. LA GRANDE DUCHESE. This evening the French opera company will appear at the Academy of Music in the opera The Grande Ducherso of Gerolstine.

A correspondent of the BULLETIN writes concerning the Grande Duchesse as follows:

Many journals professing to be not only intensely critical, but unprejudiced commonisment judges, have seen fit to assail this little musical nothing as if it were worthy of having all the guns of magnificent comparison opened upon it, and its death thereby caused in the most summary manner. Of course the music is trash, but that the effect upon the community of its performance is highly demoralizing, and that it exerts an influence very detrimental to the welfare of the art, we most emphatically deny. If the affair was poorly done; if the acting was bad, and the singing not good, we might endorse these opinions. In the majority of instances we think the ideas of these elevated critics insincere. No man of any musical or dramatic knowledge protends to deny that what is true of the theatrical protends to deny that what is true of the theatrica pretends to deny that what is true of the theatrical stage is also true of the operatic. Tragedy and comedy are distinct, and cannot be compared. Low comedy is none the less appreciated because high comedy exists, and opera bouffe not less interesting because opera comique is considered above it. Farces are trash when we speak of good tragedy, and opera bouffe the same when works are mentioned whose names should not be prostituted to such a comparison. We go, for ex-

works are mentioned whose names should not be prostituted to such a comparison. We go, for example, to hear a grand romantic or comic opera, and the masterly composition is instructive and amusing to musical persons under all circumstances. But no one can fully appreciate such a magnificent work without previous study. We cannot take the compositions of any master, no matter how great he may be, as the standpoint from which to place all others.

Every one will admit that everything artistic must be considered according to the particular school, or even class, in which it belongs. The idea of comparing the compositions of Jacques Offenbach, a writer of the free French Vaudville description, to those of Rossini, (as a prominent musical journal of Boston does), the greatest and most sublime of Italian composers, has absurd as to speak disparagingly of Buckstone's comedies because Shakespeare wrote Hamlet. The one amuses, the other cultivates. Recreation, separated, from all study, is at times beneficial, and when the performance of music, be it ever so light, is fine, the entertainment at once becomes a help towards introducing among a certain class of people who cannot justly appreciate a higher style a taste for the art which may eventuate in an ambition to become more thoroughly versed in works of a different kind.

As to the immorality of the Grande Duckesse it is more easily imagined than perceived. When we

As to the immorality of the Grande Duckesse it is more easily imagined than perceived. When we say that it is strictly French we at once know that to expect the Duckesse to move in a particular to expect the Duckesse to move in a particular to expect the Duckesse to move in a particular to expect the Duckesse to move in a particular to expect the Duckesse to move in a particular to the Duckesse to move in a particular to the Duckesse to move in a particular to the Duckesse to move in the Duckesse to move in a particular to the Duckesse to move the Duckesse to the Duck larly moral atmosphere would be simply ridicu-lous. We must overlook little "Frenchy" pecu-liarities or the taxt will come to us mutilated. The success of the pleee does not depend upon those double entendres of which our Boston friend complains but upon the brilliant trashy, sprightly music and the funny, cleverly conceived characters, which are so amusing, particularly to an rlean audience. That Offenbach is, or ever can be a great com-

