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CHIVALRY ON THE BAMPAGE. Notwithstanding the fact that Major General Gibbon, commanding the District of the Nottoway, State of Virginia, forbade the loaning of any United States horses or other property to the, late Petersburg tournament, to which "no Yankees were to be admitted," the show came off, as per advertisement, on got over the absence of borrowed or stolen government property by such make-shifts as were available in the way of horse-flesh and of needful equipments. The dilapidated Lords of Blackfat and Fine-cut and the Disinherited Knights of the Nigger-pen and the Lash were there in force, and a congenial scribe, a reporter for a local newspaper, tells us how the thing went off. Desperate men of little flesh but of much hair and more tobacco, mounted upon such steeds as that which bore Petruchio

to his nuptials, rushed madly, with lance in-rest, upon pendant muffin-rings; other valiant knights, bearing long sticks wadded at the farther end, poked away at the tin-helmeted, iron-skilleted and butter-nut armored corpuses of yet other valiant knights, and the prize of the day, (a victor's crown), after all this SAMUEL CONKEY, illustrating the welltilting at muffin-rings and punching of ribs with wadded sticks, was awarded to townsman, G. H. Boker. a donkey of a lawyer named Lyon, who, oddly enough, figured in the tourney as the "Black Prince." Well, this representative of colored royalty, (who might perhaps with more propriety have been styled the mulatto prince) at a ball held and Beauty on the occasion of the

of

coronation

There is a certain class of people whose impudence is so sublime, and whose egotism is so excessive, that argument is thrown away upon them, and reason and common sense are dumbfounded in any attempt to reply to their rigmarole Of this class is Mr. Lyon, alias the Col. ored Prince. Unfortunately he is the fit representative of a large class of the reconstructed chivalry. Following the oratorical style of this F. F. V., and in view of the present posture of affairs in the Old Dominion, we can only say to this representative individual: Thou the 20th inst. The "reconstructed" donkey, why canst thou not be content chivalry were there in force, and they to be soundly cudgelled while engaged in the perpetration of the greatest blunder as well as the wickedest crime of modern times, without making thyself as ridiculous as the crazed hero of La Mancha, by prating of knight errantry while rubbing thy pummeled bones? We have it upon the authority of a

great statesman that the age of chivalry is past (the case of Virginia is not a sub. stantial or same exception.) It is at least certain, however, that the fools are not all dead yet.

## "In the Wilderness,"

To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin: Permit me to call attention, through your columns, to a very beautiful, and, in some respects, remarkable work of Art, lately placed on exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts, by the contributors to the Artists' known poem "In the Wilderness," by our

The predominant characteristic of this statuette is its nnaffected simplicity and perfect coincidence in every detail with the text which it illustrates. Had the poet been an artist, expressing his thought poetically, he would unquestionably have set it forth the same evening, handed over his in this very form. Of late years-as every blushing honors to the Queen of Love one knows-Naturalism, free from affectation or "sensational humbug," has been longed-for ideal of all thinking artists: but so far, the great majority have shown us that to produce the most unpretending works in this spirit, is almost as difficult as to elaborate some lofty specimen of what is miscalled "high art." The reason is apparent enough in the historical influences which are only just beginning to yield to an increasing and popular demand for strict reality in poetry as well in painting. A very limited knowledge of the condition of art and literature at the present day, must convince any intelligent mind that supernaturalism and mediæval romance are destined gradually to sink into the hands of second-rate painters and poets, and become as thoroughly ridiculous to the future as the classic-mythological-pastoral pieces of the last century are to us of the present day. But simple and unaffected works which set forth Nature, or man in his most unaffected relations to Nature, can never become 'rococo' or ridiculous as the representatives of worn-out fashions. And it is chiefly at present, in such modest little productions as this of Mr. Conkey, that this fidelity and strength-for there is always strength where there is truth to Natureare to be found. A few-and very few-of our American landscape painters have felt this, and set it forth in works destined to be the germ of a great school, but as yet it is extremely rare in sculpture. Wherever

