THE DAILY RVENING THIRDRAPH PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OUTORER 19, 1867

NUMBER CXLIL

A DIET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURE FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCHISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A BY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

BRORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR

THE WEAK. Detober.

Menday, 14,-Senator Cattell lays the corneratone of the Corn Exchange. The object of the building is to afford a place for the members to get up "a corner" in corn. Tnesday, 15.—Firemen visit Lancaster, and one Campany waits on Buchanan with a speech by Buckwalter. The meeting between these two Bucks was of the most Doe-clie nature.

Wednesday, 16.— Ex-President Buchanan joins the United States Engine Company. The members treat his Excellency to a hat and cape, and his Excellency treats each of the members to a hora.

Whursday, 17 .- City Councils meet A twenty page foolscap communication on water received from Mr. Birkinbine, former en-gineer. Many of the members opposed so much water communication in this age of

Friday, 18.—Mr. J. L., Richards sued for libel contained in a letter written in the Welsh language. The objectionable sentence was in these words:—"Lil-yyrrmm rrwnnyy yyy llirr sturrr wpp." Sentence deferred. Saturday, 19. SERIES COLUMN DAY. In view of a threatened reduction of salary by the proprietor, the editor offers his wardrobe for sale. It contains one drawer and six hooks.

ASTOUNDING DISCLOSURES.

Mr. McCabe Loses a Bet on the Election -Mrs. McCabe Parts with her Wardrobs-Her Correspondence with Moses Izrael, Etc.

The saying that "Republics are ungrateful" is no less true to-day than when first uttered, but who uttered it, and when, is a question that has long been a subject of debate by the James Page Library Company, of Philadelphia. Later events have shown that, whether that be true or not, the fact that Republicans are ungrateful will not be denied by the McCabe family, as they were heavy losers on the last election, having bet, not wisely but too well, against Mr. William McMullen, for Alderman. Although McCabe and "Mulley" at one time were fast friends, a law-suit, growing out of Mrs. McCabe keeping four goats and a pig in the court in which they lived (complaint of the nuisance having been brought by her neighbors before the Alderman a year ago, and decided against the McCabes), created the undying enmity that exists to-day between the houses of McMullen and McCabe. One of the Mc's in this case, McCabe, to show, not so much his love for the side he espoused as his hatred for the side he opposed, risked his property, never large, on the hazard of the defeat at the polls of the (to him) obnoxious Alderman. The official returns of the election, which have been given to our readers in these columns, show how uncertain are the strongest hopes and how much at fault the best calculations of the wisest politicians. The history of this unfortunate affair, as will be seen to-day, is a sad commentary on betting against the Democratic ticket, particularly in the Fourth Ward. Before entering into the particulars, as furnished by our reporter, we would state that the McCabes lived very comfortably in McDevlin's court, in a three-story house with one room on a floor, and occupying all the rooms to the top of the house. McCabe's place of business was on Broad street, except when he was following the cart with his basket and shovel, and was engaged



HEAVILY IN THE COAL BUSINESS. Mrs. McCabe washed on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, and whitewashed on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. This, with Michael's heaving profession and the goats (until the Alderman abolished the latter), brought comparative plenty to the McCabes.

On an evil moment one evening, at the Seventh Precinct Hotel, Mike, feeling richer than he really was, and encouraged thereto by the landlord, whose tenant he also was, risked four dollars and drinks for the crowd, with an unwashed Democrat, against the invulnerable McMullen's election to the Aldermanship. The bet was lost. The drinks were furnished by the landlord, and McCabe, not being in possession of sufficient ready money to pay for the liquids, much less the four dollars, it became necessary, in order to keep in possession of his three-story brick, to make some sacrifices of his personal estate.

At this juncture of affairs Mrs. McCabe, feeling that her quarrel with the Alderman was the prime cause of the loss, without tracing it through all of its bearings-which, indeed, she was incapable logically of doing, but, with true womanly instinct, jumped at once at the conclusion-determined on parting with her wardrobe to meet the claims of the landlord and the winners against her Mike. She at once commenced a correspondence, unknown to McCabe, with

MR. MOSES ISRAEL, MONSY-LENDIS ON COLLAFRIALS, whose place of business is in the neighborhood of Sixth and South streets, to see how much ready money could be realized by her on articles of her own, which she had now

concluded to part with. She felt deeply the ingratitude of the Republicans of the Court, who did not come to her assistance at this time, though they had known her in other circumstances, and many of them had in better days borrowed her whitewash-bucket or wash-bench, when she was able to bestow these favors. They now saw these utensils leave the Court, and made no effort to stop the apparent sacrifice.

