DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1867. THE

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19, 1867 .- At a meeting of the residents of Bread street, held last evening, it was manimously

Resolved. That statements made in an editorial of the North American of Nov. 16, 1867, are in every parficular incorrect (in mistake, probably), that the widening of the footways does not diminish, but does, on the contrary, increase the original cost and expense to the property owners.

Resolved, That our chief aim is to embellish and beautify our street.

Resolved, That we never had, and have not now, any intention of encroaching on the extended tootway. Resolved, That we do believe the opposition gottan up to defeat this improvement of our favorite drive and promenade is but a forerunner of an effort which

will be made the coming winter to ruin it by a double track home railroad, Now, Mr. Editor, in passing and publishing these resolutions we make no charge against his Honor the Mayor, but in defense of the charge of selfishness brought against us by the writer of the aforesaid article, and to show the honesty of our purposes to our

fellow-citizens. We do belleve, from the absence of all argument in his Honor's veto sent to Common Council, there exists a power behind the throne which to us has proved irresistible; or why should he refute the petition of every property-holder on Broad street ? why disregard the request of his fellow-citi sans who crowd that thoroughfars, not, only on Supday, but on every pleasant afternoo: ? It is ridiculous to say that it will interfere with the fature improvement of the street.

Stand on the corner of Broad and Poplar streats. and look north; at this point commances the parrowing, and you see nothing but one long stretch of palagal residences, a beautiful avenue of trees, and all the evidences of future magnificence. Now look south; here the street widens, and what see you, with few exceptions, but mills, factories, blacksmith shops, coal and lumber yards? Now, Mr. Eultor, all we want, and we are supported by nine-tenths of our fellow-citizens, is permission to carry out and perfect aur orfginal design.

THOMAS A. REILLY, M. D., Secretary.

WHY SHARE? WHY HURN ?- 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 約 T and parching heat of intermittent lever, unless he chooses.

If there is an established fact in the history of medi cation, it is this: that HOSTETTER'S STOMACH \$6 BITTERS invariably break up the fits of this ex-輕 五

hausting disease. Quinine often falls, and, whether it fails or not, it

is always a dangerous medicine. It stattifies the brain. The Bitters have no such effect. Quinine shatters the nervous system. The BITTERS, on the other hand, are a glorious nervine; in fact, a specific for nervous ailments.

Medicines, as a general rule, are "bad to take." Not so, this famous vegetable specific. It is mild and agreeable, not pungent and nauseating. The liver is always greatly disordered in intermittent and remittest fevers, and this excellent tonic and alterative has antibilious properties of the highest order. The stimulant employed to diffuse its medicinal virtues through the organs of the body is perfectly pure. and this cannot be said of the spirituous basis of any other tonic. The best advice that can be given to persons realding in malarious regions, or in crowded

ities, is to take it as a PREVENTIVE of diseases inident to both. Whether used as a protective antitote or a remedy, it will be found wonderfully effi-

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unded. Half way between Fight and Sizth streets. AND NO. 609 BROADWAY, NEW YORE.

CAR SIGNS-NOTICE.-Persons wishing to ascure bashess signs on the cars of the Chesuit and wal-nu. Tenth and Eleventh, Fifth and Signa Streets Railroads, for the ensuing year will please make early sublication at the office of the International Advertising Company, No. 46 South Third street, second Roor. This is one of the most effectual modes of advertising ever invented. At present every car is is concupied until the close of the present every car. N.R.-Inside signs on the same roads leftered on glars and framed in olled walnut and gill, and run for bne year for \$10.

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 Ninth street (557), below Girard avenue.
 Branch

 Office, corner Sixth and Spring Garden streets.

BALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS.—The particular atten-tion of the trade is called to the large sale of Boots, shoes, Brogans, Balmorals, etc., to be sold by cata-bace, for cash, io-morrow (fhursday) morning. November 21, commencing at 10 o'clock precisely, by McCl-tiand & Co., auctioneers, at their store, No. 303 Mark t atreet. Market street.

LNT EVERY reader turn to the advertisement of the Manugers of the Gettysburg Asviam for Invalid Sol-lets, in THE EVERTSO TELEGRAPH every day. Look over the brillant list of gitts to be distributed, and go and get a ticket at once.

TAKE AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL to stop your Colds, Coughs, and Bronchial Affections before they ion into Consumption that you caunot stop. "HALL N MILLION