Miss Ada Venable of Petersburg. Mr. Lyon, continuing his remarks, said: "Thou wearest thy crown gracefully. It becomes thee. Thou mayest be proud of thy Knight, and take his offering as an earnest, that if he and his comrades had won that other prize for which they vainly strove, their Independence, they would have biddthat also at the fast of thy salf and thy beautiful nature, and do not paint Venus as a "model," well-fed on biscuit and peas. or Apollo, after a brawny porter. At the present day this strife might be said to be reviving, were it not that fidelity to nature. like liberality, just: now in Russia, is something which every one claims to set forth, the only drawback being a difference of opinion as to wherein it consists. M. de Potapoff, chief of police at St. Petersburg, avows himself a very radical liberal-and I doubt not that the mixer of that extraordinary salad of gods, demi-gods and deputyassistant-adjutant demi-gods which amazes the world in a corner of the Northwest Gallery, claims to be a leal and faithful adherent to natore. But it is a battle notwithstanding, and one which will lead to good results. Let us hope that in this strife the moderate and not the extremists of either side may gain the victory. There is in art, as in our politics, a Democracy and an Aristocracy, while apart from both and greater than both I see approaching that glorious Republicanism of truth, which will onquer in the end. JUSTICE.

## **OITY BULLETIN.**

Organization of the New City Govern-ment.

Monday next is the day fixed by law for the organization of the new City Government. The members elect of the Select and Common Councils will meet in their respective chambers, at ten o'clock, and after being duly qualified, will elect officers for the ensuing year. The present officers are to be re-elected.

By a special Act of Assembly, the Board of Controllers of the Public Schools is hereafter to be organized on the first Monday in January, instead of July, as heretofore The members will meet at 10 o'clock, A. M., at their chamber, in the Atheneum Building. The present officers, with the exception of the Messenger, are to be retained. The Directors of the various sections will also organize on Monday. Hon. Morton McMichael, Mayor elect,

will be inaugurated, at noon, on Monday. The ceremony will take place in the Common Council Chamber, in presence of both hes of City Cont

Longacie), Eighth above Race; Saturday afternoon, Church of the Epiphany, Epis-copal (Rev. Dr. Newton), Chestnut and

FREDING THE CONDUCTORS AND DRIVERS: -The Union Passenger Railway Company

some time since made arrangements to feed the conductors and drivers in their employ. One meal per day is allowed, either break-fast, dinner or supper. The plan seems to work very well, and it is probable that other companies will make similar arrangements. The meals are, furnished in Saddition to the The meals are furnished in addition to the The meals are furnished in addition to the wages allowed the employes, and are served up under the supervision of a Mrs. Hunter, Meals for 57 men are furnished at the depot, Twenty-third and Brown streets, and 58 men at the Richmond depot. Breakfasts are served between 7 and 84 o'clock; dinner from 12 to 2 o'clock, and supper at no parti-cular time. The table has accommodations cular time. The table has accommodation for a dozen men at one time. This is as-certained to be sufficiently large. The meals certained to be sufficiently large. The meals cost 30 cents each, and are made of good wholesome, substantial food, The cost of feeding the men per week is about \$200 or \$10,000 per annum, paid out of the Treasury of the Company. The cars, on this road are large and handsome. They are kept scru-pulously clean. The number of accidents which cocurred on the several passenge: railway tracks during the present year, exhibits a falling off in comparison with that of any former year. There is some talk that of any former year. There is some talk

of raising the wages of the employes of all the companies. This subject will probably be considered shortly after the organization of the new Board of Presidents.

A MILITIA ORGANIZATION .- Arrangements are in progress for the reorganiza-tion of the 72d Regt. P. V., (Fire Zouaves) into a militia regiment, and a meeting with that view was held last evening at the bilitiant France Coll W Contents Diligent Engine House. Col. W. C. Baxter presided. It was then agreed to form a uniform militia organization for the defence of the country and the State, and to perpetuate the ties of fraternal love, cemented by years of suffering, while aiding in sus-taining the Union. The organization will be known as the Philada, Fire Zouaves, P. F. M., and the uniform will be similar iew Year.

to that worn by the 72d P. V., while in the service of the United States. A committee of five was appointed on organization, and the meeting adjourned to assemble at the call of this committee.

