CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional City Intelligence see Fifth Page.] "NEW IRONSIDES" BURNED-THE OLD

BEVINCIBLE BURNT TO THE WATER'S EDGE—HER DIMENSIONS AND ARMAMENT.—On Saturday night the United States Tigate New Ironsides was discovered to be on fire, and notwithstanding every effort to check the flames, the vessel was totally destroyed. For the past sixteen months the ironsil ds and monitors have been out of commission, and have been laid up at League Island, the owners of the recursion germating parmission to the Govern of the previses granting permission to the Govern-ment to use the place for this purpose. The New Ironsides, the iron-clad Atlanta, and the monitor Tronsides, the fron-clad Attanta, and the monitor Dictator were anchored in the Delaware opposite the island, while the monitors were placed in the back channel. As the anchorage ground was not within the limits of a Navy Yard, there was no guard of marines, and the safety of the fleet was confided entirely to watchmen, who were always on duty at hight. No fires were allowed on board the vesses, except in the engineers' rooms, where small s oves were used for the purpose of condensing the moisture and preventing injury to the machinery.

On Saturday night at 9 o'clock Mr. Frederickson

the ship-keeper, made his usual tour of the vessels, and found everything in order. The fire on board the New Ironsides was as usual, and there was nothing to indicate danger of any kind. But before he had concluded his inspection of the vessels his attention was attracted by the smell of burning wood. He returned to the New Ironsides, and discovered that covered that smoke was issuing from one of the hatches aft of the engines. Mr. Frederickson attempted to trace the fire and thus extinguish it, but was prevented by the *moke, and he at once
gave the alarm, and the few watchmen in charge of
the other vessels endeavored to prevent the spread
of the flames by battening the hatchways down,
information was at once despatched to the Navy
Yard, but before a tug could reach League Island
the flames had burst through the hatchway, and at
misnight the vessel was a mass of flame. In the the hames had burst through the hatchway, and at matchight the vessel was a mass of flame. In the meantime, the officers at the Navy Yard had applied to the steam engine companies in the lower sections of the city, and these promptly responded. The Shiffler St am Engine, Fracklin Engine, Southwark Engine, Marion, those, Niagana Hose, and others whose names have escaped us reached the island soon after these three these control was a second or the standard or whose mains have escaped as reached the island soon after information was received that their services would be required. Assistant Engineer McCusker was on the ground, directing the movements of the companies. By the time the firemen reached the island all hope of saving the New Ironsides had been abandoned. Captain Irwin and Dr. Simons were on hand immediately after the first alarm was given, and so soon as it was seen that the Ironsides could not be award the firement.

and so soon as it was seen that the *Pronsides* could not be saved, the firemen were so disposed as to protect the other vessels.

The Dictator and Allanta lay in close to the whart, while the *Pronsides* was about ten feet further in the stream, and, at one time, it was believed that the two former would share the fate of the frigate. The firemen, however, worked efficiently and, not with stand up the numerous obstacles encountered at the is and, succeeded in saving both vessels. A portion of the wooden by declaring to the bulkhead of the wharf was cut away, in order to allow the steam engine of the Shiffler to approach the water, and from the position she was enabled to throw a steam upon the Adanta and Dictator. The other steamers drew water from the ditches in the neighborhood, but as these were soon exhausted, nothing more could be accomplished.

At two o'clock yesterday morning the flames were

issuing from every port-hole and crevice of the fri, te, and the brilliant light caused by the fire illuminated the sky miles from the scene. The fire-men remained in service until 11 o'clock yesterday morning, when the fire was still burning on the Iron-sides, but all danger to the other vessels had passed. The fire continued to burn all day yesterday, and, notwithstanding the terrible storm raging during the morning, a large number of persons visited the scene. The hull of the frigate still remained. The huge smokestack lay across the yes-el, and at inter vals during the day the heavy iron plates on the side became loosened and plunged into the river. Towards evening, preparations were made to tow the vessel to the flats, in order that a portion of the iron plates could be recovered in case the frigate went to the bottom. The origin of the fire is, of course, still a mystery,

but it is believed, by those best informed, that it was the work of an incendiary.

