Holland and Her Wars. Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Commercial. I it might have been thought that some pensation would have been received by the Dutch by an exemption from the exhaustive wars of earlier times, which have frequently desolated the more favored portions of Europe; for such a marsh as Holland seemingly presented no prize to tempt the cupidity of rapacious neighbors but probably no nation has suffered more from war, or, certainly, none has ever surpassed war, or, certainty, none has ever surpassed it in heroic resistance. We passed a day at Leyden, which is rendered memorable by the siege of the Spaniards, which it so gal-lantly withstood, Those of your readers who have visited the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia will remember that the principal picture, in that collection, repre-sents that event. After the inhabitants had exhausted their supplies and no bread had been used for six weeks, a plague broke out which carried off six thousand persons, the result of using roots and weeds to sustain life. The Spanish commander requested a ine. The spanish commander requested a surrender, but the reply was: "Even when compelled to eat our left arms, our right shall remain to strike for our country."

The inhabitants of Haarlem rivaled this

under similar circumstances. When reduced to the direct extremity, they resolved to cut their way through the ranks of the besiegers, placing the women and children in the centre. Hearing of this the Spanish commander offered them a general pardon and amnesty, provided fifty-seven of their number were delivered to him to be exenumber were delivered to him to be executed. This would not have been acceded to had not fifty-seven of the principal citizens surrendered themselves voluntarily. Noble men! they died like true heroes to save their fellows, but alas! that history must record how utterly unavailing was the sacrifice. Two thousand more were butchered before the fiendish Spaniard thirst for blood was fully glutted. The present race, who inhabit Holland, are not unworthy of their sires. During the recent war with Belgium, Van Speke, commander of a frigate, applied the match himself to the powder, marginal rather than surto the powder magazine rather than surrender when the vessel had grounded under the guns of a Belgian fort. Twice in Dutch ory the last resort was necessary in order to preserve her independence.

THE SLUICE GATES WERE OPENED.

Probably there is not in the language another sentence which conveys so much of another sentence which conveys as indeed as misery, ruin and terror to the Hollander as this, It means that "rather than our country, be desecrated by a foreign foe, there shall remain no country save what we shell again remain no country save what we shall again reclaim when our assailants are swept away." No country has so secure a defence as Holland. Other nations may continue to expend millions upon fortifications, and throw away, before they are used the implements which have cost so much, only to replace them with others which the march of events, or the progress of military science, shall in turn render useless. The Hollander sits secure. He aspires not to be iron-clad, and why should he when nature has made him water-proof!

This is certainly an advantage of the most important kind. There is another, flowing from the superabundance of water, which is scarcely less so. Having at hand a plentiful supply of moisture, as well as the ability to rid himself of the surplus, he succeeds in doing that which is elsewhere impossible; he can maintain an equable degree of hu-midity at all times. Does it rain, our friend the Dutchman starts his windmills to work. the Dutchman starts his windmills to work, and while he smokes his mighty pipe, sees the surplus waters drained from his fields and carried into the canals. Does a dry season come upon him, he furls his sails and his grass has plenty of water. Owing to this advantage Holland has become, for its extent, the best grazing country in the world. During a ride of a hundred miles we saw not a field of grain or even of root crops, nothing but a continued succession of crops, nothing but a continued succession of grass fields, fenced by narrow canals, and filled with cattle and sheep. Dutch butter and Dutch cheese are renowned, the world over. We saw ships loading with these articles. Immense numbers of cattle are also shipped to Britain, indeed this is the chief export trade of the Dutch.

CONTOUR OF THE HOLLANDER. The people of Holland are decidedly the best looking race we have seen upon the continent, even the Saxon-haired German must give place to the Dutch, who resemble the British so much that apart from their language, they might well pass for citizens of the Sea Girt Isle. We speak of the more intelligent classes, the peasants in remote districts are less likely to impress the traveler favorably; in some measure, no doubt, owing to the peculiarity of their dress. The Government is a limited monarchy, the present King being universally liked. There is a Senate and House of Commons, the members of the former, we were delighted to learn, were elected like these of the Commons for a term of five years. Universal suffrage does not exist, but each man who pays a certain rental has a vote.

