THE SEWING MACHINE.

The first attempts to sew by machinery date as far back as the year 1755; but the practica-bility of the Sewing Machine, as a substitute for hand labor, uniting fabrics by means of seams of continuous stitches, was not fully established until nearly a century later. The inventive minds of Europe failed in their efforts to reduce to practice the idea of Machine Sewing, and it was left for the genius of America to produce and give to the world the first practical Sewing Machine. Of the usefulness of this invention it is unnecessary to speak at this late day. The prejudices that impeded its early introduction have long since been swept away by the stern facts which its every-day successes practically demonstrate; and for the last ten years the Sewing Machine has been universally recognized as a necessity in the manufacture or putting together of every known description of textile labric, and an important addition to the household economy.

As manufacturers and inventors, Grover & Baker are the most prominent names identified with the Sewing Machine. Elias Howe invented the Shuttle Stitch Machine, but did not manufacture more than were necessary to use as models in his lawsuits, until after the Sewing Machine was made practical and useful by sub sequent inventors. A. B. Wilson improved on the feeding mechanism of Howe's Machine, and invented a substitute for the Howe shuttle in the rotary hook of the Wheeler & Wilson Ma-chine, which makes the shuttle stitch by a different mechanism. Grover & Baker invented the Machine making the Grover & Baker Elastic Stitch, and have been manufacturing their Ma-chines ever since the taking out of their patent. There are over 150,000 of the Grover & Baker Elastic Stitch Machines now in use, which is abundant evidence that the excellencies of this stitch are appreciated by the public.

Soon after Howe's invention became known. a number of manufacturers of Sewing Machines appeared in the field, each with some little at achment or improvement, on the strength o which they sought to identify themselves with the Sewing Machine in the public mind. Nearly all these made Shuttle Stitch Machines, and it was their interest in common to cry down and damage, to the extent of their ability, their forminable rival, the Grover & Baker Elastic Stitch Machine; and no means, honorable or otherwise, were spared by them to prejudice the public against it. Despite all this opposition, the against it. Despite all this opposition, the Grover & Baker Machines gradually but surely worked their way into the foremost place in public fayor, relying solely on their intrinsic and manifest merits over other machines.

As further evidence of their great popularity, we may state that they have been awarded the highest premiums at all the State Fairs at which they were entered in competition the past three years, and at hundreds of Institute and County Fairs. They have also been awarded gold medals and diplomas at various exhibitions of England, France, Spain, and Austria, and have been furnished by command to the Empress of France, Empress of Russia, Empress of Brazil,

Queen of Spain, and Queen of Bavaria.

Keeping pace with the growing demand for their Machines, Grover & Baker increased their facilities for manufacturing, and invented and built new machinery, of the most perfect kind, adapted to all the parts of the Sewing Machine The Company's manufactory is at Boston, and they have wholesale depots in all the principal cities of the Union; in San Francisco, in London and Liverpool, England; and Melbourne, Australia. Agencies are also established in all the other leading cities of the Old World, and in aimost every village of the New. The Company conduct twenty-four establishments in their own name, and employ in connection with them over 300 clerks, salesmen, mechanics, and operators. At the Factory, in the manufacture of Machines, Stands, Cabinets, etc., between four and five hundred hands are employed, capable of turning out complete from thurry to forty thousand Machines per annum.

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine makes a

double thread Elastic Stitch, and forms a seam of great strength and beauty, peculiarly adapted for family sewing, and the manufacture of goods where tirmness and elasticity of seam are required. The mechanism of the machine is simple, the parts few, its movements quiet, and the method of operation easily acquired. It uses the thread directly from the speed as purchased. One side of the seam can be made highly ornamental for embroidering, by using colored silk

or worsted. The importance of Grover & Baker's inven-tions will be more apparent when it is understood that the principle of the Grover & Baker Machines is entirely different from that of the Howe Machine and all those making the Howe Shuttle Stitch, among which are the Singer Wheeler & Wilson, Florence, etc. The Grover & Baker Machine, making the double thread Elastic Stitch, from the time of its invention, in 1851, has taken its position as a competitor for public favor against the entire class of Machines descended from the Howe Shuttle invention, and bases its claims for superiority over these not on any improvement on or attachment to the Machine that Howe invented, but on mechanism of an entirely different principle, forming a seam possessing qualities impossible of attainment by any Machine making the Shuttle Stitch of Howe. When treating the subject of Sewing Machines, therefore, it is only necessary to hold in view the two principles of forming a seam with two threads by machinery, viz., the Shuttle Stitch and the Grover & Baker Elastic Stitch.

