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OUR CHOIR. FROM BYRON. Par choir would scarcely be excused Even as a band of raw beginners; All mercy now must be refused such a set of croaking sinners. If David, when his toils were ended. Ind heard these blockheads sing fo us his psalms had ne'er descended, furious mood he would have tore 'em. The luckless Israelites. when taken v certain cruel tyrants' order, Vere asked to sing, by joy forsaken

Oh ! had they sung in notes like these, Inspired by stratagem or fear, They might have set their hearts at case, The devil a soul had stayed to hear! No gruntbling bull or growling bear Is needed while our basso thrives; No screaming loon need wake the air While our soprano's throat survives.

He snarls and snorts and spuffies through. As though the notes had bli and stung him; She aims to bit the farthest pew, And show the Voice they have got among 'en And so she drawls in harbarous time. Prolongs her shrieks and sounds appalling ; Fach note a fraud, each yell a crime,

Each hymn a mass of hideous squalling. Onralto, wheezy, crude and flat, vnlodes in wild, sepulchral tones: Now emulates the midnight cat, Now chills the soul with dismal groans.

Our other alto, bright and sweet, nesonly when the notion takes her Or when her beau is in his seat, Or when the sense of duty makes her.

One tenor, with a spacious nose, Fills that, and thinks his duty done, No matter how the organ blows, Nor how the frantic metres run. Another rolls his milky eyes,

As though the roof gave inspiration in the second s He's doomed to instant strangulation And then the being who presides

At all this whooping, frightful row, The organ man whose form bestrides This Babel, built the Lord knows how--His sole endeavor seems to be

a test the bellows blower's wind To break the heart of harmony, With all his soul and strength combined.

And so he plucks the noisiest stops. And bangs away with feet and muscle, Till when the game is up, he drops ndone and beaten with the tussle.

And meanwhile we, the heirs of Zion. he chosen ones-the meek and lowly-Must listen as though Judah's lion Were making all this roly-poly

For me, I hate the cursed noise, The usual psalms, the organ's clatter; ran't discern angelic joys In such a crash and crush of matter.

I long to pull the basso's nose! tell those females what's decorum:

I ache to tread the tenor's toes. And flog the organ man before 'em.

BITERARY AND ART ITEMS. THE FRENCH STAGE.

Rachel_The Greatest French Actress.

not been distinguished for the appearance of new first-class dramatic talents, although the works of the so-called new classical school should not be tolerated. of dramatists and the authors of the modern Madame Ristori never ventures to appear social dramas impose upon the actors by far less arduous tasks than both the classical and romantic tragedies did. The great Rachel, the both social and almost demonion per-the both social and almost demonion per-station perturbation per-station the hot-blooded and almost demoniac per-former of the part of Roxana and the wild ously than anywhere else? Rachel was Bongstress of the Marseillaise, belongs partly to this era, but only as a phenomenon, fading and departing alone as it had come. She had no rivals, no successors, she was a genius, but ceme too late. Genius will always but came too late. Genius will always Français. For awhile this extraordinary bright coal fire is burning. Outside the tionable set phrases. Whereupon, Mr. triumph, but these triumphs may be fruitless genuis was allowed. But soon the harmo- branches of a cherry tree, covered with an Irving commenced to reply, and had got as f such a genius endeavors to resuscitate what nious ensemble, to which the Theatre Fran- exuberance of blossoms, hang down on the far as "I thank you, gentlemen, for the comdead and buried. The emancipa-cais is indebted for its great name, reasserted window, and the low, chirping notes of the tion of the tragedy from the narrow its rights. The ancient tragedy died with birds penetrate into the room. The cele-and restrictive rules of the old classical Rachel; she resuscitated it; now it has be-brated author-a tall, slender form, wrapped for an instant, he was relieved by the houseschool was the well-justified motio of the come as dead and soulless as it was. To-new school of French poets, which, notwith-day, the tragedies of *Corneille* and *Racine* gown, which is fastened with a strong cord room to announce refreshments, and said, standing the monstrosities of the romantic leave the audiences cold and indifferent, around the waist-sits at a large, empty table, evidently having overheard the conversation: period of storm and stress, represented the though it is fashionable yet to manifest a cer- and has before him only a blank book, in "But you shan't go, sir;" when Mr. Irving necessary progress in the development of tain fictitious enthusiasm for them. French literature. Suddenly Rachel obstructed the path of this progress; a puff of her breath, and the shades on the banks of the Acheron of classical poetry revived; an History of Cornwall," published at Exeter impassioned ardor pervaded the hollow, con- in 1750, mention is made of Killigrew, the his small mouth, and his red whiskers fall English (riticisms on American ventional pathos: the antique spirit of the Greek models penetrated, like a torrent of and the three unities of Aristotle, which had borg since been felt to be irkeeme obstacles. long since been felt to be irksome obstacles, pointment, even though he did not get it. seemed to become once more the vigorous When Louis XIV, showed him his pictures to perceive. His little daughter died—his MR. JOHN BROUGHAM. seemed to become once more the vigorous When Louis XIV. showed him his pictures to perceive. His little daughter died—his to perceive. All showed him his pictures son, the heir to the baronetcy, is estranged At present the principal actor at the ture of the Crucifixion between two portraits. Corneille and Racine conquered over Victor ture of the Crucifixion between two portraits. Hugo and Alfred de Vigny; for what was "That on the right," added his Majesty, "is long since been separated from him, and lives author of all the Dickens' dramas, and wanting to their genius was made up by the the Pope, and that on the left is myself." genius of the artiste. There was grandeur, humbly thank your Majesty," replied the wit, brilliancy and impassioned warmth in her "for the information; for though I have often

