# THE DAD, I EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1868.

charges-those of rape and of attempt to commit a rape. Delaware chivalry is very careful of Delaware virtue, and consequently fixes the punishment for the first offense at death by hanging. If Delaware chivniry had full play, he mere attempt to make Delaware virtue a by word and a reproach would doubtless also subject the offender to a sudden suspansion of the vital functions, especially when the color of the offender's skin is a little darker than the orthodox hue. As it is, the attempt to outrage the person of a female is punished by flogging and imprisonment only. This distinction appears anomalous to Susser eyes, which seem to regard a combination of the two correctives as exceedingly wholesome, especially when the offender belongs to the tan-colored order of vertebrates.

The case in question involved this happy combination, if properly mantpulated. If the wretch had been tried for the more heinous offense first, and hung by the neck until dead, he would have escaped a flogging-for, strange and incredible as it may appear, Delaware never flogs a man before she hangs him, for one and the same infraction of the laws. The officers of Sussex, however, were equal to the emergency; at least they attempted to rise to an equality with it. The accused was first put upon his trial for the attempt. Convicted or that, he was sentenced to staty lashes; the remainder of the programme being to try him at the next term of Court for the other crime. and then to hang what might be left of him after the flogging.

When the first gala day came round, the Sheriff looked about him for a substitute, and found a fitting tool in the person of a desperate character, who is described as having himself richly merited, under the laws of the State, a sound thrashing. This brute volunteered to do the work, and his proffer was accepted. But he would not touch such a childish weapon as the simple cat-o'-nine-tails. Instead of this, he precured a raw hide, and standing at the prisoner's right hand, gave him thurty unmercifu; blows upon the bare back, spending all his strength, and causing the wretched man to shrick and sob with each relentless scoring. Then the deputy -flogger, minuful that not an inch of skin should be left upon the back of his victim, shifted his base of operations to the other side, and completed the allotment of sixty lashes in similar fashion. After that, it is said that the back of the prisoner was washed with brige! When the torture was completed, he was thrown into Sussex juil, to await his trial for the offense walch would insure him an early entrance into eternity. But Providence interfered, to the intense disgust of Sussex, and permitted the prisoner to creep through bars and bol's into the datkness, and he has not been seen in Sussex since.

#### "Let Us Alone !"

Two years ago the Darbarity of the medieval justice which is still meted out in Delaware was first assalled with cornestness within the borders of the State. The Wilmington Commercial, a daily evening paper, and the only daily in the State, made the pillory and the whipping-post objects of attack from its establishment. To the energetic editors of that journal Delaware is mainly indebted for the comparative gentleness with which the austere and barbarous laws of the State are now enforced, in New Castle county at least. With the exception of the Commercial, nearly every newspaper in the State, without regard to politics, is an earnest apologist and advocate of the pillory and the lash.

The attacks which have recently been made upon these instruments of toriure throughout the Union bave lashed the press us well as the copic of Delaware into a state of mind which borders upon fury. Like every advocate of a grievous wrong, like every evil spirit which enters into the heart of man, they are crying out lustily, "Let us a one!" accompanying this appeal to the civilization and humanity of the age with a scurrilous abuse of all who have laid unholy hands upon their idols. The Delaware Republican, a so-called Republican journal published at Wilmington, thus referred to the subject in its last issue;-"Our people appear to be some what at ached to the custom, and its speedy abrogation is very doubtful. A great many persons contand that all rogues stand in dread of the whippingpost, and hence there is less thieving and glary in our State than in most others. A few lashes well laid on exert a very reformatory of restraining influence, and for that rea-son our people still cling to the 'barbaroas' custom.' The Republican also suggests that, when any extensive depredations do occur within the State, they are committed by Pennsylvanians and Marylanders, who contrive to make good their escape with their booty. The Delaware Gazette, a rabid pro-slavery Democratic sheet. defends the system as a matter of course, admitting into the columns of the last number a communication headed "Another Carpet-bag Lie," from which we select the following choics paragraph:-"The pillory and whipping post need no defense in Delaware from Delawareans. We know their worth and are determined to maintain them, despite carpet bag howling, 'moral ideas,' and Yankee philanthropy; and we are aware of at present, but one needed extension of their jurisdiction, which while be complete when im-pudent carpet-b g revilers of the State and her institutions are summarily brought under the salutary influence of the one and the wholesome correction of the other."

WAR WITH ENGLAND.

