**The Ideal in Art." By H. Taine. Translated by J. Durand. Published by Leyholdt & Holt, for sale by Lippincott.

**We are always glad to welcome the criticisms of M. Taine. As a judge we think he unites the qualities of emotional susceptibility and of broad intelligence in the highest degree of any living critic; his education, too, is more ranging and catholic than that of any just seen the end of one, that which had its proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the society of 1830. You will find the took his left hand and hit him on the right cheek; it neither knocked Trainor donn for spid or petit crevé. The Parisian returning from a journey finds the dandy in other waistcoats, expressing had his liquor poured out, but had not drank it; as soon as Heenan struck, Eaton, Nellis and Trainor surrounded Heenau; I said "Here, I want you to stop this;" I ran out from behind the bar and said "I won't have this; I want no difficulty here, and want you people to stop; Eaton was standing some distance from the other three with a pistol in his hand; he held the pistol downwards, and I said, "I want you to put that away," and he did, and the disturbance centre in the society of 1830. You will find contemporary writer. Sainte-Beuve has a centre in the society of 1830. You will find more exquisite estimate of a certain kind of its representative personage in the Antony of Dumas, in the young heroes of the drama with more frenzy over the class of pictures of Victor Hugo, in the souvenirs and narra

with more frenzy over the class of pictures he understands. Ruskin perhaps comprehends better the minds of the Gothic architects; Hamerton knows more about the aspects of out-of-doors; Victor Hugo can heat himself more over Shakespeare; George Ticknor understands Cervantes better; Wagner can write with more enthusiasm about the future of music; but there is none of them, there is nobody, to take the whole field of art with Taine, and give to the history of esthetics the broad content of the mone of intelligence. And then, for style, what a contrast to Buckle! What a bound, what a flash, what a clarion note the man has! Al-The substratum of the third order is much flash, what a clarion note the man has! Although we by no means agree with the opinion of a certain off-quoted reviewer who shares Taine's fault of over-glitter, and who thinks him "indeed the most powerful writer of the day"—a reviewer too much given to find the day"—a reviewer too much given to much given to find the day"—a reviewer too much given to find the day in the substratum gave to find the third order is much was tended to define the was getting them out when Sam Ewing came bursting in the side door on Fifth street; it was not locked but the pushed it open violently; I clammed the door on the men going out, and Ewing came rushing at them, picking up my crib-board; I took hold of Ewing; remonstrated with him; and Richard Nagle came and took him out; Richard is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my place was shut is a brother of David Nagle; my p of the day — a reviewer too much given to fike what is incisive, dictatorial and pert—
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and babbling hero who on the battle field relates genealogies and histories to his adversary before giving him blows with his lance.'

This wielder of language, of analysis, of dialectics and subtilty, prevails over twenty five full centuries of classic civilization and decadence. In the Anglo Saxon race, a different street: on reaching his room he looked over to

him the amplest and most lustrous ermine in the vestry.

A few months since we were examining Taine's "Italy," and sharing with our readers some of the exquisite pen-designs included therein; the journey there portrayed was undertaken for the purpose of studying Italian art, to fit M. Taine better for for his recently—assumed chair of Aesthetics in the School of Beanx-Arts; and the present group of three essays, as well as the group called "Paliosophie de l'Art en Italie," is formed of addresses read from the tribune in the Rue Bonaparte, in the most exquisite lecture-room which the world perhaps contains, where the speaker seems to be listened to by the colossal and vibrant figures of Delaroche's Hemicoyde sitting in audience around the curving wail.