RACHEL AND JANIN. A genius that was able to achieve such a _ EVERYBODY knows the story of Gunter, the A genus that the beart of the French peo-pastrycook. He was mounted on a runaway he in so extraordinary a manner, could not horse with the King's hounds, and excused at be a great and most marvellous one. For Rachel was of short stature and rather ugly, "O, my lord, I can't hold him: he's so hot." seemingly asthmatic, of ordinary appear- "Ice him, Gunter,-ice him!" was the conance, and even trivial in her language, when, soling rejoinder. girl of eighteen, she made, in 1000, het WHEN Count D'Orsay hist came to hand as a very young man, and was about to hand as a very young man, and was about a girl of eighteen, she made, in 1838, her already played five parts without making an twenty-two years of age, he was invited to licting a single favorable and encouraging word from the critics; finally, Jules Janin, the King of Parisian feuilletonistes, saw her Rachel was the most wonderful little girl whom the present generation had ever seen on the stage. He wrote in his Monday artiele in the Journal des Debats:

"She possesses the divine spark of genius, illuminating everything around her. No sooner does she step upon the stage than she looms up as a giantess, her form becomes that of Homer's heroes, her head is raised, her breast expands, her eyes kindle, her gesture is, as it were, a sound proceeding from pass you the napkin more rapidly?" her soul; her words, full of the tumultuous passions of ther heart, penetrate into the dis

face. Such vestiges of mature years were Lomax, and in a whining tone those syllables man who esteems and reveres our poets, it is rather apparent than real, were it not for the $\begin{array}{c} \text{connned, however, to the lower portion or} \\ \text{Rachel's head; they left intact the forehead} \\ \text{on which they are first to be seen. Her} \\ \text{beautifully chiseled nose began to assume} \\ \text{somewhat marked outlines; only her neck;} \\ \text{her arms, her waist, and her} \\ \text{splendid, exuberant raven hair did} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{prayed for i'the laste taste of a bit of vittels.''} \\ \text{startled out of propriety, and turning short} \\ \text{the suitor for charity ''to go to --,'' thundre in the sume time, ''that the same time, ''that the had the super start succession of her marks and her splendid, exuberant raven hair did \\ \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{prayed for i'the laste taste of a bit of vittels.''} \\ \text{startled out of propriety, and turning short} \\ \text{startled out of propriety of the same time, ''that he had} \\ \text{startled out of propriety of the same time, ''that he had} \\ \text{startled out of propriety of the same time, ''that he had} \\ \text{startled out of propriety of the same time, ''that he had} \\ \text{startled out of propriety of the same time, ''that he had} \\ \text{startled out of propriety of the same time, ''that he had} \\ \text{startled out of propriety of the same time, ''that he had} \\ \text{startled out of p$ splendid, exuberant raven hair did their duty still as perfectly as her flashing, glorious eyes and her organ so susceptible of the most varied modulations, and only sometimes remarkable for the someand only sometimes remarkable for the some-what too defiant and coquetish manner in gar-man, leaning on his stick, came face to what too defiant and coquetish manner in gar-man, leaning on his stick, came face to

piquant and terrible than beautiful and had so immediately come, asked him, in a satirizes. Dickens is precisely as he writes— had so immediately come, asked him, in a satirizes. Dickens is precisely as he writes— with in-virginia) she wept, for instance, with in-imitable frace, but at the same time they in the same time they doing there?" "Down on imitable grace; but at the same time she in- their knees, they was," replied the beggar- superficially-and yet what a deep heart is asserted that he has been "vulgarized" in the veighed against Appius Claudius, the seducer, with the ferocity of a Hyena, and caused the ordinance of me and caused the seducer, and caused the setuce of the arrival of Mr. Lomax, who, they said, supernoval and yes under this restless surface! If it is said that the currents of the world are in-garizing" in an American audience; on the audience often enough to shudder and tremble. had long been due, and a-swearing as he'd jurious to genius, Dickens' example proves contrary, its fault lies in the opposite direc-As a matter of course, the Parisians ap-give em a shillin' all round in the way of the contrary, for his creations spring from tion, and if I were an actor just from London