Escape of the Constitution from the British Fleet, and her Subsequent Capture of the Frigate Guerriere, in the War 01 1812.

To the Editors of N. Y. Evening Post:-When, in June, 1812, the United States declared war against England, Commodore Hull was placed in command of the frigate Constitution, and ordered to sea, for the purpose of placing him self alongside of the enemy wherever he could be found.

July 21, 1812, Hull found himself off Egg Harbor covered with a thick fog, when, as soon as it broke he discovered himself almost within reach of an English fleet, composed of one line of battle ship, two frigates, a brig and a schooner, all making chase for him. Hull was considered one of the best practical seamen of the service, and his wonderful escape proves it. From July 18 to July 20, from morning to night and night to morning, Hall watched every breath of wind, and as he reported, his officers and men stood to their quarters without a murmur. During these eventful hours the British Admiral put out all his boats for the purpose of towing up his two frigates to the Constitution, and thus it appeared certain that Hull must be captured.

Under this excitement, the two frigates being almost within shot of the Constitution, Mr. Morris, the first officer (late Commodore Morris), suggested putting out sweeps in order to gain every moment in keeping out of guashot, under the hope that some breeze might strike them, all sail being set and constantly wet, and thus enable the ship to escape. As Hull said in his official report, "the suggestion of that valuable officer, Lieutenant Morris," was accepted; all the boats were instantly put in requisition, and they moved the ship a mile an hour out of reach of the frigates. The British officers saw that they had a sailor to contend with; and for some time were puzzled to find what power Hull was using to take his ship out of their grasp-there not being a breath of wind upon either ship. At length, with the aid of their glasses, they discovered Hull's secret, upon which all the boats of the whole squadron were manued, to sweep up the two frigates within gun-shot of the Constitution. Hull continued improving every moment, until a slight bre ze struck his topsails, which he instantly availed of-and thus made his escape, and run into Marblehead on Sunday, under the chase of the squadron.

The Rev. Dr. Beniley, the great Oriental scholar, was in the midst of his sermon at the South Church, in Salem, when some one under his pulpit window called ont, "The British fleet is chasing the Constitution into Marblehead." Instantly the doctor closed his book, and remarked to his hearers, "We can serve God no way better than by defending our country," and seizing his hat ran down the pulpit stairs, and followed the cannon towards Marblehead. He being a short, thickset man, with the thermometer at eighty-five, soon gave signs of fatigue, when two of his congregation lifted him upon one of the cannon, on which he rode to the beach where the defense was to be made. This illustrates the feeling of the people at that time. The fleet seeing the defense making, hauled off, and the Constitution seized the moment to run into Boston, where the whole city turned out to do honor to Hull and his officers and CIEW.

Amid all this excitement the merchants congregated at the Exchange, and as Hull came up State street, they gave him cheer upon cheer. At the rooms of the Exchange a book was kept, in which were recorded all marine news, arrivals, departures of shins, etc. Towards this book Hull gradually made his way through the crowd; took a pen, and, in his own hand, wrote the following words: -"Whatever merit may be due for the escape of the Constitution from the British fleet, belougs to my first officer, Charles Morris, Esq. "Isaac HULL"

rolling log, almost entirely at the mercy of the sea-her colors all shot away, her maiumast and mizzenmast both gone by the board, and her foremast standing by the mare honey-comb the shot had made. Captain Daores stood with his officers surveying the scene, all, all in the most perfect astonishment. At this moment a boat was seen putting off from the bostile ship for the Guerriere. As soon as within speaking distance a young gentleman (Midshipman Reed, late Commodore Reed) hailed and said, "I wish to see the officer in command of the ship." At this Captain Dacres stepped forward and answered. Midshipman Reed then said: -"Commodore Hall". compliments, and wishes to know if you have struck your flag ?" At this Captain Daures appeared amszed, but recovering himself and looking up and down, he said: - "Well, I don't know; our mizzenmast is gone, our mainmast is gone, and, upon the whole, you may say we have struck our flag."

Commodore Hull's compliments, and wishes to know if you need the assistance of a surgeon or surgeon's mates ? Captain Daores replied. "Well, I should suppose you had on board your own ship business enough for all your medical officers." Midshipman Reed replied: --"O no, we have only seven wounded, and they were dressed half an hour ago."

Captain Daores then turned to me, deeply affected, and said:-"How have our situations been suddenly changed !-you are now free, and I a prisoner !"

