THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1866.

Says a lady customer to one of their agenta:-"It's a charming little machine, that Willook and Gibbs; it runs so easily and so quietly!" "Ohl yes, madam; but then it is only a single-thread; and a single-thread machine, you know, is of no value as a sewing machine." "Why, how you talk! My sister uss one of them; and she does all her sewing on it, and would not exhange it for any other mach ne in the world." "That may be so; she probably never used any other; but though it may satisfy her, it would never suit you. Why, madam, those single-thread machines were tried long ago, and refected as totally worthless 1" In this manner has the Willcox & Gibbs been

systematically, persistently misrepresented by the entire double-thread fraternity. Scarcely could a more palpable uniruta be uttered than Is conveyed in the spirit of those four words, "only a singlethread;" because, though it does use but one thread, it does not make the ordinary single-thread stitch, as those words, in the sense there used, imply; but it makes a new and different statch-one that obviates the very de-fect in the old single-thread or chain-staten to which so much objection is mide-its asserted liability to ravel. Moreover, the Willcox & Gibbs stitch is far beller than any made with two threads; and hence is destined, so soon as its merits are generally known, to superside all the various double-hread s'i ches now in use. And this is the reason why the Willoox & Gibbs is so much leared; for who will want to bother with

two ibreads, when they find that one is better? Again, whenever the Willcox & Gibbs company sent out canvassers to introduce their machines in new localities, and establish Agencles for their sale, they were sure to encounter

the same kind of opposition. Even their common right of competing for miums at our agricultural and mechanical alls has been so often tampered with that they have found it necessary to obtain, in advance, guarantee of impartial treatment from the acting fficers or managers, before entering their machine for competition at such fairs.

But, though, thus deprived, by the course of the opposition, of the advantageous use of most of the ordinary means of advertising, there was one-the silent and irresistible influence of sold machiner-which no combination could take away. Each machine sold was a missionary, silently at work in its own neighborhood making converts to the faith. And converts became customers, and customers built up Agencies; and the good work went forward, slowly but surely. Thus the Willcox & Gibbs, though persecuted, has prospered; though op-posed, has steadily progressed. It is still com-paratively a new machine, having been scarcely seven years in the market; yet it ranks already, in the number of machines sold, as the fourth Sewing Machine" in use.

And now that the fraternity, in the last desperate effort of one of their number to bolster up their waning popularity, have signally failed; now that their boldness has furnished the longsought opportunity for an honest and well-con tested public trial, and put on record the result of that trial for the enlightenment of the public, it requires, we think, no prophet to foresee the accelerated progress of the Willeax and Gibbs in the future, or to foretell its ultimate triumph-as THE PECOGNIZED STANDARD SEWING MACHINE OF THE WORLD!

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT AT NISI PRIUS-Chief Justice Woodward.-The Chief Justice this morning de-livered the following important opinion:-

Waterman & Beaver vs. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, At Nisi Prius, Case The opinion of the Court was delivered by Woodward, C. J. The constitutionality of the 97th section of the act of Congress of June 30, 1864, commonly called the "Excise law," being conceded, or rather not questioned, I am of opinion that the contract of the parties, though made before the law was passed, is within the purview of the 97th section, and that the iron manufactured under that contract is subject to the excise duties imposed by the act.

By the act of July 1, 1862, railroad iron was subject to a duty of one dollar and a half a ton. and pig iron, when used by the manufacturer in making ralls, was, I suppose, exempted from assessment by virtue of the 73d section of that

But by the act of 1864 pig-iron is subject to a

ing of the several provisions of the statute bearing on the subject

Having endeavored to express very briefly my under-thinding of the statute in the particulars in question, it is apparent that judgment must entered for the largest sum mentioned in the case stated:-

Now to wit. February 20, 1866, indement is rendered for the plaintifs for the sum of \$8909'91 and costs.

THE COMMARCIAL BANK DEFALCATION CASE-SUIP ON THE BOND OF MR. CLARKE, THE LATE PAY-ING TELLER.

