CITY INTELLIGENCE. FEMALE DOCTORS.

8

Annual Commencement of the Woman's Medical Cotlege. The Seventeenth Annual Commencement of

the Woman's Medical College was held at noon to day in Concert Hall. The audience was very large and the proceedings full of interest. Au excellent band of music was in attendance. The introductory prayer was delivered by the Rev. Albert Barnes. His Honor Judge Pierce then made a very happy, pertinent, and interesting address, reviewing the past history o the institution, and touching upon its future prospects. He was frequently applauded.

Then came the conferring of the degrees, by T. Morris Perot, Esq., President of the College, apon the following graduates;-

Juilana T. Cox, Oulo, Asthma. Eudoiphia L. Conckilu, New York. The Cir-

Biadon.
Emma C Ewing, Maryland, Digestion.
H. C. L. Hopkins, New York. Alimentation.
W. R. W. Marbourg, P.a. O michuga R scenosa.
Enthanasia P. Mead, 'laufornia. D-ath.
Enza F. Peirie, New York. Diabetes Mellitus.
Mary Pratt, New Jersey. The structure and particular of the homomorphic. enation

Mary Pratt, New Jersey. The structure and functions of the human skin. Ann C. Seymour, Canada East, Hygiene, Oy, Edia Smith, Massachusetta. Mutual in-Shence of mind and body. Mary H. Stinson, P.4. The Halold Group. Clars Swain, New York. Endometricis. Baran Taylor, New Jersey. Erystpelas. M.L. Towsiey, New York. The human eye. Efitza Townsend, Onio. Nature's curative Bowerts.

DOWETS. The valedictory address was then delivered by Dr. Benjamin B. Wilson, Professor of Surgery. The fellowing is a synopsis of the address:-

For more than one bundred years has the good For more than one bundred years has the good eity of Philadeiphia sustained for herself the prond position of the metropolis of medicine of the United states. For more than one hundred years, at each annual return of the early spling time, she has been sending forth from ber halls of learning her doctors of medicine. whom she has if tell and prepared for the great work of doing battle sgalast disease and death. And our sister cities around his have same

work of doing battle against disease and death. And our sister citles around us have seen that it was well to follow in the footsteps of those who a century ago created the first medical college on this side of the Atlantic, and to imitate an example so fraught with biessings to our race. Many medical schoos s have been founded and established upon the classic model of our time honored University; and their graduates, working side by side and shoulder to shoulder with our own, vie with them in skill, in industry, in energy and suc-cess in the succor and relief of suffering hu-

maoliy. For suffering, disease, and death are the appointed inheritances of the human race; our lot is to be born to suffer and to die. From every quarter there comes up to us the cry of pain; on every hand we see the pale face and wasted form, the flushed cheek and glowing wated form, the inside cover and glowing eye of fever. And no condition or circumstance of life can exempt us from this common sen-tence proncunced upon all mackind. From the lowly poltages of the poor and humble, from the lowly soltages of the poor and humble, from ine comfortable manslens of the prudent and the first, from the stately palaces of the wealthy and silluent, comes alike the appeal for help in the time of bleknes, for southing comfort in the hour of bleknes, for southing comfort in the hour of wortai agony, of the avail of death. Strong and vigorous men, delicate and fragile women, and vigorous men, delicate and fragile women, and vigorous men, delicate au instructions of the even intile children, all are the instruction the instruction of the second

the messure of our lives is filled. And so contemplating these conditions of our

And so contemplaining these conditions of our earthly existence, our thoughts turn at once to the kindness, the beneficence, the goodness of God in providing remedies for our physical aliments. We cannot but adore that Divine excellence which has permitted no pang to afflict our body without farnishing a medicine with which to assume our anguish, who has rmitted no disease to work destruction upon permitted bo disease to work destruction upon our earthly frames without an antidote to stay its destructive progress. Our God is a loving and pitying God, and we have but to turn to the means which He has provided, to search nature for her stores, and find there a balm for

every wound, a cure for every ill. The art of medicine has ther every wound, a cure for every ill. The art of medicine has, therefore, always been an important art, and throughout the history of the world has constantly kept pace with

graduates is that you are to be students still -may, that you must always on students, siways be learners. This is in fact commencement day and you enter for the first time the great day and you enter for the first time the great school of experience in which so match is to be learned. Let me urgenily entress you then most assidnomaly to cultivate an 1 extend your stere of professional knowledge by constant and carein observation, reflection, and reading. Let no opportunities escape of studying for yourselves the aspect, phenomens, and habits of disease and the effects of remedies. Place then, from the first, all your hopes for advancement upon the extent of your profes-sional abilities slone. Should any of you have an delusion and a snare, an gais false to lead you into difficulties and houly to des ruetion of your will never, I sm sure, nesso to temem.

into difficulties and finally to destruction • Yon will never, I sm sure, cesso to remem-ber the sacred character of your mission—the cause of chaily, of merey, of numanity. You devole yourself henceforth to the succoring of the sick, the comforting of the sflicted. And in this you have made no mental reservation of evalue of what will often prove self sacrificing duties. You have entered into a moral con-tract with those who are to become your patients, to protect and preserve for them the means which the researches of medical science have teen able to devise. Do torget the claims of the poor in purse, for the poor you have siways with you. An

for the poor you have siways with you. An eminent on sician once said that the poor were his best patients, for that God was their pay.