As soon as Midshipman Reed could make his report to Commodore Hall, orders were issued for all the boats of both ships to make ready to remove the wounded on board the Constitution. So dreadful was the condition of many of them, that two days were nearly consumed in the removal, after which the Guerriere was burned, with all her stores, armament, etc., etc. The Constitution having recently come out of port, had room to take scarcely an article. Captain Dacres, in his official report, said: - "The Guerriere was so cut up that all attempts to get her in would have been useless. As soon as the wounded could be got out of her, they set her on fire: and I feel it my duty to say that the conduct of Captain Hull and his officers to our men has been that of a brave enemy, the greatest care being taken to prevent our men losing the smallest trifle, and, the greatest attention being paid to the wounded."

On Sunday about noon the Constitution arrived in Boston harbor. The ship and the wharves were soon covered with boats to learn the news. To the first boat we neared, we hailed, "The Constitution has captured the Guerriere !" Instantly the two men in the boats took off their bats and banged them on the side of the boat, and rising, gave cheers upon cheers. They hailed other boats, and thus the air was rent with cheers, and the victory passed along till it reached the shore, and then spead like wildfire over the city and country. In almost every town and village, such was the importance placed upon this victory that for a long time the following lines were sung by the boys on the streets:-"We raked them so clean they nad no colors to

surine, So s gun on their lee they were forced to let fly, To inform us they did not quite all wish to die. Not only did Commodore Hall and his officers extend to their prisoners every reasonable indulgence and kindness, but Hull's magnanimity to Dacres as he entered the Constitution secured his friendship for life. After the war Hull visited Europe, and Daores and his friends were among the first who came forward to do him honor. At a subsequent period Hull was in command of a squadron in e Mediterranean. Dacres had the moted in the English navy to a similar position. Their flagships were near each other for weeks, and they often dined together.

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The Gazette editorially pitches into all crea, tion, because Delaware barbarity has been assailed, winding up as follows-

"These editors had better study some mode by which they will be able to deter the hordes of their low, vicious, and misguided populace from the horrid acts they so frequently are guilty of at home, before they undertake to reform the laws of Delaware, which do not dis-turb their people so long as they commit no crime within her borders."

But the Journal and Statesman, another Democratic sheet-which lays to its soul the flattering unction that it "is the best read paper in the State," since "Scalawags sneak after it and honest mea read it openly and with satisfaction"-unwittingly demolishes the most for midable argument in favor of the pillory and the lash that has yet been advanced, in the following fashiou:-

1.40

"Scarcely a week passes but some house is broken into at might, and depretations, thefis, and robberles committed while the innates are asleen and yet few or none of the offenders are corr brought to justice. There is something urong about all this We have mictually no pro-tection from the midaight robber."

The Journal has certainly hit the nail on the head, "There is something wrong about all this," and decent and humane people are not at a loss to detect wherein the wrong consists, Whether that wrong will soon be corrected by Delaware herself is a matter of grave doubt. Delaware professes to believe, not only that she herself will cling to the pillory and the whipping-post for all time to come, but that the rest of the world will in a few years forget the better promplings of the human heart, and rake up from its dusty statute-books the barbarous practices which were abandoned a century or more ago, Nous verrons, OMIRBON.

-Monsienr Offenbach, seeing in the newspapers Baron Jamea de Rothschild had secured his first vintage at Chateau Lafitte, wrote him this note:-"At each turn of my first performances I think of you; you, in turn, have a first performance; don't forget Odenbach." The same day Baron de Rothschild sent him two dozen bottles of Chateau Lafitte claret.

This noble liberality towards his officers caused all who heard it to cheer him again and again, and Hull, thus armed with the confidence of his officers and crew, again put to sea, and on the 19th of August, 1813, Captured the Guerriere, under the following cir-cumstances, to which 1 was an eye-witness, being then a prisoner on board the Guerriere, which had captured me, when in command of a merchant ship, about ten days before the battle.

It was about 2 P. M. when the Constitution was discovered. The Guerriere at once hove to to enable her to come up. In the meantime there was great excitement and speculation on the quarter deck among Captain Dacres and his officers as to who the strange sail could be. As the Constitution neared us Captain Dacres handed me his glass and asked what I thought of her. My answer was:-"I think, sir, she is a frigate." Very soon she came within reach of the long guns of the Guerriere, which gave a broadside, but with no effect, as the sea was high. The Constitution made no reply, but continued mancenvring for a position-during which Captain Dacres said to me, "Do you think she will strike without firing?" My reply was, "I think not, sir."