SUPREME COURT AT NISI PRIUS-Judge Strong. -The Commercial National Bank vs. Etwin H. Cope, Same vs. Edward C. Wayne, Same vs. Hiram Miller. These three cases are actions brought on the bond of Charles E. Clarke, the late paying teller of the Commercial Bank, for the faithful discharge of his duties as such paying teller, on which the defendants are suretice, to recover from them the amount thereof, to wit, \$15,000. The transactions out of which these act one grow is bi such a recent date, and attracted so much public attention, that but a brief reference to the main facts is necessary to explain them.

In May, 1865, Mr. Charle, the paying teller of the Bank, left his deak ostensibly to be gone but for a lew minutes. Not returning, however, an investigation of his accounts way made by the officers of the Baak, and it was found there was a deficiency of over \$150,000. On the next morning, when the returns were made from the clear-ing house of the Bank", that made to the Commercial Bank disclosed the fact that Mr. Clarke had issued the due bills of the Bank to the amount of \$340,000 and upwards-the total smount of his detalcation thus being increased to \$358,000. His surches were notified of this, and subsequently these actions were instituted to recover on their bond.

The case was put on trial vesterday after our report had closed, and the plainings, after provthe official position of Mr. Clarke in Bank, the bond sued on, and the extent and nature of the defalcation, closed their case. Objection was taken by the defendants' counsel to the admission of the bond in evidence, on the ground that it had not been properly stamped, it appearing that the stamp had been cancelled after the date of the execution of the bond, but the Court overruled the objection, and permitted it to go in evidence.

The detense was opened this morning. They set up that the defalcation and loss to the Bank was the consequence, or rather result, of the negligence of the officers of the Bank, either through their implicit confidence in Mr. Clarke, or their indisposition to perform their duty of examining his accounts. That in October, 1864, when the Commercial Bank was changed into a National Bank, all the assets of the old Bank passed into the possession of the new institution, and that then the accounts of Mr. Clarke, if examined, as they ishould have been, would have disclosed a deficiency existing since 1863. That subsequently these defendants were induced to become suretes of Mr. Clarke on his bond; months after he had been elected to his position in the new Bank, by this very apparent confidence of the Bank in its officers. therefore contend that by the neglect of officers the loss has been incurred, and that they should not be held liable for that which the Bank could, by the exercise of due care and

vigilance, have prevented. It is also contended that the bond, is not properly stamped in accordance with the require-ments of the act of Congress, and therefore is invalid and void; that, for the due bills issued by Mr. Clarke to Messrs, Seal, Harper, Durney & Co., etc. etc., either payment has been made or equivalent satisfaction; and that, in addition, chese due-bills were unstamped, and therefore illegal and void. The case is still on trial,

Mesars, R. E. McGrath, Franklin B, Gowen, and Samuel Hood appear for the bank, and Messis, W. W. Juvenal, Charles Pancoast, and Constant Guillou for the defendants.

Ashmend vs. the Protestant Episconal Book Society. An action to recover for a large mamber of tracts printed by plaintiff on the order of derendants for distribution in the army by the Christian Commission. Before reported. Verdict tor plaintiff, \$34,197.89.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Ludlo v.-Susan and Hannah Ware were charged with the larceny of bedelothing, towels, and spoons, the property of a deceased woman, named Patience Sloan. The deceased died suddenly, and the evidence of the Common wealth was to the effect that the defendants being in the house, availed themselves of the opportunity to appropriate the property in question. The defense was that the deceased had given the property to defendants as a reward for their attendance upon her during her tast filness. The jury acquitted. Elizabeth Alexander was charged with assault and battery on Mary O'Donnell, No. 1853 Lom-bard street. The detendant is the daughter of the prosecutor, and the facts of the case, as they appeared, presented a lamentable state of affairs. The jury rendered a vergict of guilty, and the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and

drachms; arrack, 4 oz. Disadve the camphor in the arrack, carefully powder and mix the other inaredients, then add two quarts of gruel, and carefully pour down the throat with a drenching-hora. When the diarrhea commances it is not desirable to attempt suddenly to arrest it, as it is an effort of nature to relieve the sys tem, but it allowed to go on to any larger amount the debility produced would impede recovery, so that after it has existed about i wenty four hours the following, finely powdered, may be added to the preceding pre-cription:-Opium, 1 drachm: catechu, 3 drachms.