The National debt is about two hundred millions, a large portion having been in-curred in the recent struggle with Belgium. We were informed that fifty millions of the debt had been paid off within the past three

We have not acquired as much knowledge of the history of a nation, and of the manner and customs of the people, in a like period fortunate enough to obtain regarding the Dutch; they do most things in a way exactly the reverse of our practice. It is said to be a country of parodoxes, and one could not help laughing, several times each day, at the ridiculous scenes presented, but we soon came to entertain an enduring respect for a people who had done such great things. Whatever changes the future may have in store for continental nations, and we are persuaded they are many and far reaching, we shall ever indulge the hope that these Hollanders may long be permitted to preserve their independence. Yours, among the Dutch.

Douglas and His Friends. In reviewing James Buchanan's "De-ence," the New York *Tribune* says: If Douglas had been elected President in 1856, he probably would have postponed the irrepressible conflict twenty years. If he had been elected President in 1860, he might have been the Danton of revolutionists, and have been the Danton of revolutionists, and ended it in two years. He died too soon. The mistakes (it would be harsh to say crimes) of his life were nobly redeemed by its closing months. The war might have dwarfed him as it did his peers; but we think it would have developed and strengthened his intense Americanism. It is known that at the time of his death he was about to take a command in the army. was about to take a command in the army, Around him were such men as David C. Broderick, a Senator from California; his friend, the pure minded and gallant Harris,

of Illinois, then sinking rapidly into the grave, John B. Haskin, of New York, and Robert J. Walker, of Mississippi.

David C. Broderick was a quaint type of the American character. His life had been a stronglic. He had stronglic. a struggle. He had struggled with poverty, and gained a limited education, a knowledge of literature which rose to the level of ledge of literature which rose to the level of Bulwer, whom he considered superior to Shakespeare. Born in Washington in 1818, where his father cut stone for the Capitol, brought up in New York, in the school of desperate and unscrupulous politicians that made Tammany Hall a prize-ring, he became a fireman, a Ward manager, and sought to reach Congress by these agencies. Defeated by F. A. Tallmadge, he went to California with the feverish multitude of 1849. As he stood talking to some of his friends on the stood talking to some of his friends on the gangway of the steamer, he said, "I shall not return until I return as Senator." A man with the energy of Broderick was fitted anarchy that reigned in the new country. per lb.

He found California a grand Tammany Hall, and rose rapidly.

In two years he became the President of the Senate; in seven years, he was chosen Senator, defeating Mr. Gwin, but with a melodramatic idea of revenge, showing that the Bowery taint was still in the veins of the Senator, and that he had not forgotten he education of the Ninth Ward, allowed the election of Gwin as his colleague on condition that he would write a letter of submission, and would claim no patronage from the President. A man base enough to make such a promise was base enough to break it. Gwin came to Washington, and was admitted to the confidence of the President. Broderick became at once the enemy of the man who had broken the melodramatic oath, and of a President who refused to be bound by a contract made in the legislative lobbies of Sacramento. He was ripe for rebellion, and went with joy to anti-Lecompton. With his broad, earne face, his deep, grey eye, his sad, half-shy manners, his coarse hands and large bones, in morals an ascetic, in scholarship a neo-phyte, in politics a man determined to win, ne was the impersonation of what Americans call pluck.

Among those who stood at his side on the angway of the California steamer was John B. Haskin, then a ruddy-faced young lawyer, whose name was occasionally mentioned in the newspapers as a member of Democratic Ward Committees. In his veins ran the blood of Dutchmen who had lived for 200 years by the side of the Harlem river. But more pleasing than tending sheep on his father's acres was the noise and excitement of New York politics. This man rose rapidly until he represented the home of his ancestors in Congress. Brode-rick was energy—Haskin audacity. Broderick had immense respect for organizations. Haskin loved to break "rings" and smash "slates." If there had been no sin in Mr. Buchanan's course, the tendency of Haskin's nature would have sent him into opposition

