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THE SALE OF CADETSHIPS.

YESTERDAY the National House of Representatives took an important step towards relieving itself of one of the scandals that bring it into discredit, by the adoption of a resolution offered by Mr. Slocum, of New York, authorizing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire if any member of the House had ever sold or offered to sell his influence as a member in securing appointments to the Military or Naval Academy, and whether any member had received, or expressed a willingness to receive, any valuable consideration for using his influence in connection with such appointmenta. In offering this resolution, Mr. Slocum called the attention of the House to the following advertisement in the New York Times of February 2:--

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY .- Vacant cadetablp to be filled before Jure. Parties of means address Congnessman, Box No. 147, 77 acs office. Also West Point vacancy.

and remarked that "he thought it one of the crying evils of the day that to hold office was deemed dishonorable, and that to have the name of politician was little better than to be called a thief, and it was just such articles as that which brought members of Congress into disrepute.'

We hope that it is the sin itself and not the publicity given to it that constitutes the offense in this case, for it has been a matter of notoriety for years past that many members of Congress considered the amounts they were able to realize from the sale of appointments to Annapolis and West Point as perfectly legitimate perquisites; and it cannot be at all difficult for the House to obtain all the information it wants on the subject, if it is really interested in relieving itself from the odium that such practices cast upon it. There was much virtuous indignation expressed by several members yesterday at the very idea of a member of Congress being guilty of such conduct, and Mr. Woodward, of this State, informed the House that a similar case had come under his own notice, and that he had intended to offer a resolution on the subject. Mr. Wood, of New York, took occasion to say that he had recently observed an advertisement in a Philadelphia paper offering an appointment of this kind for sale, which seemed like an attempt to remove some of the odium from the New York delegation to this city, but as nobody but Mr. Wood has seen the advertisement in question, the Philadelphia Congreasmen may rest in peace for the present.

Mr. Scofield said that he had seen in two different newspapers published in the western part of Pennsylvania an intimation that some member of Congress had sold one of these appointments for the sum of \$500, which seems to locate the offense, so far as this State is concerned, on the west of the Alleghenies. The resolution of Mr. Slopan was adopted without opposition, for it was one of those delicate matters that the parties most interested would not be likely to oppose openly in the House. It too often happens, however, that nothing more is heard of investigations into the peccadilloos of Congressmen after they are placed in the hands of committees, and unless some of the indignation expressed yesterday was more real than our past experiences would make us believe, this affair will be hushed up, and no further effort made to drag the offenders to light. Those members of Congress, who are really free from blame should insist, however, on the committee doing its daty and prosecuting the investigation with vigor, for the entire House now rests under an impatation that is in the highest degree discreditable. THE ATTEMPT UPON OUR PARK. UTILITARIANISM seems to rule the age, but especially our country, with a rod of iron. No sooner have we projected and developed a scheme for a noble park, worthy in conception of the probable future of our city, and in advance trumpeted the praises of the thing undone as outdoing all the world, than a proposition is made to run a railroad through it: in a word, to ruin it. And what is urged in favor of the undertaking? Why-of all things in the world-necessity! By all means, if it is necessary, let us do it, the quicker the better. But is it necessary? Why is it necessary? Let us see if it is necessary. The plea is absurd on its face. The trace of the proposed road, starting from Girard Avenue Bridge, crosses the Junction Railroad, runs to Fifty-fourth street, along Fifty-fourth street to-where should you imagine?-the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, of which the Junction Railroad is a prolongation. This necessary road, so necessary that it must needs be cut through the Park, marring the symmetry of George's Hill and that of the adjacent strip of land through which it is projected to pass, actually goes all that roundabout way, when a railroad, connecting its initial and terminal points, lies right along the banks of the Schuylkill. ! The railroad is not necessary, it is not even desirable, unless it can be shown that railroads add to the beauty of landscape. In the establishment of the Park on the banks of the Schuylkill, we accepted the necessity of one railroad, because it was there, and would be difficult to place elsewhere, but we need no more, want no more railroads in the Park. All such objects are blemishes upon the beauty of a park, are prejudicial to the pur.