DEGWNED BODY RECOGNIZED,-The body of the drowned man found in the Delaware, hear Kaighn's Point, a few days since, has been recognized as that of Heary Spangler, who resided at No. 1152 South Ninth street. He was a machinist and draftsman by pro-fession. He became aberrated in mind, and was chont to he admitted into the SEVERAL DAYS AFTER CHEISTMAR, The feasting of Christmas is over and past, The furkey and pudding and cake; And ples and confections are eaten at list, By the children who shovelet them in ao fast; And many schild has stayed awards and many schild has stayed awards which follows on eating more than enough Of pudding and turkey, and all such start. CLOTHING, CLOTHING, Clothing, Clothing, Clothing, Clothing, That formry old brand an auto stuff Whom the girls and hoys all love so well, Has had the rense to go and clear out, And he's up the chimpey, or up the spout; And the boys and girls are beginning to count, And trying to reckon the fotal arsount Of the joily old lot: Of the presents they got, Of the presents they got, And we'll help them to reckon them up on the spot. Betsie and Susie. Maria declare That their elegant dolls have lost their hair; And mashed their faces, and bruised their ey, And safered other mishaps in this wise. Jimmy's horse has lost listall And his woolly dog, so curly and frail, Has shed about a teacop full Of his principal ornament, namely, his wool. his primation a reaction full bill primation of the second And Johnny's drum And Johnny's drum, And se better than dead. For Johnny has punched in the head, In order that he nt, namely; his wool.

The better might see The inside of the drum. And so find out where the sound came from. In short, there's a very general smash And unsatisfactory sort of a crath. And general turning tom good to had Of all the presents the young folks had:

But, stop: Halloat There's one exception Here's one thing that is no deception? Here's a chap that is no deception? Here's a chap that isn't weeping: Got a present worth the keeping: Look at Sam, cur biggest boy: fee that face. chock full of joy! Sam har got a .pinraid suit, And an evercoat to boot.

Samuel's coat and garments, all Were obtained at GREAT OAK HALL, That's the place togo and deal If you want to look genteel. Old men, young men, boys and all, Get their clothes at GREAT OAK HALL.

Get their cioines at Galacter Any quantity of handsome Clothing for gentlemen boxs and very little chaps, can be seen in our sales roons, and may be bought at extremely low prices. New is a good time to buy. WANAMARER & BROWN, OAK HALL, OAK HALL, Chather House.

Popular Clothing House, S. E. Cor. SIXTH and MARKET Streets.

THE WHEELER & WILSON TRIUMPHANT THE WHEELER & WILSON TRIUMPHANT; -Having taken some pains to ascertain the relative merits of the various Sewing Machines offe ed to the public as indicated by their *popularity*, we have learned without surprise, that the sales of the Wheeler & Wil-son instrument, sold at 704 Chestant street, for presents, have been larger by fity per cent, than those of any other machine. It is, without doubt, the most com-plete family Sewing Machine in the world. Over 7,600 of them are now in use in this city aloze. THE WINTER'S SNOWS,-An ode to the

Year. On the wintry snow! When the no.th winds blow On their pinions strong and hich, And the tempest shronds, With its sullest shronds, The arch of the pleasant sky,-How soft and white, Like a manule light, It falls on the hill and plain, Where the flowerets gay, In the summer day, Were gemmed in the soft bright rain. The gladsome child. With its laughter wild, Looks up in the frowning sky, And the huge quow drifts. And the wreaths and rifts, He halls with a gleaning eye,

Business Coats, Business Coats, Business Coats, Business Coats, Busiress Coats, Business Coats, Business Coats, Business Coats, Coachmen's Coats, Walking Costs-new style, Walking Costs-new style, Walking Costs-new style, Walking Costs-new style, Pants, Pants—varied styles, Pants, Pants—varied styles, Pants, Pants—varied styles, Pants, Pants—varied styles, Boys' Clothing, In greatest variety. Hunting Coats, Hunting Coats,