Rachel played no part in any drama of the wit, "that's better than the shilling, should In former times his wife, a stately lady, inspiriting. romantic school but that of *Tisbic*, in Victor | you be there to meet me." lugo's Angelo. The first great part which aud delicacy with which she recited, in the nail-brush." second act, before the young hero, Lafontaine's fable. Les deux Pigeons, as an allusion to her tender attachment to him." Rachel founded no school of her own, as otherigreat actors and actresses did, nor did the nuisance of virtueoship in dramatic matters, which she cultivated and fostered so much, strike root in France; on the contrary, it was buried with her. Her starring tour in the towns and provinces and abroad by which she tried to increase her regular income of 42,000 francs, deprived the Theatre Français, especially during the Second Empire, only too often of her co-operation, though she achieved European and trans-Atlantic triumphs by these tours. In turning her vacations to account, she displayed the feverish, avaricious eagerness which is peculiar to many great artistes, but which brought about her premature death. During her vacation in 1849, she played in the course of ninety days, in thirty-four different citics, the leading part in no less than seventyfour tragedies of five acts. In 1853 she went to Russia, and received from the intendant of the Imperial Theatre for the

to the United States in 1855 was a failure. Scarcely three years later, on the 3d of uscamed this system of traveling virtueoship which, if carried to greater lengths, would prove the ruin of all good theatres. It was Rachel's special policy to surround herself, during these starring tours, with contempt-ible actors and actresses, that her own lustre might the King, "can you thus decide bill actors and actresses, that her own lustre ible actors and actresses, that her own lustre is add the Count, "had the matter been doubt-is add the count, "had the matter been doubt-didate to enable them to carry a pending didate to enable them to carry a pending The era of the Second Empire has hitherto not been distinguished for the appearance of new first-class dramatic talents, although the rowthe of the second end of a stong classical control of the second end of a stong class not been distinguished for the appearance of new first-class dramatic talents, although the evidently an insult offered to the public, and staturday.

himself for riding against Alvanley by saying,

till now."

dine at Holland House, where he was seated next to Ludy Holland herself, who supposed that the handsome stranger was a shy e King of Parisian *feuilletonistes*, saw her Corneille's *Horaces*, and said at once that cohel most the most state with a said at once that the balances. Owing to a considerable abdomenal development, her ludyship was continually

Becond Empire had been proclaimed. She played at that time Virginia, Rooma and Arienne Leconveur. "Furrows and Wrinkles, "he says, "commenced their imparient encroachments" upon this marble

go's Angelo. The first great part which JOSEPH JEKYLL was at the same time the cyce, her his high, and how of her brightest with and the most shameless punster were in striking contrast with those of her brightest with the cyce, and brightest with the most shameless punster husband, and we regret to say that the 727 Scribe's Adrienne Lecouveur, which was of Westminster Hall in the reign of George written for her, was one of her most masterly III. One of his best displays of brilliant imperformances; but even in this part she pro-duced the greatest impression by Racine's who was alike notorious for his greed of a weish Judge, their happiness after a blisstill weided inte of the many years has not yet been settled. They are not yet reconciled. not only as a fury of hatred, but also as a amiable manner, to this most unpassionately loving girl. Wolzogen says: amiable personage, "you have asked the "Never shall I forget the inimitable tender- minister for almost everything else, why ness, the fragrant and truly heavenly grace don't you ask him for a piece of soap and a of Washington Irving is known to all readers

> no credit with either butcher or poulterer; but if you can put up with turtle and turbot, I generally admired by others, was to himself, and other Mourning Goods in great shall be happy to see you."

bered his letter to Dr. Fisher, of the Charter- lished, we believe (one of which is quite house : on one side of a sheet of paper, "Dear timely), are illustrative of his modesty, or Fisher, I cannot to-day give you the pre-ferment for which you ask. I remain, your rable occasions when confidence and selfsincere friend, Eldon. Turn over;" and on the other side, "I gave it to you yesterday." Charles Dickens to this country, a grand Sir John Sinclair's solicitation for a subscrip- dinner, as will doubtless be recollected by old tion to the testimonial which Sir John in- New Yorkers, was given to him at the City vited the nation to present to himself. On the Hotel, at which a large number of literary one side of a sheet of paper it ran: "My dear and other celebrities assembled to do honor Sir John, I am certain there are few in this to the distinguished foreigner. After Kingdom who set a higher value on your services than myself, and I have the honor to subscribe," on the other side it concluded, the guest himself, the most im-portant person present was Wash-ington Irving, who had been selected to pre-