From the moment he joined the alliance, there was no rest. Others might hesitate. He went forward like a busy, restless spirit, hunting up recruits, stimulating the weak, denouncing the trackers of the state. denouncing the treacherous, going with the Republicans in organizing the House. John W. Forney, Mr. Buchanan's life-long friend, and a man of resolute, earnest nature, a keen judge of the motives of human action, an agreeable speaker and superb politician, joined the alliance, as well as John Hickman, of Pennsylvania, an orator and think-er, an earnest, thoughtful man, who never rose in his seat but, with his haggard, grizzly face, his incisive, deliberate, dissecting sentences, commanded the attention of the House. He went with Forney to the Republican party without, we think, taking part in the intermediate comedy of "supporting Douglas,"

Hurricanes. The awful hurricane of last October which swept the entire Gulf coast and de-vastated the West Indies, was as terrible as it was unexpected. From the beginning of August till the equinox, close of atmospherical phenomena had noted all the indications of a mighty tempest; but as time flew by, they began to allay their fears with the persuasion that the elements had scattered their fury in the remote regions away to the north and north-west-ward. At length the storm burst without forewarning, but with unexampled fury, along the course of the Gulf stream. The works of man and the more permanent ob-stacles of nature fell before its giant influence like pasteboard-fleets of merchant men were swept away; rocks that had towered since the creation, in frowning grandeur over the ocean tides, left no vestige of their existence, and the surface of some islands was materially changed. It is a singular fact that hurricanes seldom cross the equator; they prevail more particularly, and with the greatest fury, in

the torrid zone north of the equatorial line; and also occur in the temperate zones,

either independently, or proceeding from the torrid zone. These terrible commotions of the atmosphere are naturally objects of special interest to pavigators and to lands men dwelling in the regions where they prevail, whose lives and property they endanger. Until the present century, they were looked on as destructive currents of the atmosphere moving onward in a direct course, exhibiting whirls and eddies analagous to those seen in impetuous torrents agous to those seen in impetuous torrents of water. Franklin himself did not understand their nature. Men of science in every country since 1800 have devoted a great deal of their attention to the nature of hurricanes, and amongst Americans we can mention the dis-tinguished names of Espy and Bache who have done a great deal towards elucidating the mysteries of hurricanes, and pro-viding means of avoiding their baleful effects. One of the most destructive on re-cord passed over the Windward Islands in 1858, being of extraordinary violence in Bermuda, raising the sea into mountainous waves, which swept all obstacles before them. Most of the Atlantic hurricanes commence east of the Windward Isles, proceed ing northwest towards the American coast, curving towards the north and following a course nearly parallel with the coast. The great Cuba burricane of October, 1845, ex-

tended from Honduras lover Cuba and beyond Newfoundland.

The experienced mariner, who understands the laws of these storms, avails himself of the outer winds they bring along to waft bimself out of their track; but the inexperienced navigator may be carried around in their circuits, as in a whirlpool,

for days.
Of three hundred and fifty-five hurricanes noted in Havana, from 1493 to 1855, five occurred in January, seven in February, eleven in March, six in April, five in May ten in June, forty-two in July, ninety-six in August, eighty in Semptember, sixty-nine in October, seventeen in November and seven in December.

A careful captain can, in most cases, avoid the fury of a hurricane by obeying the directions laid down by Redfield. Reid, Maury and others, who have studied the peculiarities of those phenomena and whose books on that subject are of the utmost interest, not only to the mariner, but to all who are curious to penetrate the secret workings of nature in her grandest

mood .- N. O. True Delta.

From St. Louis-Great Damage Inflicted by Ice. St. Louis, Dec. 16.—The ice gorge in the river below the city gave way this afternoon, and the ice swept past the city with tremendous power, sinking or seriously damaging a dozen steamers and a number of barges, involving a loss of about \$300,000. The following are some of the steamers that were sunk: Geneva, valued at \$25,000; Rosetta, \$20,600; Calepse, \$35,000; High-lander, heavily laden, \$30,000, cargo valued at \$25,000, both fully insured; Omaha, \$45,000; Admiral, value not ascertained. Some half dozen other steamers were badly damaged. Other boats will probably be sunk when the ice above the city begins to move down.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 15.—The old United States frigate St. Lawrence, which for a long time has been the naval erdnance ship at Norfolk, has been put out of commission and her stores transferred to the frigate Constellation. The former commander of the St. Lawrence, Captain Lynch, has been ordered to report for duty at Phi-

ladelphia.