poser, or even one of ordinary ability outside of his particular vein, we are astonished that any should be so rash as to admit. But when a mucical paper of high position, whose opinion of the man is so low that we can scarcely imagine it, dreams of exalting him to a comparison with Rossini and even Mozart, the very acme of astonishment is reached. It is an insult to those great men, to the person of one and memory of the other, to employ the mention of their works for the purpose of putting down clownish Offenbach. No one pretends to say that La Grande Duchesse, La Vie Parisienne, La Belle Helene, or any of these little musical farces are worthy of being criticised by the light of artistic re ment and cultivation, and our neighbor of the "Hub" has conferred upon Mr. Bateman's company a very great compliment by deigning. to give the character of their performance so high a position. But the Grande Duchesse as it is, a pretty inpretending little opera "Bouffe," capitally acted and sung, as only the French can do it, with but very few objectionable features, and those so interwoven in the idiomatic French as to be only apparent to a practiced ear, has had, and will continue to have for a time, an agreeable hold upon American audiences. From Paris to Vienna one finds these Offenbach efficiences. offenbach effusions, and the perform-ances are participated in by no mean profes-sionals. Mime. Schneider, at the Varieties, in Paris; Mme. Delvil, in Brussels; Wile. Geistinger, in Yienna, and another of celebrity in Berlin, are artistes whose talent and ability have contributed in no elight degree to the success of opera bouffe

upon the continent.

Take apiece for what it is, not for what it performed, and from whence it comes, before giving it a place among things of a different character.

PROMENADE CONCERT AND HOP .- Tickets for the grand Promenade Concert and Hop of I Company, Gray Reserves, to take place at Horticultural Hall, February 26th, can be had at R. Wittig & Co.'s, 1021 Chestnut street; W. H. Morgan's, Nos. 142 and 114 North Ninth street, and Geo.W. Eckert's, No. 111 South Fifth street. ITALIAN OPERA.—The La Grange and Brignoli Italian Opera troupe will begin a short season at the Academy of Music on Monday, March 2d.

## AMUSEMENTS.

THE THEATRES.—At the Arch this evening Under the Gaslight will be performed. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will appear at the Walnut to-night in The Lakes of Killarney and the Irish Lion. At the Chestnut The Flying Scud will be given. The American offers a varied bill.

THE FLYING SCUD. - Last evening Boucleault's drama The Flying Scud was produced at the Chestnut street Theatre, after extensive preparation. The play is thoroughly and completely English, and is excellent in its way. Flying Scu is a race-horse, and he is the centre around which all of the characters revolve. The writer seems to have been familiar with the tricks of the turfmen, with the rescality practised on all sides by those who stake money upon various horses an as far as an American acquainted with the Derby as far as an American, acquainted with the Derby only through the medium of books and papers can understand, the play faithfully depicts the operations of the sporting fraternity. The piece is placed upon the stage in first-rate style. The scenery is entirely new, and one or two of the views, the Waterloo bridge, the Race course, and the Calais sands are very much superior to ordinary atoms offsets. much superior to ordinary stage effects. The last scene particularly, is very beautiful. Of the actors it is hardly necessary to speak at present. With the exception of a few slight blunders, such as occur inevitably on "first nights," they played admirably. Mr. Smith, Miss Orten, Mr. Leake and Mr. McManus were especially good. The play will be repeated this evening.

PHILADELPHIA OPERA House .- At this popu lar place of amusement to night, will be performed a new burlesque entitled Under the Lampost. This is a sharp and racy satire, and is filled with good local and political hits, funny incidents, and laughable situations. All of the most accomplished members of this excellent company appear in the parts. In addition to this ther will be the usual miscellaneous entertainments comprising singing, dancing, negro impersona-tions by Mr. Frank Moran and other popular performers, with burlesque, farce and extrava-ganza by the quantity.

ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE. -The capital burkeque of Ours, or Maximilian's Arengers will be given this evening at this theatre. The piece is of the best of its kind, and cannot fail to please those who see it. There will also be vocal and instrumental music, farce, dancing and Ethiopian eccentricities.

Dickens's Readings.—Mr. Charles Dickens will read from his own works at Concert Hall, on the evenings of Thursday and Friday of this

New Plan for Street Railway Tracks To the Editor of the Evening Bulletin:-With your kind indulgence I beg leave to present a plan for street railways-it being an improvement on and different from the present system in use. The main features are the advantages gained in the new style of the wheels and the rails. The wheels are blind wheels, or without flanges, and the rails are flat rails, laid even or flush with the top of the street pavement. These two principles, combined with certain arrangements, allow the cars to be run off the track when desired in case of a temporary obstruction or blockade of the streets on their usual route, by fires or other

Causes, and to return to and run on the rallway again when required.

