THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1867

THE LAST GRAND RALLIES.

6

Immense Gatherings of Loyal Citizens.

THE UNION LEAGUE THE GRAND CENTRE.

SPEECHES BY THE MAYOR, EX GOV. CURTIN, HON. JAMES H. CAMPBELL, AND OTHER GENTLEMEN.

To-day will be devoted by the Republicans of this city to earnest work. On Saturday night the final grand rally was made in the different wards, and the final exheritations of eminentspeakers were siden to the gratified assemblages. Everybody was obserful and confident of suc-cess. The aspect of the great meeting in front of the Union League house was eminently suggestive, and showed to the disheartened cohorts of the De-mocracy the hopelessness of warring against des-line and human progress.

mocracy the noprivatives of whitning against des-ling and human progress. The spleudid chateau of the Union League was magnificantly illuminated. Again the flashing fire jets, arranged in letters forming the names of herees and patriors, litted up the nearras of the mulherees and pairies, inter up the hears of the dema-nuade, and increased its detastation of the dema-gogue at the White House, who would fiddle while his country was burning. The Union Lesgue opened, the comparison with glory, and ended it in a corresponding manner. The weather of Saturday night was anything the opened, but the subarries was anything

The weather of Saturday night was anything but pleasant, yet the gathering was among the largest ever hold in the spacious street. In the event of rain falling National Hall had been se-cured, so that disappolatment would not have re-sulted under any circumstances. The meeting was called to order by John Go-forth, Esq, and Hon. Morion Meidlennel was in-ducted to the chair. As the Mayor came forward a sturdy Celt in the middle of the crowd should, "Bedad an" ye'r a

As the Mayor came for ward a sturdy Celt in the middle of the crowd shouled, "Hedad an' ye'r a good culd man, Misther McMichael!" This raised a burst of mertiment. In which, we noticed his Honor joined. He thus prefaced the pleasant ex-ercises of the evening: In the name of the Union League, that great or-ganization which for years has been a rock of safety to the loyal people of Philadelphia—from the porch of this stately structure, reared by the generous contributions of its members and by them dedicated to the uses of patriotism, with the names edicated to the uses of patriotism, with the names dedicated to the uses of particitism, with the hames of Lincoln (cheers), Grant (more cheers), Sherman (redoubled cheers), Sheridan, Farragut and Meade, Sickles, Howard and Thomas (vociferous ap-plause), blazing in jets of fire above us-I greet printing, mining in second welcome your pre-sence (applause). And I welcome you the more because the appromising character of the night shows how deep like Interest must be which you feel when you come here and brave all its perils. It is good for you to be here; it is good for the good cause that you are here. The motives that have brought you are praiseworthy and commendable. brought you are praiseworthy and commendable. The result of your assembling will be useful and beneficent. You have come here to take counsel on the state of the country; you will go hence strengthened in your purpose to stand by your country. The words of wisdom which you will presently hear from the lips of statesmen whom you are accustomed to admire and respect, while they recall to you glorious memories of the war we have so lately waged for the Union, will admonish you at the same time of the momentous duties which being to peace—a peace which chanot be made perfect until that Union is fixed upon the in-destructible basis of freedom. humanity and prodestructible basis of freedom, humanity and pro-

gress. The following were then announced to be the chosen officers of the meeting: PRESIDENT. HON. MORTON McMICHAEL.

Arad Barrows, Thomas T. Tasker, Jr., B.S. Pani I. Field, B.S. P. Conras D. C Conrad F. Clothier, Isaac A. Sheppard, W. A. Rolin, B. S. Brown, John R. Orr, John W. Hicks, James Bell, George W. Dedrick, William G. Gramp, John U. Giller, John M. Butler, lobert P. King. Richard Wildey, R. Rundle Smith, Samuel Bispham, Harman Baugh, John Thornley, Morris Ostheimer Joseph E. Gillingham, H. Gates Jones, John Dobson, David Milne, Benjamin Bullock, Jr., Joseph Harrison, Ward B. Hazletine, John Dobson, Spencer Roberts, Thomas A. Newhall, Samuel Grant, Jr., William Struthers, William O. Ludwig, Samuel Grant, Jr., Nathan Hilles, Oharles B. Truitt, John Sellers, Jr., Banjamin Jacobs, John R. Savage, George M. Roberts, Tb. V. Panl. E. C. Markley, John M. Kennedy, Edward S. Mawson Conrad B. Andress, James Nenll William Anspach, Jacob Reigel, D. V. Paul, Gen. Chas. M. Prevost, D. P. Southworth,