The New Ironsides was considered the best ironelad in the American navy, and, independent of her national reputation, she was an especial tavorite with Philadelphians. She was taunched from the yard of Crump & Son, on Saturday, May 20, 1882, and the event was one of more than local interest. The frigate was built of Pennsylvania oak, and was 215 feet long, 57 feet 6 inches beam, and 25 feet hold. She had two floor timbers to each frame each 40 feet. She had two floor timbers to each frame, each 49 feet long, 18 inches deep, and 18 inches thick. The balance of the frame was 10 inches thick, and tapered from 17 inches at the floor-head to 7 inches at the plank shear. The spaces between the frames

were fitted solid from the keel to the plank shears, and were caulked inside and out before the planks were put on. Her kelson consisted of eight courses, 20 inches deep and 14 inches thick. There was also the main kelson, 20 inches deep and 18 inches at the side. This kelson had 21 inches copper bolts to each frame, fastened through frame and keel, making over 200 copper bolts, four feet six inches iong, and one inch and a half thick, from the main kelson

On each side of the keel were three courses of garboard streaks, and the planking on the flat of the bottom was five inches thick, gradually increasing in thickness from the turn of the balge to the tron plating, where it was nine inches. The average thickness of the timber behind the plating was twenty-one inches. The berth deck clamps and bilge streaks were nine inches in thickness, the deck clamps eight inches, and those on the spar deck were seven inches in thick-The iron plating was the principal feature of the vessel, and the severe contest in front of Fort Sumter established the fact that the New Ironsides was beyond all doubt the most powerful ship in the

American navy.
This plating commenced four feet below the water line, and three feet above, and for 180 feet amidships line, and three feet above, and for iso feet amidanipa was continued up to the plank shear. The plates were 4½ inch iron, while those on the spar deck were one inch in thickness. The plates were connected by longues of iron fitted into grooves, and the heav est plates weighed 6248 pounds. The ram or plating at the bow consisted of the two lowest streaks, meeting from the two sides of the bow, and projecting beyong it four feet bolted together, and projecting beyond it four feet ten inches. This part of the vessel was fitty-six inches high, and nine inches thick. The iron plating on the vessel weighed over 900 tons, the huli of the

on the vessel weighed over 900 tons, the huli of the ship 1979 tons, and the total weight, including outfit, machinery, fuel, etc., was about 4000 tons. The New Ironsides was barque rigged with three masts, and her spars so arranged that when engaged in action they all came down to the spar deck.

The machinery, which was of the finest workmanship, consisted of two horizontal condensing engines, with cylinders fifty loches in diameter, and thirty-inch stroke, and were calculated to make eighty-five revolutions, turning a thirteen-fect propeller. She was provided with horizontal tubular boilers, capable of developing 1600 horse power.

Her armament consisted of fourteen 11-inch Dahleren and two 150-pound Pairott rifles.

gren and two 150-pound Pairott rifles. HER DEPARTURE.

Having been thoroughly fitted out, the New Ironsides left the Philadelphia Navy Yard on the 31st of August, 1862, and, after a safe voyage, arrived at Fortress Monroe. On the 18th of January, 1863, having been ordered further South, she reached Port Royal, S. C.; the run to that port during the storms of winter having successfully tested her sca-garding qualities. going qualities.

HER PIRST ENCOUNTER WITH THE ENEMY. April 7, 1868. Rear-Admiral Dupont moved up the fortifications in Charleston harbor. His fleet consisted of the New Ironsides and eight monitors. Fort Sumter was first attacked, and during the contest the Ironsides became unmanarcable and retired from action. She was struck between sixty and seventy times, but received comparatively little damage, thanks to the precaution of her commander, Commodore Turner. Her refusal to obey her he m

in this affair was the cause probably of the failure of the capture of Fort Sumter.

The evil was speed by remedied, as this was the first time that she had been under fire. The experiment was most satisfactory, since she had experienced no injury, a though subjected to the effects of a post torribe fire. Her iron walls were invalued as most ferrific fire. Her iron walls were invulnerable, and this fact proved to her commander that she was all that her builders and the Department had expected her to be.

AN ATTEMPT TO BLOW HER UP

was Imade by the Rebels, which signally failed. They dreaded her prowess more than that of any other vessel, and they were determined to end her career if possible. In this they were frustrated at the time, although it is probable that their evil designs have been finally accomplished in the deservation of the New Ironsedes by fire. signs have been finally accomplished struction of the New Ironsides by fire.