Another requisite for city railroads is, that the ordinary vehicles in traversing or crossing the track should meet with no obstruction. It is also well understood by railroad companies that also well understood by fairboat companies, or a great portion of the wear and injury to the rail-road track is caused by running ordinary vehicles and carriages promisenously into and from the grooves of the rolls, as well as along the track in the ordinary street travel where the track is laid.

In adapting cars to use on city railroads it becomes important that each car be fitted so that it will run with precision and case on the rails prowill run with precision and ease on the ralls provided, but to accomplish this purpose it becomes necessary to use plain or blind wheels without flanges. These wheels all have a smooth, broad horizontal face, and consequently have a wide flat bearing upon the track. They are prevented from running off the rails by guide wheels which are hung under the cars, and may be raised and lowered together or independently of each other, being connected with a windlass attached to the ordinary brake—or in other words, a double capordinary brake-or in other words, a double cap stan with one shaft within another, each w a crank or hand wheel upon the top, to be operated by the driver. The track or rails are formed with a smooth flat face,

or rails are formed with a smooth lat lace, but having a deep, narrow groove or channel in the centre, which receives the central flange upon the guide or lead wheels. The groove into which this flange enters may be about five-eighths of an inch wide and two inches deep. The width of this groove will thus be less than the width of the tires of the vehicles upon the street. They may the rail without entermay therefore run upon the rail without entering the groove, which entering the present shaped groove is now so great a cause of complaint and damage, by its tendency to break the wheels of carriages and other vehicles, as well as the overstrain inflicted on horses drawing heavy-load wagons and carts and drays, to clear the track

wagons and carts and drays, to clear the track for an approaching car.

Having seen in the columns of the Public Ledger within a few days notice of the adoption of the foregoing principle of my plen in Paris for the street railways there, which plan I originated upwards of twelve years ago, and obtained patents for in this country and in England, I feel, under the circumstances, warranted in sotting forth its main features for the consideration and hepself of your readers and the public generally. benefit of your readers and the public generally.

J. B. Wickersham,

Phila., Feb. 7, 1868. 143 S. Front st.

(For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

Mr. Sherman's Funding Bill. The funding bill reported by Mr. Sherman from the Senate Committee on Finance, contains one section which fairly entitles the bill to be called "An Act for the indefinite postponement of specie payments." The section referred to is the 5th, which provides that the holder of the new 5 per cent. bonds may, at any time, present the same to the Treasurer of the United States, and demand and must be paid lawful money for the principal and interest

thereon, as long as the whole legal tender circulation is less than 400,000,000 dollars.

The practical result of this provision would be that the amount of greenbacks outstanding would never be less than 400,000,000 dollars, and with that amount of greenbacks necessarily issued, constituting as they do the lawful basis for banking, by which their power as currency is muliplied fourfold, we should not see specie pay-

ments during this century.
At present we have an issue of 356,000,000 dollars of greenbacks, but they are not fully banked upon. The whole community has been so im-pressed with a wholesome fear of contraction of the basis of banking, that our past issues have not had their full effect. This fear has been in a measure calmed by the anti-contraction resolutions recently passed. The result is that the money market is glutted and the premium on gold is advancing. Even without any more un-vise legislation, we are going from specie pay-ments and not towards it.

If, however, this Fifth Section should be enacted. If, however, this Fifth Section should be enacted, and the flye per cent. bonds be issued under the law, having the privilege of conversion into greenbacks at the option of the bidder, contraction would be impossible. We should be saddled with our \$400,000,000 of greenbacks until all the bonds should be retired, and with the full inflation

bonds should be resheard with the transfer of due to such a basis of banking.

By the present National Banking Law, the banks are required to hold at least one dollar in lawful money or specie for every four dollars of circulation and deposits (both being in reality in currency).

