Our stock is manufactured with especial care for this season's sales. We defy competition in stens and variety of assortment, and in style, Mr, and make of goods. Prices always quaranteed lower than the lowest elsewhere, and full intisfaction guaranteed every purchaser, or the sales cancelled and money retunded.

Half way between BENNETT & Co.,
Figh and
Sixth streets. No. 518 Market Street, AND NO. 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

WHY THAKE? WHY BURN?-Put these two questions to a man passing through the alternate paroxyams of Fever and Ague, and he will probably reply. because I cannot help myself,"

But he is mistaken. He can help himself. He need not continue to endure the marrow-searching cold and parching heat of intermittent lever, unless he

If there is an established fact in the history of medication, it is this: that HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS invariably break up the fits of this exhausting disease.

Quintise often falls, and, whether it fails or not, it is always a dangerous medicine. It staltifies the brain. The Bitters have no such effect. Quining shatters the nervous system. The BITTERS, on the other hand, are a glorious nervine; in fact, a specific for nervous allments.

Medicines, as a general rule, are "bad to take." Not so, this famous vegetable specific. It is mild and agreeable, not pungent and managing. The liver is always greatly disordered in intermittent and romittent fevers, and this excellent tonic and alterative has an itillous properties of the highest order. The stimulant employed to diffuse its medicinal virtues through the organs of the body is perfectly pureand this connot be said of the spirituous basis of any other fonic. The best advice that can be given to persons residing in malarious regions, or in crowded cities, is to take it as a PREVENTIVE of diseases incident to both. Whether used as a protective autidote or a remedy, it will be found wonderfully edi-

OVERCOATS WANTED!-This weather creates the want for these articles, and Charles Stokes & Co.'s Ready-Made Clothing House, under the Continental meets the want as effectually as the weather brings it, and almost as cheep. At that point, however, we must refer all interested to their extensive establishment No. \$24Chesnut street,

BECAUSE A PERSON HAS A BAD COUGH! should not be inferred that Consumption has set in, although a case of Consumption is rarely met with nanco appanied by a distressing Cough. Where, however, a ore-disposition to Fulmonary disease exists, a Cough, it left to itself, strains and racks the Lings and wastes the general strength, and soon establishes an increase complaint. In all cases then, it is the safer plan to get rid or a Cough, Cold, or Hearseness without delay, and for this purpose no remedy acts more promptly or surely, or with more benefit to the organs of the Chest, than Dr. D. Jayne's Expectoraut, an article actentifically economided from carefully selected drugs, and which, on trial, will always be found worthy of its world-wide reputation. Sold by all Druggi is. BECAUSE A PERSON HAS A BAD COUGH ! should not

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P IF YOU WANT A RELIABLE AND USEFUL FAMILY CASE OF MEDICINES, WE CASE CONSCIENTING FOR MEDICINES, WE CASE CONSCIENTING FRECIPICS. Having used them ourselves, and knowing of their extensive buse by our friends, we hazard nothing in speaking well of them to all who desire having such an arrangement for family use.

Johnston, Holloway & Cowden, No. 28 North Sixth Street, Dyout & Co., No. 232 North Second street, wholesale agents. Sold also by George C. Evans, Slath and Poplar streets: Ambrone Smito, Broad and Cleanut streets: Hortter Twentieth and Green streets: John Bley, Frankford road; Roche, Fifteenth and Footh streets: Callencer, Third and Walout streets: Hickman, No. 336 South Second street; Marshall, Thirteenth and Market streets; Blythe, No. 315 Market street, Sold in Germantown by W. R. Jones, General Depot, No. 537 Arch street.

Car Signs-Notice.—Persons wishing to secure business signs on the cars of the the business was signed, the fifth and Sixth Streets Railrodes, for the ensuing ver will please make early application at the office of the International Advertising Company. No. 4th South Third street, accord floor. This is one of the most effectual modes of advertising ever lovented. At tresent every car top is occupied until the close of the present year.

N. B.—He will secure one of those beautiful glass signs on the inende of the same cars.

N. B.—Inside signs on the same roads lettered on glass and framed in olied walnut and glit, and run for one year for \$10.

Balk of a Valuable Library.—On Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, at Thomas & Sons' Auction Store, will commence the sale of the most valuable private library ever sold by auction in this city. The collection is rich in Aldines, Elsivirs, Baskervilles, and other celebrated printers, and miss of the books were bound in London and Paris by Hayday & Bangonnet, the best binders of Europs.

The catalogue comurbies nearly stateen hundred lots, and will be sold on Tuesday and Wednesday, commencing each morning at 10 o'clock.

To WE WOULD advise all persons to invest at least a dollar is the purchase of a ticket to the grand concerts to be given by the managers of the Gettysburg Asylum for Invalid Soldiers. By doing this the great charity to charge of these good men may be secured to the country. One of these concerts will occur at Horticultural Hall on Washington's Birthday, 1868.

CURTAIN GOODS and Furniture Coverings closing out at a great sacrifice. We have again marked down our retail stock, as it must be closed out by January 1.

KELTY, CABBINGTON & CO., No. 728 Chesnut street.

TAKE AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL to stop your Colds, Caughs, and Bronchial Affections before they run into Consumption that you cannot stop. WE ARE Still closing out our immense stock of Lace Curialis at cost. Some great bargains left in Em-broidered Lace, Application, Nottingham, and Mus-lin Curiains, at No. 723 Chesnut sirest. KELTY, CARBINGTON & CO.

