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and distinguished of the invited guests was the Diplomatic Corps．Itsmembers

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they woula ne diay be left far wide the
paleof local civilization．
We have been led into these observa－
tions by tions by the fact that the city authori－
ties are now altering some of the dwell－
ings in ings in Girard Row into stores，and that
as soon as the leases of the remining
tenants expire all the buildings will be as soonta expire all the buildings will be
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converted into paces of business．The
city authorities in this revolution do not
move in advance of the necessitites of the city authorities in tis revolution do not
move in advanco of the neeessites of he
times，for the temarch of trade has already
overleaped this spot．City Councils overreaped this spot．Clity Councius are
only following in its wake，and they are
not taking the lead in the way of ex－
tending business along the line of tending business along the line of the
fashionable thoroughtare．
While Commerce is thus pushing its
way toren While Commerce is thus pushing its
way towards the Schuylkill，Mammon
and Mercury are trading close upon its
heels．Third streat and its neis heels．Third street and its neighbor－
hood will not hold all the money－dealing
establishments of the town they be restrained from over－running
the ancient westurar bounds fixed by
the Bank of
 know of a banking－institution that is
about being locited on Chestnut street，
west of west of Eighth；and we hear of some
others that are seeking locations but a
little further east on the same The Press（we one the terme street．
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eral significance）is keeping pace with
the the prozress of the times．Forney＇s
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& \text { Seventh streets. The Ledger is anxious } \\
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& \text { the southwest corner of Sixth and Chest- }
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$$ westward；while the Bulleviny casts a

wistul eye forward to the good time time speedily coming，when favoring
weather，and Mr．Crump，the builder，
will permit it to settle comfortably dowL under its own vine and fig－tree on Chest－ nut street，about Sixth．
In old times newspapers used tot be
published in the extreme eastern part of the city alone．Mr．Andrew Bradford
published his Mercury frist in Front
street，and afterwards in Second street． Franklin made a big stride when he old Mr．Poulson published his Adverertiser
on Chestuut street，near Third．Com－ ing down to a later generation of news－
papers，the Sentinel was published in papers，the Sentinel was published in
Wanut street，below Second；the
United States Gazette in Dock street， United States qazette in Dock street，
below Walnuit；the Inquirer was for
long time on Second street，below Chest－
 neighborhood，and the Ledger flourished
for a season at the corner of Second and
Dock streets： We do not feel in the least degree like
jounnalistie Daniel Boones in our in－
tended move west ward．We feel that we will only keep pace with the growth
of the eity，and the consequent shifting



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of money umnecesssarily in part printing
The＂Public Documents＂are a heavy item of expenditure，and the Govern－
ment advertising is not only costly，but
in many cases it is disposed of in an way
where it is entitely useles．The New
York Tribune，in an articte coumenending
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The general cry of the people being for
retrenchment，we hope that in thi
matter of the Government printing an
mat matter of the Government printing au
advertising it will begin at once．Th
war made an immense amount of war made an immense amount of bo
necessary，but a great deal of the adver
tising was done in papers of little cirr lation．Now，at least，this might
stopped entirely，and as for the publia
printing，it ought in these peace time
to be to be cut down at，least to the average
cost of the few years before the war；fol
it was even then unnecessarily large．
 telegraphed us of the fact，but up to this
time it has not reached us．FFrotuately
other copies of the document were re－ ceived through a anothere chantwele B
this circumatance is only of what is continually occurring．Lettiers
from Washington rarely reach their
destination in proper tim destination in proper time，and docu－
ments are usually two or three days，and sometimes a whole week，in going from
the hand of the person mailing them to
those of the pert those of the person for whion they are
intended．Yet the two oities are only
six hours apart six hours apart．The fault may be at
Washington，or it may be here；bat in delay in the distribution of mail matter
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one that might easily bo corrected；but
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