LADY WALLACE sent a very civil message the utter surprise of everybody, however, o Mr. Harris, the patentee of Covent Garden | when he arose to speak he was scarcely able Theatre, offering him her comedy for noth- to express a coherent word, and, after two or enormous sum of 400,000 francs. Her trip ing. Mr. Harris observed that her ladyship three attempts, sat down, amid the laughter RICKEY, SHARP & CO., knew the exact value of it. Louis XIV., playing at backgammon, had failure afforded Dickens an excellent oppor-January, 1858, she died of consumption, at a doubtful throw; and a dispute arose, and tunity to show his humor and amiability at the beautiful watering-place at Cannes. the surrounding courtiers all remained silent. the same time, which he did not omit to do Since that time the best Parisian actors have disdained this system of traveling virtueoship his is that instant. "Decide the matter," said ing Irving wrote to Parke Benjamin as fol-

land: Bulwer lives in his beautiful villa in Ful-

which he writes his new novels. His large, light-blue eyes cast longing glances out of the window; his auburn hair (Gentlemen, you have your answer)—and then politely led the way to the dining-room. (Which they offer to the trade at which he writes his new novels.

acting. But it was the grandeur, brilliancy heard that our Lord was crucified between and warmth of the setting sun. her two thieves, I never knew who they were round face, her radiant deep blue eyes, her Olympic, Mr. John Brougham had established raven hair, everything forms a striking con- a good English reputation long before he trast with the appearance of her husband. crossed the Atlantic, and when he visited She contemplates the portrait of her ton; she London a short time since he was very favorcharges her husband with being another Love- ably received. Indeed his representation of lace and refusing to pay his debts. Her the comparatively small character, O'Grady, large eyes look at us languidly; her full cheeks in Mr. Boucicault's "Arrah na Pogue," gave liked to paint; her lips are still as swelling, fresh and red as those of Titan's daughters, and yet she is much over forty. On think- Mr. John Brougham's powers as a stage = ing of this our suspicions are aroused; the humorist to their full extent it is necessary to crimson on her checks is too fragrant; the see him before an American audience. At heavy braids surmounting her forehead are New York he clearly feels that he is not only too black; her manners are decidedly too a respected actor, but a popular favorite, and

> ing heart of her melancholy husband, and sume in England. As a burlesque actor he development, her ladyship was continually letting her napkin slip from her lap, to the ground, and as often as she did so, she smiled blandly, but authoritatively, on the French count, and asked him to pick it up. Ha count, and asked him to pick it up. He author, Thomas Carlyle. He has a book on cess's, when brought out there some years politely complied several times, but at last, tired of this exercise, he said, to her great vacancy. His is a dry, gaunt form; he wears the story of Smith, the bold settler of Virsurprise-"Would it not be better, madam, a morning gown and cap, and draws heavy ginia, and the Indian maiden by whom his for me to sit under the table, so that I can clouds of smoke from his short clay pipe; he life was saved, is as familiar as that of Ro-

mighty capitalists, attained the age of ninety- conducts you then to' the pretty sitting-room extra vagantly attired as an Indian chief, tance and die away. And thus she strides along in Corneille's drama and spreads terror her intellectual faculties, which were of no nd dismay about her. Passion, majesty, common order, were preserved to the end. and a world of thought beams from her dark Ludwig Tieck wrote under the inspiration grandeur, nothing is foreign to her. Here In her last illness, when surrounded by her eyes. She has learned a great deal; her father of Carlo Gozzi. Now he interpolates a

In effect, this prophetic criticism said all that could be, and afterward was said, about Rachel. In these surrouncings we begin to feel at a known tact that actors who fely on a pecu-ease. The portraits of Göthe, young and blar idiosyncrasy are only thorouguly at Sourcey, and the late Lord King, the father of Surrey, and the late Lord King, the father of Burrey are said all Sourcey are only thorouguly at Surrey and the late Lord King, the father of Sourcey are said all Surrey and the late Lord King, the father of Sourcey are said all Surrey are said al Rachel. RACHEL UNDER THE SECOND EMPIRE. M. de Volzogen, one of the most saga-cious, keen-eyed observers and crütes, por-trays Rachel as she was in 1863, when the Becond Empire had been proclaimed. She

Abs a matter of course, the Faristans ap-plauded those scenes more boisterously than any others." RACHEL'S INFLUENCE ON THE FRENCH STAGE. Beached result of the plaudic scenes for the state of the scene of the sc

JOSEPH JEKYLL was at the same time the eyes, her full form, her measured conduct, their happiness after a blissful wedded life of bustle of the world.