F Boors -The largest resortment of Men's Boots and Shoes in the city. Bartlett, No. 33 South Sixth street, above Chesnut.

WINDOW SHADES closing out at half price, at No. 728 Chesnut street. KELTY, CARRINGTON & CO.

AMAZINGLY LOW!!!

Merino and Wool Underwear.

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Melinter & Beothell No. 1935 Chesnut street. WANAMAKER & RROWN.
Men's and Boys' Clothing. Garments ranging
at every price; out in
every style; ready made
or made to order. S. E.
corner Sixth and Market streets. \$2 TO \$0. \$2 TO \$60. \$2 TO \$60. \$2 TO \$60. \$2 TO \$60. \$2 TO \$60.

Overcoats. — Chinchilla. Whitney, Esquimaux. Beaver. For Beavers Pilots. etc. Largest variety in city. Oak Hall, Sigh and Market sts. \$12 TO \$50, \$13 TO \$15, \$13 TO \$15, \$13 TO \$15, \$13 TO \$15, \$13 TO \$45, \$13 TO \$15. Business Suits, - Both foreign and domestic goods, excellent styles. S. E. corner Sixth and Market sts. Oak Hall. Wanamaker & Brown. Dress Suits of all the desirable styles, suita-\$20 TO \$60, \$20 TO \$60, \$20 TO \$60, desirable styles, suita ble for any occasion Wanamaker & Brown

Sixto and Market sts. Boys' Suits, for school, home, and dress; newest styles and best class goods. Wansinaker & Brown, Large Clothing House, Sixth and Mar-ket streets. \$6 TO \$20. ket streets. \$7 TO \$25. \$7 TO \$25. \$7 TO \$25. \$7 TO \$25. \$7 TO \$25.

Boys' and Youths' Overcoats in variety of styles. Wanamaker & Brewn, Sixth and Mar-

Shirts. Underclothing, and Gents' Furnishing Goods of every kind at small advance above cost. Wannomaker & Brown. Oak Hall Great Clothing House, Sixth and Market streets.

\$2 TO \$4. Clothing House, Sand Market streets. JONES, TEMPLE & CO.,
FASHIONABLE HATTERS,
No. 25 S. NINTH Street,
First Store above Chestaut street. [42]

TO THE LADIES .- HAVING PURCHASED The whole of a large Importer's stock of commenced SOFA CUSHIONS, CHAIR SEATS, PIANO
STOOLS, AND SLIPPERS, we are offering them at
less than cost of laportation. A full assortment
Berlin Zephyr, sold full weight. American Worsted
of superior quality, is cents per cunce. Woulen Kuituing Yern, Buge Fringe, Bugle Gimpy and Butens.
RAPSON'S Trimmings and Zephyr Store.
11 1 imwZmSpj N.W.cor. EIGHTH and CHERRY Sts. MARRIED.

PROGGATT-GILBERT, On the 27th of August, y Rev. P. Coombe. Mr. WILLIAM FROGGATF to tue ANNIE GILBERT, both of Bridesburg, Twenty-TRUMP-FURNACE -11th me., 18th, 1867, at the received of the bride's father, by Friends' coremony, WATSON M. TRUMP to MAGGIE L., daugn er of Davio Furman, all of this city.

DIED

AUNER.—On the morning of the 17th instant, Mr. CHARLES H AUNER, in the 68th year of his age.
The reintives and friends of the family are respectivity invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 246 Markon street, on Wednesday, the 20th instant, at 1 orders. Service at the First Baptiss Church, at 2 o'clock precisely.

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BENNETT,—On the 17th instant, AMANDA, wife of George Hennett, and daughter of Henry and the late Sarah Capahart, aged 2t years.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal, from the residence of her bushand, corner of The mpson and Palmer streets, Eighteenth Ward, on wednesday at 1 o'clock P. M.

BLYE—This morning, at 1110 o'clock, SARAH, relict of the late Capatain John H. Bye.

Internation of the functal will be given in the "Ledger"

McHUGH.—On the 15th instant, BERNARD McHUGH, in the 58th year of his age.

The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 323 Haverford street, on Wednesday morning at 85 o'cleok.

REED -Suddenly at Chestnut Hill, on the evening of the 10th instant, MARY In, wire of William B. Funeral service at the Church of St. James the Loss on Tuesday, the 19th Instant, at half-past 12 o'clock. § STAPPER.-On the 16th Instant, Mr. HENRY The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the foneral, from his late respectively. No. 242 Balch street (between New and Vine and Second and Third streets), on Wednesday morning at 8% o'clock.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

INAUGURAL SERVICES AT GIRARD COLLEGE. Last Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Professor William H. Alter was Installed as President of Girard College. The ceremony took place in the college chapel, in the presence of teachers, pupils, Board of Directors, and a number of Robert M. Foust, chairman of the Committee

Inaugration, made a few introductory remarks. The pupils sang:-

"Our Saviour, source of every bleasing," Following a prayer by James I. Boswell, President Allen was introduced by Mr. Foust, Following a prayer by James L'Boswell, President Allen was introduced by Mr. Foust, and speke as follows:—

Ar. Chairman and decidemen of the Board of Directors:—Through your triendly confidence I find myself again in the position which I occupied during thinteen of the beat years of my life. Accept my thanks for this confidence. I hope to show of the Lithini discharge of only, by firm, yet parental discipline, by careful observance of the will of the faultent discharge of only, by firm, yet parental discipline, by careful observance of the will of the faultent discharge of the ordinances of the municipal government of Philadelphia, under which the College had been organized, and to the rules, regurations, and orders of the Board of Directors, that your confidence has not been maplaced.