It is not only unnecessary, but leads to confusion, to speak of this Shuttle Stitch Machine or that Lock Stitch Machine, for, by whoever manufactured or by whatever name it may be known, the Shuttle and Lock Stitch are identi cal, and it possesses the same merits and the same faults that it had twenty years ago. Those contemplating the use of Sewing Machines in their business or their homes should attach as much importance to the selection of the one or the other principle as if they were determining the choice between hand and machine sewing There are a great many uses, in manufactories and families, to which the Grover & Baker Stitch can be successfully applied, in which the Shuttle Stitch would be utterly useless, while there is no use to which the latter can be applied that the former will not accomplish. Where both principles can be applied to the same uses with comparatively equal success, it is of little importance which is adopted. are, however, numerous employments for the Sewing Machine where the superiority of one kind is so marked that a wrong conclusion as to the stitch best suited would result in

The following extracts from testimony taken on oath, in a recent cuse before the Hon. Commisstoner of Patents, we consider conclusive proof of the superiority of the Grover & Baker Elastic Stitch Machine for nearly all the uses to which machine sewing can be applied. Edward S. Renwick, of New York city, a pro

fessional engineer, says:—
"The seam produced, while secure, is ex tremely elastic, and can be strained to as great an extent as the cloth in which it is sewed. without the fracture of the threads, while the two-thread seams, sewed by the machines not embodying the said Grover & Baker's invention. are easily tractured by straining the cloth, par ticularly when blas seams are sewed. Toe Grover & Baker machines are therefore adapted to sewing a great variety of articles which cannot be sewed advantageously by other sewing

Henry B. Renwick, of New York, civil and mechanical engineer, says:—
"I further say that machines embodying this invention (the Grover & Baker elastic stitch) are made and sold in great numbers, to my knowledge, and are by many preferred for all purposes, and by many others for special purposes, to any other sewing machines; such preference being due, in my opinion, to the peculiar elastic character and the strength of the stitch, and also to the case with which a knowledge of the working of the machine may be acquired, and further to the fact that less care in the adjustment of the tensions is required in these than in any other double-thread machines."

Albert H. Hook, of New York, a mechanical

"From my experience and observation, I state unhesitatingly that the Grover & Baker machine is the best sewing machine for general domestic and family use yet made. It combines,

in the greatest extent, firmness, elasticity, and durability of seam, simplicity of construction, and case of management, capacity of doing the greatest variety of work, including ornamenta work and embroidery—advantages not possessed by any other machine. Notwithstanding my own inventions in that line, I use the Grover & Baker machine in my family, and recommend it to my friends.

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Mrs. Bellina Froelich, of No. 123 East Seventeenth street, New York, says:—
"I have had personal experience of four years and a half, during which time I have used it for all the various wants of a large family on all materials; have made ornamental work with it, quilting, tucking, and for dressmaking purpose

I have found it to answer my ends perfectly. The machine I used was the Grover & Baker Family Sewing Machine. I have had work performed for me on other family so ving machines—the Wheeler & Wilson and the Singer; am rather familiar with their modes of operation. I am of the opinion that the elasticity of the seams made on the Grover & Baker family sewing machines are of great value for all garments of family wear, particularly those subjected to washing and ironing; that the facility of ripping a seam to a given point, without injuring or loosening the rest of the seam, is likewise of great value. The ornamental work can be per-formed with great ease and facility upon this machine, and it surpasses all other machines in this particular feature. It is not liable to get

out of order: easy to operate on, and easy to learn to operate on; not complicated, easily managed, easy to adjust its parts, and the spools are easily attached, without the necessity of winding both above and below, as the machine sews directly from the spools as purchased; the tension is easily regulated, and does not vary, and does not require readjustment in passing from light to beavy work. As to strength and durability of seam, I can testify, having garments in use during four and a half years, which have been constantly subjected to washing, wringing, and ironing, and which have given out in the fabric before the seam has shown any sign of weakness. In my judgment, it is, beyond all ques-tion, the best family sewing machine in use. I also prefer the manner in which the work runs over the machine from the operator, getting out of the way as fast as sewed, and thereby enabling the operator to sit in a comfortable position. In strength and durability of seam. I judge its work to last longer and wear better than the seams of the other machines known to me.