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our own manufactory of the second sec Much excitement has existed in stock circles for several weeks past by the rapid purchase of shares of the "Revenue Extension Silver Mining Company," principally for the reason that from all quarters came undeniable testimony as to the value of their mining property in Nevada. What, then, must be the result of the announce-ment elsewhere in our columns that the comnany has secured aichtean additional company has secured eighteen additional ledges upon Lander Hill, comprising 40,400 feet, together with the Hopkin's Tunnel, which is already opened about 200 feet, More particularly as we notice that neither the capital stock, nor price per share, have been increased. For the present, however, such is the case, and we can but predict that the rush for shares will cause an advance per share in a few days, or a closing of the subscription books. The

that feminine potentate. Mr. Lyon, we beg pardon, the colored Prince, seems to have been an attentive student of Cervantes, for we can turn to scores of pages of Don Quixote that seem almost a counterpart in crackbrainedness of the oratorical effort of Mr. Lyon on the occasion of the coronation of the Queen of Love and Beauty, making due allowance of course for the difference between the unction of Cervantes and the addlepatedness of the black (or mulatto) prince of chivalry. This speech is so delicious a piece of Virginia blatherskite Quixotism, and so fine a specimen of the "reconstructed" chivalry of the Old Dominion, that we cannot avoid the temptation of giving it in full as we find it reported in the Petersburg Express. Listen to the black prince:

"Fairest and Loveliest Maiden: I Knightly generosity did net forbid, wel might brave men envy thy champion the sweet privilege of crowning thee 'Queen of Love and Beauty' here to night. To be the chosen out of this assemblage, enhances both the tribute to thee, and the reward of thy gallant Knight. And these fair and

thy gallant Knight. And these fair and lovely maidens—thy companions and at-tendants, will fitly adorn thy regal state, radiating and reflecting upon thy loyal sub-jects, the light of 'Love and Beauty.' "There is no need for us to search the old chronicles to study chivalry. We have now a chivalry all our own. There live among us, and stand around us, in this goodly pre-sence, men, who during these four years, have developed and illustrated in an emi-nent degree, all the high qualities which nent degree, all the high qualities which made the Knights of old admirable and famous. Singleness of purpose, fidelity, enthusiasm, devotion, salf-sacrifice, fortitude, courage, humanity and courtesy, have found in them glorious impersonation. Earnestly believing that their cause was just, faithfully and zealously devoted to what nearly and zerously deviced without murmuring, hunger and thirst, cold and heat, weariness and imprisonment, and faced without fear, perils of disease and of hattle, always ready to die, if need be, for what they deemed the right. "The gallant competitors for the honor

which thy Knight has won, areall Virginians. They belonged to that noble army, whose manhood drew forth such Herculean deeds of valor," as exterted the praise of their chief adversary. They have won their spurs in the red strife of pattle. They were the com-Indes of Bohert E, Lee and Stonewall Jack-son-Knights without fear and reproach Noblest of Christian Knights , Leaders and exemplars ... One has shown us how to die in the hour of victory; the other teaches us how, to live through the gloom of disaster. Taught by the precepts and example of such heroes, it is impossible to doubt, that, the gallant Knights, here present and the superstant of the Knights here present will emulate their leaders in the practice of those chivalrous virtues which men admire, women loye, and God approves God approves.

"Now that the bloody strife is ended, and duty to God and our sovereign Virginia has been fully performed, it is permitted the gallant Knight returned from the war, to exchange with his comrades knightly courexchange with his comrades knightly cour-testes, and pay his devotion to his lady-love. The Knights of Prince Edward have promptly accepted the challenge of the Knights of Petersburg to a trial of skill. In the friendly contest of this day, you have witnessed the exhibition of some of those accomplishments and qualities which, in the hour of battle, shed lustre upon Southern arms. The Judges have awarded to the Black Prince this trophy of his provess, which, to him, derives all its value, from the hope that thou wilt graciously accept if from his hands." At this point the Black Prince

crowned, as Queen of Love and Beauty,

it occurs it deserves special commendation. In the little statuette which has served as text to these remarks, we see the simple subject of the wounded soldier-boy, who, while lying in the wilderness, inspired by a strong instinctive love for flowers, gathered a bunch of violets.