I am not ignorant of the responsibilities which rest upon the President, nor of the cares and perpexities which the office loop ses; but if a shall he so fortunate as to receive your firm support and the approval of the community, I shall need the se with resolute courage, while I cannot expect to please every one in an institution where many interests centre and about which opinions differ, it shall be my aim to cultivate kindly relations with your B ard and with my callengues, the officers of the College, and do my day to these children in sympathy with the fatneries as an whow, in the love of man and in the fear of God.

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Ladies and Gentlemen. Officers of the Schools and Homahold:—To you with whom I was formerly associated in this Institution, I tender a renewal of the firmer cordinal is lowalip which so long existed between us. Whatever success the College attained during those years was largely due to the zeal and ficelity with which which you gave me in the performance of mine. And I would say to those whom I meet to day for the first time, that it shall be my aim to sustain your right in antionity, to alleviate your cares, and to califyate the same friendly feelings towards you which I have uniformly entertained for your collespoes.

We are all engaged in a work which ought to call forth the best sentiments of our hearts and the algoest accuses of our minds—the training of those immortal beings for use others in the life that now is, and for happiness in the life that now is, and for happiness in the life that now is, and for happiness in the life that now is, and for his liourd, to the public and to God, for the way we declined this frust. Let us remember that the discipline of lave is more petent for good than that of fear, and that the sympathy by which heart responds to being a start as lace to sace in a glass, controls the conduct of the young more effectually than rules or laws, though ever so wastly framed and executed. Along so many young persons as are never easen ided, it must need be that of fearses co one, but we will strive to rethough ever so wooly framed and ex cuted. Among so many young persons as are nere used ided to must need be that offenses come, but we will strive to reclaim the erring, without crushing the timid and sensitive. The ludicious prysician studies the constitution temperament, and habits of his patient, and desired the constitution temperament, and habits of his patient, and discuss. Moral attention ermedy for the same discuss. Moral attention certainly require no less circumscretion in their treatment than physical.

My young friends, pupils of the Cotage:—Mort of your faces are new to me, but I attil recognize some who had recently been admitted to the Citege when

My young triends, pupits of the Coinger—Most of your faces are new to me, but I still recognize some who had recently been admitted to the Chiege when I retired from it five years sloce, and are now in its higher classes. To these the younger pupils look up to us elder brothers for examples and opinions. These are able to do much to promite good order; much to alleviate the cares of your officers; much to make the Collece e peasant and homelike.

I have warched with much interest the career of the graduates of this College, many of whom are now respectable members of scolety, and some are in positions of honor and irust; and I have observed that, as a general rule, those who were most studious, orderly and dutiful in College, have been most successful in the world. This rule will hold good in future, and I beseech you to ponder it well. If you desire to lead manly lives, and secure a competency, you must improve the opportunities which the College offers you. But there is a mething more earnestly to be sought than a competency. Man does not live by breed alone; "No, not by bread alone." There is a treasure more earnestly to be sought than the riches which period in the using. There is a higher love than that patriotism which Mr. Girard requires us to form and foster in your minds, and which has induced many of our graduates to give their lives for their country. There is a deeper principle than that morality which scrupiously discharges all social obligations, and which the founder of the College requires that all the officers and teachers shall instill into your minds. There is a treasure is an interest in Christ; this love is the love of God; this moral basis is religit in.

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Lex, Feq. and Mr. Boswell,
The singing of a hymn closed the proceedings

Asson.-Last evening a small frame building was destroyed by fire on Main street, above Carpenter, in Germantown, Two cows were burned up and an amount of fodder. The building was owned and used by the managers of the Orphaus' Home. The loss is estimated at \$1500. An investigation into the cause of the confiagration resulted in the arrest of William Zenig on suspicion of having fired the building. He had worked for the "Home," and, belog discharged for neglect of duty, he swore, it is alleged, that he would have revenge in some way. Just before the fire last night he was seen about the place, and after the fire had got under full head he ran away. He was arrested on suspicion, and committed by Alderman Good in default of \$2000 ball.

A STORE ROBBED THE THIRD TIME. -On Saturday night last the grocery store of Messrs. J. W. 1 ommer & Brother, N. E. corner of Third and Union streets, was entered and robbed, the thieves effecting an entrance through the second-story window in the rear of the dwelling facing Union street. They forced open a venetian shutter, broke a pane of glass, and unin-tened the sash. After they finished their contributes they departed beginning the first street. operations they departed, leaving the front door wide open. This is the third time that this store has been entered within a short period, and it is situated within a half square of the Union Street Station House.

AN UNPROFITABLE LODGER .- The troubles of the boarding-house keeper with his boarders, and then the difficulties of the lodger with the and then the difficulties of the lodger with the house-keeper, are more than one can well Imagine, especially where the boarding-house keeper is afflicted by such a person as George, alias "Dutchy," Herken. He took rooms at Adam Micnock's tavern, No. 26 South Front street, and left yesterday without footing his bill, and carrying away the wearing apparel and lewelry of a fellow-boarder. These things were all frecovered, and Herken was arrested; and committed for trial by Alderman Morrow,

NEEDS ATTENDING To .- The attention of the Manda Attended to the fact that a large number of young men are in the habit of congregating in front of the Methodist Church, on Vine sirect, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, every Sunday. They stand on the pavement, smoke cigats, dance, talk loud, and behave in a very ungentlemanly manner, much to the annoyance of respectable Christians, and sinners who are disposed to become such.