"As soon as there are symptoms of improve-ment, the medicines should be diminished or di continued, as the recovery is generally very rapid, and requires nothing beyond support-ing the strength with gruef, to which may be added the dose of arrack in extreme weak-tess. As soon as the animal shows the slightest inclination for food, he should be frequently supplied with small quantities of green grass, raggy, sugar-cane, or cholum. The following is the proper method of making grael:—One pound of jonna, or any other wholesome grain, should be ground to a line meal, and this meal being gradually mixed in two quarts of boiling water, to be given when cold. In administering a drench, should the operation cause the animal to cough the head should be immediately released, and no attempt made to continue giving the remedy for a few minutes; persistence in pouring down the draught at such a time would probably result in the suffocation of the animal.

THE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD .- At a meeting of the Philadelphia Circle, held last evening at the Fenian Hall, Chesnut and Twelfth streets, about fifteen hundred dollars in the bonds of the Irish Republic were distributed by subscription among the members. This Circle, which is one of the strongest in the city, and unanimous for President O'Mahony, will hold meetings for squad-drills on every Wednesday evening. The time of holding the stated meeting has been changed to Tuesday instead of Monday evening.

THE PENN WIDOWS' ASYLUM .- A meeting of the friends of this excellent institution will be held on Wednesday evening next, at the Kensington Methodist Episcopal Church, cor-Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. A. Cookman and Rev. Dr. John Alday. The ladice of that section of our city should be present in full torce.

IMPORTANT .- A meeting of the citizens and subscribers of the Philadelphia and Sauthern Mail Steamship Companywill be held this evening at Sansom Street Hall. Addresses will be made by a number of prominent business men. All are particularly invited to be present.

WE CALL attention to the fact that we publish to-day the most complete and full particulars of the grand trial of Sewing Machines yet published in a Philadelphia newspaper. It should be read by all desirous of gaining a thorough knowledge upon the subject.

EFFECTS OF EATING PORK -One of the most singular cases yet published of

unbappy effects from eating pork is that of a man in this city, who is so excessively fond of that meat, that he lives upon it almost entirely; and we are ciedibly informed that this inste has produced a most slocking consequence, as he has now become a per fect hoy. This dreadful circumstance was made known to his family and neighbors by his refusing to purchase necessary C othing for himself and cons, nithough his means are ample, and such excellent garments can be purchased at such low pr.ccs at

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CLIGGEIT,-On the 12ta mstant, JOHN CLIG-

GPI I, ared 49 years. The relatives and friends are respectfully inv ted to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner of Thompson and William s roots, Twenty-d th Ward, on flursday morning at 8 o'c'ock. Funeral service at St. Ann's Church, and informent at Cathedral Cemetery

DAVIS.-On the 18th instant, at South Camdes, N. J., MARY ANN DAVIS, wife of Thomas Davis, aged 49 years and 10 months. The relatives and triends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend her tuneral, from the residence of her husband. No 819 S Second street, South Camden on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'dock. To

Camden, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Newtown Cemetery.

DOWLING -On the 17th inwight, WILLIAM DOWLING, in the 42d year of his age. His relatives and friends and those of the family

are respectfully invites to attend his funeral, from his into residence. No. 1128 S. Fitteenth street, on Wednesday morning, the 21 t instant. at 8_2 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Cathedral Cemetery.

HAINES .- On the 18th insight, Mr. WILLIAM

HAINES, on of the 18th instant, Mr. Willblam HAINES, son of the late Caleb and Catharine issnes, in the 28th year of his age The relatives and mends of the family, also the Concesnet Beneficial Scorety, and the Rising Sun Council, U. A. M., and the Rising Sun Un on Fire Company, are respectfully invited to attend his tune-ral, from his late residence, Broad street, be ow Ger-mantown road, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, without further notice, To proceed to Market House Berial Ground, Germantown

MOAN .- On the 18th inst., FRANCIS X. MOAN, aged 29 years and 6 months. The relatives and irlends of the family are respect

The Frances and Induces of the family are response fully invited to attend the funeral from his is a creat-cence, St. Mary's Cemetery, corner of Eleventh and Moore streets, on Wedresday moraing, the 21st instant, at Sj o'clock. Funeral service at the Church of the Arbunctation. Interment at the Cemetery.