Mrs. Charlotte D. Watts, wife of Dr. Robert Watts, of New York city, says:—
"I have been, since the introduction of sewing machines for family use, much interested in them, and have taken much pains to nform myself practically of the merits of the different leading machines in the market for family use. My established judgment is that the Grover & Baker Stitch is superior to all others, for the following reasons, for family

"First-The scam is stronger and more clastic than any other. "Second-It is more easily managed, and capa-

ble of doing a greater variety and range of work than any other. "Third-In addition to plain sewing, th's ma-chine is capable of executing ornamental work

of great variety and beauty. "I think the family sewing machine, as an instrument for domestic household use, second in importance to no other invention yet made; and I believe, for the reasons state!, the Grover & Baker decidedly the best family sewing machine. I have used a sewing machine in my family for many years, and would not be willing to dispense with it on any account,' Mrs. Mary A. Parker, wife of Dr. Willard Parker, of New York, says:-

"Since the introduction of sewing machines, and during the last ten years, I have been particularly interested in ascertaining their relative merits and real value as instruments for domestic use in families. I am familiar with the leading machines in the market for family use. In my judgment, established from long observation and experience, the Grover & Baker chine making the double loop Grover & Baker stitch, is decidedly superior to any other for family use. This machine makes at the same time a stronger and more elastic seam than any other; and, in addition to the work accomplished by other machines, is capable of doing ornamental work and embroidery. I think it would be difficult to estimate too highly the value of the Grover & Baker machine as an instrument for family use.'

Sarah Edwards, proprietor of store No. 74: Broadway, New York, says:-"I am proprietor of the establishment for the manufacturing and sale of children's and ladies' furnishing goods, No. 745 Broadway, New York I am thoroughly and practically acquainted with the merits of the leading sewing machines in the market adapted to my business, or for fine sewing. I have used machines for several and state, with the utmost confidence, that the Grover & Baker Machine is superior to any other for fine family and general work. Although I have other machines making the or lock-stitch of high reputation, I shuttle would not use any other than the Grover & Baker upon work when elasticity and strength of seam are required. The capacity of the Crover & Baker Machine for doing ornamental work, in addition to plain sewing, is of much

importance and value,"
Frank A. Aiien, of the firm of Allen Brothers,
manufacturers of cloaks and mantillas. New

York, savs:-'It is very much more simple than any other machine, so much so that I have learned a per-son who had never seen any machine, in two time, to run it well enough to stitch a cloak. As regards durability, I have machines that are now running, which I have had in use years, running them at least six months in each year. They seldom get out of order, and require but a very small expense to repair them. As compared with other machines, as regards elasticity, durability, and strength of the stitch, we find it much better in all these points than any other machine we have used. Much of the material used in the manufacture of cloaks is very elastic, and requires absolutely an elastic stitch. This we have never found in any other nachine than the Grover & Baker sufficient for the purpose. I have used one in my family about five years, on all kinds of work-fine, thick, and thin; and we give it the preference over other machines on account of the elasticity and strength of the stirch, and the readiness or facility with which any article of dress can be

John A. Nuttall, a machinest and finisher in he extensive shirt and hosiery establishment of J. H. Parsons & Co., Cohoes, New York,

In this manufactory there are used at pre-sent twenty-six Grover & Baker Sewing Ma-chines, making the double loop, or Grover & Baker Stitch. These machines are under my charge, and have been for the last seven years. am also well acquainted with many manufacturers of the same class in Cohoes, Trov, and vicinity. The Grover & Baker Mahines have been used in these manufactories to greater or less extent during the last thirteen ears. They are the only machines, so far as know, competent and adequate to sew knit goods properly, and this is now the settled conviction of the trade. The work done upon these machines is better than hand work, and brings a higher price, the seam being stronger, more elastic and durable. An operator upon the machine does upon an average twelve times the amount of work which a hand sewer can do in the same time, and does it better. There are, in Cohoes, Troy, and vicinity, about five hun-dred of these machines in use."

