Mann, sounding in this canvass. He was the first Mann, sounding in this canvass. He was the first man to name Gen. Grant in Philadelphia as a can-didate for President of the United States. All over the city and State the people have been wait-ing to hear thim. The election is a fixed fact, as he has truly said, and he is a fitting person to be your leader. Col. Forney thanked the audience for their patience in listening to him, and with-for their patience in listening to him, and with-man didate the createst enthusiasm. Mann, sounding in this canvass. He was the first man to name Gen. Grant in Philadelphia as a can-archy. 2. The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men at the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety, of grati-tude and of justice, and must be maintained; States properly belongs to the people of those States. M. G. CHOWELL, W. G. CHOWELL, Provide the commander of the Sub-District of Georgia, the commander of the Sub-District of Georgia, Provide the commander of the Sub-Provide the sub-Provide the commander of the Sub-Provide the s

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Mill open September 17, 1868. M BISS MARY E. AERTSEN AND MISS MARY E. Adams street, above Walnut lane, Germantown, on Wednesday, September 9, 1868. September 9, 1868. MUSEN TiF MISSES JOHNSTON'S BOARDING AND DAY School for Young Ladies, No. 1237 Spruce street, will re-open (D. V) September 14, 1863. se8-Im\$ OUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE. 1643 GREEN STREET. uties resumed September 14. REV. ENOUH H. SUPPLEE, A. M., PRINCIPAL. SIGNOR MAZZA, PROFESSOR OF THE ITALIAN Language, at the University of Pennsylvania, 1839 Cheetnut street. Methuk street. Be7-am^{*} M Place, 1850 Pine street, Philadelphia, will re-open Wednesday, September 16, 1858. au17,241*

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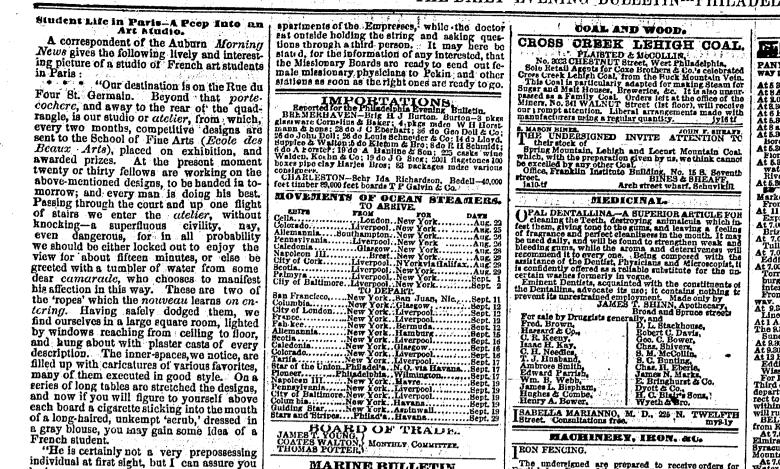
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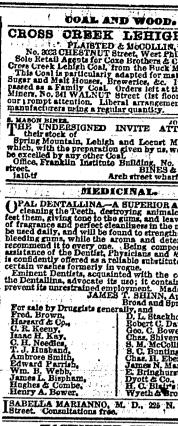
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A Currious Interview with the Doctor of the Chimese Embassy-American remaic Physicians to be Admitted into Chimes. IFrom the Boston Advertiser, Sept. 8.] The writer, through the interpreter, Teh, had a. conversation with the physician of the Chimese Embassy, Dr. Tso, when in Boston, principally for the purpose of learning whether, if an educa-ted female physician should be sent out from this country, she would be favorably received. With regard to the present connection of women with the profession there, the Doctor stated that the practice of mid-wifery was wholly in their bands; that they were not; taught the art in any schools, but had books on the subject to read. This statement agrees with other au-thorities. For example, Dr. William Lock-hart, an English missionary physician, after twenty years' practice in China, in a work published in 1861 asys, in alluding to this depart-ment of the profession: "The practice is in China fer twenty years' practice in China, in a work published in 1861 asys, in alluding to this depart-ment of the profession." The practice is in China fer twenty years' practice is not appear to have run out in consequence. Teh remarked that when the empresses (wives of the emperce) were differentiation of acase of silekness, the doctor was not allowed to see or the emperce) were differentiated with many side splitting, comic differentiated work, showing up the comic torwas not allowed the art in any schools, but had books on the subject to read. This statement agrees with other an-section of the serve the differentiate addition of an avery published in 1861 asys, in alluding to this depart-ment of the profession: "The practice is in China if the the of the profession is case of slekness, the doctor was not allowed to see or the the the action the asys and subject. The practice is the of the sheat and subject. Copies will be furnished to the aver un out in consequence. The remarked that when the empresses (wives of the emperor) were attended by physiclans in case of slekness, the d

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