Bo" in the Cheap	
#2 TO #60, r2 TO #60, f2 TO #60, #2 TO #60, #2 TO #60, #2 TO #60, #2 TO #60, #2 TO #60,	WANAMAKER & BROWN, Men's and Hoys' Cloth- ing, Garments ranging at every price; cut in every style; ready made or made to order. S. E. corner Sixth and Mar- ket streets.
\$12 TO \$50, \$12 TO \$50, \$12 TO \$50, \$12 TO \$50, \$12 TO \$50, \$12 TO \$50, \$12 TO \$50,	Overcoats Chinchilla, Whitney, Esquimanx, Beaver, Far Beavers, Plicts. etc. Largest va rie y in city. Oak Hall, Sixth and Market sta.
\$15 TO \$45, 918 TO \$45, \$ 3 TO \$45, \$ 15 TO \$45,	Business Suits. — Both foreign and domestic goods, excellent styles, B. E. corner Sixth and Market sts, Oak Hall, Wanamaker & Brown.
220 TO \$60, \$20 TO \$60, \$20 TO \$60, \$20 TO \$60, \$20 TO \$60, \$20 TO \$60,	Dress Suits of all the desirable styles, suita- ble for any occasion, Wanamaker & Brown, Sixto and Market sta.
\$6 TO \$20, \$6 TO \$20,	Boys' Sults, for school, home, and dress; newess styles and best class goods. Wanamaker & Brown, Largo Clothing House, Sixth and Mar- ket streets.
87 TO \$25. \$7 TO \$25. \$7 TO \$25. \$7 TO \$25. \$7 TO \$25.	Boys' and Youths' Over- coats in variety of styles. Wanamaker & Brown. Stath and Mar- ket screets.
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Brown. Oak Hall Great Clothing House, Sixth and Market streets, \$2 TO \$4.

MARRIED.

DOLSON-MURRAY.-On the 17th Instant, at Ma-legs N. J., by Jeseph Lashley, Ecq., Mr. WILLIAM DOLSON, of Malaga, N. J., to MARY A. MURRAY, of Philadelphia

SIMPSON-ABBOTT.-On the 17th instant, at the Scheren the bride's father, by the Ray, T. Logan Murphy, JOHN SIMPSON and ANNIE ABBOTT, of Summit Hil, Carbon county, Pa. SCHEACK-COYLE.-On the 14th instant, by the Rev. W. C. Robinson, CHRISTIAN SCHRACK to Miss MARY E. COYLE, both of this city.

OITY INTELLIGENCE. [FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL PTRMS SEM INSIDE PAGES.]

BIBLIOMANIA-THE GREAT SALE OF RARE AND CURIOUS BOOKS, at the ancien rooms of Messre. Themas & Son, was concluded at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Among the more curious works dis-posed of alnce yesterday noon were the foi-lowing:-Traveller for the English wits: Greeting. From the Court of the Great Megul, etc. 4to., calf. London late. Price, \$12.

the Court of the Great Mogul, etc. 440., call. London 1816. Price, \$12. Petrus de Crescentils, Raraltum Comm.odorn.o., Libri XII. First edition. Foilo, gothic letter, haif Ruwits. Auguste, P. Schmier, 1871. Price \$19. Ciceronis Grationes, Valuater, 1871. First, or second edition. Iollo, red muroceco. Very sare, Sir M. M. Sykes' copy. Price \$37. Demosther's Grationes dum et Sexaginta, Libanium Demosther's Grationes, Vita Demostheuis per Lib.

Demosthesis Orationes dam et Sexaginta, Libaniim eas ipaas Argumenta. Vita Demosthenis per Lib, Ejusdem Vita per Pintaronum. (BOS-rian) Polio, red morocco. Venet, is zed. Aldi, M.D.I.I., Price \$15, Hume's and Smollett's Histories of England. With Portraits of Kings, and of Hume and smollett, on India paper, by Worthington, 13 vols, royal Svo, iarge paper, baards, Oxford, 1823, Only 50 copies printed, Price \$2:3, Woodfall's Edition of Junius, 2 vols, royal Svo, red morocco, large paper, 18:3, Price \$45, The first edition, 474, of Domitius Cauderinne' Com-mentaries on the Salires of Juvenal brough \$12, An Amsterdam ed tion, 176, of La Fentaine's "Contes et Neuvelles,' in two volumes, brought \$34, The Loyalist Poetry of the Revolution, with the carton and prospectus, do., half morocco. Pintiadel-phia, 1857, Price \$60.

carton and prospectus, 4to., half mor.coo. Philadel-phia, 1857. Price #56. Le Grant Vita Christil. Translate de Latin en Fran-coya, par G. Lemenand. 2 volumes, in fo lo path. A very rare and fine edition, printed in Paris by Aniolne Verard, about 1600 Price #72. Lytileton's "Tenures in Englyshe, in Paules Churche Yesrdest the Sygne of the Maydens Heed." First edition in English. Small 8vo black letter, morocco. Thomas Peter, London, no. date. Price #23. The North American Sviva, by F. A. Michaux & Th. Nutuall. 278 colored plates, s vola, 4to., unbound. Philada, 1842-19. Price #0. Plato. Combia Platonis Opera. Follo red morocco, gilt leaves. Fine copy of a very rare edition. Aidus, 1513. Price #23.

ritt leaves. Fine copy of a very rare odition. Aldus, 513. Price, 823 Piutarcho, Virorum Illustrium Vitze ex. Grzeco in Latinum Verze, etc. Per Nicolaum Jenson Gallicum Venetis Impressio. 2 vols., folio, pig skin, 1474.

The Delphini Edition" of the Lavin Cleasics. 148 The Delphini Edition" of the Lavin Cleasics. 148 vols., 8vo., bail morocco. London, 1819-30, Price 113 Bermond Populum, Predicabils. etc., per Im-res-sloren Multiplicatus. Recound's coor Smalto, boards. MCCCLXX This was the first book with date from the press of Tobornav, and the first book ever p in ed with the ages numbered. Price 331.