Col. Curry opened to day thirteen proponot return until I return as Senator." A sals for fresh beef for troops at Fortress man with the energy of Broderick was fitted Monroe, Norfolk, and the surrounding to command the elements of strife and camps. The prices range from 111 to 77c.

AMUSEMENTS. RISLEY'S CONTINENTAL NEWS EXCHARGE OHOICE SEATS

To all places of amusement may be had up to 64 e'clock any evening. CHOICE SEATS AND ADMISSION TICKETS

CONCERT HALL.

SEVENTH AND LAST WEEK BUT ONE. AND LAST WEEK BUT ONE.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT,

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS.

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITION IN THE word !

THE .

GREAT MILTONIAN TABLEAUX GREAT MILTONIAN TABLEAUX

PARADISE LOST; PARADISE LOST;

REBELLION IN HEAVEN! REBELLION IN BEAVEN! REBELLION IN HEAVEN!

SIXTY-THREE SPLENDID TABLEAUX Carrying out Milton's idea of

HEAVEN, HELL, HEAVEN, HELL, CHAOS AND PARADISE, CHAOS AND PARADISE.

THE GREAT SPECTACLE OF THE GREAT SPECTACLE OF SATAN AND THE REBEL HOST SATAN AND THE REBEL HOST BEING DRIVEN OUT OF HEAVEN.
BEING DRIVEN OUT OF HEAVEN.
PANDEMONIUM,
PANDEMONIUM,
WITH
SATAN IN COUNCIL THERE.
SATAN IN COUNCIL THERE.
SATAN'S VOYAGE
BATAN'S VOYAGE
BATAN'S VOYAGE
BATAN'S VOYAGE

FROM HELL, THROUGH CHAOS,
FROM HELL, THROUGH CHAOS,
FROM HELL, THROUGH CHAOS,
TO THIS EARTH, EVERY NIGHT,
TO THIS EARTH, EVERY NIGHT,
THE GARDEN OF EDEN.
THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

ADAM AND EVE.
ADAM AND EVE.
THEIR SIN AND EXPULSION.
THEIR SIN AND EXPULSION.

EVERY NIGHT AT EVERY NIGHT AT CONCERT HALL. EVERY BODY SHOULD SEE THE MILTONIAN TABLEAUX

MILTONIAN TABLEAUX PARADISE LOST. PARADISE LOST. M'NISTERS RECOMMEND IT.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT, And Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons.

Tickets, 25 cents. Children, Afternoon, 15 cents.
Doors open evening, half-past 6 o'clock. Commence
parter to 8.
Afternoons, Doors open at 20'clock, commence at 3 vclock.
Ticket Office open during the day.
A. B. MURR SON, Manager and Proprietor.
FRED. LAWRENCE, Agent.

ARTISTS' FUND SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA.

A FREE EXHIBITION of the PAINTINGS con-tributed to the

SECOND ANNUAL SALE, IS NOW OPEN,

At the Rooms of the Society. No. 1334 Chestnut Street.

FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21st,
W. I. RICHARDS, THOS. MORAN,
W. H. WILLON: S. J. FERRIS,
F. A. B. RICHARDS, GEO. C. LAMBDIN, Ex-officio The First Annual Prize Exhibition

AMERICAN ART.

COLLECTED BY THE PHILADELPHIA SKETCH CLUB,

OPEN DAILY, At the Penna Academy of the Fine Arts,

From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., and from 7 to 10 P. M. Beason Tickets....

Slasher. Stuart Robson
FRIDAY-ONLY BENEFIT OF J. E. MURDOCH.
In active preparation the great play.
LOST IN LONDON.
Seats secured six days in advance. Seats secured six days in advance.

CARDNER, HEMMINGS & CO.'S AMERICAN

OIR OUS

MARKET STREET, ABOVE TWELFTH,

MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, Dec. 18, 19,

First Nights of

MR. FRANK CARPENTER,

The gifted young Equestrian.

Second week of MISS ELIZA GARDNER.

LEVIJ. NORTH

In his graceful Seenes unon Horseback.

In his graceful Scenes upon Horseback,
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY AFTERNOONS,
GRAND FAMILY MATINESS,
CHRISTMAS DAY
THREE GRAND PERFORMANCES,
When the Fairy Speciacle of CINDERSILLA will be
presented.
ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS-LARGE HALL.