In the "Philosophie de l'Art in Italie" M. Taine attempted to evolve the progress of Italian history. We do not think his theory perfect, although it greatly interested usuble to the look of the lideals which dwelt before the learned and the prospect of the book closes with admirable descriptions of the ideals which dwelt before the learned and save and and save and the containing the cond his of the characters in English and French dram are most close and sympathetic, without the book closes with admirable descriptions of the ideals which dwelt before the learned and save and the street on reaching his room he looked over to be failthe, the interior of benching the earth of the interior of the exquisite pen-designs included therein; the journey there of the exquisite pen-designs included the therein; the journey there portrayed was undertaken for the purpose of studying Italian art, to fit M. Taine attempted to evolve the progress of Italian history. We do not think his theory the progress of Italian history. We do not think his theory the progress of Italian history. We do not think his theory the progress of Italian history. We do not think his theory the progress of Italian history. We do not think his theory the progress of Italian history. We do not think h perfect, although it greatly interested us.
Anglo Saxon readers were seized, however, by a method so little Ruskinian; the difference is radical, and lies in a nutshell. Ruskin loves to take up Cæsar's penny and from the profile mon it its chiselling and expressible to take up casar's penny and from the profile mon it its chiselling and expressible to take up casar's penny and from the profile mon it its chiselling and expressible to take up casar's penny and from the profile mon it its chiselling and expressible to take up casar's penny and from the profile mon it its chiselling and expressible to take up casar's penny and from the profile mon it its chiselling and expressible to take up casar's penny and from the profile mon it its chiselling and expressible to take up casar's penny and from the profile mon it its chiselling and expressible to take up casar's penny and from the profile mon the book closes with admiratile description of the ideals which dwelt before the eyes of a few representative grand masters, such as Correggio, Leonardo, and Michael Angelo. The eloquence and distinctness with when the party got a little above the trimming store pavement; Ewing got away from Heenan and persisted in following them, and when the party got a little above the trimming store pavement; I heard ab sion, argue the character of the dynasty; his entertaining, while they lay him all frankly cannot tell who fired the shots, it was so dark. sentimental view of medieval character.

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instincts and habits, to espouse their senti ments, to re-think their thoughts, to reproluce within himself their inward condition. to represent to himself minutely and substan-

determined their actions and guided their lives."

Having by this admirable definition given his readers an indefinable hopefulness and confidence towards their guide, M. Taine, in his first lecture, addresses himself to the difficult work of classification—to the separation of fundamental from unimportant traits in the thing criticised. How can we know when one character is more important than another? In this study M. Taine bases himself apon the exact sciences. For example, in botany, class is everything, size nothing—the northern fern becomes a tree in the tropics, and most is magnified into forests in goology; a animated nature the wing is no element of classification; it is a hand in the bat. a fin in the dying-fidth, and the flying apparatus of the articulata is a totally different pryelsion, while the mamme, from the whale to the mouse, define a type. M. Taine, with a calculation of the common wealth as a witness in this case Ind. The contributed that in the contribute of the contributed was cannied between the company with thone, we will be provided the contributed was cannied between the contributed was cannied between the contributed was cannied between the company with the part of the contributed was cannied between the company with though and the case in the flowers of the Cornon the control, so the contributed was cannied between the company with though and the company with the part of the contributed was cannied between the company with the part of the contributed was cannied between the company with the part of the contributed was cannied between the company with the part of the contributed was cannied between the company with the part of the contributed was cannied between the company with the part of the contributed was cannied between the company with the part of the contributed was cannied between the contributed was cannied between the contributed was cannied to fore the control was cannied between the control was cannied to the control of the control of the control of the control of the co

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With infinite tact, and with that clarity, that with that clarity, that the first page accidental through complicated bifurcations to the tally read, it draws the reader, as it did us, smoothly through at one sitting to the end.

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Afternoon Session.—The following evidence was adduced for the defence:

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the Commonwealth as a witness in this case last Thursday, and have been in attendance since; I was subprensed by the defence an hour ago; I

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PAYID R. PORTER. phrases; some are imaginary, some inventive, some credulous, some captious, some exceptical, some confiding:
Governor of Fernaylvania,
Harmsburg, Pa., Dec. 7, 1866.
Now all persons agree that whatever is eaten as food is

I have bad occasion to use it a H · EW ZINGARI BITTER in my family, and found them very efficacious in

spother would be thrown into cramp, and probably into a violent lever. One man may eat puddings and pastry severy day fordinner, and experience no inconvenience, whereas another would be laid up by them in less than a F. Rahtze, Eq. Dear Sir. In June, 1866, I had a "so" whereas another would be laid up by them in less than a week. Why? Are we not all slike? Is not the inside of any one man like the inside of any other man? How is it then that "a quart of 'dour Krout' will cure a Du'ch man of the small pox and kill an Irishman," as a quack dector once wrote in his note book.