money-ays, gave the greenbacs, which we say is money, and so power on earth, no indicial opinion or programet, can take from the greenback the stamp of the messure in value of money when the propie have declared it to be money. (Great ap-plause.) We sustained the country during the war, incorred the delt, passed measures to pay the interest, main mined the faith of the public credit; and now that great party which has done thus much for the country once more appeals to the people of Fennsylvania. The spesker then referred to the Generatorial company of 1663, when he was a candidate before the people of this State for the Executive chair-at a time when a public conscription was being made; when the public credit was at the lowest ebb; when men were fatten from their homes forcibly and put into the public service; when our arms, except in two memorable instances, failed of success in the money-aye, gave the greenback, which we say is

Into the public service; when our arms, except in two memorable instances, failed of success in the field. The D-mocratic party at that time placed in nomination a gentleman of great learning and dis-tinguished ability, and a fair representative of their ideas. The speaker did to them pretend to be the equal of that candidate in many respects, but in one respect—the most elemantial and important—he was the superior of Julge Woodward, for he had acted with the great loopublican party, and the people of Pennsytzmin gave him their highest bonor, because they betteved him to be faithful to his bleeding county. bleeding connus

bonor, because they believed him to be faithful to his bleeding country. The speaker further said that by the ballot the requision the privilege of doctaring their will, and by that means Partrylvania would indicate her could matter of a faithless Executive on Tuesday next. He had had much to do with the roldure of Penneylvania during the war, he had watched them in their comps, ha they received the starry banner of the spices?from his own hands, and when they were in the field be never failed to look after them. He had been proud to hear the soldier call him his triend, and he reciprocated that feeling by declaring himself to night the field of the soldier, and improving the opportu-nity now afforded him to give the soldier the best advice of which he was expable. He anjured the late soldiers to remember, the toils and dangers they had undergone, the contrades they had left or southern soil, the orphans and widows, and to stand by their country and by their party. To those who had carned the proud title of soldiers of the republic he estand of these who for six years had sized by them. In conclusion, the spectrer paid a glowing trib-

d should by them. In conclusion, the spector paid a glowing trib The constraints, the aperator paid a growing trib-te to the generosity and natrotism of the city of "bindelphis, and referrations everal instances of art fluenty to the counting best interests. He in-ended to return to bishcase in the interior with-at delay, and would inform his friends and neighrs that in Philadelphia the result was no longer a uncertainty. He then retired amid great en-

The Chairman now in a duced Hon. James H The Chairman bow introduced find. States fr. Campbell, as a devoted and ferveni patriot, who being so good a one, did not suit Mr. Jounson, and had been removed. This idea was evidently ap-precised by the crowd; they applauded it with

precisied by the crowd; they appliauted it, whith salves of cheers. Mr. Campbell said he esteemed it an honor to address the people of Philadelphia, as he had just been thinking that from the hour the bell totled our independence they had been true to the great interests of the nation, and everything worthy of honor. It should be the daty of every man in the andience, and every particle in the city, to reflect upor the position the Regulatican party occupied. Penragivania was the invition of the arch, and Tentey (vanite was the asymptote of the arch, and the known censures and induce President was ever elected without her voir. As she went on Tues-day, so would New York follow, and the Repub-licans of this State would consequently settle the destinies of the nation. After a reflection on these the poils on Tuesday and do his whole duty? (Cries of "No; that's all right.") No great good could be accomplished unless each man stood a the Spartars at the paby political organizations the Spartars at the part of Thermopyle. As an organization, our party shall live so long as we are true to each other, but it will surely die when it is false to principle. I was our duty, then, not only to vote for the his best officer on the licket, but the lowest candidate was as much entitled to consideration, for he emoddled the principles of the party as well as the highest. The Democrats never split their ticket. They go among Repub-lienns and solicit a vote for Judge Ladlow, but did they vote for Judge Allison last fall! (Cries CI "No," and cheers for ilayer) The Republican party hild conquered in the past because they were from to principle and thus be-