Anecdotes of Irving. The genuine, though unobtrusive, modesty

nan-brush. LORD ALVANLEY wrote to a friend, "I have the many charms of his writings; but it is Alco at times, a source of infinite annoyance and | variety, together with the most ex-Amonest Lord Eldon's humorous answers to applications for preferment should be remem-The subjoined anecdotes, never before pub-

"myself your obedient, faithful servant, "ERSKINE." ing welcoming address was expected. To

Rulwer, Carlyle and Dickens. was despatched to Sunnyside to apprise him divers questions, ushered them into the libraagain resumed, and concluded in the words:

whose name stands exceedingly high, both wit Let us enter her room. She sits at her as a comedian and as an agreeable member writing table, for she is likewise at work of society. Originally one of Madame ontain a number of dimples such as Rubens | so much satisfaction that there is even now a kind and polite, and cannot be sincere-we | that he can give rein to his comical vagaries escape from her, bearing in mind the bleed- | with a license which he could scarcely as-

pass you the napkin more rapidly?" OLD Madame Rothschild, mother of the with him, he is at first dry and laconic. He father of Pocahontas, Mr. John Brougham,

grandeur, nothing is foreign to her. Here is heaven and earth for this wonderful child. She was born in the realm of poetry and knows all its most secret and hidden spots; she reveals all its fairy-like mysteries. The actors who play with her are thunderstruck with this audacity; ancient tragedy breathes In effect, this pronhutic criticism sold all. In effect, this pronhutic criticism sold all. Source version sold all.

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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS-A LARGE AND ENTHU- meeting. Northern Pennsylvania will do her duty this fall. TASTIC GATHERING .- The Republican voters of the Twenty-sixth Ward assembled in great numbors nat evening, at Aater Hall, South street, for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of Robert Armstrong, for Select Council, and James S. Stowart and George Shessler for Common Coun-cil. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, the crowd being so great that hundreds could not effect an entrance, but congregated in solid mass bers last evening, at Kater Hall, South street, for the crowd being so great that induceds could not include the solution of the could not include the solution of ion of General Edwin R. Biles as Chairman. Soquent speeches were made by Hon. Galusta Aday or two will decide what he will do. There is reason to belleve, however, that orders will be Grow, Hon. Charles O'Neil, and Gen. Joshua A. Grow, Hon. Charles O'Nell, and Gen. Joshua T. Owen. The remarks of these gentlemen were listened to with great attention, and they were frequently interrupted with hearty applause. The meeting adjourned with three cheers for the Republican nominees of the Twenty-sixth Ward, The Republicans in the Twenty-third Ward will assemble in mass-meeting this evening in front of Sackett's Hall, Frankford, for the pur-pose of inaugurating the campaign. The follow-bg prominent speakers are expected to be pre-

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pose of inaugurating the campaign. The follow-ing prominent speakers are expected to be pre-sent and address the meeting: General Joshua T. Owen, Col. James Given, Col. John Clark, ex-Governor James Polloek, Hon. James T. Scovel, of New Jersey, Wilson Henszey and others. Should the weather be unpropitions, the meeting will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall. Procrements of New York, joined him at Governor Fenton, of New York, joined him at Governor Fenton, of New York, joined him at Governor function was indue out of selectany. General Sheridan arrived here this evening. General Sheridan arrived here this evening. and, without walting for any demonstration in the way of reception, proceeded to Willard's Ho-tel in a close carriage, accompanied by his per-sonal staff. On his arrival at the hotel he was greeted by Generals Hancock and Sickles, who, with Joseph S. Brady, William C. Robinson and Governor Fenton, of New York, joined him at dinner. He will remain here for a few days only. terday afternoon the Committee on Property of Governor Orr. of South Carolina, has written a the Board of School Controllers held a meeting letter in which he expresses regret at the removal and reconsidered their action awarding a con-tract to Francis Falls for \$2,000, for heaters for school houses in the Sixth Ward. There has been considerable hue and cry in relation to the matter for some days the allocation to the matter for some days, the allegation being that the bid LIFE INSUEANCE Dr. Prime, editor New York or some days, the allegation being that the out of Mr. A. W. Rand, for 21,180, had been rejected. At the meeting of Councils, on Thursday, the At the meeting of Councils, on Thursday, the and that of Mr. Falls, at #2,000, accepted.

of the resolution of Councils, is creating considerable comment - THE TAX RATE FOR 1808—Nearly all the esti-mates of the various departments of the city for the first Comparison of the city for the first Comparison of the city for THE WALSUT.-A Midsummer Night's Dream will gueste, House open all night. Rooms 50 cie, per night. siderable comment

under the new assessment will not reach much hevond \$450,000,000; therefore, to meet the estibeyond \$450,000,000; therefore, to meet the esti-mates made by the heads of the various depart-ments, the new rate of tax cannot be less than Concent Hath.-Bind Tom gives another perform-50 on the \$100, unless Councils reduce the es- ance this evening. timates as now made. MAN STABLED.—A man named William Parr, the last time at Assembly Building to-night. residing at No. 26 Columbia avenue, in comj any Built at Assembly Building to-night./

Mateer, southwest corner of Front and Putnam the Society will begin on the 24th inst streets, yesterday afternoon, to obtain drinks. Parr offered a ten-dollar bill in payment, and ______CITY NOTICES while receiving his change a man named Michael Kenney, who was unknown to him, stepped up and accused him of dividing his money with the landlord. Parr showed Kenney the change he institute will take place. The event is looked

sion of the first quarterly meeting of the Teach-

ers' Institute. George Inman Riche, A. M., Principal of the Central High School, presided, and Mrs. M. A. McManus, Principal of the Mount Vernon Girls' Grammar School, acted as Secre-tary. After the lecture, a series of gymnastic exercises were performed, which elicited much applause, as did the answering, by the lecturer, miscellaneous questions propounded ov the audience.