HER FIGHT WITH FORT MOULTRIE. This was the fierce-t engagement in which the ship was called to test her powers. Captain Rowan, better known as "Paddy" Rowan, a great favorite with his men and the officers of the navy, and as gallant a man as ever trod deck, took the Ironsides up within a few hundred yerds of Fort Moutrie, anchored his ship, and opened fire upon the fort The cannonading on both sides was of the most ter-

rific nature.
The Rebels brought all their artillery to bear upon the lighest brought all their artitlery to bear albot the frigate, but their shot bounded from her sides into the air, and iell plunging into the harbor. Not so, however, with the missi es from her impenetrable sides. Her broadsides, discharged in rapid successions.

sion, told with fearful effect upon the Rebel fort, and in the course of a couple of bours monitre was silenced; and the Acto frontides refired to be anchorage, her officers well pleased, and confident in her ability to brave every and any storm of shot and shell which the enemy could hurl upon her,

ORDERED NORTH. In 1864 she was ordered North for repairs, after being nearly two years in active service, and having undergone more battering and dangers than over before fell to the lot of a ship-of-war.

THE FORT PISHER EXPEDITION, After having received a thorough overhauling, the After having received a thorough overhauling, the doub'e-tried floating fortress again appeared in the waters of Hampton Roads in October, 1864, with the pennant of Acting Rear-Admiral William Radford dlying from her forc. She was detailed as the flag ship of Rear-Admirals Porter's fron-clad squadron, and on the 14th of December, 1864 she steamed out between the famous ocean gateway of Cape Henry and Cape Charles. On the following day she reached Beaufort, North Carolina. At this point the armada of Admiral Porter anchored to await the preparation of the "powder-ship."

On the 18th of December the entire fleet set sail

On the 18th of December the entire fleet set sail and on the following day reached the ocean rendez and on the following day reached the ocean rendez-vous, sixteen mices seaward from Fort Fisher. The intention of Porter was to send in the powder ship that night, and commence his attack in force early on the following morning. But the flat of the storm king intervened. One of the lerrible gales peculiar to the Atlantic coast commenced raging that very day, and for four days it continues with terrib day, and for four days it continued with terrible fury. The fleet lay in the open roadstead at the mercy of the furious winds. The troop transports steamed back to the harbor of Beaufort, but the naval yessels buffeted the florcest blasts of the wild Al'antic

Four stormy days the grand old fron-c ad steamed among her consorts, tendering and giving assistance. Her qualities as a sea-going vessel had never teen thoroughly tested, and igrim and gr. zzly old sea-dogs shook their heads dubiously as the gale came on, and all eyes were east towards the New Jeonseige. On the very first design of the very first design. doubts as to the ocean worthiness of the storm ail doubts as to the ocean worthiness of the great from cased ship were dispelled. She rode the angry whi c-crested waves as placidly as a swan would glide over the sunlit waters of an inland lake.

Or when at rest, like a rock rearing its hoar adamanine head above the wild wastes of waters, the mad waves dashed themselves to rivers assists.

mad waves dashed themselves to pieces against the area waves dashed themselves to pieces against the area walls of the invincible ship. The eyes that had lately cast dubious glunces towards the experiment, now looked with fond admiration upon this bold defier of winds and waves. The nautical reputation of the New Ironsides was firmly and justly established.

The gale at length sighed itself to rest, and on the morning of the 24th of December the order or battle was assumed by the fleet, the *Ironsides* in the van; was assumed by the fleet, the Ironsides in the van; and at noon on that day she fired the initial gun against Fort Fisher. The Armstrong bolts were tried against her sides; but she cast them off like drops of water, and punished the fortress terribly. As near as the depth of the water would permit did the galiant Radford urge his noble ship, and incessantly his guns thundered against the vaunted impregnable casemates of Fisher.

At night she was withdrawn from range. But early on the morning of Christmas Day, 1864, she again took up her position under the huge sand walls of the seemingly perfect fort, and all day long her guns beliched forth destruction. That night it was decided to give up the attack, and on the following day the entire fleet withdrew.

THE SECOND ATTACK.

The fleet refitted at Beautort, and on the 11th of January it set sail for a second time to Fort Fisher.
At day light on the morning of the 12th, the circular
bomb-proofs were again in sight, and three hours
afterwards the prince of the iron-clads had taken up her old position directly under the vaunted Armstrongs, and commenced her terrible overture of shot and shell. This time the firing was carried on slower than at the first attack, but with more precision. The third shot fired from the Ironsides struck within the embrasures of the fort, and never once, during daylight, was the range lost.

This time there was no withdrawal with the angelost.