THE WHISKY WAR-MORE SRIZURES,-De-THE WHISKY WAR—AIGHE SMIZURES,—Deputy Collector Foulkrod, of the Fifth District, paid a visit to Richmond this morning, and seized a copper still said to belong to a man named McGarvey. It was in a house on Wilsers street, above Salmon. He then proceeded to No. 1018 Huston street, and captured a tin still and worm, and one section of hose, said to be the property of a Mr. Swain. They were conveyed to the bonded warehouse at Broad and Vine streets.

THE PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NOR-THE PHILADRIPHIA, GREMANTOWN, AND NOR-PISTOWN RAILROAD—OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1887.—We have received the report made by the Managers of this road to the stockholders at the annual meeting held on the 4th of the present month. The operations of the road for the year ending September 36, 1867, as compared with the pre-vious year, were as follows: lous year, were as follows:-

Receipts for passengers and freight, 1867. \$503,053 Receipts for passengers and freight, 1866. 574.721

During the past year about one-fifth of the main track and sidings have been relaid with new rails and cross-ties, and 1500 feet of new sliings have been added. Included in the charge for repairs is the cost of 102 tons of steel rails, not yet laid. A new first-class engine, costing \$16,500, has been purchased, and another, which will be placed on the road during the coming winter, has been contracted for. Thirty-three new cars have also been added to the rolling stock, at an expense of \$29,830. These embrace two new passenger cars, six new gon-\$21 432 embrace two new passenger cars, six new gondola irelight cars, six new box freight cars, nine old lime vars, and ten new stone and time cars. The machine shops and workshops of the Company are now belog extended on the west side of Ninth street to Green, affording increased facilities for repairs of engines and cars.

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Two new Station Houses are in course of con-Two new station houses are in course of con-struction for the convenience of passengers, one near Columbia avenue, the other near Nicetown lane, on the Germantown branch; white a considerable amount, possibly equal to the surplus earnings of last year, will be paid for improvements during the present fiscal

year. On the 30th of September, 1866, the Con-

each were declared, leaving a balance of \$71,083, arried to the credit of the contingent account, from the surplus an investment was made in 150,000 United States 5 20 registered bond.

The credit account of the balance suset of the dger stands as follows:— Convertible Loan 116,100 1,651,650 Contingent Account ... 224,622 Appropriations to Sinking Fund..... 65,918 200,571 Dividends. 77,913 7,674 89,700 Chesnut Hil! Raliroad Com-1,530 pany

.\$2,033,152 The passenger traffic of the past for years has been as follows:-No. of Presengers. | 1804, | 1805, | 1866. | To and from Phi-2.895,495 2,533,302 2,447,781 2,560,865 o and from C. 524,000 547,076 284,183 282,476 Passengers car ried one mile. 18,576.001 11,440,725 10,9.3,004 21,088,924 sengers not in-

45,510 56.492 21.578 17 634 The following are the officers of the road for The following are the officers of the road for the year 1867-68:—President—Coffin Colket, Secretary and Treasurer—A. E. Dougherty, General Superintendent—W. S. Wilson. Man-agers—C. Colket, J. J. Woodward, J. Warner Johnson, S. Morris Wain, W. H. Slingluff, William Musser, I. V. Williamson, Joseph Swift, William Harmar, Charles Ellis, William H. Hart, and Joseph Perol.

Suspicion of Larceny .- A young man from Suspicion of Larceny. A young that out Newport, R. L. arrived late last night, and out up at Henry Gaule's tavern on Market, being at Henry Gaule's tavern of Markets. He up at Henry Gaule's tavern, on Market, batween Twentieth and Twenty first streets. He went to bed, and woke up in the morning to find his pocket-book and watch gone. The chambermaid, going into his room this morning, found the pocket-book lying under the bed, but empty. An old man named Philip Ree i testified that at a late hour of the night, the bartender of the house, S. W. Timmius, entered the young lodger's room with a lighted candle. The proprietor and barkeeper were taken in custody on a charge of larceny, and held by Alderman Maule to answer.

The pocket-book contained \$40, and the watch was valued at \$35.

AN OLD DODGE REVIVED .- The modern cirumvention of thieves to get money, "flip flap," has just been revived. A. J. Mc Williams, defendant, went up to the stand kept by Catharine Arretti, on Chesnut street, above Sixth, and laying down a \$2 bill, desired change. It was given him in a bunch, he looked it over, slipped out two or three quarter notes, and, throwing it back, said he did not want such change as that, receiving his \$2 bill, and made off inifa dollar richer. Officer Dawson arrested him, and Recorder Eneu committed him in default of \$1000.

CONCERT HALL-PRICES REDUCED .- Professor and Mac Macallister, the great Illusionists, continue their performances during the coming week at the above hall. In order that all may attend, the price of admission has been reduced to 2 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents. The princi-pal presents to be given away this evening will consist of a complete silver tea set, in addition to ninety nine other valuable presents. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons grand gift matinees will be given, when every child will receive a handsome present. Admission, 25 cents to all parts of the house,

More Cutting.-George Warner, a colored man, was arrested on Saturday night by Officer Glvins, of the Fifth District, at Seventh and Lombard streets, for stabbing two negro women. It all arose from too much unneigh-borly dispute and calling names, and ended in his stashing one woman's arm and gashing the other's hand, and finally being arrested him-self. In default of ball, Alderman Swift sent him down to Moyamensing Prison.