A SIGNOR BLITZ,
SIGNOR BLITZ,
SIGNOR RLITZ,
SIGNOR RLITZ,
EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK, at 7½ o'clock, and
Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons, at 3 o'clock,
Introducing New Experiments, New Wonders,
Comic Scenes in Ventriloquism, and the Learned
Canary Birds,
Admission, 25 cents, Children dmission, 25 cents; Children, 15 cents.

AMUSEMENTS. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. BRIEF SEASON

GRAND ITALIAN OPERA.

Positively limited, by absolute engagement, to

TWELVE NIGHTS LEONARD GROVER ...DIRECTOR

The Director has the honor to announce a brief

MARETZEK GRAND (Triple) ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY, FROM THE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW YORK, with the entire Grand Chorus and Orchestra.

OPENING NIGHT-MONDAY, January 1st, 1886.

The season embraces the appearance of all the artists who have been presented in New York during the past two months, and at once presents AN ENSEMBLE TO BE NOWHERE EQUALED IN THE WORLD.

Deliberate attention is directed to a comparison of the relative strer gth and repute of the Artists, Chords, Orchestra and repertoire announced for the season, with those of the grand Italian Operas of London, Paris and the Continent of Europe.

To achieve a company of such wonderful excellence has required the most astate suori de l'impressorio MARETZEK, backed with a financial success such as has never been operatically attained on this continent.

ontiment.
To induce such a company to leave the ground of its continuing triumph is an essay hitherto unatis continuing triumph is an essay mulear tempted.

To-day it would have been impossible. That one should offer inducements to a grand opera, installed in the largest opera bouse in the world, with seats selling for its chief opera at five hundred per cent, premium, appears bevond reason. The Director is, however, entirely indebted to the good fortune which, with moderate foresight, enabled him to close a contract with impressor io Maretzek for brief seasons in the principal American cities at a date of several months since.

M me C. CAROZZI ZUCCHI.

Miss CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG.
Signor B. MASSIMILIANI.
Signor B. MASSIMILIANI.
The success of these Singers and their fidelity to the oblic and the management enabled Mr Maretzek to bring his last season to a brilliant termination—9 season which was not only remarkable for the liberality with which it was sustained, but for unusual freedom from disappointment. from disappointment.
The Director has the satisfaction to announce that he has also effected engagements with the following great artists:

has also effected engagements with the following great artists:

Signor FRANCESCO MEZZOLENI.

(In's second appearance in this city.)

Signora ANTONETTA BRIGNOLL.

(First appearance in this city.)

Miss ADELAIDE PHILLIPS,

Signor ARDAVANI and

Signor OABDO,

(First appearance in this city.)

Few companies have possessed more popular strength than is here represented. With nina artists of such wide and generous acceptance, the Director might be content to risk a season in any capital in Europe. Belying, however, on the well known liberality of the public of Philadelphia, and anxious that this season should lead, father than follow, in the fullness of its personnel, the Director has engaged the following Amists, who will have the honor of appearing for the first time in this city.

SIGNORA ENBICHETTA BOSISIO,

Prima Dønna Soprano, from the principal theaters of Turin Milan and Florence. First annearance in this

Prima Denna Soprano, from the principal theatres of Turin, Milan, and Florence. First appearance in this

Leaders Messrs, Appy and Notl.
Stare Manager Signor Dubreull.
Mairre de Ballett Signor Ronzant;
Scenic Artist THE REPERTORY
embraces the production of Meyerbeer's Grand
Opera,

L'AFRICAINE,

which has created a musical furore in Paris, London, and New York, of the most remarkable character.

All the Costumes, Properties, and Incidentals to the miss en sens of this wonderful opera, which were prepared at an enormous cust for its production this season, at the Academy of Music, New York, will be brought to this city.

CRISPINO E LA COMARE,

a Romantic Opera, in three acts, by the Brothers Ricci. This Opera, produced for the first time this season in New York, has met with the most distinguished success. The music is exceedingly brilliant, and the dramatic situations are in the highest degree ludicrous.

FAUST.