mester. But it is as women practitioners of medicine But it is as women practicioners of medicine that I have for you a special emerge this day. As a race, as a people, Americaus do not sho s the fairest type of health, and it is said of American women in particular that though beautiful in youth they fade early and suffer more, especially from nervous diseases, than any other civilized people in the world. That these are facts may, I think, fairly be conceded And the explanation of these facts is to be found in the ismeniable want of knowledge, even smorp the more concated and intelligent portions of our community, of the fundamental laws of Hygiene. The laws of our belog, the orreumsistices which conduce to the preserva-tion of our health and even of our lives, are not matters of study and consideration made tuey should be by our people, and especially by

yomen. fom the inlimate and confidential relation-Fiom ship which is to exist between yourself and the influential of your sex, we hope much from your sound precepts and good example. Your tact and judgment will obtain for you whole-sime results where one of the sterner sex might labor in vain. Show your patients where the inexorable exactions of fashion, of custom, the inexcitable exactions of fashion, of custom, of babits are at variance with the dictates of judgment and prudence, and insist, with the mid but firm suthority which your profession assigns to you upon a return to reason, pro-priety, and good sense. As you care for the mothers of America, so will you have charge of the children of our people. The mothers of a country fashion the people thereof. The mortality of infant life is am oug us simply enormous, and the beas

is among us simply enormous, and the best efforts of physicians seem thus far to be in adequate to stay the tide of death. One-half of all children born die before reaching their seventh year, and many grow up with feeble and wasted frames. Let it be your duty to check this terrible sacrifice of human life, and save lives to the community by a higher OXOTcise of professional acamen. To you I int ust the problem in the faite that in it you will find congenial employment for the exercise of your highest talents, and that they will not be exerted in vain.

THE DEATH WARRANTS.

Sheriff Lyle Visits Twitchell and Eaton in their celts.

At half-past three o'clock yesterday afternon, She'll Lyle, accompanied by his Deputy. Thomas 5, Smith, Esq., visited Moyamensing infson for the Burgose of freading the desting ransh received by his firing, the Sth day of warrants received by his firing, the Sth day of warrants received by his firing, the Sth day of warrants received by his firing, the Sth day of warrants received by his firing, the Sth day of warrants received by his firing, the Sth day of warrants received by his firing, the Sth day of warrants received by his firing, the Sth day of warrants received by his firing, the Sth day of warrants received by his firing, the Sth day of warrants received the hours of the Asth sent nee imposed upon George 5. Iwitchell, Str. for the murder of Mrs. Mary E. Hill, and Gerald Ea on, for the murder of Timothy Heenan. Yesterday's TELEGRAPH recorded the receipt of the death warrants by the sheriff. Mr. Perkins tectived Mr. Lyle and his Deputy at the prison, and with Dr. Butcher and severai of the fail officers the party proceeded to Twitchell's cell. There they found the concemised man to con-versation with the Rev. George Brioghurst, his faithful and attentive spiritual adviser. On the party entering the cell Twitchell rose, and was introduced to the sheriff and party by the hances in a hearty and friendly manner, and after a short, desultory conversa-tion, the Sheriff told Twitchell he came unwill-ingly to dicharge a painfail duty, which was to read to him the warrant he had received from the Governor fixing the day for his (Twitchell's accounter. At half-past taree o'clock yesterday afternoon.

from the Governor fixing the day for his (Twitchell's) execution. Twitchell, slightly sifected, stated that he had Twitcheil, singhtly sheeted, stated that he had no fault to find with the Sheriff for his action in the matter, as he knew be was simply dis-enarging bis outy, but remarked, "The day will come when every booy that has had anything to do with any conviction will be very sorry for it." After a brief pause Sheriff Lyle produced the warrant, and commenced reading it; but his feelings overcame him, and he handed the warrant to Deputy Sheriff Smith, who read it warrant to Deputy Eneriff Smith, who read it through. During the reading of the document the entire party scool uncovered, and a death-like stillness pervaded the apartment, making the scene a solemn and impressive one. The condemned man then took a seat along-side of Mr. Bringburst, and remarked, in a slightly tremalous voice, that he bowed to the inflictions that the Lord had seen proper to place upon bim, and he hoped and believed that the same strength that had been vouch-safed h m so far in his trials would stand by him to the bitter end. The Sheriff then informed Twitchell that he would see that he was provided with everything would see that he was provided with everything that could contribute to his comfort. that could contribute to his comfort. After a short and painful interval to those present, during which nothing was said, Twit-chell turned to the Kev. Mr. Bringhurst and complained that he feit weak, and asked that gentieman to join with him in prayer. Twit-cheil offered up an extempore prayer after Mr. Bringhurst had concluded one, during which he prayed for faith in his Redeemer, forgave all persons who had wronged him, supplicated for strength to carry him through, and called upon his Maker to "wash his soul in the immaculate The Sheriff and party then spoke together for a few minutes, during which time Twitcheil, with his eyes cast upwards, continued praying. and remained in that position until the visitors departed, when he bade them salen. After the departure of the Sheriff, Twitchell and Mr. Bringhurst engaged in prayer and man was left alone to his silent meditations man was left alone to his silent meditations The Sheriff and party then proceeded to the cell of Geraid Eaton, where the same forms took place that occurred in Twitchell's cell, but there was not the same impressive scene. Exton the warrant, spparently unconcernet, and after the document had been gone through with he remarked:-"Well, you are giving me a longer time this time than you did before, aln't you?". stood against the wall during the reading o Eaton, after a few words had passed between him and the Speriff, shook hauds with those

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

Fall of a House-A Woman, Two Childress, and a Horse Killed Gatright-4 Man Badiy Injured - The Attending Excliement.

This morning, at half-past 3 o'c'ock, an aco'-dent bappeneed which has not and its parallel in this city in many years. The residents in he vicinity of Broad and Shippen streets, at the catly hour above mer tioned, were aroused from their sleep by a heavy crash as of falling timbers. LIMDETS.