THE NEW IRONSIDES .- Te-day, the Government authorities commence to raise the sunken hull of the New Ironsides at League Island. An expedition was sent down on Saturday, with all the necessary apparatus. We stated some time ago that the iron plates, when used, would be reforged into target plate, for experiments with new cannon.

A RUNAWAY .- Policeman Donaway found a A RUNAWAY.—Policeman Donaway found a boy loitering around the streets this morning. On questioning him, he learned that his name was Frank McKuight, and that he had run away from a gentleman with whom he had been living, residing about five miles from Burlington, New Jersey. The policeman took him to the Home, at Tweifth and Shippen.

"A WHARF RAT.' and a biped in form, named James Feligon, was arrested yesterday in Dock street for smashing in the heads of barrels containing apples and filling his pockets. He was captured when enticing a lot of boys to do the same, and was committed by Alderman

BADLY SCALDED .- On Saturday afternoon a man named Hammet was making some repairs in Pelizer's brewery. Vine street, above Tuird, when he accidentally knocked out the spiggot of a vat containing boiling beer, which poured over him before he could get out of the way. scalding him very seriously.

SUICIDE BY HANGING .- James Wilkins, aged Frankford, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself to the stairway banister with a small red cord taken from a looking glass. His mind was deranged, caused by the death of a caughter but a few days previous.

A PUDDING IS PROVED BY ITS EATING, I why not a Clothes-Wringer by its use? The wide-spread use of these labor and clothes-saving articles has placed the question of their usefulness and economy beyond cavil. Several of the bast kinds are for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Street, below Ninth.

WIRE HANGING-BASKETS, OF A VARIETY VV of patterns, and several styles of Honks and Brackets for suspending them on, for sale by TRU-MAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-sive) MAR-KET Street, below Ninth.

NAIL NIPPERS, WHICH QUICKLY, nearly, and without pain out a toe or inger nail with a natural round edge, are fer sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, NO. 85 (Eight Thirty-Sve) MARKET Street, below Nints.

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PROGRESS OF THE PEDISTRIAN.

Weston Expects to Reach Cleveland To-Night.

Death of General Gould

fite., Etc., Etc., Etc., Sto., Ste.

Weston the Pedestrian. CLHYBLAND, Nov. 18 .- Weston arrived at Painesville at one o'clock this afternoon, from Cleveland, and expected to reach here by nine o'clock to-night.

Death of General Gould. RCCHESTER, Nov. 18 .- Ex-Ma/or General Gould was stricken with apoplexy yesterday afternoon and died this morning.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18.—Cotton very dull and nominal at 175 c. Frour dull and nothing doing. Wheat the prime red. \$2.5000 r55. Corn firm; old white and yellow, \$1.35001 27; new waite, \$1.15001 28, as to nonliny and dryness; new mixed Western, \$1.30. Onto 1.16 at 105272. Hye, 1.5500160 for Pennsylvania. Provisious very duil.

Stocks in New York To-Day.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. New York, Nov. 18.—Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, No. 18 South Tuird street, and No. 3 Nassau street, New York, report at 1 o'clock this afternoon as follows:— United States 1881s, 1131/4@1131/4.

United States 5-20s, 1862, 10834 10834 United States 5-20s, 1864, 1054 10634 United States 5-20s, 1865, 10634 10634 United States 5-20s, new, 1866, 10734 10738. United States 5-20s, new, 1866, 10734 10738. United States 10-40s, 102@102%. June and July 7-30s, 105%@105%. Markot steady.

Shocking Murder at New Worcester-A Wife shot by her Husband.

At Worcester, last Friday afternoon, James E. shephard shot his wife through the temple, killing her instantly. They had not been living happing for some time past, and, owing to his haish and brutal treatment of her, the wife had lett her home at Lawrence, and taken up her abode with her father, Alexan-der Weston, who resides in the village of New Worcester. When Shephard heard that his wife had gone to her father's he followed her, and learning that she was nursing a neighbor who had been recently confined, a Mrs. Curds. he went there, and some angry words passed between them. He left her much incensed, and on his way to the city of Worcester told a steam-ster whom he met that he was going to the city to buy a pistol to shoot his wife. He got a pistol, and returned to New Worcester. Seing Curtis outside his own door, he asked him whether his wife was in the house, and, being answered in the affirmative, he entered, and aught ber by the nair and presented the pistol a her bead.

Mrs. Shepbard cried for help, and Curtis en teree and compelled Shephard to desist. Mrs. Shephard then ran into the adjoining bedroom where Mrs. Curt's lay sick, and Shephard tolis now, fearing that Mrs Shephard's life was in danger, can around outside the house to get through the window, but meaning Suephard had discharged the pistol at his wife. The ball entered the bureau. The two women now trantically screamed, and Shephard assure I Mrs. Curts that he should not barm her. He deligned the pi-tol again, and fired upon his wife. This time she again escaped, the ball entering the wall. Builled so far, and now muddened, he loaded the pistof the third time, and again deliberately took aim for her head, The ball entered her forehead; she staggered

a tew steps, and fell back dead. The murderer coolly left the house, and meeting an old man on the road fold him that he had killed his wife. He went to his sister's and told her what he had done, saying that he would shoot any man who might attempt to arrest him. His sister prevailed on him to give her the platol. then went to one or two stores in the village and told what he had done, adding that he would shoot the first man that attempted to street him. It is conceded that he murdered his wife without being in any way under the influence of liquor. He very soon disappeared from the neighborhood, and has been traced only as far as Clappville, about five miles dis tant from New Worcester.