Gounod's chef d'acurre, probably the most pepular Opera produced for many years past. Opera production 10N L.
Petrella's charming Opera,
IL TROVATORE,

FRA DIAVOLO. FRA DIAVOLO, with the new and popular recitations written by the author, for its production on the Italian stage, and THE ENTIRE REPERTOIRE.

of the New York academy of Music.

THE SEASON SUBSCRIPTION SALE will commence at TRUMPLER'S (late Gould's) Music Store, corner of SEVENTH and CHESTNUT streets.

THURSDAY MORNING, Dec. 21, 1865,

NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE,

Chestnut street, above Twelfth. LEONARD GROVER and WM. E. SINN, LEONARD GROVER and WM. E. SINN,
Lessees and Managers.
THIS (Monday) EVENING, Dec. 18,
FIBST PRODUCT.ON IN AMERICA
of a NEW PLAY, translated and adapted from the
French by Benjamin E. Woolff, styled
A NATION'S DESTINY;

GLASS OF WATER,
Which will be presented with every attention to detail and a
POWERFUL CAST OF CHARACTERS.

The evening's performance will conclude with the latest London Farce, styled
TOMPKINS ON TRIAL.
There will be a Free Exhibition of the CELEBRATED MAGNISEUM LIGHT in front of the Theatre this evening, between the hours of 7 and 7½ o'clock,
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Dec. 29,
GRAND EXTRA MATINEE, When the first performance this season of STILL WATERS RUN DEEP

will be given. CHRISTMAS DAY.
PRODUCTION OF THE SLEEPING BEAUTY.

will be given.

PRODUCTION OF THE SLEEPING BEAUTY,

WALNUT STREET THEATRE,
N. E. cor. NINTH and WALNUT. Begins at 7½.
FIFTH AND LAST WEEK OF
MR. JOHN BROUGHAM.
FIRST NIGHT
Of Brougham's celebrated adaptation of Dickens's beautiful Story of
100 MBEY & SON.
Mr. John Brougham as Captain Cuttle.
THIS (Monday) EVENING. Dec. 18, 1865,
DOMBEY & SON.
Captain Cuttle.
MI. John Brougham
Major Joe' Begstock.
Mr. Geo. H. Griffiths
Miss Edith Granger
Miss Annie Graham
Susan Nipper.
To commence with the laughable comedictia of the
GOOD FOR NOTHING.
Nan, the Good For Nothing.
Miss Effie Germon
Tom.

Nan, the Good For Nothing.
Miss Effie Germon
Tom.

Mr. O. S. Fawcett
FRIDAY—Earewell Benefit of Mr. BROUGHAM.

CERMANIA ORCHESTRA.—Public Renearsals

CERMANIA ORCHESTRA.—Public Renearsals
every Saturday alternoon at the Musical Fund
Hall, at half-past three o'clock. Engagements made
by addressing GEOBGE BASTERT, agent, 1231 Monerey street, between Race and Vine.

A LMERIA GRAPES.—100 kegs of these splendid white grapes in fine order landing and for sale by JOS, B, BUSSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue,

AMUSEMENTS.

PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS.
The Prize Exhibition of the PHILADELPHIA SKETCH CLUB from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M., and from 7 till 10 in the Evening. deli

EDUCATION. A NEW ENTERPRISE

TWO THOUSAND YOUNG MEN

TO RECEIVE A COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

THE QUAKER CUTTY?

GRATUITOUSLY. This number of transferable Scholarships, to be is seed at \$50 each, entitling every helder to full instruc-tion in the Commercial Course, with the privilege of assigning the same, after the completion of the course, At Their Full Value, To a second party, who will be entitled to the same course.

To erect a Magnificent Building on Chestnut street or elsewhere, for the accommodation of the College. Every Student

To have an interest in the enterprise as a stockholder, and to become the patron of an Institution which, by its character and permanence, shall be an honor to the city and its founders. Proposition.

I hereby propose to issue to all qualified applica ir instruction in the Full Commercial Course in the QUAKER CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE. Transferable Scholarships,

TO THE NUMBER OF TWO' THOUSAND Endorsed with a contract to give each original holder all the privileges of the Institution, until he shall have completed the prescribed course, with the right afterwards, or before (providing he surrender his right thereto), to assign the same for its full value to a second person, who shall be entitled to the same course, it being understood and agreed that when two persons shall have so received the benefits of the scholarship it shall then be deemed canceled.