A German named John Luiz, suspecting that some socident had occarred sprang from his bid, and on looking through his bedroom win-dow saw that a smull two story brick and ston-notse in the rear of Shippin and Loli strests bad fallen and lay in ruins on the ground. Dressing timself heatily, he has ally duried to the house of she Harmony Fire Engine Com-rany, and aroused the members who were deeping there.

The party returned to the scene of the disas-ter, and on their arrival were greeted by the greats and criss of some one seneath the de-bris. The old was subsequently ascertained, came from Gatriel Kidd, as Irish laborer, who, come from Gatorier Alar, an from tabled, who, with his whe and two entidees, the octupants of the bouse, were all burled in the masses of the brick, sione, and lumb r of the building. The men, relatored by fresh arrivals for the news spread fast even at the early nour, worked energetically, and with the determination to save life if possible. After ball an hour of incessant labor the first

body was reached; but the criss h wing causel, it was feared that life was extinct. When, however, the supposed corpse was removed to a however, the supposed corpse was removed to a however, the supposed corpse was removed to be to a nuband and father, Gabil-1 Kidd yet alive though dat gerously injured. A further search express ine lifetess cody of his son. Thomas Kidd, a rad bineteen years of age. He had evidently been sufficient. From the neighbors it was ascertained that two more persons occupied the house with the two sireary rescued, and after another half bour the bodies of the wife of Mr Kidd and his deather Margaret a girl of sirteen care

ha'f hour the bodies of the wife of Mr Kidd and his daughter Margaret, a girl of sixteen years, were dragged out. In both of the latter life also was extinct, and as in the case of the son, both had died from sufficiation. The tystanders then informed the workmen that in the a j-cent stable, which was cruthed by the failing hours, a horse was kept, but after the remit val of the rubbish the animal was found lying dead, with one of its limbs broken. The reporter of This Transary visited Mr. Kidd at the Pennsylvania Hospital and found him in great ago y from his bijuries, and quite unable to give any incid exchandlon of the disester. He states that about 3 o'clock, as near as he can judge, he was awakened by a sound disister. He states that about 3 o'clock, as near as he can judge, he was awakened by a sound resembling the rumbling of a great number of wheelbarrows, and then full number of downwards. He became sconsies, but soon revived to find himself on his bed planed cown by heavy joists, and only able to move bis head bis head

He shouted for belp as long as he was able, and then again became senseless until removed by the firemen and neighbors. He also states that he knew the house to be in an unsate con-dition, and had directed his wife to request the owner, a widow lady named O'Hagau, to have it repaired, but notwithstanding her promises to comply, she had neglected to do this. The house fronting on Loll street south of the

ruined building is seriously damaged, and un-less toin down will soon fail. The excitement in the vicinity is very great, a large crowd still remaining around the scene

of the terrible disaster. Mr. Kidd is a man of fifty years of age; his wife was of the same age, and his son and daughter were aged respectively nineteen and sixteen years. An inquest will be heid tomorrow.

POISON.

Coroner's Investigation into the Elch-enbrodt Case.

This morning, at 11 o'clock, in the Seventh district station house. Deputy Coroner Fleroner held an inquest upon the body of Heary Elen-enbroat, who came to his death yesterday under

The following testimony was elicited: -Eruest Spiecker sworn-Have known Elchen-

br di four years: he has worked for me during that time; he tr quently told me that ne would kuil himself. I discharged him on that account last Monday night. Contad Becker sworn—Have known the de-

contract becar sword—rive a known the de-ceased about three years; he often told me that he would kill himself on account of a disease toat he had; the day before his death he told me that he could not live with bis wife; that if he could not run away he would kill himself. Jacob Young sword—Have known the de-G wed since last September; about the middle part of December he told me that he would kill nimsell; that he had a disease which bothered him nd: that was the main In his mind; that was the main feason to his killing nimsel; he also couldn't live happy with his wife; on last Tuesday I was with him; he told me then that he would kill himsel; he had a white paper with him, but what was in it I don't know; when he saw I was looking at it I don't know; when he saw I was looking at it he put it away quick; he told me that he had difficulty with his wife. William Gersch sworn—The deceased was a member of the Turner Association; we publish a paper every year. (Paper exhibited contsin-ing poison.) That is our paper; he bought one. Dr. Kronse sworn—Was called by his wife to attend to him; she said he had taken some-thing; he was not quite dead when I saw him first; he died in ten minutes; I only had one square to go from my office to his house; she told he that he had taken something; I weat from his house to ine drug store; he was living from his house to the drug store; he was living then; but was dead when I got back; she told me he had taken something white. Mary Bollender sworn - Know of no difficulty Mary Bonender sworn-known in during any between the deceased and his wife; when I heard of the affair I went to the place; I met her on the steps; she said "my man is dead-ne has poisoned himself;" she said that he had taken pols-n in beer at Military Hall on the previous afternoon-that he had taken some that membra something write. hat morning, something white. Mrs. Eichenbrodt (wife of the deceased) sworn -My bustand and his friend had been together -My hustand and his friend has been together during the day drinking beer; afterwards he and i went to Military Hall and drank beer; we drank four glasses of beer; he put a small quantity of something white in our beer; he said "I will put sugar in your beer;" as soon as I had drank it I felt sick, and said we must go here when we got home I went to be i we I had draps it lieit sick, and said we must go heme; when we got home I went to be i; we remained in bed until morning; when the morning same he said he wanted to get up and dress himself. I turned my back towards him: he took something and at once fell down; I saw his eyes turning, hence the point of a convision on the bed changing; he got into a convuision on the bed I isn for my prighbors; he said nothing after taking the stuff; he had it in his cont pocke; he taking the stuff; he had it in nis cont pocke; he bit off a piece of something white; he vomited; he kind of choked when he took it; as soon as he took it I went for the doctor. Dr. Shapleign sworn-I made an examina-tion of the body of the deceased yesterday sitemoon; the face was paie and com-posed; in the room was a sasin contain-posed; in the room was a sasin contain-log a little silme and water, as if a person had vomited in it; the stomach was find; the heart was congested; the blood was find; the heart was congested; the blood was of a scarlet, purplish color quite different from ord nary blood; the smell of the chemical could be discovered in any part of the body; deatu was be discovered in any part of the body; death was produced by the pois n-cyanide of notassian which acts in the same way as prussic ac a very small quantity produces death, gene rally very rapidly; 2 or 8 grains have been krown to produce death; this chemical, even In small doses, gives out a very strong smel, se that it is not very often used by one person to kill another; it is often used to commit said da; it is easy to be procured; almost any druggis

EXEMPT PROPERTY.