The murdered woman was only seventeen years of age. Her maiden name was Laura Westen. Shephard is about five feet seven irches in height, and weighs 145 pounds. is of French descent, and said to be rather intelligent. After serving awhile as a private in the war, he returned home and married a French woman, but she lived with him only a short time. In a few months he privately married Laura Weston, then only fifteen years of age.

The first intelligence his parents received of the marriage was the appearance of Shephard at his wife's home, asking for her clothing. He was then arrested for bigamy, but escaped conviction through some informality in the previous marriage. After long solicitation Mr. Weston consented to Shephard's legal marriage with his deughter. After being married they went to live at Lawrence, where Shephard worked in a mill; but he was arrested for adultery, again managing to escape punishment,-N. Y. Tribune.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER-Judges Peirce and Ludlow. T. B. Dwight, Assistant District

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The Oyer and Terminer session of the Court was begun this merhing, a new jury having been summoned for the remainder of the term.

Before homicide cases were called, an application was made by Messrs. Cassidy and Brewster, representing the defendants, for a hearing on the writ of habeas corpus aued out in the case of the Commonwealth vs. The Tack Brothers, as his Honor Judge Ludlow had several weeks ago appointed this day. The District Attorney resisted in application, on the ground that it would interferes with public justice, under the circumstances, to break in upon the homicide cases. Judge Ludlow, at the instance of the prosecution, continued the hearing until Monday next.

william Ovens, Daniel Stokes, William Horokelth, and John Kulp were arraigned upon the charge of the murder of Coionel Riddle, and pleaded not guilty. Robert C, Gamble who is also a defendant in this case, folled to appear, and his ball was forfeited. A severance was had in Hornkeith's case, and it was taken up first.

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DISTRICT COURT—Judge Hare.—In the case of the Vulcan Oil and Mining Company vs. Simons & Weeks, before reported, the Judge this morning delivered his charge, and the judge this morning delivered his charge, and the judge this morning delivered his charge, and the judge this morning holds the close of our report, brought in a verdict.

Henry May vs. Mary Ann Cox owner, or reputed owner, and William Colburt, contractor ase, fa, on a mechanic's lien for gas fixtures put into a building. On trail

On trial.

DISTRICT COURT-Judge Stroud.—Dennis Buckiev vs. Martin Comber. An action to recover \$13.9, alleged to have been 16 aned to defendant wife, deceased, who was plaintiff's daughter. The defense set up that the money was given the lady as a marriage gift and not as a loan. Jury out.

(OURT OF COMMON PLEAS,—Judge Brewster,—The in olyen; that was asken up to day. The In olven list was taken up to-day.

OURT OF COMMON PIEAS-Judge Allison.—
Before this court, sitting in the Nisi Prins court of m, the trial of the will case of Montgomery vs. Hisir was resumed.

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FROM WASHINGTON THIS P.

[SPECIAL TRUBGRAMS TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. Admiral Farragut-His Arrival at Lisbon-Report on English Iron-clads, Etc. &tc.

The Navy Department received this morning a long letter from Admiral Farragut, dated on board the flagship Franklin off Lisbon, Portugal, October 29, in which he gives an account of his visit to the dock-yards of Keyham and Devonport, England, where he was received by the military and navel authorities with market attontion and courtesy. He went on board the Agin-court, an armor-plated ship of 6621 tons, and the Prince Albert, a four turn-ted vessel on Captain Cole's principle, of nearly 2660 tons, armed with one cun in each tarret, a nine-inch, twelve-on rifled gan. The Asincourt is being changed from five masts to three, the former having been reported against by the Commanding Admiral of the Channel fleet. The shortness of his stay in Plymouth obliged him to decline many profered hospitaittles.

He left Plymouth on the 24th, and arrived at

Lisbon on the 28th of October, where he found the Canadsigua. Ticonieroga, and Guard steamship. The Ticonderoga sailed on the 29th, for the coast of Italy.

A Scusation Rained. Two companies of the 12th Infantry have been ordered by General Grant to garrison the forts in the vicinity of Alexandria, Va., and relieve an artitlery company stationed there, which has been ordered to the practice school of artitlery at Forcess Monroe. In these exciting times this change caused a report this morning that distorbances and broken out in Virginia, and that the 12:h I mantry had been ordered there imme diately, at the request of General Schoneld, all of which was without foundation.

Miscellaneous. The House Committee are in full session to day, on the subject of their report in the impeachment case. There is no prospect of another trial of John H. Surrait. It may possibly take place in January or February next, It is ascertained that Jefferson Davis will be tried on the indictment now pending.

FROM EUROPE BY STEAMER,

THE WAR FOR ROME. French Official Warning to Italy.

The following despatch has been addressed to he French Charge d'Aflaires at Florence, by the Marquis de Moustier, French Minister for Foreign Affairs:-

Marquis de Moustier, French Minister for Foreign Affairs:

Paris, Nov. 1.—Io energetically proclaiming the respect due by all citizens to international engagements, in declaring himself ready to repress distarbances, and to maintare the auth rily of the Government, and the Invitosbility of the laws, King Victor Emanuel had led us o hope that the new Ministery, space ding firmly in the coarse that had been traced out for them, would have been able by efficacions measures to discourage all revonitionary intrigues, and to re-establish moral and material order. Such a policy carried out unhestatingly, and without improdent concessions to the passions of parties whom one had undortaken to cambat, would at once have slight due dargerous crisis through which Italy is passing, and would have placed us towards her in a position conformable to our intimate sentiments, and thus I ave facilitated the reciprocal task of the two Governments. It is not we thout painful surprise, therefore, that we learn the recolution of the Papal territory. We do not wish to discuss to-day the reasons by which endelvor is made to justify an actistical contrary to international law; but we do desire to manifest without detay the impressions which the determination of the Farence Cabinet has caused us to experience. However the liadian intervention is the states of the Holy See may be restricted, with whatever promptures it may couse, and by whatever credum-spection it may be surrounded, the French Grevernment, if the Government of the King of fixily believes that he may expect from us even a tacit adherence which has always blanked it and dissuated from it, could not haven it in any degree with its approval. If the Government of the King of fixily believes that he may expect from us even a tacit adherence the could not haven it in any degree with its approval. If the Government of the King of fixily believes that he may expect from us even a tacit adherence where we see it deviate from the line of conduct which, according to our view, it the MOUSTIER.

