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THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1869.

NEW YORKISMS. From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORE, Feb. 3, 1869. This is the age of tunnels, Atlantic cables, Inderground rallroads, East river bridges, airline routes, velocipedes, and balloon voyages. The old question of the possibility of crossing the Atlantic "up in a balloon" has just been re. awakened by the appearance in the midst of us of Mr. Chevalier, a Swirs gentleman, of not more than thirty years of age, who has spent all the years of his manhood in rounding and developing his innate ideas on the subject of balloons. Personally, Mr. Chevalier is prepossessing, and although he has been in this city scarcely a fortnight, he has alrealy made numerous friends, who listen to his arguments with an air very different from that of endurance or condescension. His eyes are of that clear-obscure which Byron ascribes to the firmament under which "Parasina" sinned, and his mouth and chin have that mildness and frmness that are often so rightly conjectured to be indicative of strength. He is a perfect enthusiast in the art of ballooning, and has made ascenalons from almost every habitable part of the globe. If report can be relied upon, his name is equally familiar to the civilized inhabitants of Europe, Asia, Africa, and Oceanics, and he has come hither to spread his repute among the inhabitants of the fifth grand division of the globe. During the twelve or fifteen years which he has spent in going up and coming down, he has lost time, money, breath from his body and gas from his balloon, and has occasionally damaged his health and limbs. But he has never lost hope: and the flying machine he brings with him is large enough to inspire even the incredulous with some degree of pleasing anticipation. The model upon which it is built is, of course, that natural balloon, the bird. The principal materials of which it is constructed are bamboo and iron-the car bearing a general resemblance to the "lowly thatched cottage" which is the poetical synonym for "Sweet Home," and the wings or sails extending on each side fifty feet. The date for starting has not yet been pesilively fixed, but it will probably be some time this month. The bamboo cottage will accommodate a dozen people, if a dozen can be found hair-brained enough to trust themselves to the waves and billows of the atmospheric ocean. For his part, Mr. Chevaller is only anxious to start as soon as possible. He don't want to wait until the warm weather, for fear of losing his gas, to say nothing of the balloon bursting. He insists that at a certain elevation-I forget how many thousands of feet-a favorable atmospheric current prevails, which must sooner or later watt him safely from this port to Europe. Since he has no objection to reporters or special correspondents, it is not improbable that several of these venturesome creatures will accompany him, and that in due time we shall be reading the very latest from the pens of Bohemian balloonists. For my own part I should prefer a voyage that has a greater variety of natural scenery in it.

The new opera bouffe, Fieur de The, was repeated last night. Rose Bell, who, until very lately, has been extremely punctual, is again suffering from one 'of those sudden and mys' lerious indispositions that are peculiar to the stage. Irma, indeed, seems to be the only steady-going, reliable prima donna that we have. She is never ill, never in bad voice, and charming her occasional impertinences are so and childish, so involuntary gaad unmeant, that she stands forgiven. The jolly and sathmatic Tostee has sufficiently recovered from that "severe fall" to sing in Brookiyu, and reappears here, next week as " Furydice," in Orphee aux Edfers. Descinuzas has replaced Rose Bell for the present, but owing to the unavoidable confi-sion of Monday night the curtain did not ris-until 9 o'clock, nor make its final fall until midnight. In Fleur de The, as in Genevieve, the here is a conk. His more is unlikely of the trade is called to the large and attractive sale of the trade is called to the l hero is a cook. His name is "Plusonnet," who submits to bigamy rather than the bastinado. and who runs great risk of being impaled in the en eavor to remain faithful to his first wife. Of the morality I need culy say that it is French. and I have no doubt I shall be understood. Mr. Benjamin F. Ham, who is auditor of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, prays that a number of people be immediately arrested and nummarity cealt with as the law directs. The ins of these people, to wit, Goodall, Lyon, and Wolf, const-1, according to the depositions of the said Ham, in having swindled the company out of \$100,000, by means of fraudulent state-ments made by them, to which he (Ham) lent a too credulous car. Goodall is a money broker nd insurance agent, doing business at No. 92 Brozdway; Lyon is a lawver, with an office at No. 48 Broad street. Wolf and two or three other parties mixed up in the business are Wall street operators. Bail was gefused, and the whole party were locked up. ALI BABA.