At this moment, seeing a severe contest was about to commence, I raised my hat to Captain Dacres, and said to him, "With your permission, sir, I will go below, as I, being only a prisoner, can take no part in the contest." "Oh, certainly," said he, "and you had better go into the cock pit-and should any of our officers or men chance to get wounded, I shall feel obliged by any assistance you can render the surgeons or surgeons' mates." "Certainly, sir," said I, and then descended into the cock-pit. There were the surgeons and surgeons' mates and attendants, sitting around a long table, covered with instruments and all necessaries for dressing the wounded, all as still as a funeral.

Within one moment after my foot left the lower round of the ladder, the Constitution gave that double-shotted broadside which threw all in the cock-pit over in a heap on the opposite side of the ship. For a moment it appeared as if heaven and earth had struck together; a more terrific shock cannot be imagined. Before those in the cock-pit had adjusted themselver, the blood ran down from the deck as freely as if a washtub full had been turned over, and instantly the dead, wounded, and dying were handed down just as fast as men could pass them, till the cockpit was filled, with hardly room to pass them, or to enable the surgeons to work. Midshipmen were handed down with one leg; some with one arm, and others wounded in almost every shape and condition.

An officer on the table having an arm amputated\_would sing out to a comrade coming down wounded, "Well, shipmate, how goes the battle?" Another would utter some joke that would almost make the dying smile; and so constant and free were the playful remarks from the maimed and even dying, that I almost doubted my senses. Indeed, all this was crowded into a space of not over twenty-five or thirty minutes before the firing ceased. I then went on deck, and what a scene was presented, and how changed in so short a time, during which the Guerriere had been totally dismasted and otherwise cut to pieces, so as to make her not worth towing into port. The Constitution looked perfectly fresh, and

even at this time those on board the Guerriere

OCTOGENARIAN.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT.-JUSTICE IMPORTANT STATEMENT. -- JUSTICE to my may prime and parons in Phrindel-rule demands that I should intug publicly state that I am not any longer connected with the Coltin Dan-tal Association of this city, as their operator, but an now operating in my own office, where I continue to make extracting to the without pain, by nitrous oxi te gas, my specialty, devoting any whole practice to this particular branch. The soliving eminent gentiemen in the denias protoasion send their cases of extracting teeth to me: D. White.

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 Dr. Javid Roberts,
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PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ) C OM-PANY, TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 3, 1868. NOFICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The second instalment on the new stock subscribed for under resolution of the Board of Directors of May, 1868, is now due,

Unless paid on or before the 15th instant the instaiment will not draw its proportion of dividend due May, 1869, and those paying up ALL the remaining instalments will receive full dividends in May next.

THOMAS T. FIRTH.

12 3 11t		Treasurer.	
Der.	PENNSYLVANIA	RAILROAD	COM-

PANY. TREASUBER'S DEPARTMENT, PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 2, 1868.

NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS. The Board of Directors have this day declared a Semi-sanual Dividend of FIVE PER OENT, on the capital stock of the Company, clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash, on and after Novomber 30, 1666,

blank Powers of Attorney for collecting Dividends can be outsided at the Office of the Company, No. 238 5. Th IRD Street.

The office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at P. M , from N v. 10 to Dec 5, for the payment of Dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to a THOMAS T. FIRTH. P. M. 118 801 Treasurer.

CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1, 1868. NOTICE .- The Semi-annual Interest on the five and six per cent, loans of the City of Pulla-delphia due January 1, 1869, will be paid on and after that date.

Loans maturing January, 1869, will be paid on presentation, interest ceasing from date of maturity

The ordinance of Councils approved May 9. The ordinance of Councils approved May 5, 1868, directing that "all certificates of city loans shall be registered previous to the payment of the interest," will be strictly adhered to at the payment of the interest due January, 1869, to both resident and non-resident loan-noiders. JOSEPH N. PEIRSOL, 123271 City Treasurer,

NOTICE .- THE ANNUAL MEEDING of the Stockhowers of the Dalizahl, Photochym Company, No. 28 Wallow het at the different the Company, No. 28 Wallow of Strend, on TUES the Company, No. 28 WALNUT Street, on TUES D=Y, becombers at Lococock M. EDWARD 2, MALL, Sorretary, Philadelphia, Nov. 18, 1988. H 1860W91

# CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, ETC. CLOTH HOUSE. 1868. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER Wish to keep be ore the public the fact that they am to keep the largest and most varied stock of all descriptions of CLOTHS TO BE FOUND IN PHILADELPHIA. MEN'S COATINGS AND CASSIMERES. GOODS FOR BOYS' WEAR, LADIES' CLOAKIN-S OF EVERY KIND, Always on hand, New YORK EXPRESS FOR PIFTSBURG AND NEW YORK EXPRESS FOR PIFTSBURG AND THE WEST, - Leaves New York at 9 A. M., 194, and 5 to F. M., parsing Reading at 110 A. M., 184, and 6 to F. M., and connect at Harrisburg with Pennsy-vania and Northern Central Relificad Express Trains for Fit sourg, Chicago, Williamsport, Eimira, Balti-more etc. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER CENTRAL CLOTH HOUSE. for Pitsburg, Chicago, Williamsport, Eimira, Balti-more, etc. Retur.ing, Express Train leaves Harrisburg, on arrival of Femasyivalia Express from Pittsburg, at 256 and 5 25 A. M., 9 35 P. M. passing Reating at 444 and 7 66 A. M. and 1190 F. M. arriving at New York, 10th and 11%5 A. M., and 500 P. M. Steeping Cars accompanying these trains through between Jersey (14) and Pittsburg, without enange. Main train for New York leaves Harrisburg at 5'10 A. M. and 2'00 P. M. Mail train for Harrisburg teaves New York at 12 Non. SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAILBOAD.-Trains feave Foutwille at 6'35, 1r20 A. M., and 6 50 P. M., returning from Tamaqua at 8'35 A. M., and 2 16 and 35 F. M. COR. EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS. PHILADELPHIA. COATINGS! COATINGS!

JAMES & LEE NO. 11 NORTH SECOND STREET,

Sign o the Golden Lamb,

ARE NOW RECEIVING NEW STYLES OF

FALL AND WINTER COATINGS,

TO WHICH THEY INVITE THE ATTEN-TION OF THE TRADE AND OTHERS.

AT WHOLESALE AND BETALL. [52im

CARRIAGES.



Notice is respectfully given to customers and others desiring CARKIAGES of the MANUFACTURE OF

### WM. D. ROCERS,

OF OHESNUT STREET. To place their orders as soon as possible, to insure their completion for the DRIVING SEASON OF 1869.

CABRIAGES REPAILED in the most nest and

WM. D. ROCERS, Nos. 1009 and 1011 CHESNUT Street, PHILADELPHIA.

CARRIAGE BUILDERS.

340, 540, 640, 840 and 1040 F. M. DN 50N 50N 50 ND YS. Leave Philadelphis 04 A. St. 2 and 7 P. M. Leave Chestaut Hild 750 A. M. 1240, 540 and 925 Leave Chestault Hill 750 A. M., 1250, 540 and 925
P.M.
FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN. Leave Philauciphas 6, 75, 9, and 1100 A. M. 125, 8, 45, 55, 55, 55 and 15 F. M.
Leave Norristown 540, 7, 750, 9, and 11 A. M., 155, 8, 55, 65, 555 and 15 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 9 A. M., 550 and 9 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 9 A. M., 550 and 9 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 7, M. and 1165 A. 1156, 8, 55, 65, 60, and 115 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 9 A. M., 150 and 9 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 7, M. and 1165 A. 1156, 8, 50, 65, 60, and 115 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 6, 75, 9, and 1165 A. 1156, 8, 56, 65, 60, and 115 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 6, 75, 9, and 1165 A. 1156, 8, 100 SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphils 6, A. J. 55 and 75 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 6 A. M., 55 and 75 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 6 A. M., 55 and 75 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 6 A. M., 55 and 75 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 6 A. M., 55 and 75 F. M.
Leave Philadelphils 7, 5, 4, M., 6 and 55 F. M.
Leave Manayunk 75, 5, M., 6 and 55 F. M.
Dupot, FILNTH and CHREEN pirmate No. 214 South FIFTH Street,

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An assoriment of NEW AND SECOND HAND CARRIAGES siways on hand at REASONABLE PhIChS. 65 ittiwona

DEAFNESS,-EVERY INSTRUMENT THAT D tecope side and have invented to samin the bearing in every degree of dealness; also, Respira-tors; also, Crandall's Patent Cruiches, superior so any others its use, at P. MADEIKA'S, No. 15 S TENTH surget, below Cheenut, 2504 DATENT SHOULDER-SEAM SHIRT MANUFACTORY.