'50, lost in thought, scarce conscious of the deed, Culling the violets, here and there he crept Slowly-ah, slowly-for, his wound would bleed;

And the sweet flowers themselves half smiled, hal wept, To be thus gathered in

By hands so pale and thin, By fingers trembling as they neatly laid Stem upon stem and bound them in a braid.'

The manifest intention of the artist to be true to his text, and to the exquiste spirit of tenderness and beauty which the incident reveals, is so evident, that those who are best, qualified to criticise will be the readiest to pass over a few trifling defects which the mechanical execution of the work betrays. For it is not without some naïve betrayals of that weakness from which no young artist was ever yet free, who is as yet obliged to feel his way in many things, and has not got up a manner or a method, or a "dodge," or at least a recollection, for every proposed attitude or problem of position or of expression., What is done here is, however, well done, with a purity of design and strength of purpose which augur great success in the future.

To those who have fully appreciated the spirit of the poem, and above all the true spirit of this unpretending statuette, it will be very evident why, after careful examination of all the works in the exhibition, I have selected it as the subject specially illustrating a tendency in Art which is destined in a few years to attain mighty proportions. This tendency is always modest always pains taking, and has its exact parallel in that, cotemporary spirit of science, which confines itself to setting forth Nature as it is, and evolving beautiful truths and facts, without regard to fashion, So eft should neither entirely sink below that which is purely natural, (as it does in re-presenting vice, dirt, and misery,) not ex-

THE NEW CITY COUNCILS. The following is a correct list of the mem-

bers of City Councils, for 1866: BELECT EBANCH.

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 John Kater, U.
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 Total number 49- Union 29; Democrats 10.
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CONTROLLERS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The following is a list of the members of the new Board of Controllers of the Public Schools:

Schools: Section. 1st, Absalom Taylor, R. 2d, Dr. G. W. Nebinger, D. 3d, J. W. Fietcher, D. 4th, P. A. Fagen, D. 5th, 45. H. Gaw, D. 5th, 45. H. Gaw, D. 5th, 54. H. Gaw, D. 5th, 55. H. Gaw, D. 5th, 54. H. Gaw, D. 5th, 55. H. G

cans to 8 Democrats.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER .-- The week of prayer suggested by the Evangelical Alli-ance of England, has been for several years past observed throughout the world. They have recommended its observance again during the week beginning Sabbath, January 7th, 1866. At a public meeting of the pastors of this city, held the 26th inst., it was resolved to concur in the recommendation tion, and adopt the topics of prayer prepared by the Alliance, which are as follows Sabbath, Jan. 7.-Sermons on the duties of Christians to each other, as members of the body of Christ. Monday, Jan. 8.-Acknowledgments of

Divine mercies and confession of sin, Tuesday, Jan. 9.- The Christian Church;

that its testimony may be clearer, its faith stronger, and its devotedness, liberality and

Wednesday, Jan. 10.—Nations: For their, temporal and spiritual welfare; for kings, and all in authority; for the maintainance of peace; and for the increase of "righteons ness, which exalteth a nation." Thursday, Jan. 11.-For Christian families,

for servants, and for schools and colleges. Friday, Jan, 12.—For Christian missions and ministers, and for all engaged in Christian work,

Saturday, Jan. 13.-For Christians in sorrow, in sickness, and in persecution; for the widow and the orphan. Sabbath, Jan. 14. Sermons: The blessing

to be expected from the manifested union of to be expected from the main cases a standard of the day in the da upon the subjects) designated for, the day, and arrangements were also made for Union Services at 4 o'clock of each afternoon, which is flurely natural, (as it does in sa-presenting vice, dirt, and misery,) nor ex-clusively soar above it in constantly aiming much strength of the following enurches: Monday afternoon, West Spruce Street Presbyterian Church (Rev, Dr. Breed),

and was about to be admitted into the Peennsylvania Hospital, when he eluded his friends and committed suicide. He was a native of Switzerland, and his parents now reside in Wisconsin.