The circulation is the people's curcurrency. The circulation is the people's currency, which we carry about with us for small transactions, and the deposits are the merchant currency, which is kept in the bank to be drawn on for larger payments. Each of these kinds of currency is exchangeable for the other at the wife. of the owner, and both together constitute the whole currency of the country. They are naturally subject to similar laws and exert similar influences upon prices by their redundancy or scarcity.
An issue of 400,000,000 dollars of irredeemable

greenback legal tenders, made permanent by the nature of the law, would therefore form a basis for 1,600,000,000 dollars of deposits and circulation, that is to say, of currency redeemable in greenbacks, and, therefore, of equal value.

It is hard to say what would be the effect upon prices of such an enormous currency, but it cannot be doubtful that with it, we should be permanently cursed with a currency of fluctuating value, about as at for its purpose as would be an India rubber yardstick for measuring cloth. We know from daily experience what the nature of such a currency is. A fixed basis of \$100,000,000 would not make it better than it is now. The effect of favorable, or adverse exchanges, would be

felt not only by an easy of a tight money market, but by a rise or fall in the premium on gold. The effect would be both on the quantity and the wality of the currency.

It is time that our public men should know the inconvenience to the merchants and expense to the people of an clastic currency. The merchants are compelled to buy abroad

The merchants are compelled to buy abroad for gold and to sell at home for paper; to buy at home for paper; to buy at home for paper and sell abroad for gold; consequently, they are frequently in a position when a heavy fluctuation in gold would ruin them. Prudent men feel compelled to hedge such transactions by other transactions in gold to an equal extent, but the contrary way, so as to guard themselves from such disasters. The result is that the transactions of the Gold rooms in our large cities hear a large proportion to the whole large cities bear a large proportion to the whole foreign commerce of the country. The expenses of these proceedings, of course, fall upon the onsumers and these expenses are not small. The bill provides that the debt, princi pal and interest, shall be payable in gold, and, if the above views are correct, that the currency of the country shall be depreciated paper. It is hard to

discover wisdom in this policy.

Those who imagine that a return to specie payments can be made a pleasant process are mistaken. There is in it too great analogy to the reformation of a drunkerd to be at all pleasant analogy to the reformation of a drunkerd to be at all pleasant analogy. sant; and in both cases alike, the longer the reormation is deferred the harder it is.

Perhaps it is too much to expect mere politi-

cians to advocate a policy which will restore the urrency through a transition state of suffering. but let us hope that we have Statesmen who wil have the courage to do what is right though it may be not popular at the time.

-A correspondent of Punch proposes a banquet of horse-flesh. The dinner is to be served on a horse-shoe table, spread with a saddle-cloth; and the following is the bill of fare proposed:
"First course—Saddle of horse, with capers; vegetable—grass."
"Second course—Curried horse.

"Obligato accompaniment from Skweeker on

one string.

"This we expect to be very effective, and cause so much emotion that probably no one will eat the curry. Still hock is now to be handed round.

"Third course—Entrées of horse's trotters, and other kickshaws.

"Air, 'Trab, 'Trab,' to which they will be sent trotting.

rotting. "Salad—Horse-radish. "Salad—Horse-radies.
"Towards the close of the banquet there will be a dish of bridal cake handed round, and the stirrup cup will be set on the table; but before this knagg and I have agreed he's to ask me to sing. Of course I shall say I'm a little hourse, and couldn't get through an air. Knagg is to reply, he's not particular to a horse hair (good, that, isn't lit and to press me accin and then I'm to he's not particular to a horse hair (good, that, isn't lit) and to press me again, and then I'm to say 'Nayl' We recken on some of our guests here rising and saying something good about our horsepitality. We can't very well introduce that ourselves, but we shall take care to get up a horse laugh. Well, then the stirmp cup is to be sent round, and Knagg, rising, will give the teast of the evening: Gentlemen, charge your glasses—'The Horse, and Peace to his Manes!"