Hall was densely crowded. TRUSTEE MEETING AND APPOINTMENT .- At a TRUSTEE MEETING AND ATTONN MEAL AT a meeting of the Trustees of the Philadelphia Fruits, their delicate Chocolate preparations, and their fresh - every - day-and-many-flavored-Caramels 1867. CEDAR AND CYPRESS SHINGLES,

al College, Cleveland, Ohio, was elected to fill delicious, e chair of Surgery in the Philadelphia Univer-y. The Doctor will enter upon his duties at DRESS-MAKING DEPARTMENT. he commencement of the session in October. Lapies' Dresses MADE TO MEASURE IN TWENTY-FORT harles W. Gleason, M. D., was elected Emeritus | notes. Professor of Surgery. Professor of Surgery. RUN OVER.—Last night, about half-past seven WALKING SUITS READY MADE. clock, Augustus Githians, 19 years of age, was BLACK LYONS SILKS, FOR run over at Seventeenth and Coates streets, by the truck of the Spring Garden Hook and Ladder Company, and had his right foot badly mashed. le was taken to his home, at Ninth and Parrish streets _____

Leadquarters of the Department of Washington, Cream Chocolates, etc., are deservedly in the highest lated Washington, D. C., Sept. 19, 1867: The frequent acts of rowdyism and disorder which have occurred during the past few days within the garrison of Washington, resulting in practical test the "AMERICAN KITCHENER" AILEAD.-By marking the past few days two cases of unprovoked murder, have not failed to attract the attention of the Department Com-mander, and company officers are called upon to uandler, and company officers are called upon to aso the utmost vigilance on all occasions, whether on duty or not, to guard against a recurrence of the many of none that does not give the most the function of the set and the many of none that does not give the most the function of the set and the many of none that does not give the most the function of the set and the many of none that does not give the most the function of the set and the many of none that does not give the most the function of the set and the many of none that does not give the most the function of the set and the set With this view, frequent patrols by day and unqualified satisfaction. It is a great economizer of

son of Washington, dated October 20, 1866, is en- | Sewing Machine Exchange, 701 Chestnut street. The attention of all officers is called to the law approved August 5, 1861, prohibiting the sale of liquor to soldiers in the District of Columbia. All licers are earnestly enjoined to prosecute and The Changes in the Cabinet will be made

over consting vessels. You are accordingly hereby directed on the The price is low for so excellent a wine, and every arrival of any such vessel at your port of place an inity should have a bottle in the house. — Philadel-inspector on board, with instructions to supervise phia Pr.

he unloading of the same, in order to prevent he unloading of the same, in order to prevent he illegal introduction of articles liable to duty. Very respectfully, H. McCurLocu, Secretary of the Treasury. **Political.** WILLIAMSPORT, Sept. 20.—A large and enthu-siastic Republican meeting was held in the court-house last evening. Hon. Jas. H. Campbell, Wil-

----from Washington, Nothing has transpired to-day to indicate what ornament, and a superior piece of mechanism. It muy any evening

At the meeting of Councils, on Thursday, the Committee on Law were directed to investigate the charge and report as soon as practicable. This committee will not meet until Monday night next—the Controllers, meanwhile, having (yester-day) reconsidered their action in the above-men-tic and instance and also as to the antropriation the charge and also as to the antropriation day) reconsidered their action in the above-men-tioned instance, and also as to the appropriation of \$4,500 for heaters for the schools of the Ninth Section, about which there was no dispute. This hasty action of the committee, right on the heels

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with a friend, went into the bar-room of Robert | HORTICULTURAL HALL.-The annual exhibition of Is LESS than one week the grand distribution

had received, called him a dirty rascal, and dared | forward to with great interest, and much anxiety is | him to resist the appellation. Kenney, it is said, immediately drew a knife and etabbed Parr is the arm, below the elbow, inflicting a very pain-ful wound. Mr. John Hammett was attracted to the place by the noise, and he at once arrested Kenney and handed him over to the authorities. MEETING OF THE TRACHERS' INSTITUTE-Last MEETING OF THE TRACHERS' INSTITUTE-Last engraving at the time of his purchase, but is guarannight an entertaining and instructive lecture on teed for each share of stock held one present, which "Physical Exercises" was delivered by Dr. Dio Lewis, of Boston, at Musical Fund Hall, on occa-culars containing the schedule of presents can be had BOARDS AND PLANK, a application at the principal office, No. 1225 Chest.