Important to All Tax-poyers-The As-Which Pays no. Tax.

Three or four weeks ago a resolution was passed by both branches of Councils requesting the Board of Revision to submit a statement of the amount of property in the different wards of the city which is exempt by law from taxa-tion. The statement has just been completed, and will be sent to Councils this afternoon. It is as follow... Is as follow !!-

LIABLE TO CITY RATES.

Wards	Assessed Va	eve. W	ards,	Assessed	Vulue.
1		8:0 16			604,100
2		700 17			272 700
	531				35 8 6 10
					713.650
					764 240
					120 875
					5813 3000
8		500 24			015 125
					530 950
	256				812.300
18	625	5 0 28			262 450
14		000			
			Total	\$39,	283 480
	the set of children have been a	To have been done of	and the second sec	A DECEMBER OF STREET,	ADDRESS OF THE REAL PROPERTY O

LIABLE TO SUBURBAN RATES. Wards. Assessed Valae Wards. Assessed Value\$319 0.0 287 850 25

..... 107 100 73 500 Total

.\$1,130,300 LIABLE TO FARM RATES. 26th Ward \$555.600

RECAPITULATION. City rates... .\$39 283 48 ... 1 130 300 ... 5:6 600

Grand total. .\$40,970,388 Under the diff-rent rates of maration, this property would yield, if taxed, the following smc bnis of revenue to the city:-

Grand total.

From this it will be seen that the property at present exempt from taxation taxes this year out of the city treasury nearly three quarters of a million of dollars !

THE PORT WARDENS' FESS .- At a meeting of The FORT WARDENS' FESS.—At a meeting of the Committee on Law of Councils, held on Tuesday afternoon in the Select Council caam-ber, a committee of the Vessel Owners' and Capitalus' Association, composed of Heury R. Edmunds, chairman, John W. Everman, D. S. Stetson, Capitalu Jonathan May, Philly Fitz-patrick, and E. T. Hallwell, appeared to re-monstrate sgainst the enforcement of the fees claimed by the Port Wardens. The committee argued assignt the continue-

claimed by the Port Wardens. The committee argued against the continu-ance of the law on the grounds that, to require vessels to enter and clear at the Port Wardens' Office, paying each time a tee of two dollars, would drive the coal trade, on which it was most bardensome, from Philadelphia to Etiza-bethport and other ports where no such regala-tions existed; that it was indirectly a tax upon the coal/products of the State, and, finally, that it was unconst in ional. The committee of Councils held the matter under consideration. At a meeting of the ves-sel owners yesterday, the Board of Directors adopted a resolution requesting the masters of vessels belonging to the association to pay no more Harbor Master's or Port Wardens' fees at the port of Philadelphia.

BOLD ROBBERY-JEWELEY TO THE VALUE OF BOLD ROBBERT-JEWELEY TO THE VALUE OF \$2500 CARRIED OFF.-During the heavy rain storm about seven o'clock issi evening, a theit was perpetrated at the jewelry store of Thomas Liggins, Jr., & Brother, at the S. W. corner of Second and George streets, incerring a loss to the occupants of about \$2500. The thieves cut a piece of glass out of the window with a dia-mond, and helped themselves to a tray of solid gold rings, valued a: \$1200 four gold watches, two pair of gold spectacles, five gold madal llons, gold neck chain, a flue set of jewelry, and a lady's gold watch. The place had not been lit up, and the occupants were at supper in the rear part of the house. They were made aware of the robbery by a lad, who rushed into the store and said that two men were running out George street with some property which had George street with some property which had been taken from the window. A search was made for the thieves, but they could not be found. A robbery similar to this was perpe-trated the other evening at a store on West Market street,

FALSE PRETENSES .--- Yesterday a man ranse Job Lane was a rested at Broad and Coates street, by Policemen Hart, of the Seventh district, upon the charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. The accused was employed as drayman for Mr. Carry, and the sliggation is that he went to a store on Data ware avenue and obtained a box of oranges on Mr. Curry's account. The accused was held to answer by Alderman Toland.

OITT ITEMS.

\$1000 BEWARD FOR THE COUNTERFRITER OF HRIMBOLD'S BUCHU. ROW TO DETROT IT.

THE GENUINE HAS THE NAME BLOWN ON

BOTTLES, THE COUNTERFE T HAS NOT. Gennine is a dark brown color, in odor in strong and somewhat aromatic, the taste bitterish and analogous to mint, in accordance with the proper-States. The virine of the leaven is extracted by aid of apicius.

The Counterfait is of various colors, sometimes black as a simple water colored with ink, with no inste or odor. In other cases light, as though water colored with

n.classes, s.pd of slm1 ar baste and cdor. And, again, shaple water with no coloring or odor, except that a lew drops of mint may be added. None of the coun ter fette contain any spirits,

Us que tionably, the busisess has been carried ou for some time and to a considerable extent, and the seiling has been managed by experts, who depend upon the external appearance, without regard to quality or contents of bott e.

be great has been my confidence in the steel en. traved wrapper and label executed by the National Bank Note Company of New York, at great ev pease, that I have on several occasions suspicioned and accosed the patient with removing the label from the front of the genuine bottle, and somiteraing or fi ling other bott es with some liquid, thereby endeavoring to precure an additional boule free of expense.