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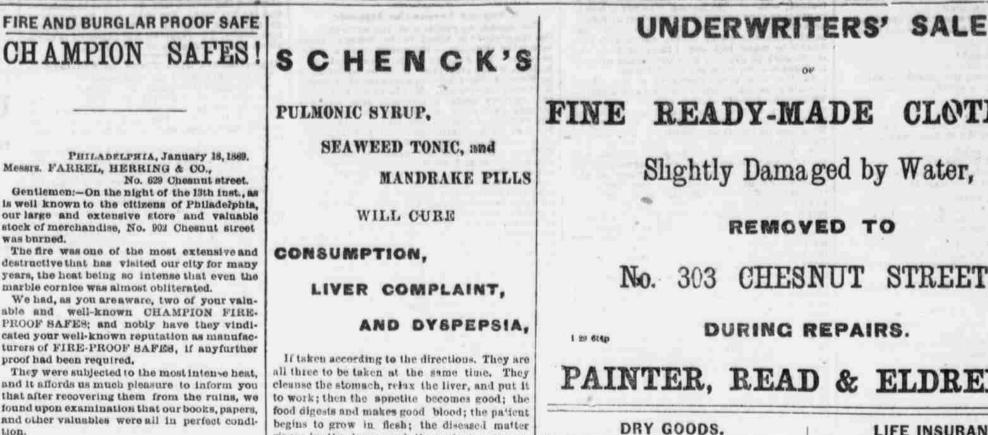
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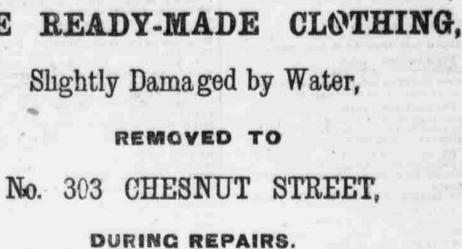
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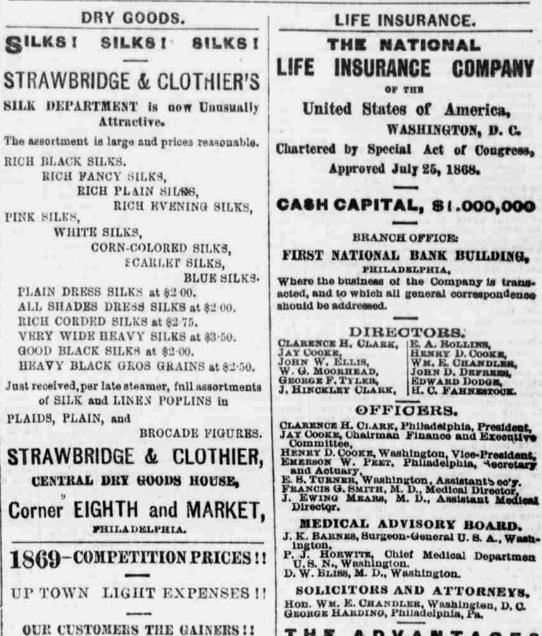
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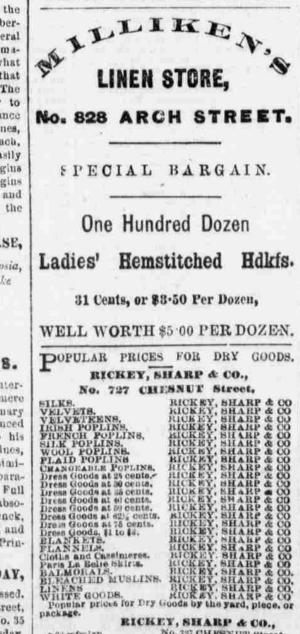
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