The Republican party and conquered in the pass because they were true to principle, and thus be-came the custodian of the honor, prosperity and uredit of the country. It was in favor of giving to the children of the proor an education in com-mon with those of the weathy. It was the custo-dian of the public faith. Once let the Democratic parts of the public faith. party get in power, and every national obligation will be repudisted. Then will we take a lower place smong the nations of the earth who have purchased millious of our bonds. The Republican purchased millions of our bonds. The K-puoledan party is in favor of universal liberty, and if it had come no other act than give freedom to four mil-lions of persons, that one would redound to its everiasting credit, and make one of the brightest pages of history ever produced by any party in the world. No man fears social equality, and poli-tical equality was a right belonging to every man. If the Democratic party was so terribly airaid of this social equality, then the Republican party could quist their air tehensions by making is a prasi closes for a corportend to matry a ne-stra woman. (Longhist) Col. John W. Forney was the next speaker. He was manued with a rask within as a Lot. John W. Forky was the next sphere: The was received with great enthusiasm. He said that he was sorry that he was physically uniited to appear before and address the great meeting held in front of the Lengus House on fast Sauvrany evening. To sight he was present to bring good news from the interior of the State. It had been his custom for years to address letters to friends in the different counties of this great commonwealth, for them to give him a condensed statement of the political situation or conditian of iffairs in their respective localities. He had been absent for winys, delivering speeches in the Sinte, and on his reform he found remonses from fity absent a few days, delivering speeches in the Slate, and on his return he found responses from fifty counties, from reliable and conscientious mea, not one of them sending b d news, but all contain-ing the gratifying information that the work was being pushed forward with vigor, and everything denoted a grand and giorious success. He had no doubt that on Tuesday next, unless we shall be widely mistaken, the majority for the ticket will be as large as that given to Governor Geory in 1866. If the copperhead judges of Penasylvania could have struck down the loy alpeople during the war, they would have done it. They decided the draft unconstitutional: that we had no right to collect a inconstitutional that we had no tight to consider a tax for the support of the draft, and that the legal tenders of our country were unconstitutional. At one time, the speaker thought, we might have supported Judge Ludiow, and that by so doing we would have invited a corresponding yote from his friends. What has been the result? His partisans have orbibited their foilar by schemen or one have exhibited their feeling by showering con-tempt and ridicule upon us for this liberality. The speaker considered it was the duty of every Republican to oppose him and vote for his opponent, M. Russell Thayer. Hon. H. Bucher Swope, of Clearfield, said that he could return to his mountain home and tell his he could return to his mountain home and tell his friends that he had met the people of Philadelphia, and they were organized for victory. He could not depict the consequence of a defeat, for its result would be that the men who in 1861 took up arms to destroy the country would be placed in power. The question before the people now is whether they will allow these traitors to govern. He ridi-culed at idea of the Democratic party glining ff a victory, and prophesize a glorious success for the a victory, and prophesican glorious success for the

Witkes Booth, ito nulli'y ti o laws regularly passed by hat be dy, are revolutionary and fraught with danger to drive the dilbertie.

Benoired, That up the permanent success of the Revolved, That up the permanent success of the Revolved and the pitch of the power of the soverning and fraught with use all constraines to the success of the whole generates to the the sectors of the soverning and the sectors of the soverning to the sectors of the soverning to the sectors of the sector

with nine cheers for the Republican ticket.

Our German Fellow-Citizens Show their Hands.

Hands. The Democrats are in nothing more stultified than in the supposition of their ability to sedace the Germans of Philadeiphia into supporting their taken. The loyal German-Americans turned out on Saturday night in Mechanics' Hall, Third street below Græn. The spirit and temper was capital. A salinat sentteman and patriot, Mr. Fr. Schneider, filled the chair. The Vice Presidents were F. W. Thomas, John Seriz, H. Franges, E. Hei wig, John Memminoelizi, ft. Vagel, Ang. Win-nig. The Secretaries comprised F. T. Loca, Dr. Zoller, M. Dahlem, Capitain Tiedemann. A spien-did band discontried fille music during the evening. G. Siegmann, H. Frangen, Capitain Schwartz, and J. Rockey spoke in German, and Col. Fitzgeräld, the editor of the Oity Item, delivered a most ad-mitable address, reviewing the present political ituation, and offering sound practical arguments why the Republican ticket should be voted for and elected. We regret that the excessive presente of matter in our columns this morning prevents or giving even a synopsis of his remarks, which were received by his auditors with the greatest en-thu larm. eccived by his nuditors with the greatest en hu: intro