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pose for which parks are made. Recreation far away from the busy hive of men from traffic, or the bare suggestio of it, is the object of a park. It looks t moral and physical well-being, through th ministry of fresh air, exercise, and the con templation of nature. It is intended to affor to the denizens of the crowded city the de lights which only the favored few can com mand as sole proprietors. A site of nature beauty is chosen, and on it nature is fostered and induced to lavish the favors which, un solicited, she scatters less profusely over th earth. As a great landscape painter gather into his picture, an ideal loveliness, so an other kind of artist, working hand-in hand with nature herself, cheere at every step by her genial smile, makes of park a paradise on earth. But he does no voluntarily put a railroad in it, he tolerate one, that is all; and if our people understoo better than they do the laws of beauty, i they knew that the useful may without in congruity be moderately embellished, bu that the beautiful shrinks withered under the mere touch of utility, they would resent and strenuously resist, any attempt, except upon demonstrated necessity, that would result in diminishing the peculiar value of their and their childrens' beautiful inheritance.

MR. JAY COOKE has recently contributed \$10,000 to the endowment of a Mathematical Fellowship in Princeton College. The interest of this sum is to enure to the benefit of the member of the graduating class who stands highest in mathematics, provided he continues the study of this science, under the direction of the faculty, for an additional year. Progression in one of the higher branches of learning will thus be stimulated, and an extension of the same system of operations would remedy a serious defect in the educational system of this country. In our busy, bustling world but little provision is made for the scholar, as such; and the lover of learning, if he happens to be poor, must abandon his books at an early age, despite the brightest hopes of his professors that he would win distinction and benefit mankind by a continuance of his studies.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES yesterday passed a resolution authorizing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire whether any member of the House has ever sold or offered to sell appointments to the Naval or Military Academy. As sundry allegations have been made that this disreputable mode of raising the wind has been resorted to by M. C.'s., and as anonymous advertisements have appeared offering these positions fer sale, no pains should be spared to learn the exact truth, and if any member has been guilty of the imputed offense, he should instantly be expelled.

PRINCE ARTHUR leaves us to-day, after dining with a lot of old fogies and dancing with their dowdy wives and daughters; but of the real youth and beauty of the city he has caught only occasional and transient glimpses. It is a pity that instead of the thirty-six venerable gen-tlemen who took him in tow, and monopolized him, he had not fallen into the hands of thirty-six young men of his own age, who could have given him a very different and much more favorable idea of New York society. Just imagine what a brilliant gathering of young dandies and belles might have been made if the entertaining of him had been taken in hand by men like Elbridge T. Gerry, Griswold Gray, Henry Clews, Joe Marie, Lloyd Aspinwall, George Bend, and other distinguished ornaments of our fashionable salons. lie would have been amused instead of being bored as he has been, and been able, we do not hesitate to say, to report that there are more pretty and well dressed girls in New York than he ever saw in Buckingham Palace. As it is, will carry away with him the impression that our men are all sixty years of age and upward, and that there are no women here younger than his mother .- N. Y. Sun this norning.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4, 1870. At a meeting of the Boaid of Directors of the Union League of Philadelphia, held Eriday evening, February 4, 1870, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unaumously adopted

Whereas, A solemn providence of God has suddenly removed from the sphere of earthly usefulness our be-loved President, HORACE BINNEY, Jn., in the ripeness of his manhood, the fulness of his clear intellect and the developed beauty of his Christian virtues; and whereas, he has been associated with the members of the Union League from the time of the projection of our natitution until the lamented bour of his death, always holding an official position in our body, and dying the honored incumbent of the highest office which our respect could bestow upon his recognized merit; therefore, be it Resolved, Thut in the death of Horace Binney, Jr., not

only the Union League, but all good citizens who lived within the influence of his precept and example, have lost a friend, a comforter, and a courageous leader. In the darkest hours of that bloody history through which our country lately passed, when man and the schemes of man seemed to fail us one by one, and human hope was driven to Heaven for refuge, the voice of our late President was ever firm, cheerful, and filled with righteous confidence: his counsel was over wise and boldly provident, and he looked the threatening future in the face with a faith so warm, so pure, and so complete that it cast a glow upon the most doubtful, and warmed into activity the most timid and despairing bearts.