"P. S. I can't help thinking something good might be got out of de canter. Canter's plain enough; but what the d to do with the de. I'm a moral man, and shouldn't wish to swear." CITY BULLETIN.

THE LATE REV. I. LEESER. -At a meeting of the Hebrew Education Society, held at their school rooms on the 9th inst., the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously

adopted:

Whereas, The death of the Rev. Isaac Leeser has produced a great loss to the cause of Jewish education: by his ferrent appeals, he awakened cur people to its importance, and by his incessant labors, indomitable energy and unitiring persoverance, combined with the resources of his cultivated mind, he founded the Hebrow Education Society, and greatly a stated in sustaining it through its arduous struggles as his associates we deem it appropriate to record some expression of our grief for his document, as a shight tribute to his worth; therefore, both Recolved, That in common with our Jewish brothren we greatly lament the death of our collesque and leader, the low, Isaac Leeser, who, by his wise coursel and bright oxample, cheered and sustained us in our labors.

Resourced, That in him Judaism had an ardent advecate, a skilling defender, a trusty guide and a faith in lift and the same in machine in the same in machine in the same in machine.

ul friend.

Resolved, That we will cherish his name in grateful re-nembrance and that we esteem the honor of having been his associates. Recoted, That we will exhibit to the youth under our charge his purity, benevolence, disinterestedness and self-denich, as examples for their imitation, and that we will strive to impress on their minds his name as their hearfactor.

will strive to impress on their minds his name as their benefactor.

Mesotred. That as a memorial of his services, we recommend to the Trustees of the College that they honor one of its profesorships with his name.

At a special meeting of the Faculty of Malmonides College, held in consequence of the sad bereavement recently sustained by the House of Israel, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The demise of the Rev. Israe Leeser is deemed by each of us a national loss; and tehereas, it is our conviction that the establishing of this Institution was principally due to he unremitting exertions of our late collaborer, and to his constant advocacy of religious education; therefore

laborer, and to his constant advocacy of rengious caucation; therefore

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we express our feelings of deep sorrow
at the loss of a man so ze alous for the moral welfare of
his people, so energetic in promoting the cultivation of
learning, so exemplary in the assiduous discharge of his
duttes, and so efficient as a Professor.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we desire to bear our testimony to the
uniform kindness and courtesy that marked his official
relations with us, and to his timely and useful suggestions
as Provost of this College.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That we will ever chorish his memory as that
of a friend, and teach the students of our institute to revere his name.

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE. - The high reputation of the Medical Colleges of Philadelphia is known throughout the world, and among the students in attendance at the several institutions in this city can always be found young men of almost all nationalities. During the war of the rebellion the business of the colleges fell off greatly, and while some of them were obliged to close up, others had barely a sufficient number of students to keep them alive. Since the close of the war, prosperity has returned to the colleges, and the number of matriculates is any other increase. nually on the increase. The catalogue of the popular in the city, for the session of 1867-68, has been received. The total number of matriculates is 353. Of these:

 Pennsylvania
 187/West Virginia
 3

 Kentucky
 16 Iowa
 3

 New Jersey
 14 Arkansas
 2

 2 Iowa
 2

 New Jersey..... California.... Nova Scotia. Nova Scotia..... New Brunswick..... Tennessee ..... Georgia..... Missouri..... 6 Texas. 1 6 Florida. 1 6 Wisconsin. 1 Indiana..... Virginia.... North Carolina.... Mississippi..... Cuba... Costa Rica.... Massachusetts..... 4 Prussia...
4 Sweden...
3 England... New York..... South Carolina.... Alabama..... Sandwich Islands.... 1 Delaware . . . . . . . . . . . .