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HAVE JUST OPENED]	919 thmotrp NO. 1008 CHENNUT ST.	Stock of every description of HOUSEHOLD FUE TURE AND BEDDING.
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Thes. G. Morton, M. D., John B. Bouvier, harles H. Kingston, Clement A. Griscom William H. Ovington, J. H. Consty, Henry B. Ashmend, Cortis Myers, A. M. Walkinshaw, F. E. Pendleton, J. H. O'Harra, E. A. Speconer, M. D., William P. Hallowell, Col. Geo. E. Wagner, Joseph G. Rosengarten, George L. Buzby, I. Clarkson Griffith. Robert J. Steen, Obarles L. Thurlow, Thomas Earp, Jr., William P. Troth, Byron Danby, Samuel F. Jacobs, R. J. C. Walker, Edward T. Dobbins, Edward S. Compbell, William O. Vinyard, Charles Heber Clark, Joseph A. Hull, Wm. R. Heins, James Yocum, Jr.

The Mayor then announced that Ex-Governor Gurtin would now address the mesting. The familiar and honored face of Governor Curtin now showed itself. The soldiers in the crowd remembered their trusty friend, and took the lead in a burst of applause that must have warmed his patriot heart. Said he: That kindness, fellow-citizens, is not new to me.

I remember well that in six years of official life I had the honor always to be received with marks of kindness and approbation by my tellow-citizens of the city of Philadelphia. Now that I have re-turned to the ranks of ordinary citizenship, I am obliged to you that you remember me in this pleaobliged to you that you rememorar me in this plea-sant manner. (Applause.) On my return from abroad I received the first intelligence that some of our friends doubted as to the result in Pennsyl-yania. I have learned of no fact to make me doubt, and when I review the history of Pennsylvania for seven years—her constant fidelity, her heroic soldiery, her benevolent character, and her psople, when double the the construction in the seven who stood so loyally by the government in times of distress-I receive with contempt the idea that Pennsylvania can now faiter in her fidelity to the

government. (Applause.) My friends, our theory of government rasts upon the consent of the governed. I have recently been in countries where such a theory has no foot-hold, where the consent of the governed is not takked, where all power is in the hands of the go-verning disease. You never see there such a see verning classes. You never see there such a sea of upturned intelligent faces as that which I now see before ma-men upon whose minds and hearts the government has built its firmest foundations. There you see riches and power on the one hand, and upon the other hand abject poverty and want, in direct and painful contrast; and the man who in direct and painful contrast; and the man who goes abroad for six months and looks into the con-dition of the people there will come back thank-ing his Maker that his lot was east in this land of liberty and equal rights, and he will swear to stand by those who will perpetuate it forever. (Great applause.) In our country we do not vote for acle of Congress or acts of the Legislature, but at the ballot-hox we declare our sentiment by cast-ing our vote for a representative man of their seaing our vote for a representative man of that sen-

timent. Now, all the people of this great country are, or ought to be, in one or other of the two great exist-ing political organizations. I address to-night a multitude of the dilizens of Pennsylvania who claim to be, and ought to be, members of the great Republican party. We contend with an organiza-tion known as the Damocratic party --a party of a wonderful history, a party that raised the country for two-thirds or three-fourths of the time since we became a intion, but which has shamefully be-trayed the cause to which it had seemed to be de-voted. We allege that the Democratic party by reason of its sympathy with southern slavery has trayed the cause to which it had seemed to be de-voted. We allege that the Democratic party by reason of its sympathy with southern slavery has justly forfatted its former position. We contand that the owner of the negro, through the sympathy of the Democratic party, dared to tay hold upon the throat of our government and attempt its de-struction. The great Republican party, formed in 1855, passed into power in 1850, and from that time to the present spanking, the Republican party has held the destinies of this great country - I mean, my friends, the party represented in Congress by a loyal and faitaful majority. Now, in casturg your ballois, my friends, you yote to express your preferences not for men, but for measures of public policy, afterling the faiture of this great country. Let us bot farget that we placed in power the immorial Lincain as the ex-ponent of our political sentiments, and that to the million of soldiers who entered the field for the government we gave our continued sympathy and

million of soldiers who entered the field for the government we gave our continued sympathy and support. Let us remember that when the public credit trambled in the balance, when our finances were deranged, the Republican party instituted measures in Congress which gave to the country

tepublicane. He was frequently applauded during his eloquent address.