THE BEST MACHINE-FOR A "RELATIVE"-Mr. William Chamesero, of Chicago, Ill., says: — I bought a Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine on the recommendation of a relative, who is agent for the

—, a double-thread machine."

Query—It the Willcox & Gibbs is the best machine is best for chine for a "lelative," what machine is best for

WHAT MR CLARK HEARD.—Mr. R. R. Clark, of Chicago, gives the history of his adventure in the purchase of a Sewing Machine thus:—"I examined all kinds, took lessons for a week on the '—' heard the Wilcox & Gibbs denounced as 'worth-less' in nearly all the other lewing Machine offices; nevertheless. I ordered a Wilcox & Gibbs—took no instructions—AM DELIGHTED."

"I GIVE MY hearty preference to the William & Gibbs silent Sewing Machine."—Fanny Fern.

A DELIGHTED AND HAPPY WOMAN.—I need not say that Mrs. Graves is a delighted and happy woman such a machine would carry joy and gladness into ten thousand families, now rendered unbappy of the n.ending finger tool of the worn wife and mother. I would not—for my wife's sake—exchange her Willcox & Gibbs Machine for the best of all others known to me, and five hundred dollars! What are a few patry dollars, when weighed against her ever-recurring worriment, over "broken needles" and "disordered machiners?"

If my testimony in behalf of the superiority of your machine over all others used in my lamily, should influence any kind and generous bushand to procure one for his wife—of to put his "G—" or "S—" or "W—" or "H—" machine in the market, as I did, and buy a "W. & G.," I am satisfied that that woman would ever remember me most gratefully.—(Letter of Rev. John R. Graves, Magnolia, Miss., April 12, 1865)

The Atlantic Cable of 1865 has been long

THE ATLANTIC CABLE of 1865 has been long enough covered in the Atlantic, we should think, to satisfy Mr. Field, or anybody else, without them spending so much effort to re-cover it, as the papers inform us they have been doing. The best way to recover bad men, or good ones either, and the cheapest way, is to clothe them in some of those splendid Fall Suits from Charles Stokes & Co.'s one-price, under the Continental.

ENTERTAINMENTS THIS EVENING. VESTVALL, and the whole company at the New Ches-nut to-night in A Marriage Certificate. Such a wed-ing party is worth witnessing. The great scene repre-enting the "counterielters at work" is much admired. AT THE WALNUT, Mr. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Acues Perry, and Mr. J. B. Roberts in Damen and Pytheas. The beautiful drama of the Wreck Ashare concludes the bill. MR. AND MRS W. J. FLORENCE appear in a splendid bill. Shandy Maguire and Mischievous Annie form portions of the performance.

AT THE AMERICAN, the favorite Worrell Sisters appear in Fra Diagoto and Lola Montes, both full of beautiful singleg and dancing. HELLER plays with the ghosts, plays on the plane, and applies comical chloroform at the Assembly CARNCROSS & DIEST offer a good programme em-bracing their local farce, and an attractive musical and

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terpsichorean melange.

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How to BE BENEFITED .- Among the innumerable financial and economical relations of civilized society, Life Assurance is undoubtedly of the greatest antiquity. So carly as the Consulare authority in Rome, there are circumstances chronicled of a mutual agreement between man and man to pay of a mutual agreement between man and man to pay a stipulated sum to his survivors of the blood in con-sideration of a fixed annual payment until his demise. Life assurance is doubtless of Egyptian origin, and was instituted as a reward of fidelity for a punctual and faithful delrayment of the royal revenues. This matter of nile assurance is not generally understood. In these days it is customary for fraudulent organizations to offer large prizes to the public for trifling pecuniary considerations, which being contrary to the principles of ordinary rational business, is fallacious; and the gulible element of the community have been so often mulcted of their superfluous cash in this way, that, like the shopherd toy of Æsopic memory, who cried wolf when none was near, a really advantageous, beneficial investment is repulsed by an incredulous public.