Mrs. McCabe at first corresponded with Israel under the assumed name of O'Toole, and with that name on her second-best wash-tub, actually sent it to the Broker in question. Her first letter is as follows:-

Misther Israel:—Wid yer give me boy, Mike, who is named atther his father, and is as sharp a boy as there is in the whole Court, a bit of a loan on me things, which he will show you, and some other things which mysilf will bring around afther dark. Tell me boy, Mike, how much he can get on these alone, as it breaks me heart to part with the ould bonnet and the whitewash brush, in which I have made medellar and quarther aday many a time. Ownly a dridful revarse to me man compils me to do this, it is the first time myslif iver dealt



Of course, Mr. Israel was not long in seeing that Mrs. McCabe was not posted in that method of raising money, and with a bene volence peculiar to his race, took upon, himself the task of enlightening her in the ways of the world. Young Mike returned home with the things, and the following reply:-

Moses Israel's Money Loan Office.

Madame—You want monish? You send me some tings beside wash-tubs. Send me one pistel, one gold watch, one cornet, or some tings of this kinds, and I give monish a good deal. M, I.

This remarkable letter again cast down Mrs. McCabe, but not despairing, she gathered up her whole disposable wardrobe, including part of Mr. McCabe's, together with the utensils she before sent, in lieu of watches, cornets, or guitars, shipped in a go-cart the inventory down to the man of money. The next letter was as follows:-



Misther Moses:-If you would befrind a woman you will listen to me. I sind you these things, I must have six dollars on thim, All of thim are good housekaping articles. Here's the name are good housekaping articles. Here's the name of the things:— I Snawl, used for an ironing bianket, slightly

White Hat, with grape, just as it was given to

Mike, never worn by hin Chair, all complete but back. Shoes, assorted sizes.

Hoop Skirt, nearly new. Hoop Sairt, nearly new.

Bucket, with small quantity of lime.

Stove-brush and saucer of blacking.

Whitewash Brushes, one with haudle.

Bonnet-frame, with artificial rose.

Bunch of Artificial Flowers.

Piece of Plate, real china.

Silk Apron, without strings, slightly torn. Base-ball Bat, handle off. Coal Sieve, without bottom.

And many other smaller things of less value. These, however, will do to show how thorough must have been the sacrifice, and great must be her hatred to the Republican party for allowing her man to lose in the election, when he bet in good faith on what the papers said as to the certain success of the party everywhere. Mr. Israel, however, did not know what to do with the invoice, but had it shot down in his back yard; when that same evening he received another note, asking for a small advance for immediate necessities, thus:— Mrs. McCabe will be afther thrubbling Misther Israel for one dollar and fifty cints on the things this evening, which she will return.

Mrs. McC. Mr. Israel immediately sat down and enclosed the amount, accompanying it with the following ticket :-

Moses Israel's Licensed Money Loan Office, South Sixth atreet, below borne

Philadelphia, Oct. 14, 1867 Mrs. McCabe has this day deposited with me One Push-Cart full of Household Goods 35 as Collateral Security for \$1:50.

Notice.-The above Goods will be forfeited 25 and sold, if not called for within 8 months 2 from this date, or the charges paid thereon. Interest, 6 per cent, a month,

Mrs. McCabe, after receiving this amount, again wrote to Israel, complaining of having to make these sacrifices, and of the ingratitude of the Republicans. She writes:-

It breaks me heart to sind me owld pipe and me last winther's bonn t along wid the other things and me noops, to get the pathry sum to kape me and me man Miles from being turned out of house and home. He had three foights wid the piecemen on election day for the republicans, that are sich frinds of the nagers, but niver a sowl hilped Mike, and they now don't hilp me to pay Mike's thrates at Pat Sweeney's. Don't let thim reporters get a holt of this, don't let thim reporters get a holt of this, don't let thim see me things. I still hate the diamicrats, but the owld republicans have been very mane. If I don't pay you back the money sell me things but advertise them largely, and let the republicans know they are mine. Send word to Bin Mann.

Yours. Bainger McCabe.
P. S.—I bought I could get enough, as Mrs. O'Toole, without blike knowing anything about it, but I had to blow it mesilf.
P. S.—As you mention that me goods are not good snangh for the amount I want, and that you want guld watches, tiddles, and the lolk, I am willing to the amount I want, and that you want guld watches, tiddles, and the lolk, I am grants banks—"flye ones,"—nothing less. I must live.