SLEEPER. - On the 17th instant, VINCENT SLEEPER, in the 83d year of his are. He relatives and Diends, and Elerophant Divi-sion. No. 21, S. of T., and the Grand Division, S. of T., are rescentially invited to attend the falseral, from his late issuence. No. 140 Data street on Wadmadar, the Sherwitzer at Larget To part Wednesday, the 21st instant, at 1 o'clock. To pro-ceed to the Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

THOMAS - At Frankford, on the 13th instant, Mrs. FLIZABETH, whow of the late George Thomas in the 74th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the mult are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence

or her daughter, Mrs Catharine Shronu, in Jackson street. Manayunk, on Wednesday afternoon next, at 1 o'clock, without further notice.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. SENATORIAL AND REPRESENTA-TIVE CONVENTIONS. Asprovable to Rule X, for the government of the Union Party of the (ity of Philadeinhia, the SENATORI (i. and REPR + SENTATIVE CONVENTIONS will meet at the following pieces, on WEDNESDAY MOUNING mex., February 20, at 10 o'clock. The senatorial Convention as follows :--Ist District, Jefferson Hall, Sixth and Christian streets. 2d ' Corner of Biosd and Spring Garden ses. 2d ' North Pennsylvania Hal, Third and Wil-low stheets. 4th ' S. W corner Eleventh and Girard avenus. The Representative ' on vention as 'o' ows:--ist District, s. W corner Eleventh and Dickeron streets. 2d '' S. E. corner Moyamensing avenue and Prime street. 3d '' Odd Fellows' Hall Tenth and South sts. 5th '' N. W. corner Broad and Lombard sts. 5th '' N. W. corner Franklin and Buttonwood streets. 8th '' N. K. corner Froad and Bace streets.

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street E. E. corner Fifth and Thompson streets. S. E. corner Eleventh and Girard avenue. Amber and Ella streets. S. W. corner Frank ord and Unity streets. Langstroth's Hail Germa stown. S. P. corner Lancaster and Haverford avenues.

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duty, two dollars per ton, and the tax on rall road iron is raised to three dollars the ton, and one of the provisos of the 9th section (which is the section that imposes these taxes) reads as follows:-"Provided that eastings of iron and iron of all descriptions advanced beyond pigiron, blooms, slabs, or loops, upon which no duty has been assessed or paid, in the form of pig-iron blooms, slabs, or loops, shall be assessed and pay in addition to the foregoing rates of iron so advanced, a duty of three dollars per ton."

The meaning of this legislation is that pig iron should pay a duty of two dollars the too, and that railroad iron manufactured out of pig iron that has paid that duty shall itself be assessed with three dollars the ton, but that railroad iron made of pig fron that has not been assessed shall pay six dollars the ton

As there was a large amount of pig iron on hand when the act of 1804 was passed, which was not likely to be returned for assessment, the Legislature probably meant by the proviso to tax it in the form of rails, and as an inducement to manufacturers of rails to return their pig iron for assessment, the proviso makes the tax on rails something higher than it would be if

duty were paid on the pigs. It takes one ton and seven twenty-fourths of a ton of plg iron to make a ton of rails. At two dollars per ton the pig iron that enters into a fon of rails would pay about . . \$2.65 Add the duty on the rails . . . 3.00

.35 Add difference of tax per ton of . The plaintiffs are manufacturers both of pig iron and railroad iron. They contracted with the defendants in February, 1864, to manufacfacture and deliver 4000 tons of rails, of which 1652-15-80 were by the terms of the contract to be delivered, and were actually delivered, after the 1st of July, 1864, the date of the act of Con-gress in question. These rails were manufac-factured out of pig iron, which the plaintills also manufacture, but whether before or after the date of the law is not ascertained in the case stated. It is admitted, however, that no duty had

been paid on the pig iron that entered into these rails, and it is careestly argued that no duty was assessable under the Act of 1864, because this pig iron was neither sold nor insured or used by the manufacturers. Pig iron is undoubtedly an article of commerce, and it is equally certain that it was not sold as pig icon in this instance. But under the 94th section of the act it was taxable it "used by the manufacturer thereof.'