This time there was no withdrawal with the approach of darkness. All night long the Ironsides doggedly maintained her position near the fort, firing occasional shots in the darkness, and at daylight reopened her broadside compliments. light reopened her broads'de compliments. During the nights of the 12th, 13th, and 14th did the invincible ship maintain her perilous position, keeping the enemy continually awake at their arms. During these periods of darkness, pigmy tugs ran up along-side the iron giant and supplied his larder with Brobnignagian rations of shot and shell.

The Rebels were not unmindful of the mischief this invincible monster was doing their stronghold, and on the 18th of January their lengest range Armstrongs were specially directed against her. Twenty of the herculean iron bolts, propelted on the wings of flame, fairly struck the bold ship, and had as much effect as a drumstick upon a dram. "Loudly laughed the bold Admiral; and his men laughed with him too." Sir William Armstrong's cunning was no match for the skill of the Quaker City mechanics.

The enemy, too, were convinced that to fire at this great mailed nautical siant was but a waste of ammunition, and so leit the pride of the nation in peace, she in the meanwhile blazing away with redoubled vigor until the Fort fell. This occurred on the evening of the 15th of January, and with the conquest of Fort Fisher ceased the active duties of the New Ironsides. During the scare which prevailed on the James in March, 1865, the thunderer was sent for and size started. was sent for, and she steamed up as far as Bermuda Hundreds; but the pigmics came not within range In a few days more Grant pierced the tortifications

or Richmond And the work of army and navy was done. Laurel crowned, the "Queen" of the earth's mailed ships steamed back to her native waters, and two years from the date of her second grand triumph she felt a victim to the insidious fire field. It is sad to re-flect that this seemingly imperishable monument of naval skill has succumbed to a foe against whose attacks even her iron sides were no protection.

Stripped of her armament, deprived of her cohorts of dauntiess blue jackets, she ingloriously ended a most plorious career. But while the blue waves of the Delaware go rolling to the sea, the name and fame of the New Ironsides will be green and dear to the minds and hearts of all true Americans.

THE POOR AND THE COMING COLD WEATHER.—The advent of winter should remind those of our citizens who have been blessed with this world's goods, that there are thousands who now feel keenly the necessity for clothing, fuel, food, and shelter. With a spirit of true benevolence, our people have organized numerous societies designed to care for the poor and helpless, but these derive all their usefulness through the contributions of persons of means, and if these be not liberal the associations are powerless. It may be well to remind the citizens of Philadelphia of the names and locat ons of these societies. of these societies.

The following societies distribute clothing, coal,

and provisions to the poor:

Union Benevolent Association, corner of Seventh and Sansom streets—Samuel H. Perkins, President, No. 627 Walnut street; Edmund Wilcox, Treasurer, No. 404 Chesnut street. No. 404 Chesnut street.

Fuel Savings Society of the City of Philadeloma—
Edward H. Williamson, Treasurer, No. 700 Arch

Friends' Fuel Association for the Poor—Joseph M. Truman, Jr., Clerk, No. 413 Frankin street. Female Association for the Relief of the Sick and Infirm Poor with Clothing—Elizabeth J. Ferris, Treasurer, No. 987 Frankin street. Benevolent Society of Mercy and Truth (Hebrew)

Joseph L. Harvey, Treasurer, corner of Feurth and South streets. Society for Relief of the Sick and Mutual Assist-Ance (Hebrew)-M. Cauman,
North Sixth street.

Female Society for Relief of the Poor, No. 112

North Seventh street-Racael Scattergood, Trea-

surer.

Soup Societies.—Central Soup Society, Cherry street, above Seventh—Clement M. Biddle, Treasurer, No. 381 Market street; Joseph Jeane, President, No 1021 Arch street; Joseph Jeane, President, No 1021 Arch street; Joseph L. Hough, Secretary, No. 17 South Water street.

Kensington Soup Society, No. 208 Allen street—G. J. Hamilton, Treasurer, No. 1010 Mariborough street; George Stockham, President, northwest corner of Beach and Norris streets; Charles M. Lukens, Secietary, No 1085 Beach street.

Moyamensing Soup Society, northwest corner of Eighth and Marriott streets—Collins West, Treasurer, No. 202 South Second street; Robert Graden, President, No. 587 Pine street; T. E. monde liarper, Secretary, No. 118 South Fourth street.

Northern Soup Society, northeast corner of

Northern Soup Society, northeast corner of Fourth and Peters streets, above Brown.—T. Morris Perot, Treasurer, No. 621 Market street; Charge J. Sutter, President, No. 304 Callowhill street— Samuel T. Child, Secretary, No. 824 North Second

Street.