Life assurance is founded upon a basis as un-changeable as the regular recurrence of the seasons—the universality of mortnary statistics. So many deaths to so many inhabitants of city, State, or nation, which, with slight exceptions, are invariable, enable a company, by dint of mathe-matical calculation, to proportion the payments to the expenditures. It is the duty of every man who has the weal of his family on his mind, and is mi-pressed with the uncertainty of life, to obtain a competency as a means of support to them in case of his death. Those who are unfortunate in busi-pers and whose, entire income a required to defend ness, and whose entire income is required to defray their daily contingencies, have but one alternative to bring about this consummation, namely, to get their lives insured. As it will be of interest to the community to know which company offers the greatest advantages, we do not hesitate to recommend to public patronage the North America Life mend to public patronage the North America Life Insurance Company which presents recommenda-tory qualities superior to any other in the country! By a recept act of the Legislature of the State of New York this Company is authorized to make spe-cial decests with the Superintendent of the insu-rance Department and receive therefor registered policies from the Department, and a certifi-cate that the policy is secured by a piedge of public stocks under a special trust created by the act of the Legislature in favor of the North America Life Insurance Company exclusively. This makes every registered policy as secure to the honder as a na-tional bank note of a United States bond. With this advantage over all o her companies in the conntry, the North America is unequalled for its safety and re lability. Then business has been rapidly in-creasing since the establishment of an agency in this city, which is not less due to their superiority than to the enterprise and affability of their Gene-ral Agent, Mr. Nelson F. Evans, whose office is No. 424 Wa'hut street. None will rezord a business con-nection with him, as they will find daily indisputable vidences of the appropriateness of their motio, The end crowns the work."

MEETINGS To-NIGHT .- Mechanics' Institute, Southwark, an adjourned meeting this evening.
Second Ward, Eighth Division-Meeting of the Democratic citizens to night
The Union Republican Association of the Eighth

Precinct, Twenty-sixth Ward, meet at the precinct ouse this evening.

Corps of Escort, "Boys in Blue," will meet this evening on Washington Square
Ninth Ward Executive Committee meet to-night.
Conservative crizens of the Fenth Ward meet this
evening, at Metaughlin's Hotel.

Solders and Sailors favoring the President, in the Twelith Ward, meet to-night at No. 428 Contes Conservative citizens of the Fitteenth Ward meet this evening, corner of Eleventh and Oxford streets.

Sixteenth Ward Johnson Guards meet this

Twentieth Ward Johnson Club meet this evening, at Thirteenth street and Girard avenue. Twenty-first Ward Soldiers', Sailors', and Citi-zens' Johnson Club meet this evening at San-

THE CITY CHURCHES .- The following churches will be open for the celebration of Divine service to-morrow morning and evening:—Taber-nacle Baptist Church, West Chesnut street; First Baptist, Broad and Arch streets; Ebenezer M. E. Church; Salem M. E. Church; Second Streat M. E. Church; Salem M. E. Church; Second Street M. E. Church; Sloam M. E. Church; Scott M. E. Church; Union M. E. Church; North Baptist; Trinity Presbyterian Church; West Arch Street Presbyterian Church; Fifth Church; Presbyterian Church; Presbyterian Church; Fifth Church; Presbyterian Church; Fifth Church; Presbyterian Church; Presbyt United Presbyterian Church; Second Presbyterian Church; Old Pine Street Church; Richmond Pres-Church; Old Pine Street Church; Richmond Fres-byterian Church; Olivet Presbyterian Church; Pres-b; terian Church. Third and Redwood streets; Scoots Fresb; terian Church; Lugan Square Church; First Consregational Church; Plymouth Consregational iss: Second Congregational; Emenuel Church iats; Second Congregational; Emanuel Church; Westmit ster Presbyterian Church; St. Paul's Church; Egise de Christ; St. Andrew's Lutheran Church; First R D Church; Lutherbaum Church; Church of the Coverani, etc. etc.