Men were originally, and are ettil essentially, similar in their erganic structure; but the habits of life have wrought great changes in functional power. The black such has strong arms: the pedestrian has endurable legs; the musician has supple lingers, because by long training and constant use, they have become so. The book keeper has weak arms; the tailor weak legs, and the washerwom an and ploughman stiff fingers, because inaction has made them so. All this is equally true of the internal presents of wars and intelligent ladies and gentium has made them so. All this is equally true of the internal presents of wars and intelligent ladies and gentium has made them so. All this is equally true of the internal presents of wars and intelligent ladies and gentium has made them so. All this is equally true of the internal presents of wars and intelligent ladies and gentium has made them so. All this is equally true of the internal presents of wars and intelligent ladies and gentium has made them so. All this is equally true of the internal presents of wars and intelligent ladies and gentium has made them so. All this is equally true of the internal presents of wars and intelligent ladies and gentium has made them so. All this is equally true of the internal presents of the grave, and the Gravel, an allificion to which is the surface of the Gravel, an allificion to which is the original and the gravel of which are severable of the Gravel, an allificion to which is the end of the Gravel, an allificion to which is the end of the Gravel, an allificion to which is the end way and the city, but during the late at a laways employed one of the best played and the city, but during the late at a laways employed one of book-keeper has weak arms; the tailor weak legs, and the washerwor an and ploughman stiff fugers, because inaction has made them so. All this is equally true of the internal organs of man's body. Muscles, tendons, legaments and nerves on the exterior are strengthened and intensified in action by proper use, and likewise muscles, tendons, ligaments and nerves on the interior are strength.

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Very site. and emaciated by inaction and unnatural exposure, so also is the inside organism enervated and disorganized by improper treatment.

When the limbs are weak, proper exercise may restore them to strength. Bystems of symnastics have been invested, whereby all the inuscles may be brought into harmonious action, and thus uniformity of growth is produced, which increases the size and tone of the rest. vented, whereby all the muscles may be brought into harmonious action, and thus uniformity of growth is produced, which increases the size and tone of the parts. Now, it is as possible, indeed quite as common, to weaken the muscles of the suomach and other digestive organs; to weaken the muscles of the heart and other circulatory organs by improper use, as to weaken the muscles of the arms, legs, and back by inattention to the laws of nature. Improper food, irregular, meals, great distress of mind, long continued grief, exposure, over-work, over-eating, idieness, want of food, and a great variety of circumstances may mar, obstruct, or destroy some of the multifarious organs of the hody so as to render the performance of these functions impossible, and this is called disease.

Excellive agencies grauted where none are now established.

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disease.
This being so, what is to be bone? Want of proper exercise and protection diseased the exterior organism and averted its functions; want of proper exercise and protection deranged the interior organism and destroyed their functions. The judicious application of remedial exercise restored the functions of the exterior organs; the judicious application of remedial exercise restored the functions of the exterior organs; the judicious application of remediat exercise or the functions of the function of the functions of the exterior organism and the functions of the functions of the exterior organism and the functions of the functions of the exterior organism and the functions of the functions of the exterior organism and the functions of will restore the functions of the interior organs. If not why not? Experience teaches us how to strengthen the outer organs, and we believe and are re-Tored. Experience also teaches how to strengthen the inner muscles. Why not believe and be healed? Exercise improves the muscular system because it gives whatever is antagonistic to the normal condition of the organs there can be no disease; and only when under exposure to malaria, to heat, to cold, to sudden changes, &c., overcome the health-preserving forces of the body. doce disease become possible. It follows, therefore, the SHATEVAR INCREASES THE HEALTH FORCE IN THE ORGAN

prove, by the combined experience of persons diffe circumstanced and widely separated, that the GRE AT
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the medical profession. WARMINGTON, D. C., September 21, 1866.
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We, William Boyer, L. Riedel and William Dugle, o
North Lebanon, Lebanon county, Penn, do hereby certify
that we were sufficted with Fever and sque for a period
at least five weeks, and after trying several remedies, to
the purpose of effecting a cure, without any obatement o
the disease, we were requested to take RAHTER'S ZIN
GARI BITTERS, and after having dense so for three o
four days, were perfectly restored, the Fever and Agu
having left us entirely.

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Lebanon County, ss: Before me, a Justice of the Peace, in and for said county, came William Boyer, L. Riedel, and Wm. Dugle, the persons who signed the foregoing certificate, and made oath that the facts set forth in the said certificate are true.

Witness my hand and seal, this 12th day of December 1866.

ANTHONY S. ELY, J. P. CO STRUCTURE THE NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Pocket Books, Testimonial from the Hon. Edward McPherson, Mem-ber of Congress, and present Clerk of the House of Repre-Olgar Cases, Portfollos, Bentatives GETTYBRUEG. Pa., Jan. 27, 1867.