CRUELTY TO HORSES.—It is bad enough for the poor horses to drag heavy loads over the frozen ground with their polished shoes slipping at every effort to gain a foothold, without compell ing the suffering animals to submit to the bru-tality of savage drivers. Many bipeds who are more of brutes than the quadrupeds that have the misfortune to be under their charge, apply the lash most unmercifully as a remedy for every difficulty, without any regard to the fact that the horse is in no way responsible for it. We saw one of this class of drivers this morning, who was with car No. 19 of the Fifth and Sixth streets rallway line. The car had four horses attached to it, and the leaders kept their feet and draw their shape of the leaders kept their feet and drew their share of the load with great difficulty. The savage driver ran beside the horses for a good portion of a square, lashing the poor, trembling beasts in the most cruel manner, and exciting the earnest indignation of passers by. If the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would confine its exclusive attention to the abuse of horses, it would find ample employment, particularly at this period of the year.

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .- Wm. Bates, residing on Second street, below Thompson, Nicholas Sands, living at No. 140 Germantown road, and Geo. Geiger, whose place is at No. 180 Girard avenue, were arrested yesterday by the Third District Police. A lot of rag carpet, some entry carpet, two dozen new brooms, oil cloth, remnants of cloth, four violins, two gold watches and other articles were seized by the police, and are at the Union Street Station House awaiting claimants. The accused had a hearing before Ald. Morrow, and were committed in default of \$3,000 ball to answer at court.

A FESTIVAL. On Thursday ovening next, February 13th, a Festival in aid of the Mt Carmel M. E. Church will take place at Washington Hall, southwest corner of Eighth and Spring Garden streets. The money raised is to go towards liquidating the debt on the Church. The object is a worthy one, and we recommend those who wish to contribute towards it, and at the same time enjoy a pleasant time, to attend. Bishop Simpson will be in attendance.

A MISSING VESSEL.-The brig Therese, Captain Corbitt, left Windsor, N. S., with a cargo of plaster, consigned to C. C. Van Horn, on lovember 16, 1867, and since then has not been heard from. It is supposed she has foundered at sea. The Therese was built at Five Islands, N. S., in 1866, registered 204 tons and hailed from Windsor, N. S. where she was owned.

ANOTHER ARREST.—Bernard McGee, aged 17 vears, was arrested yesterday, upon the charge of having been connected with the other boys who have been arrested by the Third and Tenth District Police, for committing depredations upon stores in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Wards. He was taken before Ald. Morrow and was committed in default of \$1,000 tail for trial.

JUVENILE SNEAK THIRVES .- Two youths named John Sweeny and John Connor sneaked into the house of Charles C. Carman, at Seventeenth and Market streets, yesterday, and stole therefrom a lot of lead pipe. They were after-wards arrested at Broad and Market streets with the stolen pipe in their possession. They were committed by Alderman Fitch.

FOUND DEAD .- A man named John O'Neill who boarded at No. 1337 Wood street, was found dead this morning, lying at the foot of the star-case. He was somewhat intoxicated last night, and was observed by a policeman entering the bouse between two and three o'clock this morn-

ing. The supposition is that he fell down stairs BETHANY SABBATH SCHOOL .- The new building of this institution will be dedicated on Thursday evening next, on which occasion General O. O. Howard will be present and participate in the

SHEFFIELD PLATED WARE .- There will be a sale of this elegant ware held at Thomas Birch & Son's auction store, No. 1110 Chestaut street, second story, on Wednesday morning, at 10½ o'clock, and evening at 7½ o'clock.

o'clock, and evening at 7½ o'clock.