Philadelphia Soup Society, No. 833 Griscom street, below Spruce-William Evans, Jr. Treasurer. Front street, above Dock; John J. Thompson, No. 830 North Ninth street. surer. Front street, above Dock; John J. Thompson, Secretary, No. 230 North Ninth street.
Southwark Soup Society, Sutherland street, below Second—L. B. M. Dolby, President, Beach and Coates streets; Edward S. Hall, Secretary.
Spring Garden Soup Society, Button wood, above Thirteenth street.—Thos Mather, Treasurer, Iwenty-second and Arch streets: James Peters, President, No. 1423 Poplar street; John M. Ogden, Vice-President, No. 446 Marshall street.
Western Soup Society, No. 1615 South street—David Scull, Jr., Treasurer. No. 125 Market street; John E. Carter, Secretary, No. 1813 Pine street.
Any of the above officers will receive/contributions for their respective societies, and we presume that

for their respective societies, and we presume that d nations may be sent directly to the soup houses

Convention of School Teachers.—A convention of ladies and genifemen connected with our Fubile Schools as teachers was held, on Saturday afternoon, at the Girls' High School, in Sergeant street. Edward W. Shippen, Eq., President of the Board of Controllers, was called to the Chair, and George W. Fetter, Esq., Principal of the Girls' High School, acted as Secretary.

Mr. Shippen made a brief address on taking the Chair, during which he stated that the object of the meeting was to consider the best means of obtaining an increase of the salaries of the teachers.

A series of resolutions were adopted to the effect that the salaries of the teachers were insufficient for a proper maintenance at the present cost of living, and urging Councils to grant their just demands.

mands.

The following commit ee was aprointed to bring the matter before Conneils:—

From the Boys' Him School, Prof. G. Inman Riche and Prof. R. Hopper; (viris' High School, Prof. G. W. Fetter and Miss M. Barnes; Boys' Grammar School, Francis S. Belden and Charles Rainer; Assistant of Boys' Grammar School, Miss Josephine Miles; Girls' Grammar School, Miss K. Keriven and Mrs M. McManus; Assistant of Girls' Grammar School, Miss M. McEwen; Secondary Schools, Miss Lucy McCuttaugh and Miss Agnes Struthers; Primary Schools, Miss Lucy McCuttaugh and Miss Agnes Struthers; Primary Schools, Miss Lucy McCuttaugh and Miss Agnes Struthers; Primary Schools, Miss Lucy McCuttaugh and Miss Agnes Struthers; Primary Schools, Miss Lucy McCuttaugh and Miss Agnes Struthers; Primary Schools, Miss Lucy Miccuttaugh and Miss Agnes Struthers; Primary Schools, Miss Lucy Missietter.

Resolutions providing for the formation of a Teachers' Association were unanimously adopted.

OUR FIREMEN .- A committee of the Wil-

OUR FIREMEN.—A committee of the William I can hose and Steam Fire Company will leave
this city on Thursday next for Boston and Salem,
for the purpose of presenting a card of thanks to
the firemen in those ciries.

The Franklin Engine Company have had a new
and bandsome hose-carrage built. The body is
painted red, with cream-colored running gear. It
front of the bell gallows is a statue of Franklin.
The carriage will be housed to-day. A new set of
which have also been ordered for their steamer, at
a cost of \$300. The steam fire engine built in this city for a fire

company in Franklin, Pa, will be shipped to-day. A trial took place a few days since, and she throw a stream of 249 teet A new truck for the Empire Hook and Ladder Company, of Lancaster, was housed in the house of the Empire, in this city, last Saturday. The truck will be taken to Lancaster to-day by the members of the Empire of this city.

DEFRAUDING A CLOTHING DEALER.— William Bryant and Wilham Rosston had a hearing before Alderman Beitler, at the Central Station, on the charge of conspiring to defraud S. Hano, clothing dealer. The testimony was to the effect that Rosston called at the store of Mr. Hano with an order for clothing signed George Maguire, whose place of business is in South Front street; that a sales-man of Mr. Hano called at Mr. Maguire's place to see if it was good, and there met Bryant, who pro-nounced itso, and gave a check on the First National Bell for \$100, which purported to be signed by Mr. Maguire. Rosston again called at the clothing store, and received garments to the amount of 875 and 825 in cash. The check was afterwards discovered to be a forgery. Biyant and Rosston were held for their appearance at Court.