BREVITIES.—Young America has commenced to spread itself. The children are up early these nipping mornings, sliding, and in some places stating on the little patches of ice.—Wainut strett, between Eighth and Ninth, in the even-ing, is one of the busiest of thoroughfares. The theatres and peanutstands, with their vociferons providers and smoking libets are in fully Cloth anging cut in made S. E Mar the arces and pean usiands, with their voenerons proprietors and smoking lights, are in fuil blast.—The progress of police reform! Com-plaints against officers for neglect of daty are no longer held in secret in the dingy under-ground room of the Central Station, but in the rooms adjoining the Mayor's office.—Jack Cade at the Walnut, and Jack Frost throughout the disc monopolized the whole of Monday night ohilla MANUX. at the Walnut, and Jack Frost throughout the cily, monopolized the whole of Monday night, —A noble work! During the past year the Young People's Association has loaned 705 books, written 1731 letters for the poor, distri-buted 68,000 pages of tracts, and through its in-strumentalily 66 persons have come into the Church, and 2563 into the prayer-meetings.— The Columbia Engine Company has changed its quarters to the house of the West Philadel-phia Steam Engine Company, into which it has been merged.—The members of the City Coun-cils of Columbus, Ohio, passed through our city yesterday, en route for New York.—John Jougher, living at Twenty-first and Locust atrects, had his hands smushed while handling iron.—The property owners on Broad street - Both mestic styles, th and Hall, own, all the class class ker & lothing d Mariron.—The property owners on Broad street turned out en masse last night, and resolutions turned out en masse last night, and resolutions were unanimously passed favoring the widen-ing of the footways at Browd and Poplar streets. — Found dead! An unknown man was found dead yesterday morning at No 514 Callowhili Street, where he had taken lodgings.—On Fri-day last the millinery store of Miss W. C. Cox, on Chesnut street, above Broad, was robbed of goods valued at \$500.—Seizores of illicit distil-leries, whereat the proprietors wax wroth at the Governmental authorities, are of daily occur-rence.—On account of the pressing dates de-Over aker d d Mar othing iad at rence.—On account of the pressing datles de-volving upon Lieutenant Bowers, in his suc-cessful engagement at the "Arch." that gentle-man reported no police items of interest at the Mayor's Office this morning.

SALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE.-The following stocks and real estate were offered for sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, by James A. Freeman, commencing at noon today, with the annexed result ----

Share Mercantile Library 2 wo-story Brick House, No. 1218 Struthers street lot 16 by 30 feet 8 three story Brick Houses (Broote place) St. John streat below Beaver, lot 40 by 70 feet. \$0.75

THIRD EDITION KORE NATIONAL LAND SPECULATIONS.

Mr. Seward Again a Purchaser.

The Alabama Question.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

[SPFCIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, NOV. 20.

is the headquatters, is fairly besieged from morning till midnight with a crowd or sporting The Chief Justice and the Rebels. Chief Justice Chase, while at Bichmond last week, was not visited by any of the Rebels. Even the members of the Richmond bar refrained from paying their respects to him, as is customary.

More Territory.

Secretary Seward is said to have entered into another negotistion for the purchase of another outpost; and it is suggested here that a land office should be attached to the State Department. The last acquisition is said to be a province in the Island of Borneo, with a spacious

There are good reasons for believing that these are at last about to be amicably settled. Each Government will recede somewhat from its original demands, and the diplomatic nego tiators are now endeavoring to frame a correspondence which will not contain anything likely to irritate the people of either country. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Generall Wisewell, of New York, who was, at one time during the war, Military Governor of this city, it is understood has the inside track for the position of Commissioner of Internal Revenue, which Mr. Rollins has filled so acceptably. Those who profess to be well informed upon White House affairs assert confidently that the removal of Rollins is inevitable, and that it will occur soon. If it is not done before December, there will be considerable difficulty on the part of Rollins' opponents to oust him.

Au oug other distinguished arrivals was that

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- The steamer Great Republic, from Hong Kong October 15, and Yokobama October 25, bas arrived, with 290 pas-sengers and 2000 tons of cargo for San Francuco, New York, and Europe. Since the de-parture of the steamer Colorado from Yoko-han a nothing of interest had transpired. The business in tea had been small, the weather preventing arrivals. Neither silk nor tes had been brought down in any quantity. Money was alloscarce, and the imports suffered in

be trained and seconded by John C. Heenan, and the Hon. John Morrissey, it is stated here, will lend a beloing hand. McCoole will take up his quarters in St. Louis, and will receive his training at the bauds of the parties who did the kindly for him in the late battle with Jones. be dene in the way of opening the city. At Osaka about ten acres have been set apart for the use of foreigners, but it is a long distance from



[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TRLEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.

The Coming Session of Congress. Members of Congress in large numbers ar-rived last night and this morning, and there is an immense amount of cancussing and plan-ning going on among the Republicans as to what is best for Congress to do or not do. A con iderable portion are in favor of adjourning the formation of the formation of the formation of the second

con iderable portion are in favor of adjourning sine die to-moirow until the first Monday in December, the regular day of meeting, but others argue that this would look like hash-ing down to the President's construction of the law, and would be an injurious move on their part. They declare that Congress must sit during the brief interval till Decem-ter, even if it transacted no business, as an adjournment now would make them appear ridiculous before the country. The impeacement are in favor of rushing matters, and in-jet that are in favor of rushing matters, and insist that C ngress ought to go right to work and adopt ar ides of impeachment before the regular ses-sion commences. They hold a cancus to-mor-row evening, at which a regular plan of opera-tions will be agreed on.