These are the very worls of the enacting clause. And can it be doubted that a manufacturer uses the pig iron when he converts, or, to use a statutory word, *advances* it into railroad iron, and then sells the rails? Pig'iron is never used without conversion or advancement into some other form of iron. Such conversion is, indeed, the only use of which it is susceptible, and I hold that the plainting "used" their pla iron within the meaning of the statute when they made rails of it.

This conclusion, sufficiently supported by the words of the 94th section, is strongly corrobo-rated by the 83d and 86th sections of the same

Then it should have been returned for assess-ment, and should have paid the prescribed duty of two dollars the ton, but as no duty was assessed or paid upon it, the rails manufactured assessed or paid upon it. the rails manufactured out of it are within the terms of the provise to the 94th section, and Hable to "pay in addition to the foregoing rates of iron so advanced a duty of three dollars per ton." That is, the rails are subject to a duty of six dollars per ton. It was suggested that if the plantif, through neglect of a public duty, had subjected the de-fendants to a higher rate of taxation than was necessary, the plantif should bear the loss.

Howaver equitable this might be, I have no power, under the case stated, to attast the equity. I am only empowered to enter judgment for one of several fixed sums of money according to the view I may take of the mean-

Eliza Leach was acquitted of a charge of assault and battery on Eliza Wood worth.

Beter Dubosque was charged with assault and battery on Officer Yoder, alleged to have been committed at a ball. In a fight that occurred on the occasion, the officer was struck over the head with a club in the hands, as the Common-wealth aver, of Dubosana. On his head? wealth aver, of Dubosque. On his behalf, how-ever, it was attempted to be shown that he was unjustly charged, and that the blow, or blows, were inflicted by another person, who was not arrested. Jury out.

A. J. Burkins was acquitted of a charge of assault and battery preferred by Miss Rose Collins. The parties occupied the same house, and some difficulty occurred about a lamp. Miss Collins ordered the defendant out of the room, upon which, as she testided, he com-mitted an assault upon her. He denied this, and proved that he only took hold of her to save humself from being struck with a poker, which she had seized and held in her uplifted hand, prepared to strike.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

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THE CONTAGION AMONG THE CATTLE .-The report that symptoms of an infectious dis-case had appeared among the cattle of a fjacent counties was not merely a bit of sensation gossip, or a shrewd dodge of the drovers and butchers to raise the price of beef, as some incredulous people rather hast ly inferred. We have heard of one farmer in the Farmer's Market, who lost within a few days past twelve head of splendid cattle, valued at \$1500, fro h some strange epidemic whose nature was not accer-tained. The instance is not a solitary one, and it is, therefore, advisable for ca the breeders to be looking well to the condition of their stock. The disease has produced an extraordinary u-tality in Europe and Asia, and it is probable that it would prove just as destructive in America. Some of the most experienced and disin-guished men of foreign countries have endeavored to discover the mysteries of this plague

among the brute crestion. James Thacker, Veterinary Surgeon, and a man of close observation, and high abilities in the Madras Presidency, has been engaged in watching the progress and effects of the disease. He says that the murrain is an epidemic, conta-olous trabed force which compared to the disease. among the brute creation. gious typhoid fever, which commences in a general congestion, with a mucus discharge from the eves and nostrils, followed by inflammation of the "abomasum" or last compartment of the stomach and intestines. In the dist stages the attack is shown by shivering fits, but little appetite, dulness, drooping ears, weeping eyes, and quickening pulsation. In the second stars the appetite is quite gone, the nose dry and hot, with thick discharges of mucus; and, in the third stage, the victim dies, the pulse being gradually imperceptible. The attack lasts from seven to fourteen days before doubt ensure. Surgeon Thacker gives the tollowing mode of treat-