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Oakfords, Continental Hotel, WHLEE THE MOST DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS ARE TO BE FOUND,-The appreciative judgment and the n the afternoon, a lecture was delivered by cultivated taste that affect confectionery, invariably Jesse H. Jones, of New York, when the prompt their possessors to go to the famous establishment of E. G. Whitman & Co., No. 318 Chestnut street, below Fourth. Their fine Bon-Bons, their University of Medicine and Surgery, held at the their fresh - every - day-and-many-flavored-Caramels University building, yesterday afternoon, Milton C: Woodworth, M. D., Professor of Military and Operative Surgery in the Western Reserve Medi-confectionety are as pure and wholesome as they are confectionery are as pure and wholesome as they are

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STOCKS, I.OANS, &c. ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, At 12 o'clock noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange-\$5000 Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad and Coal Co., First Mor, gage Bonde. \$5000 Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad and Coal Co., Compolidated. 50 shares Second and Third streets Passenger Railway Company.

Company. 75 shares Union Passenger Railway Co. 1 share Academy of Fine Arts. 5 shares Academy of Music, with ticket. 5 shares Academy of Music, with ticket. 36 shares Union Mutual Insurance Co. 186 shares Peunsylvania Company for Insurance on i Lives and Granting Annuities.

Bale for account United States, IRON BEDSTEADS, ON THURSDAY MORNING, Sept. 29, at the auction atorc, by order of the Assistant Medical Purveyor-500 New Iron Eccesteads, in lots to suit Purchaser

Purchasers. Bale No. 2004 Wallace street. HANDSOME FURNITURE. VERY FINE MAN'TEL MIRRORS, ELEGANT PIANO FORTE. FINE OIL PAINTING, HANDSOME ENGLISH BRUSSELS PAINTING, HANDSOME ENGLISH BRUSSELS CARPETS, &c. ON FRIDAY MORNING, Sept. 27, at 10 o'clock, at No. 2004 Wallace street, by copie 24, at 10 octock, at No. 2004 Wallace street, by catalogue, suit handsome Rosewood and Broactelle Draw-ing-room Furniture, handsome Walnut Chamber Furni-ure, superior Oak Uning room Furniture, very the 'rench Plate Mantel Mirror, elegant Rosewood Plano 'orte, 7 octaves; time Oil Portrait Gen. McClellan hand-'me English Brussels and Venetian Carpets, Pla ed 'are, China, Cooking Utensila, &c. May begen at 8,0'clock on the morning of sale Mare, China, Cooking Cicusus, acc. May be seen at 8 o'clock on the morning of sala HANDSOME MODERN RESIDENCE. Immediately prior to the sale of Furniture, will be soli the Handsome Modern Three story Brick Residence, with three story back buildings and tot of grownd, No. 2044 Willace street. Particulars in future advertisements. TO RENT-Several Offices, Harmony Court.

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SALE OF ALDERNEY CATTLE-AYRSHIRE BULL,

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON. At 3 o'clock, will be sold, northeast corner Thirteenth and Jackson streets, below Parsynnk road, several fine Alderney Cattle, Ayrhire Bull, &c. By Catalogues may be had on application to the Auctimer.

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streets. PHILIP FORD, Auctioneer. PHILIP FORD, Auctioneer. PHILIP FORD & CO., SUCCESSORB TO PHILIP FORD & CO., Auctioneers. PHILIP FORD & CO., Auctioneers. SALE OF 1700 CASES. BOOTS, SHIDES, BRUGANS, & ON MONDAY MORNING. September 32, commencing at 10 o'clock. we will sell by catalogue, for cash, about 1700 cases Ments, Boys' and youth's Call, Kir, Kid, Buff and Wax Boots, Shoes, Bro-the Call, Kir, Kid, Buff and Wax Boots, Shoes, Bro-and Rose, Buildering assortment of Women's Misuret and from gane, Balmorals, &c. Also, a superior assortment of Women's, Misses' and Children's wear, from City and Eastern manufacturers. To which the special attention of the trade is called.

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AUCTION SALES. TURNESS, BRINLEY & CO, AUCTIONEERS, 616 CHESTNUT SIDE CLOSING-OUT SALE BY MR. JAMES ELLIO PURAMINA Fullaceiphia, September 24, at 10 o'clock, by FULNESS, BRINLEY & CO.

HEMSTITCHED. TCHED BATH TOWELS. BLEACHED TOWELS. % NAPRINS TABLE CLOTHS. JHERS' LINEN. HLLOW-CASE LINEN. HLLOW-CASE LINEN. 45-INCH PIL BLEACH TING LINEN, DEMI AND SHIRTING AND FR

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At 10 o'clock, at the auction store, an assortment of superior Furniture, French Place Mirrors, superior Regr lator, Beds, Bedding, inc Carreis, &c. OF FICE, FUNNTURE,

Sale No. 602 Arch street. LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK OF WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, &c. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING. At 10 o'clock, at No. 602 Arch street, the entire stock of Paper Hangings, Window Shades, large Counting-house Derks, Fixtures, &c. May be examined on the morning of sale, at 8 o'clock
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 PEREMITORY SALE OF 50 LOTS.