A FUNNY OCCUPATION.—If a man, woman, or child wants fun, he can, she can, or it can laugh till their eyes are swimming in tears. "The better than going to a theatre; yes it ie. I will tell you how to get it. Go to Dr. Wolcott's office, No. 170 Chatham square, New York, and 622 Arch street, Poiladelphis, in the Drug Store, and at all hours of the day you will see women, men, boys, and girls painting themselves with a liquid called Pain Paint. Anybody who suffers any king of pain, from the sole of the foot to the crown, can have it removed free of cost. Of course it brings out a crowd. Dr. Wolcott is as busy as a flea in a night cap, and a dozen of his men besides, painting the hardest cases, and the rest are set to work with a brush and a cup of Pain Paint, to painting their own knees for rheumatism, feet for bunions, cheeks for tootheche, and some are painting each other, while a crowd outside is waiting to get in to get painted. It is amusing in the extreme, and can never be forgotten. It is worth a day's ride behind a locomotive to see, and get one jeep. Pain Paint has created more excitement than any remedy ever introduced, and is now sold at all druggists, from 25c. to \$5 a bottle, with a brush.

A rill, a stream, a torrent flows.—
No, 'tis a mighty flood.—
It aweeps all pain, shakes all woes,

CITY NOTICES.

"Bower's Gum Arabic Scorers."—Try them for your Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness or Brouchlal Affections. Bower's Depot is Sixth and Vine. Sold PASTRY FLOUR! PASTRY FLOUR!!

Of choicest white Wheat?

Each barrel warranted.

Mitchell & Fletcher.

1204 Chestinut street. VENUS and Jupiter are said to be rapidly approaching each other. We can't say much of Venus, as we nover meddle with the girls muchly, but Jew Peter still lives in South street, and invest alkhis stare change in "Century," like General Jackson or "any other man."

The correspondence between President Johnson and General Grant revealed the fact that Johnson thought Grant had not told the truth in every instance, also that Grant thought Johnson and told a false-hood. As things now stand, it is very much like the clothing stores where each say they sell cheaper than the other. The true system of commanding trade is to give a superior article at a fair price, as at Charles Stokes & Co.'s First class Ready-made Clothing House, under the Continental.

MARYLAND HAMS! Maryland Hams, Mitchell & Fletcher, 1204 Chestnut street.

GAY'S CHINA PALACE, 1022 CHESTNUT STREET.
-Selling off the entire Stock at less than importing cost, to close business. BOWER'S INFANT CORDIAL is a certain, safe and

speedy cure for choic, pains and spasms—yielding great relief to children teething. Twenty-five cents

Ir You Wish a Handsome And durable set of Fine Furs, At very low prices, go to Oakfords', Continental Hotel, As an alleviator of pain and an exterminator of such diseases as Neuraloia, Nerve-ache, and all other distressing painful nervous affections, there is no medicine equal to Dr. Tuenge's Tro-pouloursux or Universal Neuraloia Pill. It tones and stimulties the nerve fuld, invigorates the nervens system and positively cures these maladies. Apothecaries have this medicine. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & COWDEN, Agents, Philadelphia,

"PLANTS'S" Superfine St. Louis Four. Mitchell & Fletcher.

1204 Chestnut street. For the ball, the banquet, the bondoir. A few drops of Phalon & Son's Extract of the "Night Blooming Cereus" surrounds the person with an atmosphere of lavishing fragrance. The perfume is not evanescent. It outlasts the rarest European scents, and is more exquisite than any of them. Fashion and taste recognize it as unapproachable.

IF YOU WISH A HANDSOME And durable set of Fine Furs,
At very low prices, go to
Oaklords', Continental Hotel. "DAVIS" DIAMOND HAMS!

Mitchell & Fletcher, 1204 Chestnut street. FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE. Florence Sewing Machiee. Florence Sewing Machine.

Office, 1123 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. THE PLACE FOR BARGAINS.

Gay's China Palace, 1032 Chasinut street. The Stock is all of recent importation, and the newest designs. There are no old "odds and ends," put down at low prices as a bait; but the entire stock is to be closed out, regardless of cost.

All goods marked in plain figures.

Call and examine for yourselves.

Show room open till nine o'clock at night.