The object of making this proposition is to increase shall have so received the benefits of the scholarship is shall then be deemed canceled.

The object of making this proposition is to increase the facilities and usefulness of the institution, to guarantee its permanence, and identify it more closely with the enterprise and spirit of the city of Philadelphia as a city of schools and colleges, where general educational interests receive their just appreciation and liberal support, and I pledge myself to carry out the plan and purpose of erecting a building for the accommodation of the institution, which shall be all that can be desired in architecture, dimensions and conveniences for the object intended.

It is apparent that the success of the enterprise will depend upon a large increase of patronage, and if the rate of increase shall not be deemed sufficient, I reserve to myself the right to discontinue the issue of these scholarships at any time yet, without prejudice, to the rights of any who hold those already issued.

L. FAIRBANKS,

PRESIDENT OF THE QUAKER CITY BUSINES ADVANTAGES OF THE SCHEME.

ADVANTAGES OF THE SCHEME.

First.—Under no circumstances can it be any disadvantage to the Student, inasmuch as he will receive his instruction at the same price as has heretofore been charged, and whatever he may afterward receive for his scholarship will be really a gift on the part of the proprietors. If he dispose of it at its cost, his course of instruction will cost him nothing.

Second.—The scheme is entirely practicable, as its success will require less than three times the parronage enjoyed by this institution during the past year.

Third.—Whether it be eventually carried out or not, the student will be equally the gainer, for the contract with him will remain good at all events, and his scholarship will be redeemable as above proposed.

Fourth.—Parents and Guardans having sons and wards to educate in the future can save money by taking scholarships for them in advance of the time of their entering.

Fifth—Voung men without the necessary means to pay for a course of instruction, can borrow of those solve and willing to aid them assigning their Scholarshe

Fifth—Young men without the necessary means to pay for a course of instruction, can borrow of those able and willing to sid them, assigning their Scholarships as security.

Sixth—Any person interested in the success of any worthy young man who may need assistance, can purchase for him a Scholarship. and reserve to himself the benefits to be derived from its subsequent sale. Such an investment would be a very acceptable present from a Merchant to a faithful employe. Let the Merchants of Philadelphia remember this at the approaching holidays proaching holidays
Feventh.—The Charter of the Col'ege, and an arrangements aiready made for its continuance in the bands of Trustees, afford a guaranty of its permanence, and at any time during its existence these Scholarships must be redeemed according to agreement, whether in the hands of the present proprietors or of another.

ADDITIONAL ACCOMMODATIONS SECURED. In addition to the building now occupied, the large HALL OF THE

SPRING GARDEN INSTITUTE,
N.E. CORNER OF BROAD AND SPRING GARDEN
STREETS,
bas been leased, and will be immediately fitted up in as oven leased, and will be immediately little up in superior style.

This is one of the finest Halls in the city for this purpose, and is admirably located to accommodate those residing in the northwestern portion of the city. It is 10 feet long and 45 feet wide, and is now undergoing alterations and repairs costing about \$2,500. It will be furnished at an expense of six or seven thousand dollars, and will be one of the imost convenient and attactive school-rooms in the country. TELEGRAPH LINE

The building at Tenth and Chestnut streets will be connected with that at Broad and Spring Garden streets by a Telegraph Line, thus giving additional facilities in the Department of Telegraphing. TEACHERS.

Several new Teachers have been engaged, and every facility will be afforded to those who enter the Institution for the acquisition of a thorough practical knowledge of business. TO PARENTS, GUARDIANS AND YOUNG MEN.

Immediate application will be necessary to secure the advantages of this offer, as the proposition will not be continued before the public without the fullest assurances of its ultimate success. All scholarships issued, whether it be ten or one thousand, will be redeemed as agreed. Scholarships can be secured in advance of the time when it is intended to use them, by remittances, per draft, through the mail, or by express. Office Tenth and Chestnut Streets,

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ARCH STREET DWELLING FOR SALE—
The large and handsome three-story press brick dwelling, situated 1625 Arch street, will be sold by M. THOMAS & SON, at the Exchange, on TUESDAY, the 19th inst. A rare epportunity is afforded to obtain a choice dwelling in the most arists ratio part of Arch street. Reys at the Auction Store, 141 South Fourth street. A SMALL ROOM TO LET, for business purposes, at 80 Chestnut street. Apply to THEO. H. McCALLA, in the Hat Store. deb-10trp?