Mazzini to the Italians. The following proclamation has been addressed by Mazzini to the Italians:-

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To be, or no to be? Such is the question now put before you by the foreigner. French saidlers garring in Civiti Vecchm: Brennes is at the gates of Rome. Will you answer them as your fathers auswered—by the sword or will you, coward, y and degenerate sons, bow your necks to the outrage? Will you declare to Europe. Mex cots a bailon, we are not: we are but a multidude, tost to all sense of freedom and right, submissive to any one who dares to declare himself our master; or will you, by uprising throughout the length and breadsh of our land, assert your rights, liberty, and honor in the present, and your determination to be great in the future? What ever be your answer it is flash. To be or not to be? The present hour decides your rate! The man who sends those soldlers to tell you. Rome is not Italy's, she is mine, is he who was stained with the blood of your worthlest, shed in the defence of the sacred city eighteen years ago; is he who tore from you Nice and your lastnesses on the Aips; he who has twice degraded you in the eyes of Europe by stamping the sign of vascalage upon the brow of Italy; he whose eight long years' mastery of your flovernment has forced you to economic rule, moral anarchy, and the shame of custoriza and Liesa, and wrought the utmost danger to your unity. And now, because you have suffered all this is nilence, he despises, and it is for this that he who strank before the arms of Juarez and the scornful words of Bismark insults and assails you. It there be any among you who do not resent these outrages, who speak of prodence and patience, who bid you put your trust is aught other than the living strength of your country, who suggest the protests of the weak or the petitions of the credulous where what is needed is action and war, they are either stultified by fear or seeking to beirsy you. In the face of the mob's ann anany efforts by which the score-must declaring war to the foreign invader or for the barricades. To To the barricades in order to enable you yourselves to make the declaration of war which others either will not or dare not make; to possess yourselves of the indiscussible means of war, of your arsenals, of the arms parchased with your gold, of the army composed of the flower of the nation. You cannot, without guilt, any longer allow the best and most devoted of our Italian youth to die for Rome armed with pistols only. You are bound to conquer. Immediate war or barricades. No longer submit—eternative decived—to accept any other alternative. Even if your rulers should at and the army across the Papal frontier, it will be to bid it halt—believe one who has never decived you—at the gates of Rome to frame some cowardly compact with the foreigner. If you would not be wilfully deceived it behoves you to compel them—bid them draw the sword and throw away the scabbard. War or barricades. If the Government accept the first, watch over and support it in arms: If it refuses and sees a to stiffe the cry of Italy, overthrow it. It is then no longer a Government, but the instrument of shame and death to Italy. God inspire you to your duty!

to your duty! The following is the circular sent by Mazzini to the various centres of the party of action in the different towns of Italy:-

Brothers:-The royal proclamation, issued Brothers:—The royal proclamation, issued while the Roman territory is invaded by the soldiers of a foreign despot, is an insult to our country, a menace to our libertles, an act of cowardice intolerable to ail who possess a spark of Italian pride, of treason towards those now fighting and dying to give Rome to Italy, and of scornful defiance to the noblest and worthlest instinctisef the national heart. Either the king who signed that proclamation is a fatien king, or the nation is a fallen nation. Ask no instructions from me. they are all summed up in one or the nation is a fallen nation. Ask no instructions from me; they are all summed up in one.
Arise, wheresoever you are ble. Citizen barricades are the only answer worthy of a people
that is resolved to live. Let the nation save the
nation. Let the people make themselves the
masters of their own territory, break in pieces
the blind tools of France, and substitute in their
place local provisional authorities, and one
central authority, the representative in the
eyes of the insolent foreigner of a whole people
in arms. To Rome! To Rome! with no traitors
in the camp. To Rome, with a banner uncontaminated by servitude, falsehood, and dishonor. Let the era of the nation begin, and let
the national pact be dictated by Rome.
Oct. 29, 1867.

Garibaldi's "Orders" and Manifestors

Garibaldi's "Orders" and Manifestoes Before Bis Defeat. The following order of the day was issued by Garibald; at Monte Rotondo, on the 27th of Oc

tober:-Three hundred prisoners, two bronze guns (a twenty-four pounder and a twelve-pounder) a large quantity of arms and ammunition, and fifty artillery and dragoon horses—such are the trophies which the brave volunteers offer to Italy as a piedge of its free and happy future. When I have received the complete report of the various feats of arms which have

distinguished this glorieus affair. I will give the details. The Romans, our fathers, conquered the world by bravery and discipline. To the bravery of which the volunteers have given exidence, it is lodspensibly necessary to add discipline, without watch so military corps whetever can exist. I e-polally recommend to the volunteers the care of their health and their arms.