NORTHERN HOME FOR FRIENDLESS CHILDREN. - The entertainment at the Home yesterday afterneon attracted a large crowd. The house was jammed. Brief addresses were made by Messrs. Bowen, Shipley, Cullis and Siegenfried. These pleasant entertainments, with some varia-tions, will be repeated on New Year's morning at half-past ten, and the afternoon at three o'clock. Proceeds to be applied to the furnishing of the school room with desks and benches,

DOMESTIC MARKETS .- Prices in market this morning were as follows: Apples, 38 to 45c. per half peck; butter, 55 to 60c. per pound; celery, 6 to 8c. per bunch; cabbage 3 to 10c. per head; cranberries, 15 to 20c. per quart; eggs, 40 to 45c. per dozen; roast beef 22 to 26c. per pound; sirloin steaks, 30 to 35c per pound; mutton, 10 to 20c. per pound; pork, 13 to 28c. per pound; potatoes, 22 to 28c. per half peck; poultry, 22 to 28c. per pound; veal, 12 to 25c. per pound.

THE FENIANS .- Brian Boroihme Circle held its weekly meeting last evening, and elected, by acclamation, Mr. Benjamin Baker as Delegate to the Fenian Congress, to be held at New York on next Tuesday. A new Circle, named after O'Donovan Rossa, was formed last night.

SAILOR DROWNED.-Yesterday afternoon a sailor named Ed. Potter, aged eighteen years, while drawing water from on board a schooner lying at one of the wharves in the Sixth Ward, fell overboard and was drowned. The body was not recovered. CLOTHS, &C., FOR OPERA CLOAKS. -Messrs! Edwin Hall & Co., No. 26 South Second street, have just received a beautiful assortment of silks and other materials for

opera cloaks, evening dresses, &c. See the dvertisement. BOWER'S INFANT CORDIAL, prepared

and sold by Bower, Sixth and Green streets, is a most admirable article for the nursery. It works like a charm. HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

IN CHINA AND GLASS. UNEFFUL AND ORNAMENTAL, BAT VASES, FANCY Collet Sets; tian Vases, FANCY Collet Sets; tian Vases, FANCY Card Stands; led Vases, FANCY Card Stands; fancy Decanters, fa Roman Vases. Egyptian Vases. Parlian Vases. Fancy Collet Sets Farloy Colognes. Fancy Card Stands Frosted Vases. New goods. at low figures. SAMUEL 8. FETHERSTON & CO., 20 South Second street, above Sprace.

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NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS IN CONFECTIONS MEW YEAR'S PRESENTS IN CONFECTIONS, -Mr. Stephen F. Whitman, No. 1219 Market street has sustained his well known reputation as the leading manufacturer of the most exquisitely fine Confections. He has a vast so the most exquisitely fine Confections He has a vast so the second result of the most cles in the art, such as can powhere also be found in this, country. For those whe wish to make the most acceptable presents, the variety and 'richness' of his manufactures have a peculiar charm, 'and the rich fancy borse, that he has imported are exceedingly besuited.

beautiful. DEALWIESS, BLINDNESS, AND CATABERH. J DEALWIESS, BLINDNESS, AND CATABERH. J Issacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, bread all discass appendixing to the above members with the discass appendix of the second second second second street. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has that no secrets in his practice, Astifucial eyes inserted. No charge made for granning tion. ABE TOU looking for a Holiday Gift for

Oh. the stirring sight Is the tempest white, When the winds of winter blow ! When wrappedin warm clothes, From our head to our toes, From the store of Charles Stokes & Co.

The Winter Clothing now selling at this house to apidly is of a style superior to anything heretofore direred in this market. N. R.-All goods marked " one price."