Resolved, That the venerable father, the wife, the children, and the family of our late President be assured of our deepest sympathy in their and beroavement, a bereavement mitigated to every Christian mind by the remombrance of the spotless character of the departed soul, of the kindly works he did here on earth, and the censciousness that he left no duty of his time unperformed that he died with plans of accomplianed good before him. and that no man, at any hour of the day or night, was bet ter prepared to hear and to follow the summons of his

Resolved, That, in the death of our President, the Union League has suffered an irreparable loss. The strict and watchful fidelity with which he performed the duties of his office, and the zealous cars with which he guarded the interests of our Association, entitle his memory to the respect and gratitude of our members; and the courteous deference to private feelings, the judicious firmness, and the temperate wisdom with which he presided over the meetings of the Board of Directors, won for him an affectionate regard that we shall hereafter treasure among the most sacred and enduring feelings of our hearts.

Resolved, That in thus testifying, as a body, the grief which we feel at the loss of our President, each man takes this sorrow to himself and makes it his own; recognizing, as we do, the weakness of words to express the solemnity of woe or the warmth of sympathy, or to illustrata public and private virtues which were as high, as clear, and as untarnished by earth as that heaven towards which the soul of the righteous man aspires. Resolved, That the League House shall be draped with

the usual emblems of mourning for thirty days, and that the Board of Directors in a body, and a Committee of the members of the League, shall attend the funeral services of our late President.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published, and that copies of them be transmitted to the Hon. Horaco

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, TWEN-Der .. TIETH and CHERRY Streets. Service To mor-row Evening, at 7% o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. GEO. B. SEYMOUR. S T. D., of the General Theological Semi nary at New York: "The Church of the English Refor-mation an old Church restored, not a new one created." Choral service. Sentstree.

ROF THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE SAB bab Schools of the WEST ARCH STREET PRES-BYTEPIAN CHURCH will take place at 3 colock To-incerow afternoon. Rev. ALBERT BARNES, Hon. WM. STRONG, and Rev. A. A. WILLITS will deliver ad-

*** NORTH BROAD STREET PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH. Preaching by the Pastor To-tourne at 10% A. M. Afternoon service at 14 to 4 o'cleck. reaching by Rov. J. K. F. STITES. Missionary of the merican Sunday School Union. Friends of Sabbath chools especially invited. No evening service.

BOT CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (UNI-VERSALIST), LOCUST and JUNIPER Streets, Rev. E. G. BROOKS, D. D., Pastor.-Services at 19% A. M. and Evening, 7%, second sermon to non-church goers, who are earnestly invited to attend. Subject:- The Reasons Why."

BOP NEW UNITARIAN CHURCH,-USUAL service Sunday, 1036 A. M., in the Hall, southeast corner TENTH and SPRING GARDEN Streets. En-trance on Spring Garden street. Scats free. MARY UREW, Speaker.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH. Chesnut street, west of Eighteenth street.

will preach to-morrow Morring and Evening. Services com-mence at 10% and 7% o'clock.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WASHINGTON SQUARE. - Rev. HERRICK JOHNSON, D. D., Pastar, will preach To-morrow, at 756 P. M. The eighth of the series to young men. Subject :-The Bible."

ALEXANDER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, NINETERNTH and GREEN Streets. Preaching Tomorrow, at 10% o'clock A. M. and 7% o'clock P. M., by Rev. Dr. MARSHALL, of Columbus, Obio.

CLINTON STREET CHURCH, TENTH Street, below Spruce, -Rev. JAMES ANDERSON, of Williams College, Mass., will preach on Sunday Morn-ing, at 10% o'clock, and in the Evening at 7%. All are invited.

SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BROAD Street and Penn Square. Bev. J. H MASON KNOX. D. D., will preach To-morrow, 6th inst.