My name and address not being blown on the sparious, I have never used any bolile without this precau tion. I have purchased all my bottles for twelve years from Mess s. Sneets & Duffy, Keasington Glass

Works, and each and every bottle has the following plainly blown on three sides of the bottle -H. T HELMBOLD'S GENUINE FLUID EXTRACTS. PHILADELPHIA. THE SPURIOUS HAN NOT,

and in the goulne the lettering can be felt without removing the wrapper in a majority of cases.

I have been in consultation with Measrs. Sheets & Duffy in regard to the matter, and they ass rt they have never made any bottles for any one. of the pattern of the sputious since they have been sugaged in business.

The complaints recently in regard to the medicine have been quite numerous; some patients would have spurious bottle with genuine label, and others would have gepuine outside wrapper and no bottle and not until within a few days ald any present the purious bottics done up with genuine wrappers and labels.

The first case of this kind occurred ten days since and was brought to my notice by Mr George C. Porter Druggint, No. 842 Broadway, N. Y., who retained a ha forzen spurious bottles. I then came to the conciusion that the wrappers were stolen, or a transfer of the original plates taken by a dishonest engraver The intelligence was startling. I immediately procreded to feriet out the perpetrator. I have every c nfidence in my success. Patients need have no neasiness hereafter. Druggiste, as a class, are honorable. All have been notified of the existence of the spurious. Patient and dinggist can readily detect by the explanation set orth in this article.

Another very important thing to druggists, that quite a quantity of the spurious has already formented, and such a thing has never occurred to the senuine. I cannot imagins what impression the affileted have formed of me who have been so unfortunate as to have purchased the spurious, or the luary done my name and business. But my fileadly relations and extensive acquaintance in the trade. and the precautions i have taken, will prevent its re-currence. I will greatly appreciate it if the druggists will examine their stock at once and report to me. and I will protect such from 108s.

Any information derived leading to detection will be rewarded with \$1000, and at the same .ime thankfully received.

H. T. FELMBOLD.

No 104 South Tenth st eet, Philadelphia, and No 594 Broadway, New York.

P. S-Since the insertion of the above the follow ing Druggists have kindly reported and returned the at prious artic.e, and been supplied wish the genuine J. L. Shoemaker. Sixth and Girard avenue. George Evans, a ixth and Poplar streets. Thomas Gorden, Eleventh and Mast r streats. Charles Sonder, Thirteenth and Jefferson streats, H. Clark, Girara avenue near Twelfth. B. A. Beinel & Co., Eighteenth and Coates. G. L. & D. Born. Second and Benver. Dr. J. A. Cantreli, Second and Carpente

I PRING OVERCOATS -A fine assortment, unequality by any in Philadelphia in style, make, and M, al prize ranging from 16 upwards. Call and examt Haif-sony between Pints and Bissh erects. No. 515 MARKER BE. PHILADELPHIA AND NO. 606 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

JEWELBY .- Mr. William W. Cassidy, No. 11 Bonth Second street, has the largest and most attractive assortment of fine jeweiry and silverware in the city Purchasers can rely upon ob aining a real, pure article furnished at a price which cannot be equalled He also has a large stock of American Western watches in all varieties and at all prices. A visit to his store is sure to result in pleasure and profit.

EPHING GOODS NOW OPEN. CLARLES STOKES & CO.

Clothiers. No. 834 Chesnut street. GROVER & BARRE'S Bighest Premium Bewing Machines, No. 780 Chesnut street.

THE TIME HAS COME

Spring Overcoata

We have them for \$6.50.

For

All prices up to \$25.

WANAMAKER & BROWN, THE LANGEST (JLOTHING HOUSE, OAK HALL, THE COR. OF SIXTH AND MARKET STS.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-1 P. M. Market steady.

Philadelphia Trade Report.

THUBSDAY, March 11 .- The Flour market presents no new feature, the demand being confined to the immediate wants of the home consumers, who purchased a few hundred bar. rels at \$5 25@5 50 for superfine; #6@6 50 for extras; rels at \$5 2565 50 for superfine; \$666 50 for extra; \$6 7567 25 for Iowa, Wisconsin, and Mionesota extra iamily; \$7 5669 50 for Pennsylvania and Ohio do. do; and \$9 75612 for fancy brands, according to quality. Ryc Fiour sells at \$7 256 750 per barrel. No hing doing in Corn Meal, The market is well supplied with Wheat of all descriptions, but the inquiry is quite limited Sales of 2000 bushels red at \$1 65631 70; 2400 bushels amber Indiana at \$1 7561 80; and 800 bushels amber Indiana at \$1 7561 80; aud 800 bushels of Western at \$1 55 Corn is rather quie; 2000 bushels yellow sold at 92c. Oats are without special change; sales of Western at 746 75c.; and Pennsylvania at 62668c. Nothing doing in Barley or Malt.

and y chars is in steady request, with sales at \$9 75@10 12%. Timothy is worth \$3 35@ 3*50. 200 bushels Frameed sold at \$2 75.
 Whisky is duil and cannot be quoted over \$5 @ 98c. per gallon, tax paid.

MARRIED.

COOK-HILLIARD.-At Nicstown. Pebruary 17, by Rev. O P. Eacher, Mr NATHANIEL COOK to-miss MAGGIE HILLIARD all of this city.