Mr. F. Rahter, Harrisburg. Dear Sur.: From what I have read and heard of your ZINGARI BITTERS I have no doubt they have great cilicacy in the class of diseases for which they have been especially propered.

Vorv respectfully yours. EDW MoPHERSON. Dressing Cases, Bankers' Cases. Ladies' & Sents' (e) Satchels and Travelling Bags, in all styles.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. THE strike of the printers in Paris has ended. BISMARCK is again in Berlin. Esparteno has been requested to become tem porary Dictator of Spain. The Austrian delegation, in the Diet, has passed the war budget. Diet, has passed the war budget.

General Laureano Saus has been appointed Captain-General of Porto Rico.

The Spanish Provisional Government has established a new tariff for the Antilles.

The London Times severely criticises Disrael's resignation, terming it "a cowardly retreat."

Rev. William C. Doane was yesterday elected Bishop of the new Episcopal Diocese of Albany.

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The meeting of Parliament on the 10th instant will be informal. An adjournment will be had to February 15th.

ships to American registers, which was referred to a special committee.

On motion of Mr. Carpenter, the following resolution from the Boston Board of Trade was referred to the same committee:

Resolved, That the National Board of Trade reebruary 15th.
THE Imparcial, of Madrid, says, if the Repub-February 15th.

The Imparcial, of Madrid, says, if the Republicans are victorious in the coming elections, a new Ministry will be formed, with Espartero at its head.

Resource, That the National Board of Trage repeatures the ensurement of such measures of relief to the foreign and domestic commerce of the United States as shall enable us to compete with the Ministry will be formed, which has been King William, of Pressia, vesterday received the French Ambassador, and assured him of his friendship for France.

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States as shall enable us to compete with the commerce of other nations on the ocean, and thereby permit the promoters of our morchant marine to regain for our country her proud position on the high seas, from which she has been driven by the late rebellion.

The next question in the order of business was appropried to be the resolution of the Baltimore.

cided to order process against Lieutenant-Governor Gleason, wherenon Gleason presented a petition under the Civil Rights act, to have his case carried to the U. S. Court. THE Minnesota State Convention of Christians met in the Opera House on Wednesday night. One thousand persons were present. The Rev. M. Hatfield, D. D. D. T. Machan of Christians One thousand persons were present. The Rev. M. Hatfield, D. D., D. L. Moody, of Chlcago, and others, addressed the assembly. It is the largest religious gathering ever held in that

THE National Cattle Convention at Springfield. Illinois, yesterday, adopted propositions to be submitted to the Legislatures of the several States for the appointment of Commissioners to prevent the spread of cattle diseases and the consumption of diseased meat. The plan proposes also to probibit the introduction of Texan cattle between the let of Warch and the let of attle between the 1st of March and the 1st of November.

IN THE U.S. Circuit Court at Richmond, yesterday, Robert Ould began his argument in favor of quashing the indictment against Jefferson Davis, on the ground that by the Fourteenth

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obstinate persons were arrested, but there was no actual violence, and at the last accounts all was quiet. A French journal, which appeared on Wednesday with a black border was immediately seized by the police. The prosecution of the edisors of the police of the prosecution of the edisors of the police. The prosecution the panding by the police of the prosecution of the edisors of the police of the police. The prosecution of the edisors of the police of the panding the police the wednesday with a black border was immediately seized by the police. The prosecution of the editors and publishers for promoting the Baudin subscriptions continues.

The Second Instalment on the new Stock subscribed for under resolution of the Board of Directors of May, 18%, is now due.

Unless paid on or before the 15th instant the instalment will not draw its proportion of Dividend due May, 18%, and those paying up all the remaining Instalments will receive full Dividends on May next.

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The National Board of Trade.

Cincinnati. Doe. 3.—The National Board of

CINCINNATI. Dec. 3.—The National Board of rade reassembled in convention to-day, and was alled to order at 012 colors. called to order at 9½ o'clock.

A communication was received from the Western Union Telegraph Company, tendering the free use of the telegraph to the members for the purpose of transmitting messages to their tenders or the control of the purpose. amilies and friends.

Mr. Randolph, of Chicago, Chairman of the Mr. Randolph, of Chicago. Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, presented a verbal report, recommending the admission of delegates from the Corn and Flour Exchange of Baltimore, which report was adopted.

The Office will be opered at 8 A. M. and closed at 4 P. M., from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5th, for the payment of Dividends, and after that date from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer. from the Corn and Flour Exchange of Baltimore, which report was adopted.