General Gregory Mustered out of Services

General Gregory Mustered out of Service-General Gregory, Agent of the Freedman's Bartimore, has been bonorably mustered out of the service, by order issued from the War De-partment this morning. General Gregory was formerly Colonel of the 91st Fennsylvania Regiment. His connection with the army will cease, as he was a General of volunteers, with no rank in the regular army. It was expected that General Howard would have been mustered out in the same order, but for some reason the President bas postponed action in his case.

General Grant and the Politicians.

General Grant was overwhelmed with visitors General Grant was overwhelmed with visitors this morning-Senators, Representatives, and civilians of all degrees. Among those who called op him were Senator Wilson, of Massa-chusetts, and ex-Governor Branilette, accom-panied by several Kentucky Democrate: Rep-resentative Eldridge, of Wisconsin, alsr was presentative Eldridge, of Wisconsin, alsr was present with some of his Democrate friends, and the Democrate generally seemed to take possession of his beadquarters for the time being. Land Office News.

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Returns received at the General Land Office from St. Cloud, Mion., show a disposal of Si.295 acres of the public land at the local office at that place during the month of October. The Commission has transmitted to the Register of the Land Office at East Saginaw, Michigan, for delivery to the patentees, one hundred and fouries patents or deeds founded on locations of military land warrants under act of March 3, 1865 3, 1865.

Personal.

Acting Commissioner Mix, of the Indian Bu-Acting commissioner state, of the Indian Bi-reau, this morning received a despatch from Commissioner Taylor, dated North Platte Sta-tion, 19th Inst., stating that he was on his way to Washington, and would probably be here by the first of December.

Secretary McCulloch.

Secretary McCulloch was thronged with visi-to's this morning, among whom were Senator Fessenden and many other Senators and Representatives.

New Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Fdmund Cooper, appointed to succeed Chandler, will formally enter on his duties December 2. but before that time he will be at the Department for the purpose of getting an insight into his duties. They were fitting up a room to day for Mr. Cooper's ne. Mr. Cooper's use,

General Grant Still Taylorant.

Governor Bramiette, in his interview with Governor Bramiette, in his interview with General Grant this morning, was accompanied by a Kentucky editor, who expected Grant would converse upon political subjects; but after talking some time upon the weather, crous, climate, and soil of Kentucky and her rathroads, the party found it impossible to draw him out on the all-important question of poli-tics, and they withdrew in good order.

Another Removal in Philadelphia. Talked Of.

A movement is in progress to accomplish the removal of Clifford S. Phillins, Assessor of the Second District of Pennsylvania, Jeremiah Nichols has been Damed as the probable suc-cresor to Phillips. An onslaught upon several cessor to Phillips. An onslaught upon several important Internal Revenue officials in Philadelphia will be madena soon as Congress meeta, for inefficiency and incompetency. Case of Mr. Rollins. The impression at noon is, that the opponents of Rollins will be signally defeated in their efforts for his removal. An immense lobby is working in this matter on both sides.

men and prize üghters, from all parts of the East and West, who have come on to attend the aill." Among those who reached here to-day sre Arthur Gore and Ellicit, of Detroit; Gal-lagher and Davis, of Cleveland, and Bill Byall and obers, of New York. Betting on the fight is very brisk, Duffy being the favorite, at odds of five to three, with any number of takers, Coburn, who arrived in the city some days since, will be Busry's second; and McCoole, who arrived yesterday, will be Duffy's

harber and good anchorage.

Personal.

of John Morrissey this morning.

From Japan.

propertion. The ratification of the Belgian treaty was ex-

The range at Yeddo October 10. There has been no solution of the difficulty in regard to the murder at Nagasaki. From information received from Vake, Yeddo will be opened by lotter rather than practically. An immense hotel is being built at Yeddo by the Government, for the use of foreigners, but it is covernment whether anything more case t is questionable whether anything more can

\$1073 the business quarter, and surrounded by water. The movements of the rulers of the country are given rise to rumors of an unsalisfactory nature. \$3166 FROM MANILLA FROM MANILLA. A letter from Manilla, dated Oct. 7th, soys the weather has been bad, and for three days the place has been under water. There has been a disastrous inuudation in the Northern Pro-vince, and reports from Hocase state that three villages had entirely disappeared, and soveral bundred lives were lost. \$7550 \$2500

Duffy was trained by Pat McDermott, at Grystal Lake, forty-three miles from the city. He en-23d of October, and continued it steadily until vesterday, when he returned to the city. Bussy's training was undergone at the Sunny side, six miles from the city. He has been superintended from the first by Frank Nge, while Jerry Donovan has from time to time

The Alabama Claims.