The following cut gives a view of MCDIVLIN'S COURT.

The following cut gives a view of SOME OF MES. M'CABR'S JEWELS, No. 1. Hoop-skirt, a little bent, but warranted sound.

No. 2. Clay pipe, fully colored. No. 3. Piece of plate, standard pattern.

No. 4. Fall, Winter, or Spring Bonnet,



the opportunity of sketching which was kindly furnished by Mr. Israel. It will be seen that some of them have been in the McCabe family a long time, and were no doubt given her by neighbors who were very glad to ask a little goats' milk or the loan of a hoop-skirt, but who now, in their adversity, rather enjoy the change that has come upon them. Many of these things of Mrs. McCabe's were bought during the war when prices were up, gold at 250 in the shade, and they will hardly now, if sold, realize one-tenth of the original cost.

The whole matter is now in Mr. Israel's hands, or, more strictly speaking, his back yard; and if not redeemed by Mrs. McCabe, as per contract, will be sold. If sold, we understand, the whole McCabe family want them advertised largely as their goods, sacrificed in order to pay a paltry debt of \$4.80 lost on Bill McMullen's election.

It is to be hoped that some of the Union League, in order to save any disgrace coming on them and on McDevlin's Court, will raise a subscription, and pay old Sweeney his liquor bill, and give the balance to Mrs. Cabe to redeem the "collats," and let McCabe go on with his work (whose yard is near the League building), and still be encouraged to vote and fight for the Republican ticket, as men of his stamp can't be spared in the Fourth Ward.

Alide Topp. From the N. Y. Evening Post.

It is with great satisfaction that we herald the arrival of an addition to our planists in the person of Miss Ahde Topp, who comes to us, as was the case with Leopold de Meyer, quite un-expectedly, and without any previous announce-ments. Last week a young lady of exceedingly prepossessing appearance found her way into the office of Mesers, Steinway & Sons, where she inquired for Mr. William Steinway, to whom she handed the subjoined enthusiastic letter of introduction, from the celebrated planist, Hans von Bulow, the talented son-in-law of Franz Lizzt. These preliminaries being over, she quietly took her seat before one of the glorious Grands, and, removing her gloves, began to prelude and modulate with exquisite elegance, dashing off suddenly into one of those eccentric Hungarian rhapsodies of Liszt's, which being played with masterly finish and immense bravura, carried her audience, comprising some of our leading artists and amateurs to the highest enthusiasm

Mr. Theodore Thomas, after hearing her per-form, at once provided for her debut at his first form, at once provided for her debut at his first concert, October 26, with Liszt's Piano Concerto and Orchestra. We predict for the young lady not only a kind reception, but a series of triumphs seldom witnessed in art circles, and Dr. Hans von Bulow's letter of introduction:

My dear Mr. Steinway:—Man proposes, God disposes! I was fully determined and prepared to visit America this autumn—if possible, to make my fortune there when quite unexmake my fortune there, when quite unex-pectedly Providence, in the shape of the King of Bayaria, creates me first Court Chapelmaster

and Director of the new Conservatoire of Music to be opened here the beginning of October. Will you approve of it if in some way I indem-nify you for the loss? World-renowned she is not as yet, the young, interesting Miss Alide Topp (Court Pianiste to the Duke of Hohenzollern), whom I with pride call my pupil; but she soon will be, as her debut in those cities where she has publicly performed invariably created

she has publicly performed invariably created a protound sensation. Great as some of our lady pianists in the present musical world are (Schumann, Clauss, Mehlig, Goddard, etc.), Miss Topp surpasses and distances them all.

The artistic geniality which distinguishes her, justifies her being classed not with the female, but maie pianists. This delicate, handsome lady possesses a technic, a strength, a fire, enabling her to enter the lists with a Rubenstein or Tansig. Do not suppose that I exaggerate; you yourself will have the chance to test my recommendation, and you will surely bear testimony to the same as soon as you have heard and admired this young lady's playing. I beg, therefore, that you will receive Miss Topp I beg, therefore, that you will receive Miss Topp kindly; assist her with advice towards the accomplishment of her bold and heroic resolution to gather true and greatest laurels in the New World. I flatter myself that you will yet criti-cize my present recommendation as too cool. Within a few days I start for Paris, having been appointed Royal Bavarian Commissioner for the International Military Music Concours to take place on the 21st instant. Unfortunately, I can devote but two days at farthest to my visit to Paris, as Tannhauser is to be placed on the stage on the 25th instant, in Munich; and although all rehearsals will be finished when I leave, still it is possible that my absence may be devoted to "unlearn."
I visit in Paris neither relative nor acquaint ance, but I must find time to examine and play your marvellous Grand Planos there, of which even Bechstein of Berlin spoke to me with the greatest enthusiasm that a competitor can possi

Farewell, and keep me in friendly remem-brance. Bespectfully yours, Dr. HANS VON BULOW, Royal Bavarian Chapelmaster. Municity, July 11, 1867.