Also, several other reports, among which a report concerning the Civil Service bill; and on motion of Mr. Wetherill, of Philadelphia, the Board was asked to favor the passage of the bill introduced by the Hon. Mr. Jenckes, of Rhode Island, at the last session of Congress. The whole subject was laid on the table. The next section of the report was that the executive council renew the application to Congress for a charter. Adopted. The same in reference to the cental system was referred back.

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A communication from the Detroit Board of Trade, concerning the copper interests of the contry, was referred to the executive council.

Another from the Louisville Board of Trade, concerning channels of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, was referred to the executive committee.

A communication from the United States Mail Line Company, tendering the steamer America for a pleasure excursion, was received and the invitation declined.

The following resolutions, offered by the Chicago Board of Trade, were the cause of a great deal [of discussion, the delegates from the Kast generally opposing their passage, while the Western representatives as strongly advocated the passage of the same. They were finally adopted by a vote of 48 for and 26 against.

Whereas, The custom prevails in most cities at the seaboard of selling produce, provisions and other property nominally for cash, but in reality upon a credit to the purchaser; of from five to fitteen days; and whereas, the western or interior consignor of such property has been in many cases obliged to suffer loss by credit so given by his consignee to irresponsible parties, and a other rimes has been obliged to pay largely for grunantee by his consignee of such sales on credit; therefore,

Resolved That it is the opinion of the National Board of Trade that all sales of grain, flour, provisions and other similar property consigned for visions and other similar pr Resolved, That it is the opinion of the National Board of Trade that all sales of grain, flour, provisions and other similar property consigned for sale on owners' account, to commission merchants, should be sold for cash.

Resolved, That it is the opinion of such regulations associated with it the adoption of such regulations touching the sale of and payment for property as will conform to the spirit of the forceroling resolutions.

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FAME INSURANCE COMPANY, NO. 408. CHESTNUT Street, PHILDELPHIA

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DIRECTORS.

Philip S. Justice, John W. Everman, Edward D. Woodcuff, John Keesler, Jr., Chas. Stokes, Chas. Stokes, Modecal Buzby, he foregoing resolutions.

Mr. Trezerant, of Memphis, submitted the fol-

lowing resolution, which was referred:

Resolved. That it is the manifest interest, both of the government and people, that the construc-tion of railroads should be encouraged by the former, and this can be done by permitting rail road from to be imported duty free.

Mr. Wetherill, of Philadelphia, offered the following, which was laid on the table:

Resolved, That this Board memorialize Congress
to so modify the National Bank act as to require terday. Loss, \$30,000. Insurance, \$15,000.

\$201,473,000 United States registered bonds were issued in the last fiscal year; \$27,000,000 of this amount was in exchange for coupon bonds.

The "conscience money" paid the United States Treasury during the past fiscal year amounted to adopt the private property of belligerents on the ocean the freedom from seizure granted to that a grant of the first the resolution of the Baltimore Board of Trade, recommending the National Board of Trade to adopt energetic measures for securing such international legislation as will secure the private property of belligerents on the order of business was announced to be the resolution of the Baltimore Board of Trade, recommending the National Board of Trade to adopt energetic measures for current before the first question in the order of business was announced to be the resolution of the Baltimore Board of Trade, recommending the National Board of Trade to adopt energetic measures for current before the first question in the order of business was announced to be the resolution of the Baltimore Board of Trade, recommending the National Board of Trade to adopt energetic measures for current before the private property of belligerents on the order of business was announced to be the resolution of the Baltimore Board of Trade to adopt energetic measures for current before the private property of belligerents on the order of business was announced to be the resolution of the Baltimore Board of Trade, recommending the National Board of Trade, recommending the National Board of Trade, recommending the National Board of Trade, recommending the Solution of Trade, recommending the Solution of Trade, recommending the Solution of Trade, recommending the National Board of Trade to adopt energetic measures for current between the solution of the Baltimore Board of Trade to adopt energetic measures for current between the property of the Baltimore Board of Trade to adopt energetic measures for current between the solution of the Baltimore Board o

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The tannery of Neal Dow & Son, near the
western extremity of Congress street, Portland,
Me., was burned last night. The loss is very
heavy.

The New York Chamber of Commerce has
adopted the recommendation of the New Orleans
Chamber, that the tax on hogsheads of sugar
shall be fixed at 12 per cent.