arsisted him. Bussy has been in training since the 16th of October. The men are now both in the city, stopping with friends. They have given over their heavy work, and on Sunday and yesterday each took no more exercise than a walk of external miles. a walk of several miles. a wark of several miles. This morning Bussy, accompanied by his trainer, leaves for the scene of the fight, near which he will sleep to-night. Duffy will take the late train, after his exhibition to-night, so as which he will sleep to-night. Duily will take the late train, after his exhibition to-night, so as to avoid an carly ride to-morrow. Coburn and McCoole met last night at the Mattison House, and signed articles for the fight for the championship, as follows:-We, Joseph Coburn and Mike McCoole, do hereby enter into an agreement to meet and light, according to the new riles of the London prize flux, and to 'e which he will sleep to be prize flux, and to 'e of the city of Cincinnat. Ohio, on Wednesday, the of the city of Cincinnat. Ohio, on Wednesday, the of the city of Cincinnat. Ohio, on Wednesday, the of the city of Cincinnat. Ohio, on Wednesday, the of the city of Cincinnat. Ohio, on Wednesday, the of the city of Cincinnat. Ohio, on Wednesday, the of the city of Cincinnat. Ohio, on Wednesday, the of the city of Cincinnat. Ohio, on Wednesday, the of the city of Cincinnat. Ohio, on Wednesday. The of the city of Cincinnat. Ohio, of Wednesday. The of the city of the bands of Frank Queen, of the city of New York, our first denosit of one thousand dollars each to be placed in the hands of asid Frank Queen, who is bereby declared the final staxeholder, on Monday, the second day of March, issa and the hird and last deposit of two thousand dollars each to be placed in the hands of asid Frank Queen, sinkeholder, on Thursday, the secon i day of April, A. D., 1885-Joseph Coburn to have the the battle. The ropes and stakes are to be purchased, mit the granese thereof to be equally divided may be the desting to this agreement and both parties shall share equally in the profits and expenses of the excursion train to the scene of the dignt. Beferes to be chosen on the ground, and in case of any magista-mismion the parties to this agreement and both parties shall share equally in the profits and expenses of the excursion train to the scene of the dignt. Beferes to be chosen on the ground, and in case of any magista-mer to appear in the ring between the hours of twent and witnessed this isth

I THE TRUSTEES Of the Riverside Institute are now ready to receive the applicatious of orphans of deceased soldiers and sailors desirous of admission into this home, which will open on the first of January next. In order that the good work may go forward uninterruptedly, it is desirable that every share of tock now being sold for this worthy object by the Washington Library Company should be taken. To those who subscribe one dollar, a handsome steelplate engraving is given, with the guarantee that for every share of stock held, one of the \$300,000 worth of presents shall be awarded.

MEETING OF CONGRESS.-A preparatory meeting o consider various important measures will be held t Charles Stokes & Co.'s First-class Clothing House, nder the Continental Hotel, to-day. The measures will include the exact size around the chest and waist and length of sleeve for costs, and around the wais: sith length of inside seam for pants. If these meaures are properly engrossed on the books of the House, perfect entistaction is guaranteed, which is ore than can be said of those at that other House at ashington.

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 cheap. At that point, however, we must refer all interested to their extensive establishment. No. 824 Chesnut street,

IMPORTANT TO BUYERS OF HOSIERY GOODS .tessrs. Cook & Brother, No. 53 North Eighth treet, claim to be the only firm in Philadel-elphia keeping all grades of Hosiery at Retail Mreet, who import their own goods. They fee

assured— That by avoiding the profits and commis-ions imposed in the ordinary course of trade, they save beir customers at least 25 per cent. Their movies 2. That they have the quality of their goods nder complete control using the best yarns, nd employing the best workmen in their

and employing the best workmen in their manufacture. S. That, having direct access to European markets, they can keep a more complete stock than if dependent upon purchases made here of foreign goods.

A call from the reader is solicited at their ore, No. 53 North Eighth street,

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The GREAT FEATURE of HUMPHIEYS' HOMOSO-partnic Streetistics is that each remedy is a Specific for nome well-known complaint or disease. So that person in buying a case may obtain the particular wedicize required for any ordinary complaint. Thus homands at a trifting expense, have been curred of tong-standing troublesome diseases, appu which they ave expended hundreds of dollars in vals.
Johnston, Holloway & Cowday, No. 22 North Sixth Meret, Uyott & Co., No. 221 North Scool atreet, bloiesale agents. Sold also by George C. Evans, fixth and Poplar streets: Ambross Smith, Broad arets: John Bley, Frankford road: Roches, Finesenth and Chesnut streets: Callencer, Third and Walnut Breet, Hickman, No. 338 South Becomd street. Mar-hal, Thirteenth and Market streets. High, No. 3120 Garket streets. Sold in Germantown by W. R. Jones, ioneral Lepop, No. 637 Arch street.

Beneral Depos, No. 637 Arch street. BECAUSE A Francon MAS A BAD COUCH Is should not be inferred that Concemption has set in, although a mage of Consumption is rarely met with unnecoupa-led by a distersing Cough. Where, however, a pre-led on a distersing Cough. Where, however, a pre-tisposition to Fulmomary disease exists. a Cough, if left to itself, strains and racks the Lungs and wastes the general strength, and noon establishees an incu-rable complaint. In all cases, then, it is the safer plan to get rid of a Cough, Coid, or Hearseness without figs of the Chest, than Dr. M. Syne's Expectorant, an article scientifically compounded from carefully band worthy of its world-wide reputations. Sold by all Druggists.