IMPERIAL FRENCH PRONES—50 cases in the canisters and fancy boxes, imported and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., 168 South Delaware avenue. AUCTION SALES.

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SALE OF FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES; GOLD CHAIN. JEWELRY, GOLD AND SILVER PENCIL CASES AND GOLD PENS, SILVER PLATED WARF, &c. To morrow (TUESDAY) at Store, 927 Chestnut st, at 10 o clock. at 10 o clock.

SALE OF PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, STATION-ERY, CUTLERY AND FANCY GOODS.

TO MORBOW (Tresday) AFTERNOON.
At 3 o clock, at the Auction Store.

At 3 o'clock, at the Auction Store.

GREAT SALE OF HOLIDAY GOODS.

EVEBY MORNING, AFTERNOON and EVENINGthis week, commencing each morning at 9 o'clock, afternoen at 3 o'clock and evening at 6 o'clock.

Will be sold a spiradid assortment of fine illustrated
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OF RICH PARIS GOODS,

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At 7% o'clock, at Scott's Art Gallery, 1020 Chestnut st. SPECIAL SALE OF FINE FRENCH ARTISTIC BRONZES. BRONZES.

Just received per steamer Hecla, the importation of Messrs. Viti Bros.

On FRIDAY EVENING NEXT.

22d inst., at 7½ o'clock, at the Art Gallery, 1020 Chestnut street, will be sold a fine collection of elegant bronze figures and groups, comprising the subjects of Sculptore. Agriculture, Columbus, Rubens and Vandyke, Francis I., and Charles V., Don Quixotte, Vulcan and Pluto, Diana de Gaby, Don Cæsar and Don Juan, &c., &c., &e. All just received by above named firm from Paris.

The collection will be arranged for examination on Thursday.

Thursday.

THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERS, Nos. 139
and 41 South Fourth street
see SHARES BLACK CREEK IMPROVEMENT
COMPANY.
ON TUENDAY, DEC. 24,
At 12 o'clock noon, at the Exchange—
For account of whom it may concern—
see shares Black Creek Improvement Co. Thursday.

MEDICAL, MI°CELLANEOUS AND SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c. ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 19, At the auction store, medical, miscellaneous and school books, stationery, &c.

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THOMAS BIRCH & SON. AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 1110 CHESTNUT screet.
(Rear entrance 1107 Sansom street.):
Sale as No. 1119 Chestnut street.
FINE BRONZES, VASES, CARD RECEIVERS, TOILET SETS. BISQUE FIGURES WORKBOXES, CABAS. FANCY GOODS. TOYS, &c.

At 10 o'clock, at the Auction Store, No. 1110 Chestnut street, will be sold—
A large assortment of elevant goods, including bronze figures of Cromwell, Charles Guttenberg, Galleo, Reubens. Bembrandt, Bruce. Wallace, Columbus. Cortes. Cresar, Don Juan, Garibaldi, and others. French China vases, toilet sets. Bohemian glass, bisque figures, work boxes, cabas, photograph albums, parer mache goods, musical box, hobby horses, toys, games, &c.

Sale at No. 1021 Chestnut street.

SALE OF FINE OIL PAINTINGS BY AMERICAN ARTISTS.

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING.

At 7% o'clock, at No. 1021 Chestuut street, second story, will be sold a collection of Oil Paintings, richly framed, comprising works by E. D. Lewis, G. N. Nicholson, Bowland Hadway, Byke, Meadows, Bechtelsimons, Fennimore, Caliaonet, Dolling and others.

The paintings are now open for exhibition with catalogues.

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Sale 422 Walnut street.
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FALT RHEUM, Eryspelas, Erupyons.
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PILES, blind or bleeding.
OPHTHALMY, and sore or weak Eyes.
CATARRH, acute or chronic, Influenza.
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