LINENS AND WHITE GOODS .- We wish LINENS AND WHITE GOODS.—We wish this morning to direct the attention of our readers to an important class of dry goods, which we believe are more largely purchased at about the opening of the year than any other, to wit: Linens and all kinds of While Goods that are used for house-furnishing pur-poses. A papreciating the popular demand for these goods at the ogening of the year, the popular Dry-Goods house of Messra. L. C. Strawbridge & Co., N. E. corner of Market and Eighth streets, now offers one of the largest and most complete stocks in this depart-ment, embracing a magnificent assortments of Mar-masks\_Napkins, Pillew Case Linens, etc. all of their own importation, and in quantities to suit the most ers, tensive or moderate buyers. Their orders to furnish hotels and vessels with these articles have become very namerous; and their facilities for catering to these wants, on the most fuvorable terms, are not er-celled by any other house in the country. Give them a call, ELECTRO-SILVER PLATED WARD hout

ELECTRO - SILVER PLATED WARE, best quality for family use, and holiday presents. Campbel & Davidheiser, 1317 Chestnut street.

MANY of the Holiday Gifts merely please the fancy for a few days, and are then laid aside and forgotten. The Florence will last a lifetime. THE NEW SKATING HAT of Wood &

Carey. 75 Chestnut street, is preity, stylich, tasteful-just the idea for the Park, and sold at moderate price. W. & C. are closing out their stock of Winter Hats and Bonnets at and Sciew cost. Do YOU intend purchasing a Holiday Gifs for your wife? Nothing more appropriate than the Florence,

PIANO COVERS, TABLE COVERS and WINDOW SHADES, Of every desirable style or color. I E WALRAVEN, 719 Chestaut street, Masonic Hall

Do YOU wish to gladden the heart of your dearest lady friend. Just purchase her a Florence as a Holiday Gift.

JULES HAUEL'S Powder never fails to renove all superfluous hair from the face or arms, after a few applications; its use is aimple, entirely harmless and certain 'n its effects. When used according to di-rectivns, it will form an it valuable aid to the toilet for either sex. Sold by all Druggists, and at the Labora-tory of Eugene Bize & Fricke, successors to Julies Bauel & Co., Performers and Importers, 33) Arch Street, Philadelphia.

THE INAUGURATION OF MAYOR MC THE INAUGURATION OF MAYOR MC-MICHAEL-HON. MICH Chael, Mayor elect of the city, will be inaugura ed at the State House, with imposing and approvriate ceremonies, at noon, on, Monday. Both branches of City Conncils will be present on the interesting occasion, and the Mayor elect will do bonor to the events by appearing in a fail suit which he had made specially for the purpose, at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Bockhild & Wilson, Nos 6:3 and 6:5 Chestnut street, above Sixth. Mr. McMichael has shown himself to be a gentileman of pproved taste.

NEW YORK CONFECTIONERY.-E.G.Whitman & Co., the proprietors of the great, popular Con-fectionery establishment. No. 318 Chestnuistreet, below Fourth, have on hand a choice stock of fresh ponds for New Year presents. What fectionery establishment. No. are Chestnut street, below Fourth, baye on hand a choice stock of 'resh words for New Year presents. Their assortment has been in-creased and their stock renewed in a great measure share the Christmas rush, and they are now prepared to supply utilimited dainties to their lerions of cus-tomers. Their neat boxes of fine confections have proved to be a distinguished success, and few articles of reasonable cost have been more popular for holiday gifts.

HOUSEKEEPEES will find at Parson & Co.'s, 222 Dock street, below Walnut, ironing tables, tubs, buckets, tinware, cutlery, tea irays, etc., at mode-rate prices. ate prices.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY,-A report of a A LEMARRA BILL DISCOVERY COMES to US from Italy. An Italian savant is said to have discovered a process by which sounds may be transmitted by an electrical process any distance; so that two persons-longin Romg by which sounds may be transmitted by an electricat-process any distance; so that two persons-one in Rome and the other in Paris-may converse together, recog-nizing the sound of each other's voice. It would be in-teresting to hear a Philadelphia traveler in Paris shouting to another one in Rome: "When you come home buy your Coal at, the yard of W. W. Alter, No. 557 North Ninth street. GENTLEMEN'S DRESS HATS!