New Books.—Messrs, Peterson & Brothers have presented two new and charming stories to the lovers of romantic literature. They have especially identified themselves with the publication of standard nevels, and the productions of the most versative and able authors are published by them in an artistic and durable style, which have procured for their books the most extensive popularity. These last works are in no way interior to any of their former publications. "Out of the Depths," the story of a woman's life, is a romance of neculiar interest to females—wrought up in a superior manner, told with impassioned pathos, it speaks with electric effect to the female heart throughout the whole world.

"Mordaunt Hall; or, the Spirits in a Haunted House," is a romance of a refined, though highly sensational character. The subject, though old, his nothing hackneved in its working up—supernaturally natural (if we may be allowed so sententious as expression), the story strikes terror, while it inspires belief in our minds. These new works deserve and will undoubtedly have a rapid and extensive sale. NEW BOOKS,-Messrs. Peterson & Brothers

A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.-Willbanks King, a colored man, was ariested whilst prowing around the neighborhood of Hurst and South streets. From his action, the inference was drawn that he intended to commit depredations on the property of citizens in that neighborhood. He had a hearing before Alderman Tittermary this morning and was committed to answer. ing, and was committed to answer,

THE GRAND NATIONAL CONCERT.-The drawing for prizes at the Grand National Soldiers' and Satiors' Concert at Washington will positively take place on the 11th of October. There are now only 16,000 tickets left in the hands of the managers and their arents to be sold. Those wishing to be interested in this great scheme of charity should buy tickets at once.

UNFORTUNATE.-The steamer of the Reading Steam Fire Engine Company, from Reading, which arrived in this city to attend the parade, fell from the cars as it was coming on from New York, and was injured to a considerable extent. It is a very compact, serviceable engine, and was built at the Novelty Iron Works in New York,

A Good Swher.—A woman by the name of Deborah Jones has kept a place at Sixteenth and Rodman streets for some time past. The people poing to her house have been in the habit of creating a great deal of noise, and have otherwise annoyed those living in the immediate neighborhood to such an extent, that frequent complaints have been made to the police anthorities to have the nuisance suppressed. Last night, while a party of disorderlies were in the midst of one of their orgies, the police made a descent on the house. A number of men and women strambled out or the back windows and doors, but the police managed to make a capture of the keeper of the house, Deborah Jones, and four others, viz.:—Norcend Medford, Sarah Thompson, Sarab O'Harra, and John Wells. This morning they had a hearing before Alderman Parchell, who held them in \$400 cach to answer at court

THE DAILY PERSONAGE BULGISHT CONTRACTOR TO THE

THE WEATHER .- Since the rain of last evening the weather has taken a most delightful turn. This morning it was more like cool Octobe weather than we usually find in September. Th choiers, which seems to have taken a new hold upon our city, will no doubt be checked by the coolness and purity of the atmosphere. Our city never presented a better an earnee than it does at present. Most of our merchants and others who have been to the waterms places have returned, and our business curriers are resuming their entermone. quariers are resuming their customary activity. Our fashionable thoroughtares are also showing evidence of the return of the wealthier classes of society. We are in hopes that the continuance of the present weather will give our city a clean bill of beatth.

FIREMEN'S PARADE,-There will be a considerable turnout of the fire companies this evening in honor of the return of the Reliance Fire Company from an excursion tour. Although we have had so very many firemen's parades on every and any pretense, and no pretense whatever, during the last few months, yet the will be a very fine turnout. There will be plenty or good music, and with the picturesque costumes of the men, and their forches, no doubt it will be a fine display.

FOUND DEAD.—This morning, about 3 o'clock, Officer John Moore found a dead man on the steps of the District Court, in front of the State House. It proved to be the body of one John Scott. a notorious vagrant. He was about fifty five years old, and bad evident marks of dissipation and ex-cosure. His body was removed to the Central Sta-tion House, and the Coroner summoned to hold an

INDECENT CONDUCT.-William Marshall was arrested on the above charge at Fairmount Park yesterday afternoon He, by his persistent dis-regard of the laws of decency and propriety, attracted the attention of the Park Police to his conduct, and he was taken in charge. This morning he had a hearing before Alderman Hutchinson, who held him in \$400 to answer.