MATHEWS-KEELY, - At the residence of the bride's parents, March 4, 1859 by the Rev. William M. WhiteLead, Mr. ELWOOD R. MATHEWS to Miss E & MAJ. KEELY only dangater of Fre erick Keely. Esq., al of New Britain, Bucks county, Pa.

DIED.

ADARE .- On the 9th instant, ROBERT ADARE,

ADARE.-On the 9th instant, ROBERT ADARE, in the 45.h year of his ago. His relatives and mends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his interesidence, No. 1715-Cambridge street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. EROOKS.-On the morning of the 9th instant, JOSEPH BROOKS, in the first year of his age. The relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his brother-io-isw. Charles Lents, 'o. 498 Greens street, Weat Philadelphis, on Saturday afternoon, she lish instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Morlah Cemetery. GLENN -ON the 8th instant. A DDIE, wife of Hen-GLENN-On the 8th instant, a DDLE, wife of Ben-jamin Glenn in the 3td year of her age, The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attract the fueral, from her husband's residence, No. 4238 Orchaid street, Frankford, on Friday afterncop, the 12th Instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to O dar Hill.

ment. How is it possible to conceive a more amiable, a more nobler character than a faita-ful, earnest, and conscientious practitioner of His mind is enlarge i and expanded by discipline and observation, by study and alnments in science, and his neart mellowed by the habitual exercise of kindness and bene lence towards the afflicted objects of his care Who, then, so important to a community as he who protects, preserves, and restores the health of the people, without which no blessing would be enjoyable and life itself of little worth, a boon scarcely to be desired?

And now of late to our good people it has memed well that, in this great work of charity, of mercy, of humanity, woman, the help-make and ally of the stronger and sterner sex, should be invited, instructed, and commis-sioned to bear her part. Pioneers now, in the

sioned to bear her part. Pioneers now, in the middle of the nineteenth century, as pieneers were even in the middle of the eighth century, we do not wait to inquire what others are doing in this or that good work. We only ask, if our sims are right and proper, are they in the interests of humanity and progress? In that spirit of restiess activity in the cause of progress, and the work of doing good, which led a century ago to the establishment in this place of the first medical school of the country, we saw that the interests of the slek and of Society was to be benefited by the education of women for the profession of medicine; and to see, was to be ready to act; and so at once was inaugurated a movement, the slight initial effect of which society has hardiy yet began to feel, but which at no very dis ant day is des-tined to exert a most profound influence upon to exert a most profound influence upon tined thed to exert a most provind indence upon some of the customs of enlightened communi-ties throughout the civilized world. And it meems, indeed, eminently proper that here this ides should have its birth and this movement its inconter.

The name of our city is identified with much The hame of our city is identified with much that is renowned in the history of American medicine. Here Poysick, the father of Ameri-can sorgery; here Rush, the pairiot, statesman, suthor, and physician; here Dewees, for many years the authoritative writter in his depart-ment both in the Old World and the New, lived, practised, and taught their profession. The way atmosphere of the piece is profession. The very atmosphere of the place is profes

The question of the propriety and the expe The question of the propriety and the expe-diency of educating women in medicine has, during the period of the existence of our col-lege, been freely debated both in and out of the profession. We have not now the time, nor is is the occession, to enter upon the consideration of what has been or might be said upon the subject. I would only advert to the fact that, subject. I would only advert to the fact that, with strange inconsistency, the opponents of the measure have, on the one hand, deciared that the profession of medicine would be degraded, lowered in the estimation of the community, by the admission of woman within its sacred portals; and, on the other hand, that woman herself would be degraded by contact with the profession.

h arguments refute themselves. If medicine is the noble profession which we believe it is, how can sny one man or woman be de-based by pursuing it? Nor will our chivalrons based by pursuing 11? Nor will our obleairons respect for the temale character permit us to believe that aught derogatory to the medical profession car come from her assumption of some of its duties and percogatives. And now, when so many avenues for independent exer-tion are daily being opened for the employ-ment and advancement of woman, the only questions would seem to be, Are the study and practice of medicine suited to our estimate of her obstracter? Is heating the sick a womanly work? Is the ministering to the wants of the suffering a womanly compation? If it is al-lowed to be so, then in the name of humanity permither to make what efforts she may. Expermit her to make what efforts she may. Ex-

rience will prove her fitness Ladies of the seventeenth graduatiog class Ledles of the evolution duty, in the name to me has been assigned the duty, in the name of my collesgues and myself, of bidding you mod bye, and giving you a God speed in the projession whice you have chosen as the work of your future lives. I will not say it is a pleaof your future lives. I will not say it is a plea-sant duty, for we meet here as teacher and oupli for the last time. The saverance of relations so intimate as those of teacher and pupil must always be accompanied by sad reflections. As we clasp your bands in a parting grasp, there is much that we would say; much the im-port of which you already guess; much which you already know.

Let us say then again, that the great truth for

nim and the Sherin, shook hauds with those present, and the interview ended. Eaton, since biscouviction, has been at ended by the Rev. Mr. Mclivaine, of the Protestant Eriscopal Church. It is reported that he has expressed a desire to be now attended by a Catholic converse. Catholice ergyman, as he was brought up in the Catholic Church.