Two new siyles out. The "WINTER" and the "HOLIDAY."" 311 Both graceful and unique of the pur-these of their has y unit the Holday Season, will find bese exactly suited to their wants. Sa Chestnut Street.

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a closing of the subscription books. The original locators sold these ledges, simply for the purpose of gatting working capital, and the "Revenue Extension" purchased them by giving the locators a large interest in the company, knowing full well that they were adding wealth to their already valuable property. The plan of tunneling by cutting through the ledges at right angles, thus permitting the work-ing of the shafts on each side of the tunnel and obviating many disadvantages and ex-penses of mining, has been tried in other mining districts, and met the entire appro-bation of experts. Professor Charles P. bation of experts. Professor Charles P. Williams, of this city, an eminent mining

geologist, states: "With especial reference to the Reese River District, the immense advantage of River District, the immense advantage of opening the grounds by means of a deep adit: or tunnel must be apparent to any expert, who is familiar with the conditions which control the work. The maltiplicity of parallel veins to be encountered; the perfect drainage of the mines without expense, for the entire ground above the adia level; and the chapness with which the vein matter can be transported to a convenient place upon the surface without expensive ho machinery, would form the principal items in economical working." It is estimated that there are apwards of

It is estimated that there are apwards of five hundred mines that the Hopkin's tun-nel will cut, making an investment in the stock of this company one of the grandest enterprises ever offered to the public in any country. It is the intention of the company, with the immense resources at its com-mand, to proceed rapidly in the develop-ment of its property. Samples of the ore mand, to proceed rapidly in the develop-ment of its property. Samples of the ore, mapsof the property and further particulars can be obtained at the office of the company, No. 55 South Third street. To those, then, desiring to invest their surplus means in silver-mining stock the "Barrayo Fritm silver-mining stock, the "Revenue Extension" presents a most inviting basis for handsome reimbursementand profits .- The Age of this morning.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF EXPERIMENTS .-To few circumstances are we more indebted for our perfection in science than to the for our periection in science than to the successful experiments of practical men. This was brought forcibly home to us the other day by reading over the names of individuals who received medals and premiums from the American Institute of New York in 1860. We were particularly struck with one article which was awarded a very high prize. In the little memoirs of the successful candidates at the American In-successful candidates at the American In-stitute, we find that Mr. Speer had been for-nine years preparing his celebrated Sami-burg port wine, which has since proved so decided a success. Nine years of unwearled labor, close study, heavy outlay, innumera-ble experiments are a long paried to light ble experiments, are a long period to look back on; yet Mr. Spear can look with satisiod to look faction on the years so spent when he is conscious that his wish has been consum-mated. We are glad Mr. Speer has lived to see his Samburg port wine supersede the abominable "imported trash with which" Americans are yearly poisoned .- Scientific American.

Druggists sell this wine, MURDER-JEALOUSY THE CAUSE. At Baltimore on Christmas night, a young man named Michael Smith was murdered by John Sellers, Sellers and Smith were, both paying their addresses to the same lady, which led to jealons feelings and fre-quent quarrels. Meeting again on Monday. quent quarrels. Meeting again on Monday: evening, the quarrel was resumed and many, angry words spoken. Smith left the house, but was followed by Sellers, who drew a razor, and rushing upon his rival, cut his throat, completely, severing the jugular vein. Smith was immediately carried back to the house which he had just left, where he expired in half an hour of Coroner, Brewer was notified of the fact and summoned a jury of inquest, who, after an examination

jury of inquest, who, after, an, examination, of the, evidence, rendered a verdio in ac-cordance with the facts above stated, a Sellers was subsequently arrested assourd .6 Point Lookoun Alls the government buildings at Point Lookout; about sight in number, together with the appurtuances in connection therewith, are to be sold at auchien and the position abandoned H. THE funeral of Governor Corwin took

place at Lebanon, Ohlo, on the 26th and was largely attended by delegates from all parts of the State.

Four sizert. The Florence will please her better than a thousand dollars' worth of trinkets.