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ON WEDNESDAY MORNING. SEPT 25, 1000 LOTS DRY GOODS. SPECIAL SALE. By order of Manufacturers, ON THURSDAY MORNING,

catologue-1000 dozen Hoop Skirtz. Also, 100 dozen e and Belknap Shirts, Shirts and Drawers, &c., of A hite and Line every description. | BY J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, AUCTIONEERS, No. 508 WALNUT street. No. 508 WALNUT STREET, AND SECURITIES AT THE REAL ESTATE, STOCKS AND SECURITIES AT THE PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE

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Will include--BY ORDER OF HEIRS--Threestory Brick store and Ir Brick Dwellings, S., E. corner of Twenty fourth and Well strets, below Walnut. 726 LOMBARD ST-Three-story Brick Dwelling, 1 four Dwellings in the rear, running through to

LEGAL NOTICES. CORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND y of Philadelphia. Estate of JOSEPH FISHER. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit. 1. County of Philadelphia. Estate of JOSEPH FISHER deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit settle and adjust the separate account of WILLIAM E WHITMAN. Executor of the last will and festament o Joseph Fisher, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the nartice interested for the nurces of the secondary. balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet to partice interested for the purpose of his apointment, TUESDAY, Beptember 24th, 1867, at four (4) o clock P.I. at 128 South Sixth street, in the City of Philadelphia. JOHN C, REDHEFFER, Sold the tubil

sel2 th s tu5t5 IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND County of Philadelphia.—Estate of CHARLES FRANCIS.Jr. dec'd. The auditor appointed by the Court to sudi, settle and adjust the account of Peter McCial Es dministrator d.b.n.of the setate of CHARLES FRANCI T., dccd, and to report distribution of the balance in the ands of the accountant, will meet the parties interests or the purpose of this appointment on Monday. Senter for the purpose of his appointment, on Monday, Septem-ber 30th, 1867. at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 627 Walnut street, in the City of Philadelphia. SAMUEL H. PERKINS sel4-s.tu.th.5ts Auditor.

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N BANKIUTTUI - EASA LINE DISTANCE & Line regimentation of the theory of August, A.D. 1987. At Philadelphia, the Thirtieth day of August, A.D. 1987. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assigned of Harrison Blaom, of Philadelphia, in the County of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. JAMEB W. LATTA, Assignee, &c., ref.r.3t* No. 123 South Sixth street. THE ESTATE OF GEORGE ERETY, DECEASED.

The ESTATE OF GROKUE ERELY, DECEASING-Theress of administration upon the above eater having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are horeby requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said eetate, to make known the same, without delay, to WIL-LIAM ERETY, H. B. SHOEMAKER, Administrators, No. 419 Wood street, or their Attorney, ROBERT M. LOGAN, No. 484 N. Third st., Philadelphis. - au17-861

AU24-8,64* No. 200 S. Tenth street, Phila. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN Lgranted to the subscriber upon the Estate of BERNARD DONAGHUE, deceased, all persons indobted to the same will make payment, and those having claims present them to MICHAEL DONAGHUE, Administrator, 1403 N, Tenth street, or to his Attorney, JOHN McINTYRE, 611 Walnut street.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE ESTATE OF BENJAMIN HUBBERT having been granted to the undersigned, all person indebted to the same will make

payment, and those having claims will present them to CHRISTIAN HUBB T, Executor, No. 1314 Perti PROPOSALS. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS, O FICE No. 104 South Fifth street, PHILADELPHIA, September

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice To CONTRACTORS. Scaled proposals will be received at the Ohlco of the Chief Commissioner of Highways until 12 o'clock M., Monday, 23d inst., for the construction of the following Sowers, 3 feet 6 inches, viz. On Vernon attreet, from Teath to Eleventh street; on Construct from Perge Run sower to Hamilton street; on Construct from Teage Run sower of Usis street to Front street, thence along Front street and connect with one already built in said Front street, on

In Fairled Steed, Fourthward above the form Hackley street from Norths to Hackley street, and on Hackley from Columbia avenue to Montgemory street; on Twenty-second street from Montgemery to Oxford street; on Hamilton street from Fightenth to Nucleanth street; on Hamilton street from Nineteenth street to a point about ninety feet east of Seventeenth street; on Madison street from the sewer in Sixteenth street to a point about ninety feet from Weine street to the north curb line of Kace street; and a three fort sewer on the line of Mace street; and three fort sewer on the line of Mace street; and street for Wenty-second streets, and with such man-holes as may be directed by the Chief Engineer from Twenty first to Wenty-second streets, and with such man-holes as may be directed by the Chief Engineer fronting on said sewer to the amount of one dollar and wenty-first cut for each lineal foot of front on each side by Ordinance, to be puld by the City, and the Contractor def for three years after threaver is finished. When the street is coolupied by a City Passonger, Insi-