At the conclusion several handsome pieces of fireworks were exhibited by Frofessor Jackson, and the meeting dispersed in glorious spirits.

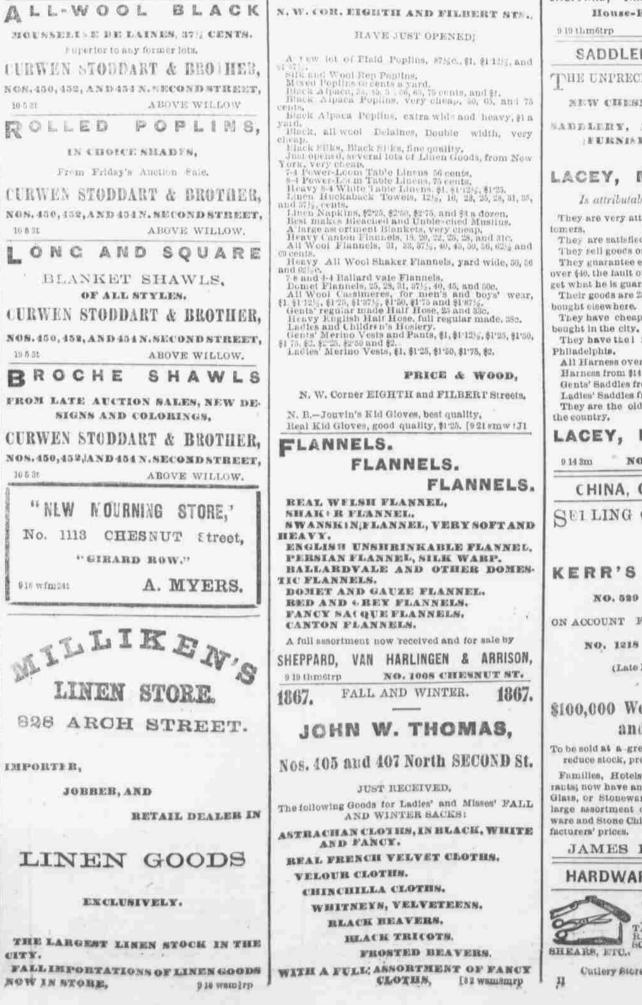
Another Huge Gathering in the Nineteenth Ward.

At the junction of Germantown road and Norris street, on Saturday night, a vast gathering of people assembled to show to the Democracy the futility of any lingering hope for the success of their licket on Taesday. It was organized by call-ing Samuel A. Riller to the chair, and appointing as

Vice Presidents-Win P Heins, Simon Bennett, Joseph Rosts, T. B. M. A dis, George W. Grans-bach, Colonel Thomas Cristoford, George Kessler, Alexander Greer, Adam Myers, Sr., George De Haven, Jr., Charles Siner, Galeb G. Collins, James Collector Calbertson. Secretaries-Herman Osler, William Neall, Cap-

Scretaries-Herman Coler, William Neall, Cap-bin Rober Gillepic, A. Jurray Nevill, Captain D. Richardson, James Milligan, Jr., Ephrana Hil-legas, George Schoff r. Olivor Davis, Emanuel Hooper, Jacob Myere, Robert J. Craig, Jas. Raney. After a few remarks by the President, the gifted Mokes Dropsis Esq. in the armost interesting ad-dress. He huldly and learnedly demonstrated that the higher the position the colored man ob-laited in the south, the netter it would be for forthern manufacturers, and more especially would it affect the interes ta of the workingmen of this cuty, as Philacephis had obtained a world-wide reputation for her manufactures. He im-presed upon his hefters, the importance of elect-ing the whole Ucket He knew every one of the condidates personality, and knew them to be wor-thy of election. At the close of his remarks, the following resolutions ware adopted with bearty acchanging:

nor inwards of the logislative rower of the United Eatos being vosted by the Constitution in the matienal Con-gress, the alternois of the acting President, Andrew genes, the alternois of the hands of the assassin, John