HEIMBOLD'S BUCHU.-Among the many adver-bled remedies, none more fully and faitofully carry we all that is claimed for them faitofully carry power all deservedly popular medicines. As a curalize onwer for all diseases of the kidneys, feroals weak-ones, dyspepsis, and other complains considuant spon tregular habits, there is said to be nothing to qual i, and as a proof of this, regular physicians in New York city and elsewhere are freely recommend-ing if for diseases as above-mestioned, while at an lime during the eighteen years it has been to exist-nee, has its said hear apple and while at an image of the said beau sarapid as now. Like every nee, has its said beau sarapid as now. Like every nee, has its said beau sarapid as now. Like every nee, has its said beau sarapid as now. Like every nee, has its said beau sarapid as now. Like every nee, has its said beau sarapid as now. Like every nee, has its said beau sarapid as now. Like every nee, has its said beau sarapid as now. Like every need at the list is a said in the order of an that knywn as Helmbold's Fluid Extract of suchu.-

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ALEURGER.-Suddenly, on the 18th instant, WIL-LIAM A, sou of Abram and Elizabeth C, Alburger, In the 23d year of his age. The relatives and finends of the family, also Empire Grove, No. 85, U. A. O. of D., are respectfully invited to attend the fineral, from the residence of his parents, No. 137 N. Second street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'circus, without further notice. To proceed to Laural H II.

BLYE.-On the 18th instant, Mrs. SARAH R., relict of the late Captain Johns H. Biye, in the 80th year of ber age

The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend her funeral, from her late resi-der ce, No. 43 N. Second street, on Thursday morning, the 21st instant, at 10 ociock, without further notice, To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

BROOKS.—On the 15th instant. ELLEN R., wife of Stephen H. Brooks, aged 27 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 3.2 E. Girard avenue, on Sixth-day (Friday) afternoon at 1 o'clock.

CAHOON -- November 17, Mr. JOHN CAHOON, in the first year of his age. His means and relatives are requested to attend the futeral, from his lat residence, No. 124 Oilve street, on Thuraday, the 21st instant, at 1 o'clock P. M.

CRAVEN.-On the morning of the 15th instant, ELIZABETH R., wife of Tuomas J. Craven, in the

Schulz ABETH R., whe of Thomas J. Craven, in the Seth year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to stiend the funeral, from the residence of her busband, No. 1822 Race street, on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Constant

morning at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery. GUTHRIE.—On the 18th instant, MARY EMMA, youngess daughter of Sarah A., and the late Adam Guthrie. In the 24th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Weynated to stice the the thread, from her mother's residence, No. 421 Orchard street, Frauk-ford, on Thursday afternoon, the 21st instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to the Cedar Hill Cemetery. JOHNETON.—On the 18th instant, at Bridgeton, N. J. Mrs. MARY JOHNETON, aged 72 years. The function will take place on Friday, the 21d te-stase, at 11 o'clock A. M. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. Cars leave the West Jersey Ballroad Ferry at 8 o'clock A. M. ** VANBLUNK.—On the 18th instant, FETER C. VANBLUNK. aged 65 years and 15 months. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resi-dence, No 1065. Fourth street, on Friday morning at the o'clock. To proceed to the Sixth Street Union Ground.

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A CASE OF CONSCIENCE .- On the 17th of August last Colonel Ozeas H. Ramborger was robbed of his pocket-book, containing a small sum of money, and papers valued at \$15,000, at Eighth and Spring Garden streets. He heard nothing of his property until yesterday, when he received information that there was a letter in the Dead Letter Office at Washington for him. He wrote on, and this morning received a large envelope containing all his papers. The

thief evidently feit some computetions of con-science, and by returning the papers may have, to some extent, silenced the "still small voice.

BURGLARIES .- Adolph Johnson, Roberal Fulberg Larges, --- Adolph Johnson, Roberal Ful-ton, and George Primrose were arrested by Officers Larzalere and Yoder, of the Third Dis-trict, for burglary. They entered the house of Francis Mingan, at the southeast corner of Sever th and St. Mary's streets, by prying open the bulk-window shutter, and stole \$48, two overcoats, three gallons of best brandy, and one thousand cigars. The goods were recovered on the persons of the burglars. Alderman Mor-row committed them. row committed them.

ANOTHER NEW PLAY .- At the new Chesnut ANOTHER NEW PLAY, -- At the new Chesnut Street Theatre, this evening, Mrs. D. P. Bowers will appear in Dion Boucicault's new and pow-erful drama of Hunted Down, which has had such a great run in London. Mrs. Bowersenacts the part of "Mary Leigh," the heroine, and she will be ably supported by the excellent stock company. Mr. Woolf's local squib called Down at Cape May will also be played.

Suspicious .- John II. Brown and Richard Banks colored persons, were arrested at Seventh and Lombard streets on suspicion of larceny of filled with the articles, and when taken in cus-tody, said that a man had left them in charge of it, and had not returned, and they were try find him. They were committed by ing to find him. Alderman Morrow.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- Edward Burk was arrested at Twenty-tuird and Callowhill, and Patrick Constantine at Twenty-ninth and Brown streets, for cruelty to animals. Burk beat his horse with the tai-iboard of his cart, and Constantine beat his horse with the but of a whip. Alderman Hutchinson committed

STEALING CLOTHES AND CHICKENS,-James Clark was arrested yesterday morning, at 4 o'clock, for stealing a lot of wash-clothes and a dozen chickens from the residence of Mr. Whitney, Old York Road and Fisher's lane, The clothes and five chickens were recovered. Clark was held in \$600 ball by Alderman Good to answer.