Police Superintendent Kennedy, of New
York, has been released from arrest by Judge
Sutherland, there being nothing criminal in his
retention of the property of Mrs. Gatewood, the
klepto maniac.

Brown, the champion oarsman, in his match
against time, reached Wheeling, W. Va., on
Wednesday, in his shell boat, making the trip
from Pitteburgh in 24 hours. He started for
Cincinnati at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

The Parepa-Rosa Troupe opened in Milwaukee, Wednesday night, to a crowded house.
They open at Chicago to-day. At noon on Wednesday every scat in the Crosby Opera House
was taken.

The Supreme Court of Florida yesterday decided to order process against Lieutenant-Goyerror Glesson wherenoon Glesson presented.

otherwise; therefore,

Resolved, That this Board heartly approves
and endorses the principle of the immunity of all private property, excepting only contraband of war, on the high seas, and pledges itself to cooperate heartily with the efforts of enlightened statesmen and philanthropists in all parts of the world, to obtain its practical, permanent recognition by our own and all other nations, and world respectfully pressure them.

nent parts of this body, urge action in their respective wards to the furtherance of this object. The resolution was referred.

Mr. Jenkins presented the following:

Whereus, The experience of European governments, where the telegraphic system has been worked for years and where its benefits have been enjoyed by a much larger number of people in all the various walks of life, and at a cost not over one-third the rates paid by people in this country: and whereas, the Board of Trade of St.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.-

TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT. /
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2d, 1868.)
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The Roard of Directors have this day declared a Semi sunnal Dividend of FIVE PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Company. Clear of National and State taxes, payable in cash, on and after Nov. 33, 1858.

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PHILADELPHIA, November 11th. 1988.

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20,000 North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 100 shares stock.

20,000 Philadelphia and Southern Mail
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A large invoice of Blankets, Bed Spreads, Dry Goods Cloths: Cassineres, Hosiery, Stationery, Table and Pocket Cutlery, Notions &c.
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Sale on the Premises, No. 331 Wharton street.

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Immediately previous to the sale of Euroiture at 10 °Clock, will be sold, the Handsome Modern Three-try, Brick Residence, with double three-story back building and lot of ground situate on Whaton street, east of Fourth street, No. 331. The house is very superior; has marble vestibule, ranges, hot and cold water, water closetygas irroughout, saloon parior, dining room and situates on the first floor, sitting room, bath room, store room and six chambers, dry cellar, &c: gas fixtures in cluded in sale. May be seen at any time provious to sale. Ward, near the Darby road-102% feet front, 550, feet deep deep The One-Universal Half-Interest in the Coar-Hill Estate-Very Valuable Thacf Of Coalland, schulp in the Coar-Hill Estate-Very Valuable Thacf Of Coalland, schulp in the coard of the Valley furnace Company and the Colliery of Mr. Guiterman; containing 691 acres and 94 percles, strict measure; as surveyed by K. and D. W. Cleaver Executors are extended for Hugh Huck decid.—Two. STORY FRAME DWELLING, No. 556 chippon strest, with a Tweatery Frame Dwelling in the factor of Unial Hunt decid.—HANDSOME MODERN FOURSTORY BRICK MESIDENCE, with fide Yards, No. 531. York avenue, between Puttonwood and Green street, system at feet front, 143 feet deep to Uhina street—Executors Sile—Estate of John Rittenhouse, decid.—HANDSIME MODERN FEEDER OF John Rittenhouse, decid.—HANDSIME MODERN RESIDENCE, No. 103. Rittenhouse decid.—HANDSIME MODERN RESIDENCE (Semannown—6) feet Bale at No. 1317 Chestnut street.

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Percentury Sale-2 WELL-SECURED IRREDEEM-ABLE UNUUND RENTS, \$33 and \$27 a year. STOCKS LOANS, &c. ON TUESDAY, DEC. 15,
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At 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange all that valuable Lease. (which has 5 years to run from August 1, 1888, at \$1800 per annum), Goodwill and Fixtures of the well known Gunners, Run Distillery, situate at No. 1053 Cumberland street, extending from Aramingo Canal to Commerce street, tis in complete running order, with everything a pertaining to the business, including Rollers, Mills, Mash and Fermenting Tubs, Pulleys Sharding, Belting, Pumps, a complete Distillery Apparatus, &c.

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Pieces Black and Colored Merinos, Delainer, Casimerrs.
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