G. GARIBALDI.

The next day the General sent the following proclamation to the Romans:-

proclamation to the Romans:—

Carina di San Colomno. Oct. 28.—Roman Brotherst
Having conquered the enemy, we are in sight of the
did matron of Rome. Some miles only divide us. In
a few days the undaunted soldiers of liberty will
rapidly traverse them to give the just blow to the
tyranny which has oppressed us for centuries. Hold
yourselves ready for the supreme trial—prepare by
every means for the destruction of the Spirit—It is the
right of the slave. This time it is you who will give
to the world the rew era, the initiative of fruth and
progress.

The Piedmontese Gazette publishes the tollowing letter from Garibaldi respecting the victory at Monte Rotondo:-

at Monte Rotondo:

My dear Fabrizi:—The taking of Monte Rotondo is certainly a most glorious affair for those poor and valunt volunteers. In mone of the campaigns in which I have had the honor to command them, have I ever seen them so tried by hunger and want of cirching. And yet these arave young men, exhausted by feating and fatigue, last night made a difficult and perilous attack as we'l or better than the first soldiers in the world. It is 40 clock in the morning, and ware masters of the place, except the palace, where the Zonaves have taken reings as well as the Antibians and Swiss. We have taken considerable booty, consisting of horses, arms, and prisoners.

G. GARIBALDL

CHARLES DICKENS.

Complimentary Dinner Given to the Distinguished Author Previous te His Departure for the United States.

From the London Times, Nov. 4. On Saturday evening, Nov. 2, a grand compli mentary facewell dinner was given to Mr. Charles Dickens, at the Freemasons' Tavern, on the occasion of his revisiting the United States of America. Lord Lyton officiated as Unstr-Covers were laid for between 300 and 400.

The gallery was tilled with ladies. The gallery was filled with ladies.

Among the prominent persons present were nonceable Sir Charles Russell, V. C., M. P., tha Chaplain-General of the Forces; Sir Francis Grant, President of the Royal Academy; Sir Benjamin Phillips, Sir E. Landseer, R. A., Sir J. E. Tennant, Mr. Thomas Faed, R. A., Mr. Layard, M. P., Mr. Otway, M. P., Captain Houston Stewart, R. N.; and on the left the Lord Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Houghton, Marquis d'Azerlio, Mr. Authony Trolloge, the Lord Mayor, Professor Owen, Sir C. W. Dilke, Sir William Ferguson, Mr. B. Webster, Mr. Buckstone, and others.

SPEECH OF MR. DICKENS. After returning thanks in a somewhat lengthy manuer for his reception by the large assem-

manner for his reception by the large assemblage, Mr. Dickens concluded as follows:

And now, passing to the immediate occasion of your doing me this great honor, the story of my going to America is very easily and orient told. Since I was there before, a vast and enterely new generation has arisen in the United States. Since I was there before, most of the best known of my books have been written and published; the new generation and the nooks have come together and bays kept together until at length numbers of those who have so widely and constantly read me, naturally desiring a little variety in the relationship between us, have expressed a strong wish that I should read myssif, (theses) This wish, at first conveyed to me through public channels and business channels, has gradually become enforced by an immense accumination of letters from individuals and associations of individuals and associations of individuals and associations of individuals and associations of me (theories) which I am sure you would agree with me it would be duit insensibility on my part not to prize. Little by little this pre sure has become so great that, although, as tharles Lamb says, my housened and one she if the me the more them from their places, and this day week, at this hour, she lit be upon the sex. You will readily comovive that I am institute besides, by a natural deal's to see for myself the automishing change and processes the state of a quarter of a century over there, to grasp the bands of many faithful friends whom I left there, blage, Mr. Dickens concluded as follows: conceive that I sm instired, besides, by a matural deal's to see for myself the astonishing change and progress of a quarter of a century over there, to grasp the hands of many lathful friends whom I left there, to see the faces and a mittudes of new friends upon whom I have never looked and last, not least to use my best endeavor to lay down a shird cable—(cheers)—of intercommunication and alliance between the O'd World and the New. (Loud cheers.) Twelve years ago, when Heaven knows I little thought I should ever be bound upon the voyage which now lays before me. I wrote in that form of my writings which obtains by far the most extensive circulation, there words of the American astion:—'I know full well, whatever little motes my beamy eyes may have descried in theirs, they are a kind, large-hearted, generous, and great people.' (Hear.) In that faith I am going to see hem ag-in; in that sith, I shail, pleasedon return from hem in the spring, in that same faith to live and die I tod you in the beginning that I could not thank you enough, and heaven knows I have most thoroughly kept my word. (A laugh.) I'f may quote be other short sentence from myself, let it impuly all that I have felt unsaid, and yet most deepiy feed. I set it, putting a gridle round the earth, comprehend both sides of the Atlantiq at once in this moment, and say, as Tiny Tom observes, "God bless us every one." (Loud and continued cheers.)

Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, Nov. 18

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ADDRESS BY THE HON. C. R. BUCKALEW.

There will be an address delivered in this city TO-MORROW EVENING (Tuesday, November 18, 1867), on the subject of the

RIGHTS OF MINORITIES. By the Hon, C. R. BUCKALEW, U. S. Senator from

By the Han, C. R. Butta and W. C. S. Schatch from this State.

This subject has occupied the attention of the United States Senate for the last year or more, and the British Parliament, in the late Reform bill, has recognized, by a system of cumulative voting, the rights of minorities to a large extent, while in this country they are wholly distranchised.

The time and place of the delivery of the address will be announced in the morning papers, and an interesting and able discussion of the subject may be expected.

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