SLIGHT FIRE .- The alarm of fire this moruing originated from a lot of rosin catching fire in a concentrated lye establishment, No. 48 N. Front street. A dense volume of smoke as-cended the chimney, and completely hid from yiew the adjacent buildings. The fire was extinguished before it had caused much damage.

ACOIDENTALLY KILLED .- About 11 o'clock last hight, during an alarm of fire, William Ban-non, sged 21, was run over by the Fellowship Hose Carriage, and instantly killed. 'Ine acci-dent bappened in Nicetowa. The body was taken to Bannon's late residence, in German-

THEFT OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS .- Matthew O'Brien was arrested at Third and Wharton streets yesterday, for stealing one hundred dollars, according to the allegation, from a man doing business in that locality. Alderman Beitler committed him.

STEALING DOOR-MATS.—Mary Connor Was arrested for stealing three door-mais from Mrs. L. Schobert's residence, No. 249 South Sixteenth street, yesterday. Alderman Morrow com-mitted her.

undred lives were lost. Ship News-Ship Sardinia has returned to port in distress, with heavy damages. She was bound to New York. Ship Stnart Wortley was wrecked in a gale on

Ship Stuart workey was a start of the safety of the Fears are entertained for the safety of the Annie Lington and General Regent, both having been last seen in a dangerous position. The Hazard, a British barque, was totally

Accounts of further disasters are daily ar-riving.

The steamer with the European mail August 10, from Hong Kong, is overdue, and it is feared has been wrecked.

THE AMERICAN SQUATRON. A letter from Shanghai, dated Oct. 17, gives

he following information with regard to the United States Asiatic squadron in Chins and Japan. The flagship Hartford is *en route* for Japan; the Unadilla and Aroostock are bound to Shanghal; the Supply to Hong Kong; the Monocacy to Whampod; and the Ashuelot for Shanghal. The latter is intended for the use of Minister Burlingame on his visit to the East ports this winter. The Shenandoah is at Yoko-hama, and the Wahasset has been heard from at Singapore.

The Tax on Whisky and Tobacco.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-Information has been received here that the sub-committee on re-Wyck, Randall, and Walker, are of the opinion Wyck. Randall, and Walker, are of the opinion from their elaborate examination at New York of the visiations of the tax law, in relation to tobscco and whisky, that the system for cheat-ing the Government is far more effective and perfect than that for collecting the tax on these articles. One of the committee, in a private let-ter, says it appears from the investigation that not one-fifth of the whisky pays tax. In fact, he adds there is no legitimate business in dis-tillation or rectification of whisky. Nearly all the honest men have been forced to leave the business in New York and Brooklyn. Every attempt of the Government to enforce the law sharpens the ingenuity of the men to defeat it.

sharpens the ingenuity of the men to defeat it. The only remedy, the writer says, is a reduction of the tax, and this should be collected at the still, taxing the still on its capacity.

Ship News. BAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 19.— Arrived, ships Granite State and Cutwater, from New York; ship National Eagle, from Boston. The steamer Costa Rica has 2504 packages of tes, and 71 bales of slik. The tea is to be taken to New York

to New York.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

Lattest markets by 1 clegraph. NEW Yonz, Nov. 23.-Solidon steady at 18501814 cents. Flour quiet; sales of 7000 bbis, State, \$4,3000 1015; Ohio, \$5004013; Western, \$540251 63; Sonthern, \$1660425. Whesh firms and advanced 1632 cents, Corp advanced ic.; sales of 32,000 bushen; mixed Western, \$1366013835. Onto steady, sales of 43,000 hushels Western, \$00526. Beef quiet. Barley duil, Pork duil; new meas \$20.875(5.2000 Whisky quiet. Fork doin new mass \$20.875(0.30.90) Whisky quiet. BALTIMOBE. Nov. 20.-Cotton rather more active. Sales of low middlings at 175.c. and middlings at 175.c. Flour culet: sales of a cargo for Elio of high grade sz. the at \$12. Wheat steady at \$34 (62.50 for prime red. Corn firm. The receipts are mostly of the new crop, 8-les of dry white at 115.51 20 mix d Western, \$12.56 Flow of the new crop, 8-les of dry white at 115.51 20 mix d Western, \$12.56 Flow of the new crop, 8-les of dry white at 115.51 20 mix d Western, \$12.56 Flow of the new crop, 8-les of the new crop, \$2.57 Flow of the new

EAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-Flour quotations are un-changed. Wheat is better and firm; sales at \$24569 275. Legal-tenders, 72.

Stocks in New York To-Day. NEW YORK, NOV. 20.—Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, No. 16 South Third street, and No. 8 Naisau street, New York, report at lo'clock this afternoon as followa:— United States 1861s, 1136/11356 Control States 190, 1999 (1996) (1997)

is dull and heavy. Money is very active at 7

per cent.

The Terrible Murder und Sutelde at Cleveland, Ohio.

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THE PRIZE RING.