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popular magnate, as he never appears on the lecture- board in this city without croworns the honse From present in ications at Claxton's (late Mar- ticn's), tick is enough will be so d in advance to fill the hall. Our readers should act uson this hint, and apply for tickets at once. Reserved scars can be had by paying twenty-five ceats extra The Young Mon's Christian Association will unquestionably inve the honor of ach eving the Lecture triumph of the scason. GREAT ADVANTAOES are offered to the citizens of Philadelphia by the opening of the Market Streef Ica House for the sale of Teas and Coffice exclu- avely, on the southcast corner of Twe fith and howher The house is commenting housted in the	Arrangements have been made for a visit of the club to iterrisourg on the SEVENTH OF MARCH, DURING THE SESSION OF The Union State Convention. Members desirous of participating, will please call and register their names this week as the transportation will be ulmited. BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE TOMMITTEE. JOHN F. ADDICKS, 220 31 CHAIRMAN.	in rost Hair Colors and uressings. It is the extract of many flowers and herbs, beautinuity put up, an ornament to the Toilet. For sale by all Drugists and Perfumers. Wholesale, JOHNETON, LOILOWAY & COWDEN, DYOTT & Co, Principal Depot for Unled States and Canadas. JA' ES PALMER & Co, No. 429 Market street, 12 5 tuths8m Physidelphua.
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the best goods in the market, which they offer at the lowest market prices We solicit for them the liberal patronage of our readers.	TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20. SUBJECT:	Out Out
A WORD ABOUT THE CATTLE DISEASE -Great excitement trevals at present on account of the many rumors regarding this disease, both in this	"Down with Free Trade and Toadyism	R POR RFES.
city and in New York. On account of the above rumors, Colonel Joseph Steppacher, of the Ocieans	to England, and Up with Irish	D (ISO)
House, No. 531 Chesnut street, would most respect- fully inform his friends that all meats served in his	Nationality and American	AC M PO
dining rooms bear the stamp of the e cammer. Regu- lar dinners from 1 o'clock P. M. un il 3 P. M. Private	Industry."	63 V
supper rooms for parties, with gentiemanly attend- ants. Give the Colonel a call.	UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE	Y G E VIG E Structure
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CLOSES O OUT OUR Winter Stock at reduced prices. Charles Stokes & Co., 'one price," under the Con- tinental Hotel.	Programme" Office, No. 421 Chesnut street 217 3t	L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L L
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How TO BECOME RUDDY -A smart canter over the nils will give you ruddy cheeks; a de-canter	The subject of REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER,	E (
will give you a ruddy nose, and a pood coal fire will	ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 21,	TAR TAR
maxe you feel ruddy all over. The coal should, however, be purchased of W W. Alter, the great dealer in anturacite, at No 957 North Ninth street.	WILL BE	
below Girard avenue. If more convenient, you may leave your order at the branch office, Sixth and spring Garden streets	"WORK AND WORKMAN."	10 m
THE "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE -This popu- lar Sewing Macoine has no rival in the world. It	VOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.	SCHOMACKIELS CO.'S PHILADEL-
performs the finest and best work with the greatest ease and facility, and every machine sold is war- ranted to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded. The rooms of the agent for this excelont machine are daily thronged with customers. Call	Fale of tickets will commence at 12 o'clock Saturday, the 17th Inst. at Clayton's late Martien's). Frice Fifty t ents. A limited num er of ticketsfor reserve: seats will be sold 42 5 cen's extra Doors opeu at 7. Lecture to commence quarter to 8 P. M. 217 4:	The principal exhibitions ever ho'd in this country
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Davis & Harvey, auctioneers, have a sale of hand- ome furniture to-morrow morning, at No. 2005	Fourih Lecture by Mrs. F. E. W. HARPER, March lst. Fitth Lecture by Prof. W. H. D V. March 8th	DOUSSEL'S CARBONIC ACID AND ARTIFI-
Green street; included is one of Sfeinway & Son's planos. A so, like paintings, large mirror, velvet carpets. etc.	Fifth Lecture by Prof. W. H. D. V. March 8th. Sixth Lecture by Hon. WHLLIAM D. KELLEY, Match 18th. Ecseon ticke's for the four runa'ming lectures in the	At cial Mineral Spring Waters, in Glass Fountains or Syphons.
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MARRIED	arv 1866 at 10 o'clock A. M. at the SANSOM STREET HALL. The Annual Bicction for Directors will be held on	2 25tu61* No. 131 South FLF1 H Street
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