THE MEXICAN MONUMENT .- The following communication has been sont to the Commis sioners of the Mexican Monument from Colonei D. W. C. Baxter, commanding the Philaid-phila Fire Zouaves, announcing their intention to be present on the occasion of the dedics

NAVAL OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, March 1869 - Sirs-1 have the honor to inform you that the Philadelphia Fire Zouaves have accepted your invitation to paracipate in the coremony of the 26 h of May, 1869, and ask to be assigned a position in the line.

a position in the line. Respectfully, your obedient servant, D. W. C. BAXTER, Oblight Commanding, The Mechanic Eugine Company and the Marion Hose Company have also accepted ns to participate in the dedicatory invitatio ceremonies.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERS AT THE NAVY DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERS AT THE NAVY YARD.- Quite an excitement was created at the Navy Yard this morning, by the receipt of orders detaobing Chief Engineers Zeiler and Johrson and First Assistant Engineers Reop from duty in the yard. It is understood that this action of Secretary Borle is preparatory to ordering a further investigation into the mat-ter of the purchase of tools which has been under consideration for some time past. The detachment of the above samed officers leaves First Assistant Engineer Department at the Navy Yard. Navy Yard.

The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased had come to his death by taking cyanide of polassium.

Sansom, Interpreter of the Court, rendered into English the testimony of the German WILLEFBES.

COUNTERPEIT MONEY IN THEIR POSSESSION .-Stephen Bondeld and James Mooney were arrested at Eleventh and Federal streets last arrested at Eleventh and Federal streets last night, by officers of the Seventeenth district, for ornokenness. When searched at the sta-tion house twenty-three dollars in counterfeit fractional currency were found in the posses-sion of Bonfield, and one dollar and a half on the person of Mooney. From conversation with the prisoners, it was determined to arrest John Bonfield, a brother of Stephen, and on bong searched the officers found nicebeen dol-lars in his pocket, of which one dollar was in connerfeit twenty-five cent no es. It is not known whether any attempt was made to pass the money. The prisoners had a hearing before the money. The prisoners had a hearing before Alderman Bonsall. They were all held for a hearing before the United States Commissioner.

TAFFED A TILL.-Yester lay William Glover, a resident of Pottaville, we t into the store of Mrs. Hansgan, No. 523 N. rwenty-third strest, and robbed the drawer of \$65. The defend ant was arrested inst night, and, after a hearing be-fore Aiderman Pancoast, was sent below in de-fault of \$500 bail,

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Wm. W. Flaherty, aged forty-seven years, dropped dead at the northwest corner of Third and Vine streas about seven o'clock this morning. He was taken into a neighboring drug store, and afterwards removed to his late residence. No 260 N Fifth street, where the Corner was notified to hold an inquest. The cause of death is supposed to been heart disease.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT .-- Last night James Leday was taken into custody while in the act of rolling away a barrel of molasses from a grocery store near Fourth and Catharine streets. The prisoner had a hearing before Alderman Tittermary, and was committed for trial.

CORONER NOTIFIED. - The Coroner was notified this morning to hold an inquest'upon the body of an infantat the Almshouse

Also, upon the body of a colored man named John Howard, who died suddeniy at No. 521 South Seventh street.

THE UNDERSIGNED acknowledges the receipt of \$10, 'proceeds of a tair held by some little girls on Spring Garden street. Edmund Wil-cox, Treasurer Union Benevolent Association.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Lud-low,-Jacob Martin, colored, was tried upon the charge of the incomy of a pair of shoes from his mother-in-law. The old lady was the only witness sgainst him, and she knew nothing of her own knowledge about the matter except that her shoes were stoled, that "people what depend work strake" that the prisoner diday work, and, therefore, he must have been the thief. This may have been a plausible argu-ment, but it did not meet the requirements of the law as convicting proof, and, therefore, the jory rendered a verdict of not gulity.

Benjamin Stout (colored) was conviced of the larceny of shoes from Lezier Brown. The priconerstole them from the prosecutor's store in his absence, and pawned them, by which isiter act he betrayed himself, for the owner recovered them from the pawnbroker, and

Michael Keily was acquitted of a charge of the larceby of a bawee. SUPHEME COUNT IN BANC - Chief Justice

Thompson and Judges Read, Agnew, and williams - The following judgments were

alven this morning:-McGili's appeal in McCuil ch's estate. From the Orphans' Court of Pailadeipnia county Decree affirmed. Opinion by Thompson, C. J. McCandless' appeal from the Oopnans' Court of Pailadeiphia. Decree affirmed. Opinion by Williams. J.

of Palladeignia, Decree annuact. Opinion by Williams, J. Estate of Leiltia A. Armstrong, deceased. Appeal of James Ruckman, anninistrator, from he Orphans' Court of Bucks county. De-cree affined. Opinion by Agnew, J. Adam Ribbs vs. Henry Kons Committee. Error to the Common 11 as of Bucks county. Judgment affi med. Opinion by Agnew, J. Forguson, Administrator of Senat, vs. Wright, Administrator of Senat, vs. Wright, Forguson, Administrator of Senat, vs. Wright, Administrator of Senat. Error to the District Court of Philadelphia Jucgment reversed, and v. f. d. n. awarded. Opinion by Aguew, J. Coses from the country were argued. NISI PRIUS-Judge Sharawood.-Weinshel-mer vs. The Lehigh Valley Railroad Company. Before reported. The case was amicably set-lied by the parties and the Jury discharged. Martin Dailmin and John Frick vs. The Connecting Railload Company. An action to recover for work and labor done in removing obstructions at the Girard Avenue Briage. On

trial,

obstructions at the Girard Avenue Bridge. On

-Narr & Ladner, Stock Exchauge Brokers No. 30 S. Third street, report this morning's gold quotations as follows:-

00-01	A.M.		1314 11 00	A. M.	1.0	131
10.05	16		1313 11-12			131
0.15	44	- N	1914 11.40		141	131
0 80			1312 11.47	11	÷2	131
10-91			191/ 12 M.		1211	131