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TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT,
PHILADELPHIA, September 16, 167.

NOTICE TO BONDHOLDERS.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on ath
instant, the following preamble and resolution were
adopted: whereas, Numerous applications have been made to this Company from the holders of the First and Second Mortgage Coupon Bonds to convert the same into the Hegistered General Mortgage Bonds, dated July 1, 1887, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Treasurer be and he is hereny instructed to cause public notice to be given that this Company is now premared to exchange its Registered Bonds, secured by a general mortgage upon the line from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, of the estate, real and personal, and corporate innochises therein mentioned, dated July 1, 1887, for the First and Second Mortgage Coupon Bonds of said Company, on the road between Harrisburg and Pittsburg.

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the Stackholders of this Company will be held at
this office on TUESDAY, the 5th day of November
next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which place an election
for nine Directors of said Company will be he d, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P.
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At the request of numerous Stockholders of this Company who failed to receive in time copies of the Circular of October 3 addressed to them, the subscription books to the new CONVERTIBLE LOAN will remain; pen until the 28th instant,

16 15 11t SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

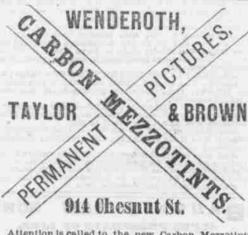
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1867. FALL AND WINTER. 1867.

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The undersigned invite the special attention of the Ladies to their large stock of FURS, consisting of

Muffs, Tippets, Collars, Etc., IN BUSSIAN SABLE,

HUDSON'S BAY SABLE, MINE SABLE ROYAL ERMINE, CHINCHILLA, FATCH, ETC. All of the LATEST STYLES, SUPERIOR FINISH; and at reasonable prices. Ladies in mourning will find handsome articles

PERSIANNES and SIMIAS; the latter a most bean-CARRIAGE ROBES, SLEIGH ROBES, and FOOT MUFFS, in great variety.

A. K. & F. K. WOMRATH. NO. 417 ARCH STREET.

EXCURSIONS.

WILMINGTON STEAMBOAT LINE.—CHANGE OF HOUR, ETO.
Sin and arter TLESDAY, October 1st, the scamers
S. M. FELTON and ARIEL will run as follows:—
Leave CHESNUT street wharf at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.,
leave WILMINGTON at 7 A. M. and 12:39 P. M.,
stepping at CHESTER and HOOK each way. Fare
to Wilmington 15 cents. Excursion tlekets, per 9 A. M.,
boat, 25 cents. Fare to Chester or Hook, 10
cents?

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO WILDAY, September 10, the Steamer ELIZA HANCOX
Will leave second wharf above Arch Steamer will leave second wharf above Arch Street daily at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. Returning, leave MARK ET Street Wharf, Wilmington, at 7 A. M. and 1 P. M. Fare for the round trip. 50 cents 50 cents Chester and Marcus Hook. 30 cents For further particulars, apply on board. 7221 L. W. BURNS, Captain,

SADDLERY, HARNESS, [&c.

THE UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS OF THE NEW CHESNUT STREET (NO. 1216),

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LACEY, MEEKER & CO., Is attributable to the following facts:-They are very attentive to the wants oftheir cus-They are satisfied with a fair business profit. They sell goods only on their own merits.

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Merino Underwear for Misses,
Merino Underwear for Ladies,
Merino Hose for Ladies,
Merino Hose for Misses,
Merino Hose for Misses,
Merino Hose for Youths.
Merino Hose for Gents,
All-wool Shirts, white, for Gents,
All-wool Shirts, scarlet, for Gents,
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All-wool Shirts, bisse mixed.

All the above, of superior qualities, for sale at HOFMANN'S HOSIERY STORE, No. 9 North EIGHTH Street.

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PATENT SHOULDER-SEAM SHIRT MANUFACTORY, AND GENTLEMEN'S PURNISHING STORM PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS AND DRAWERS made from measurement at very short solice.
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