FLAG-RAISING.—There will be a political flag-raising at the corner of Marshall and Poplar streets this evening at 5 P. M. The raising will be under the charge of citizens of the Thirteenth and Twentieth Wards, and will be in honor of the Reublican candidate for Governor, General John W. Seary. There will be interesting proceedings, and some fine speaking is expected.

FALSE PRETENSES .- Edward Willetts was arrested on Pine street wharf on the charge of false pretenses. He was committed by Recorder Encu in the sum of \$1000 for a further hearing at 10 o'clock on the morning of the 17th instant.

CHOLERA.—The agreeable coolness of the at mosphere does not seem to have any visible effect in decreasing the prevalence of cholera. There are eight cases reported to-day at the Health Office, and two deaths.

OPENED FOR TRAVEL .- The Chesnut Street Bridge will be open to the public for travel on and after to-day, the railing being nearly completed MY BEST FRIEND -Miss Lucie A. Morrison, of Clev-land, Onto, says:—'No rea-onable amount of money could persuade me to part with my Willeox & tibbs Sewing Machine-unless as used of its immediate replacement by another just like it-it has become my best priend."

"THE WILLCOX & GIDDS FAMILY SEWING MA-CHINE may be called absolutely noiseless. Testity-ing its busy motion only to the eye, it cheats the other senses with a PRETERNATURAL STILLNESS."—

POSITIVELY NO DISAPPOINTMENT -Carpet work and other upholstery done immediately on call, by practical worknen, at PATTEN'S, No 1408 Chesnui street.

"THE WILLCOX & GIBBS is the only Machine whose working is so sure and simple that I could venture to introduce it in Syria."-Rev. A. T. Pratt, Missionary American Board.

"I AM ENTIRELY satisfied that the Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine is so far above all others in practical worth that it is without a rival "-H. A. Reid, Beever Dam, Wis.

"THE WILLCOX & Grans is entirely from from many faults of other machines, such as dropping sitcles drawing the seam," etc -Mrs. G. W. Denning, Rochester, N. Y. "I CAN CONSCIENTIOUSLY recommend the Willcox & Gibbs to those requiring a perfect Sewing Machine."—A. Backus, M. D., Rochester, N. Y.

"WE CANNOT afford to be without a Willcox & Gibbs Family Sewing Machine." — Rev. Lemuel Bissell, Missionary to India.

"THE WILLCOX & GIRBS SEWING MACHINE appears incopable of getting out of order."-Christian Advocate and Journal.

"THE WILLCOX & GIBBS Family Sewing Machine is eclipsing all others here."-Rev. J. R. Graves, Magnolia, Miss.

MARRIED. DIGGLE-SHAPCOTT - On Thursday, Sentember 13, by Rev. W. F. P. Noble, Mr HOBERT DIGGLE to Miss SARAH SHAPCOTT, both of Hestonville. MILLER-FORTINER -On the 18th of August, by the Rev. Benten Jeffery GEORGE H. MILLER to Miss ELIZABETH W. FORTINER, all of this city.

BENDELL.—On the morning of the 14th instant The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 2208 Naudam street, on Sunday afternoot, the lith instant, at 3 o'clock.

CUBLER.—On the 12th instant, HANNAH, wife of George Cubler, aged 43 years.

The relatives and affends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, Ann street, below Trenton avenue, Twenty-fifth Ward, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Philan-thronic Cemetery.

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No. 429 Richmond street, on Sunday afternoon at 1

-On the 14th instant, Mrs. MARGARET FRY, aged 55 years.

The relatives and male riends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. No. 930 Locust street, on Sunday afternoon at I to clock, without further notice. To proceed to Cathedral Consider.

HAR MAN.—On the 11th instant, HENRY HART-MAN, in the 50th year or his age.

The remitives and frieads or the tamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, the 16th instant at 3 o'clock, from his late residence. No. 1307 Wood street. To proceed to Wood and a Cemetery.

O'DONNELL—On the 15th Instant, FRANCIS O'DONNEIL -On the 15th Instant, FRANCIS
O'DONNEIL aged 50 years
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral from his late residence,
Martin street, Roxborough, on Monday, the 17th Instant,
at 2 o'clock P. M. To proceed to St. John's Church,
Manayank.

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