REV. C. WADSWORTH, D. D., Pastor, Will preach To-morrow in the THIRD RE. FORMED CHURCH, TENTH Street, below Arch. Ser-vices at 10% A. M. and 7% P. M.

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PHREY, Pastor.-Services at 16% A. M. and 7% TRINITY M. E. CHURCH, EIGHTH Street, above Race.-Rev. S. NEILL at 10%, Rev. R. W. HUMPHRISS at 7%. Strangers invited.

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TOWN.-Subject of Lecture To-morrow Evening, "Theodore Parker." Seats free.

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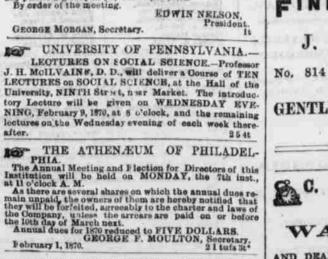
At a meeting of the storekeepers and property owners of North Second street, held February 4, 1870, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously

A bit having been introduced into the House of Repre-sentatives, making it unlawful to establish or maintain a stand on the public streets or footways of that portion of Philadelphia between Wainut street and Giard avenue for the sale of meats, fish, or farm produce; and whereas, for years we have submitted to the occupancy of our store fronts and pavements as market stands, to the great in avenience of our customers and the serious injury of our sinces interests: petitioning and protesting in vain

statist so glaring an outrage upon our rights, we desire to submit to the public a few facts. First, it has been asserted that this movement redeives the sympathy and support of only a *few* of those inter-seted in property on Second street. On the contrary, more than *incohirch* of the owners and occupants of stores on the street set for its emerged. he street ask for its removal; not one of whom has interest in "Market House Stock," and petitions to

more than two-thirth of the owners and occupants of stores any interest in "Market House Stock," and petitions to this effect have been signed by *have hundred* storekeepers and property owners between Race and Coates streets, representing property to the value of between two and three millioms of dollars. Second. Second street with its railroad track is too nar-red to be obstructed with market wagons, rendering travel almost impossible four dogs in every week. Third, The time has long since passed when this market proved to be of any adjuntage to the basiness of the street, from the fact that, with only a very faw arcep-tions, it has ceased to be used by fegitimate farmers, but is occupied by these personating framers, who re-side but a few squares from their stands; who dollars in dilapidated wagons that are kept in some adjuct taver, yard, and from these, on market days, they vend provisions of the most inferior quality. These are the "shines," "bottor pluggers." two realed from insorting an onnee of good buttor as a "tater" into a pound of bad, middlemen and mickaters, who are imposing upon the community; mad, without a heems, or yielding any revenue to the cit, occupy our pavoments four days in every week, preventing the ingrees of cu-tomers to our stores, depriving our citizens of the free use of the public highway, and, while timeing our busines by deliving it to other localities, bring us nothing in roture as in equivalent.

of the public highway, and, while thising our business by driving it to other localities, bring us nothing in return as an equivalent. Fourth. The bill now before the Legislature does not apply to market houses located in the streets, or proven tamers from selling their produce to private families at their residences. Resolved, That we hail with satisfaction the introduc-tion of this bill, and cannes by ask for its passage. Somate and House. Resolved, That we the storakcepers and property own-stor for this bill, and cannes by ask for its passage. Besolved, That we the storakcepers and property own-ers of North Second street, in the name of all that is just, protest again? The countinuance of that which is so that such again? The countinuance of the inite is so the such again? The countinuance of the inite is so the protest again? The countinuance of the inite is so the such vial importance to the initerests of the prestest incompliare in our city should receive the altention which its morits deserve, by relieving it of the most in-any public highway in the Commonwealty. By order of the meeting. EDWIN NELSON,



THE FIDELITY INSURANCE, TRUST, AND SAFE DEPOSIT CCMPANY.-PHILADELPHIA, January 27, 1570. The Stated Annual Meeting of the stockholders of this Company will be held at its office, Bo. 329 and 331 CHESNUT Street, on TUESDAY, the 8th day of Feb-rary next, at 12 of clock M, for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such turther business as may come before them. 127 lot E. PATTERSON, Secretary

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