Ir You WISH A HANDSOME

And durable set of Fine Furs,
At very low prices, go to
Oakfords', Continental Hotel. SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sundries. Snowden & Brother, 23 South Eighth street.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND UATARRH. Dearness, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats all diseases apportaining to the above members with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliablesources in the city can be seen at his office, No. 806 Arch street. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge made for examination. or examination.

> MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-FEBRUARYIL

See Marine Bulletin on Sixth Page. Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.

Lewes, Dr., Feb. 9-6 PM

The following vessels have arrived since my last report: Schre U B Edwarde, from Matanzas; Koret, from Nuevites: S H Sample, from Battimore; Mary, from do, all for Philadelphia; San Juan, from New York for Virginia; also, steamer Alexandria, from Richmond for Philadelphia, short of coal; will be aupplied at Breakwater. Capt Gandy, of senr U S Edwards, reports schresarth H bierrili, for New York, at anchor near Hatterse, 5th inst. Capt Pile, of brig Flying Cloud, from Rio Janeiro, reports Dec 20, lat 14 485, lon 23 58 W, spoke Br bark Zadkiel, from Liverpool for Valparaiso; Dec 27, lat 18 27 S. lon 24 42 W. spoke Br bark Balgowrie, from Bo'ness for Callao. Wind S. Raining.

Yours, &c.

MEMORANDA.
Steamer Saxon, Boggs, cleared at Boston 8th Instant Steamer Saxon, Hogge, cleared at Double of Markets for this port.

Ship Enoch Train. Lane, from San Francisco 17th Sept. at Liver cool 8th inst.

Ship Westmorrland. Hammond, from New Orleans for Liverpool, sailed from SW Pass 4th inst.

Brig Therese. Capt Corbett, sailed from Windsor, NS. 16th Nov. for this port, with plaster consigned to C C van Hour; as nothing has been heard from her since, it is feared she has been leard from her since, it is feared she has been leard from her since, it is feared she has been leard from her since and hailed from Windsor. ins built at Five Islands, NS. in 1866, registered 294 tons, and hailed from Windeov.
Schr Enma D Finney, Townsend, from Galveston, was elow New Orleans 18th int.
Schr Florence Rogers, Rogers, from New Orleans 18th It. at New York yesterday.
Schr Uccnia, from Bahla for New York, befere reported t Bermuda, in distress, and abandoned to the under-riters, was sold at auction 25th uit. for £530.
Brig Falcon, from Trindad for Halfax, put into Berouda 25th uit. in wast o salis and provisions, having even within 40 miles of Cape Sambro Jan 4, when she can blown off.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA-In the matter of HERRY C. SROLLASKY, of Philadelphia, in the said District, a Bank-PENNSY LVANIA- In the matter of HENRY C. SROLASKY, of Philadelphia, in the said District, a Bank-rupt having under the Act of Congress of the 2d of March, 1887, filed his petition for a discharge from all his debts provable under the said act, and for a certificate thereof, it is ordered that a meeting of creditors 1e held on the 2d day of Marth, 1868, at 80 octook, P. M., before the Register. William McMichael, Esquire, at his office, No. 520 Walnut street. Philadelphia, to be continued by adjournments if necessary, when and where the examination of he said Bankrupt will be finished, and that it neither assigne nor creditor opposes, the Register certify to the Court whether the said act, and if not in what respects, which certificate and the said examination when closed, with all other payers relating to the case, will be fixed by the Register in the Clerk's office.

It is further ordered that a hearing be had upon the said petition for discharge and certificate on WEDNESDAY. The lift day of March, 1868, before the said Court at Philadelphia at 20 o'clock A. M. when and where all Creditors who have proved their debts, and other persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not he granted.

[SEAL OF GOURT]

[SEAL OF GOURT]

[A D., 1868.

A L. 1868

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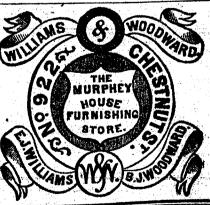
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