afterwards by the Algonquin. At fifty-five minutes past noon the Winovski passed through Hell Gate, and at 1:50 P. M. passed Fort Schuyler, and entered a large field of floating ice, which was jammed between the shores.

At thirty-five mmutes past 2 o'clock the Winooski arrived off Execution Rock, lying in the middle of the Sound, and abreast of Sand's Point; and as the Algonquin was several miles astern, turned around to join her. At 2:56 the Algonquin came up and passed ahead. At minutes before 3 o'clock signal was made for to "go ahead" at full speed. The Winod engines were also started, and at seven minutes past 3 o'clock she passed the Algon the WinooskPs paddles making twenty-two lutions per minute, with thirty-five pounds sure of steam. At 11:40 the Algonquin carsight, and at 12:06 P. M. signals were excha severe storm set in, and the Winooski out ahead.

The average speed of the Winooski durin trial was 12 knots, or 14 statute miles per and that of the Algonquin was 94 knots of statute miles per hour. As the vessels identical, the power developed by the mach was in the ratio of the cube of their speed; is to say, the machinery of the Winooski de-veloped just twice the power of that of the Algonquin. - N. Y. Evening Post, 15th.

### The "Algonquia" Account.

The United States steamer Algouquin left the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Tuesday last, February 13, at 11:30 A. M., and after a rapid run arrived in Sands Point, at which place we found the Winooski anxiously awaiting for our appear-ance. Commander Ransom immediately sig-nalled the Winooski, asking for instruction. when he received orders to go "ahead" under full power.

#### THE START

was accomplished precisely at 3 o'clock P. M. but owing to a m-sunderstanding, the nooski was allowed to gain a considerable advantage over the Algoriquin. It was understood by the civil engineers in charge of the Algon-guin, that as soon as the arrived at Sands Point the vessel was to anchor, haul fires, and at a given signal both vessels were to get under weigh simultaneously. Consequently, the en-gineers of the *Algoniciin* allowed the steam to ron down, in order to give them an opportunity to put the engines m a proper trim; but on seeing the order from Captain Cooper, command-ing the Winooski, to go ahead, word was passed to Mr. Underhill to start his engines under as

8.30 P. M .- Bore away for New Haven, where we came to anchor, weather still continuing bad. All during the night it continued to blow furi ously, with heavy rain, accompanied by thunder and lightning.

THURSDAY, February 15.-At 6 15 A. M. hove up anchor and got under way, and steered for the race-course, it still blowing iresh, with rain, but clear; hove the log and found her to be ranning 11 knots with the wind abeam; engines making 19 revolutions per minute.

7.30 A. M .- Passed the Winooski steering to the castward; at 7:40 the Winooski turned round and steered for us, and commenced making tele graphic signals to us, which, on being under-stood, we found that she wished to know at what [speed we were running, which we swered, viz., 11 knots. She again signalled as to whether we anchored last night, which they were informed that we had, when Captain Cooper, of the Wincoski, ordered us to proceed to the Navy Yard, which, of course, was immediately obeyed and the purpose of the race abandoned. Mr. Underhill (Mr. Forbes' chief engineer) asserts that as far as the contract for the engines call for, everything that has been claimed for them has been obtained, the Algonquin having averaged 11 knots with great economy of fuel. One thing is very certain, that if the Algonquin were allowed the same opportunity of preparing so extensively, and had been provided with cor-rectly adjusted compasses, the *Winooski* would not have been able to leave her so far astern. However, it is to be hoped that the long-vexed question between Messrs. Isherwood and Dickerson is finally and forever se tled. We append an abstract from the steam log of

the Algonquin, together with a copy of the letter of instructions from Mr. Forbes to Mr. Under-hill, directing him as to how he should control the movements of his engine during the trial:-

ABSTRACT OF STEAM LOOS UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP

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### MR. FORBES' INSTRUCTIONS.

NEW YORK, February 9, 1866 .- N. B. Under hill, Engineer on board the steamer Algonquin. -Sur: In the trial between the Algonquin and Winooski, which is about to be made, you are to act as engineer in the management of the en-gines of the Algonquin. My only instructions to you are to do the best you can with the engines you are to do the best you can what the charmes without exposing them to mjury of any kind. You must not strain them in any way, but keep them up only to a sate maximum power, with-out reference to the *Winoossi*. Whather she is ahead or astern should not influence you at all, except that, in the event of your being ahead, you had better ease your engines to a very safe point.

It will require seventy hours at least, and you will thus see the necessity of not straining it in

any way. Although a good deal is said about the race, I do not consider it necessary for the Algorithm er engine under a sefs pressure of steam. It is desurable that you should keep an exact account of the coal consumed. Respectfully, your friend, P. S. FORERS. your friend. I certify the foregoing to be a correct copy. N. B. UNDERHILL.

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seven o'clock, when Hamm came across the pseudo salesman in the neighborhood of Seventh and Chesnut streets. The subject of the ring, flight, etc., was, of course, quickly brought up by Hama, but the only satisfaction he obtained was a violent assault at the hands of Scott, Hamm was knocked down, and would probably have been seriously injured, but at the critical moment he drew forth a pistol and fired at his antagonist. The only effect of the shot, however, was to attract the attention of the Reserve police, who, quickly coming up, took both parties into custody, and a hearing will be held in the case this afternoon.

AN ORIGINAL METHOD OF LIVING ON THE FAT OF THE LAND,-Edward Brice is an Englishman, and has been living after rather an original fashion. It turns out that for five years past he has been in the habit of going around among clergymen and different charitable institutions, and representing himself and tamily to be in distressed circumstances, would solicit ald. Ris story was alweys of a plausible character, and he succeeded in getting considerable money All things must have an end, and Brice's method of living is no exception to this general rule, for he was seen in the market buying all sorts of delicacies-venison, chickens, and the best that could be had of everything. A further investi-gation developed the fact that he was "living like a tighting cock," with his family, at No. 703 Christian street, where he was arrested, and after a hearing this morning before Alderman Hurley, he was committed.

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