AND GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE. HARD OBSTREAM OF FORMATION STORES FERFECT FITTING SHIRTS AND DRAWERS made from measurement at very short notice. All other attices of GENTLEMEN'S DRESS GOODS in full variety. WINCHESTER & CO., 112 No. 706 CHESNUT Streat.

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ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO.,

N. E. Corner of FOERTH and BACE Stas PHILADELPHIA.

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IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

White Lead and Colored Paints, Putty Varnishes, Etc.

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FURNITURE, ETC.

EXTRA FINE FURNITURE.

by heading and Pottstown accommodation Trains at reduced rates. The following lickets are obtainable only at the theory of S. Bradora, Treasurer, No. 207 S. Fourth atreet, Philaceiphia, or G. A. Nicolis, General Super-imendent, Resaing. Commutation 'i ficket at 25 per cent discount, be-twice any points desired, for families and firms. Mileage Tickets, good for 2000 miles, between all toints, at \$55 to each, for families and firms. Samon Tickets for bree, six pine, or twelve months, for noiders only, to all points, at reduced rates. Latest Designs-Superior Make and Finish.

A. & H. LEJAMBRE,

French Cabinet Makers and Upholsterers,

No. 1435 CHESNUT Street.

12.2 wmslm PHILADELPHIA.

#### STOVES, RANGES, ETC.

NOTICE. -THE UN DERSIGNETO. NOTICE. -THE UN DERSIGNETO. MUCHACAN CALLES FURNACE. MUCHACAN EAGLE FURNACE. This is an eatirely new nester. It is as con-being a combination of wroaght is decast from. It is reported as to at once comme. differing the general favor, being a combination of wroaght is decast from. It is reported as to at once comme. It is to be the set of continent and the perfectly atr-tight is eit-cleaning having no tipes of drums to be is an entropy of the set of the set of the set of the basic of continent of the set as produced by my her warra generation of the set as produced by monitrate that it is the output for att once da-ment of the set of the set of the set as produced by monitrate that it is the output for the formation will produce a perfect by beaution will at once da-ment of the set of the set of the set as produced by monitrate that it is the output for the formation will produce a perfect by beauting at once the Monitate on 183 Mark ET street. Mon 183 and 183 Mark ET street. Multicate the bound Grates, Ventilaton, etc., always on band. M. B.- obbing of all kinds promptly done. 5 106

DHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NOARISTOWN RALLROAD --TIME TABLE, FOR SERMANTOWN, AND Leave Philed-phile 6, 7, 8, 906, 10, 11, 13 A. M., 1, 8, 14, 15, 4, 5, 5%, 610, 7, 5 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M. Leave German 60wn 5, 7, 78, 8, 870, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1 2, 3 4, 45, 6, 65%, 7, 6, 9, 10, 11 P. M. The S. Jown Train, and 3% and 6% Up Trains will not stop on the Germandown Branch, ON SUNDAYS, Leave Philadelphia 5, A. M. 2, 7, 10% P. M. Leave Germanowa S. A. M. 1, 6, 9% P. M. Leave Germanowa S. A. M. 1, 6, 9% P. M. Leave Philadelphia 5, A. M. 2, 7, 10% P. M.

on band. N.B - obbing of all kinds promptly done. 5 102

THOMPSON'S LONDON KITCHENER, or EUROPEAN RANGE, for families hotels, or public institutions, in TWENTY DIFFER-public institutions, in TWENTY DIFFER-For SIZES. APO, Philsdolphia Raszes, Hot-Air Furbaces, Portable Heaters, Low-down Grates, Pirebosrd Flores, Sach Bollers, Elew-hole Plairs, Forebosrd Flores, Back Bollers, Back Bol

#### BOOTS AND SHOES,

AVING ALTERED AND ENLARGED MY store, No. 200 N. NINTH Street, I having atten-tion to my increased stock (of my own magnifacture) of fice BOOTS, SHOES, GAITLARS, EDC., of the isload styles, and at the lowest prices. Biftim ERN MST SOPP. the party of the second second second

PEIZFS CASHED IN ROYAL HAVANA, KENTICE Y, and MINEOGRI LOTTRAINS CHEMERS SEM SIDE OF TRADED WAY, NEW YORK

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