The Coming Fight Between Duffy and Bussy-Match Between Coburn and McCools for the Championship.

CRICAGO, Nov. 19 .- The sporting circles of

this city are in a state of intense excitement over the Dufly-Bussy prize tight, which takes place to-morrow. The Mattison House, which

Between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday, the occupants of offices over J. H. De Witt & Co.'s store. south of the park, were startled by the screams of a woman issuing from the hall. Several gentlemen rushed to the spot, and they found Mrs. J. H. Gregory, wife of the photograph artist, whose gallery is at No.9, in the story above, with her little girl Ids, in an agony of griet and terror, the child screaming that her lainer was killed. Her story was soon told. Mr., Gregory had become uneasy at the absence of her hus band, who had not come home to breakfast, and had visited the gallery, having a key thereto, there to find her husband with his throat cut, dead, and Isabella Roy, a young girl of nineleen years, who had been in his employ for some time, lying a corpse, with an empty revolver by her side.

On the person of Gregory was found an incorent letter, stating that troubles with his wife, whom he charged with giving false testimony against him, had led him to commit the awin crime. He requested that a Mr. Pagh might select a barying place for his remains in Wood-land Cemetery; that the body of "this girl" might be boried with him; and that his wife, Willie, and Ida Belle, might have a burying lot next to his. The letter had no signature, and nothing was said in it in regard to the manner of the girl's "taking off." The whole tragical affair was deeply shrouded in mystery; but the most reasonable hypothesis was that Gregory, after killing the girl, brooded over the crime, and, perhaps, tried in vain to devise some means of getting rid of the body, and finally had been driven, by his horrible mental suffering, to end his own existence.

The girl had evidently been killed a considerable time before the act of uicide, as the blood near her person had commenced to decompose, and gave forth an unpleasant odor.

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BOARD OF TRADE. —A MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION OF FHE PHIL ADEL PHIA BOARD OF TRADE is invited at the Office of the Board, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, at 75 o'clock, to consider and discuss the subject of Na-tional Taxation. It A. J. PERKINS, Secretary.

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Union Pacific Railroad Company OFFICE OF DE HAVEN & BROTHER,

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FROM CANADA.

Doings in the House of Commons-Large Fire at Hamilton, Etc.

Fire at Hamilton, Ecc. OTTAWA, Nov. 20.—In the House of Commons, last night, Mr. McKenzie gave notice of motion for copies of correspondence relative to the foryible abduction of British subjects from the township of Moore, by United States officers. Sir John A. McDonaid, of the House, would be asked to continue the suspension of the Habeas Corpus act, and to extend to all parts of the do-minion provisions of the act for trial of foreign minion provisions of the act for trial of foreign ERTER

AMILTON, Nov. 20 .- The Great Western HAMILTON, NOV, 20.—Free Great Western Rallway carpenter and blacksmiths' shop in this place were destroyed by fire last night; loss very heavy. A large rolling mill only eacaped through the energetic extertions of the firemen. QURBEC, Nov 20.—Eight wooden tenements were destroyed by fire yesterday at Benson's Cove, near Liverpool. Cove, near Liverpool.

From Vermont.

MONTFELIEE, Nov. 20.-Quite an excitement was created at St. Albans yesterday by the arrival there of two car loads of firearms, addressed to Peter Ward, a notorious Fenian. They were met at the depot by a posse of men, who vary soon had them removed for storage elsewhere.

OBITUARY.

Death of Fitz-Greens Hallock. The author of "Marco Bozzaris," one of our greatest poets-Fitz-Greene Halleok-died last night, at his home in Guilford, Connecticut, at the advanced age of fourscore years. He passed away to his reward just as his great counterpart in prose, Charles Dickens, placed foot upon our shores.

Fitz Greene Halleck was born at Guilford, Connecticut (where he died), July 8, 1795. His mother, Mary Ellot, of Gullford, was a descendant of John Eliot, the "Apostle of the Indians." At the age of 18 he was a clerk in the employ of Jacob Barker, and was afterwards engaged by John Jacob Astor, and was one of the original trustees of the Astor Library of New York city. He has not been in active business life since 1849. Halleck wrote peetry at an early age, but few of his first offusions are now preserved to us. In the latter part or 1819 he wrote his longest poem, "Fanny, an Amusing Satire," in the measure of Byron's "Don Juan," on the fashions, follies, and public characters of the day.

In 18:2-23 he visited Europe, and in 1827 published an edition of his poems in one volume, two of the fluest in the collection, "Atawick Custle" and "Burns," having been suggested by scenes and incidents of foreign travel. "Moreo Boszaris," his greatest and most.

popular poem, was first published in the New

York Review in 1825. This spirited lyric became

Immensely popular in this country and Europe. His versatility was wonderful. His versition-

tion was easy and harmonious, and, according to the testimony of his friend william Culten Bryant, "in no post can be found passages which flow with more sweet and liquid smooth-ness,"

hets," In private life Mr. Halleck was generally be-loved by all. The "Old Minstrei" has now passed from us, and has left us nothing but the memory of a great and good man for our recel-lection to feed upon.

WATCH STOLES. The dwelling of Mahlon Dickinson, on Front, below Laurel street, was entered by burglars last night, who stole asliver watch.