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OI HOUSEHOLD FURNIsafely to all parts of the SADDLERY, HARNESS, &c. country. RICHMOND & FORSPAUGH. THE UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS OF THE NO. 40 S. SECOND STREET. 9 21 tf NEW CHENNUT STREET (NO. 1816), A. & H. LEJAMBRE SADDLERY, MARNESS, AND BORSE-BAVE MEMOVED THEIR LURNISBANG GOODS HOUSE FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING WAREROOMS OF LACEY, MEEKER & CO., TO NO. 1103 CHESNUT STREET. Is attributable to the following facts:-(UP STAIRS.) 97 3m They are very attentive to the wants of heir cus-PARISIAN FURNITURE. They are satisfied with a fair business profit. JUST IMPORTED FR .M THE PARIS EX. They sell goods only on their own merita. POSITION. They guarantee every strap in all harness they soll The most handsome and valuable assortment ever over \$46, the fault of the purchaser only who does not get what he is guaranteed and paid for. imported, selected by Their goods are 25 per cent, cheaper than can be MR. LUTZ They have cheaper and finer goods than can be In person. It will be sold at a small advance on first bought in the city. cost. It is now arranged for inspection, They have thel rgest and most complete stock in WAREROOMS, [104 fmwim NO. 121 SOUTH ELI VENTH STREET. All Harness over \$25 are "hand-made." HOUSEKEEPERS. Harness from \$14 to \$525. TO Gents' Saddles from \$6 to \$75. Ladies' Saddles from \$10 to \$125. I have a large stock of every variety of They are the oldest' and largest manufacturers in FURNITURE, F UKENTT UFE, Which I will sell at reduced prices, consisting of-PLAIN AND MARBLE 10P COTTAGE SUITS, WALNUT CHAMBER SUITS, PARLOR SUITS IN VELVET PLUSH, PARLOR SUITS IN HAIR CLOTH, PARLOR SUITS IN REPS. Sideboards, Extension Tables, Wardrobes, Book-cases, Mattresses, Lourges, etc. etc. LACEY, MEEKER & CO., 9 14 3m NO. 1216 GHENNUT STREET. CHINA, GLASSWARE, ETC. P. P. GUSTINE. N. E. corner SECOND and RACE Streets. SEI LING OFFI SELLING OFF ESTABLISHED 1795. A. S. ROBINSON. KERR'S CHINA HALL, French Plate Looking-Glasses. ENGRAVINGS, PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, ETC T STREET, Manufacturer of all kinds of ON ACCOUNT F FEMOVAL TO NEW STORE. LOOKING-GLASS, PORTRAIT, AND PIG. TURE FRAMES TO ORDER. NO. 1218 CHESNUT STREET, No. 910 OHESNUT STREET. (Late Messchert's Mansion). THIRD DOOR ABOVE THE CONTINENTAL. PHILADELPHIA. 8 152 15 \$100,000 Worth of thina, Glass, FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS, &C W. SCOTT & CO., and Stoneware, J. SHIET MANUFACTURERS. To be sold at a great reduction in price, in order to reduce stock, previous to removal to new store. AND DEALERS IN MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS Families, Hotels, Boarding Houses, and Restau-NO. 514 CHARMENT STREET. rauts; now have an opportunity of purchasing China. FOUR DOORS BELOW THE "CONTINENTAL," Glass, or Stoneware at greatly reduced prices, A large assortment of rich Cut and Engraved Glass-8 mirp PHILADELPHIA. ware and Stone China, marked down less than manu-PATENT SHOULDER-SEAM [9 20 imwim SHIRT MANUFACTORY. JAMES K. KERR & BRO. AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS AND DRAWERS unde from measurement at very short notice. All other articles of GENTLEMEN'S DRESS GOOD'S in ull variety. HARDWARE, CUTLERY, ETC. CUTLERY. WINCHESTER & CO., A fine assoriment of POCKET and TABLE CUTLERY, RAZORS, RAZOR STROPS, LADIES' SCIS. SONS, PAPER AND TAILORS' 1112 No. 706 CHESNUT Street BOARDING. 1121 GIRARD STREET, BETWEEN Twolfth streets-centrally located. Accommodation for pupulation, imaging, and table Hoarders, 1912m L V. HELMOLD'S Cutlery Store, No. 135 South TENTH Street, Three doors above Walnuk