D. Jameson, Third and Catharins, J A. Milliac, Tenth and Scippen W. H. Pi'e, Passyung road and Catharine.

James S. Evenon, Fourth and Queen. T. Marshall, Thirteenth and Market,

THE PUBLISEING TRADE has taken the public by surplise of late. Old firms have been succe-ded by new ones, but the greatest charge that has taken place is that at No. 808 Chesnul isticet, for years known to Philacelphia and the country as the Cheapent Bookstore in the United States. It is now known, under the proprie.orship of Turger Brothers & Oc., as the cheapest, best and Lyeliest Publishing, B okselling, and P.cture-dealing House the city of Philadelphia can boast of. In less than three months they have thrown on the market eight good books. "Madame de Chamblay," by Dumas, was the firstfollowed in such quick succession by the other seven that we cannot enumerate them. They now announce as in press, "Only Fe ters," by Trollope. "Beautiful Show" and other poems, by Watson, and a new novel by the popular authoress, mrs. Newby. We under stand that they have also a number of other original works by the best Accerican. English, German, and Fri Deh writers under way. Turner Brothers & Oo will yet be to Pailadelphia what the Harpers are to New York , if energy can do it.

A RIMOVAL - The tendency of the Chesnut street is welry trade is manifestly towards the locality embracing three or four squares below Broad. Luing the past year several of the largest establishments in the city have removed to this part of the street, and others are preparing rapidiv to follow. The most recent removal of the kind is that of Mr. A. B. Warden, who has been located at the southeast ovener of Fifth and Obescut streets for the past thuty-three years. Yesterday ing this enterprising gentlemen more opened his new store at No. 1029 Ches. ut street. The store is very elegantly fitted up, the cases along the wal a for the display of goods being constructed of black walnut, elaborately ornamented and presenting a very adractive appearance. Large addition to the stock removed from the oldestabilshment have been made, and it now embraces a choice and variel assoriment of watches, cuains, diamonds, silver and pla ed ware, marble, gill, and bronze clocks, and all t eether paraphernalia coming within the scope of the trade.

SALE OF FINE PAINTINGS .- Thomas Birch & Son will sell at their Art Gallery, No. 1331 Chesnut street this evening and tomorrow, commencing a 116 o'clock, the private collection of high class of and water color paintings, engravings, etc., balonging to R. H. Gratz, Esq. who is about to visit Europe wih the expectation of remaining several years The collection contains a large number of choic works by such well-known American and Europea artis:s an Londren, F. Leemann. Lamerio, Maco Thomas Suily. J R Lambdin, James Hamilton, Paul Weber, Somers, Herilug, Bearlytia Rooper, Laureau De Buel, C. Leikert, Von Seben, Maran, Carlo Doloi Meyerheim, Sontag, O. B. Kockkock, Zimmerman Bentell, Dauby, Le Ray, Cattormole, J. Hardy, T Nast, Rembrandt Peale, Hoguet, and a number of o'hers. After the rale of the paintings a number of 'rame d engravings, also, portfol'on of engravings and oh tographs, belonging to the same collection.will be uffette.

This sa's is positively without reserve, and every picture will be dispored of to the highest bidd ar.

How M+NY perchapis there are to Philade phis who tes yes ra sgo were r ch and prosperous but are now pe piless | Had they only had the fores gas, in their better days, to insure their lives on some endowmenter 'paid up' plan, they might now betr umphant over all their rev. mes instead of entirely swamped by them. Every man is exposed to such that ges of fortune, and only he is so ure who has s mething in Lite insurance in some good company like the "s merican Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia."

 \sim

Coder Hill. O FARRELL -On the sch instant, at the pastoral residence, Phomix cline. Rev. PHILIP O'FARRELL, in the 5sth year of his age. The Reverse d Ceruy and friends are respectfully invited to attend his foueral on Filday morning at 10-o circe, at Phoenixville. SADLER - MANLY C. SADLER, aged 55 years, at the Binghem H. use, on Wednesday evening. The body will be taken for buriat to Woodlawa Cemetery, New York.

Cenetery, New York. T H IBAULT.—On the 5th Instant, FRANCIS THI-BAULT aged 53 years. The relatives and male triends, also the members of the French Ben-volunt coclety are respectfully in-vited to attend bis innersi, from fils late residence, No 1607 Walbut street, on Friday, the 12th Instant, at 2 o'clock, Faneral services at the Cathedral.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF FHILADELPHIA,

S. E. Corner FOURTH and WALNUT Sts.

SEE ITS BATES AND PLANS BEFORE INSUR-ING KLSEWHERE,

ALEX. WHILLDIN, President.

6 10

JOHN S. WILSON Secretary.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS FOR LIFE INSURANCE, AND ALL PERSONS CONTEMPLATING INSUR-

ANCE, WILL DO WELL TO BRE

Mr. H. G. WILSON, at the Office of the

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, No. 921 CHESNUT Street. PHILADELPHIA 1 16 stuth M MCCXXVIII.-I WOULD RE-ULTETIA ETA LIAI IN OLD TO DESTUDY INFORM ULTETIA ETA LIAI IN OLD TO DESTUDY INFORMATION INCOMENTATION OF A VENUE. NO. 1228 NIDOK AVENUE. With BY EDIATED IN OUT OF A VENUE. With my entarged factilities I am now prepared t supply prempily all orders in city or country, a substul K. S. BAR LEY. DORTER & COATES Have now op in their New and E egant BOOK STORE. In the Spacious Marb e Building, No. 822 CHESNUT Street, With an entirely new and elegant stock of ENGLISH AND AMERICAN BOOKS. Every Book will be sold RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES 811 rp

WEDDING INVITATIONS, ENGIAVED IN the newest and best mannet. LOUIS DREKA, Stationer and Engraver.

\$15,000 TRUST FUNDS TO INVEST property. In a first class in Fusies of city E. KINGSTON WOJAY. No. 439 WALNUT Surest,