FURTHER HEARING IN AN ARSON CASE,-At the Central Station, on Saturday afternoon, be fore Alderman Beitler. William Keating, the colored servant in the house of Mrs. W. W. Fisher, at Seventeenth and Locust streets, had a hearing on the charge of arson. The arrest of the defendant on suspicion has already been noticed. Fire Marshal Black burn stated the circumstances which had to the suspicion has already been noticed. Fre Marshal Blackburn stated the circumstances which led to the arrest, and then said that during a conference with the prisoner he had confessed the crime, and said he had done it because of a threat made to discharge him. Being asked how it was done, he replied that he lighted two matches, then threw them on the beds, and afterwards put a lighted match into one of the bureau drawers. He was committed in default of \$5000 had for trial. of \$5000 bail for trial.

THE WOMAN IN MAN'S [CLOTHING .- A month or two ago a young woman in male attire, and a young man in company with her, were arrested in the lower part of the city, on the charge of having been conceined in the attempted robbery of the key. Father Gundther, of St. Alphonsus' Church, Both of them, on a hearing before the Mayor, were committed for trial, though the clergy man would not be residive that they were the man would not be positive that they were the offenders, he merely testifying that he thought so. The young man was before the Court on saturday, on a writ of habeas corpus and was discharged, the evidence not justifying his detention. The girl still remains in jail, no one appearing to be interested enough in her to interede for her discharge.

Trinity Church, Southwark, opens to-de the Washington Building, Third street, Spruce.

The Bethany Fair, gotten up by the ladies of the Presbyterian Churches, in behalf of a large Sunday School building now erecting in the northwest to the safe will commence to-day at the section of the city, will commence to-day at the Assembly Building, Tenth and Chesnut streets. A portion of the school building to be benefited by this fair will be flited up as a reading room for workingmen. workingmen.

FAIRS.-An attractive fair by the ladies of

To BE CLOSED .- On and after to-day the mail boxes used in the cars of the Union Passenger hailway line will be closed. This movement is in deference to the decision of the Hon Judge Strong, of the Suprema Company and no right to make a contract to carry the United States mail.

CORONER'S INQUESTS .- On Saturday, inquests were held on the body of Annie Duff, who died suddenly at No. 1204 York street, and on a child in Hamilton street, above Twelfth. A verdict of death from natural causes was rendered in the first case, and from causes unknown to the jury in that

SLIGHT FIRES.-An alarm was created about eight o'clock on Saturday evening by a slight fire at No. 1409 Arch street. A shed, at Webster's brick yard, Twenty-first street, near Carpenter, was also damaged by fire. The residence of Mr. Atwood, No. 1727 Girard avenue, was damaged to a trifling extent.

FELL ON THE ICE.-Last evening, Augustus Herkness fell upon the ice, at Ninth and Coates streets, and fractured his thigh. He was removed to his residence, in Ninth street, near

MEDICAL.

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For the cure of consumption, coughs colds, asthma catarri, influenza, spitting of blood, bronchitis, and all diseases of the lungs.

This syrup having stood the test of many years'experience as a ramedy for irrita ion or any inflammation of the lungs, thout, or bronchia is accurowiedged by all to be a remedy superior to any other knows compound used for the relies and cure of coughs and consumption. Price \$1. Sole agents,

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SORED HEOAT,
TOOTHACHE,
EARACHE,
EARACHE,
EARACHE,
AULUMBAGO,
FILES,
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We, the Officers and Managers of "The Home an School" for the Education and Maintenance of 'no Destitute Children of our Soldiers and Salors, egmestly soldief the sympathy and co-operation in our Fair and Grand Presentation Festival of all who desire with us to see "the Home and School" enabled to receive and care for all needy ones, who seek its shelter sud protection.

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Mrs. Charles P. Daly, Acting President.

Mrs. Major General J. C. Fremont, First Vica-President.

Mrs. Major General J. C. Fremont, First Vice-Frestdent.
Mrs. Robert Forster, Second Vice-President.
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The Fair will open on the 16th of December, and continue two weeks at the PUBLIC HALL, corner oBROADWAY and TWENTY THIRD Street, New Yorkf
To be concluded by the
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On SATURDAY EVENING, December 22,
Under the Musical Direction of THEODORE
THOMAS. Esq. On which occasion a Committee will be chosen by the audience to award

\$100,000 IN PRESENTS,

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