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CITY BULLETIN.

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE PHARMAUY.

Forty-eighth Annual Commencement List of Graduates—The Valedictory The exercises connected with the forty-eighth annual commencement of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy came off this morning at the lege of Pharmacy came off this morning at the Academy of Music. This institution is one of the most important in the country, and the commencements are always attended with much interest. This morning the Academy was well filled with an audience composed largely of fidies. The Germania Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Wm. G. Dietrich, was present, and delighted the assemblage with some very fine selections of music. The stare was "sat" with and delighted the assemblage with some very inte selections of music. The stage was "set" with a very pretty scene, and the seats upon it were oc-cupied by the Trustees and Faculty of the Col-lege, the graduating class and a number of in-

vited guests.

Mr. Chas. Ellis, President of the College, conferred the degree of Graduate in Pharmacy upon the graduating class, composed of the following

the graduating class, co gentiemen:
Louis A. Bates, Ala.
Jas. S. Beil, Canada.
Henry K. Bowman, Pa.
Joa. J. Cummings, Pa.
Joand, Cummings, Pa.
James Graven, Pa.
Anton R. Davis, N. J.
John G. Dohuff, Pa.
Christ, Ed. Pyster, Pa.
James G. Fritchey, Pa.
Carl Frith, Pa.
Carl Frith, Pa.
Chas. Hend, N. J.
Chasiler E. Holstein, Pa.
Thos. J. Husband, Jr., Pa.
Hamilton Hutchison, Pa.
G. W. Isard, Fa.

forred the degree of Graduate in Pharmacy upon the graduating class, composed of the following gentiemen:

Lonis A. Bates, Ala.

Jas. S. Beil, Canada.

Henry K. Bowman. Pa.

Jon. J. Cummings. Pa.

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John G. Debtuff. Pa.

Christ. Ed. Pyster. Pa.

John G. Bettichey. Pa.

Christ. Ed. Pyster. Pa.

James G. Kritchey. Pa.

Charles B. Read, N. J.

John J. Bueband, Jr., Pa.

Charles B. Read, N. J.

Charles B. Read, N. J.

James G. Kritchey. Pa.

Charles B. Read, N. J.

John J. Reynolda. Pa.

Henry E. Bobertoon, Pa.

Charles B. Read, N. J.

Jan. S. Robinson, Pa.

Charles B. Read, N. J.

Jan. S. Robinson, Pa.

Henry E. Robertoon, Pa.

Jas. S. Robinson, Pa.

Jas. S. Robi

Pharmacy has a long and proud record to look back

Pharmacy has a long and proud record to look back upon; we can trace its origin back to the remotest period in secular history, and, with the progress of the human race, it has developed itself to an importance second; to no other science, and to an influence upon the welfare of the public which in most civilized countries has necessitated the enactment of laws for the protection of the public.

Pharmacy in ancient times was chiefly confined to the preparation of medicines from the vegetable kingdom, the collection of roots and other parts of plants, and to the preservation of their juices and the preparation of their extracts. From these circumstances the ancient Greeks applied the names of rhizotomoi (a corlector or preparer of roots) and pharmacopoles (a dealer in medicines.) The use of some chemicals was at that time already k nown, and had been andon biedly obtained from the Egyptians, among which people the priestheod monopolized all knowledge, caveloping it with strict secresy, and applying it as a miracle before the atonished gaze of a credulous and ignorant populace.

the asionished gaze of a credulous and ignorant populace. In modern science miracles cannot even find a biding-place; The calm, scrutinizing mind searches for the causes of all phenomena; it seeks to unravel the mysteries in which nature is shrouded; it endeavors to connect proven facts by the bonds of logic, and thus to approach that line from whence human eyes may be permitted to peep at some of the means with which nature, in her quiet but unceasing abors, produces the most wondrous results.

But what dark times, what struggles after truth, what errore, and, aye, what bloodshed in those two thousand years immediately preceding the foundation of the exact sciences of the present day! How many have worked faithfully to gain an insight into the nature of the forces which rule the universe, and how often in history do we meet with the persecution of

ture of the forces which rule the universe, and how often in history do we meet with the persecution of the earnest advocates of scientific research, and the conscientions investigators of scientific facts and laws! The philosopher's stone has not been discovered, and to-day we are astonished on contemplating the immense amount of time, treasure and brains wasted in that vain attempt. The elixir of life has been searched for without success; nothing but the name remains now of that desirable medicine, which was to cure all tile, torr-invenate the aged, and to prolong life. The times of witchcraft have bappily passed by, and the victims of delusion and crime, in common with their persecutors, sleep their long sleep in profound peace.

Science has extricated itself from the fetters of those Science has extricated itself from the fetters of those dark ages; pharmacy, with its progenitor medicine, snatched from the crumbling ruins and decay of the middle ages the valuable material, and to-day we witness a loity ediffic,—not complete yet, for such buildings can only be fluished when time ceases to be.

With the conquering march of the Arabs into the southern part of Europe, the establishment of apothecnies' shops was introduced there, and they were considered of such importance that in the twelfith cantury already laws were enacted regulating the practice of pharmacy in Naples somewhat after the pattern of the Arabsan institutions. In the following two or three centuries we find pharmaceutical establishments, and legal regulations governing the same, gradually excenturies we find pharmaceutical establishments, and legal regulations governing the same, gradually extending over Europe. From the last quarter of the fifteenth century a thorough knowledge of chemis 1y was demanded from the pharmacist, and henceforth among the principal cultivators of that science we flud pharmacy well represented. The direct benefit which pharmacy derived from the study of chemistry was amply paid back by giving to that science, up to the present day, men who made some of the most important discoveries, and assisted in perfecting some of the most important principles thereof; it was due in a great mecsure to the criture of chemistry by pharmaceutite that it reached its prosent high standing.

Dotting this period pharmacy necessarily emanci-

great measure to the criture of chemistry by paarmaceutists that it reached its prosent high standing.

Dating this period pharmacy necessarily emancipated itself more and more from the supervision of medicine, where field of research lles in an entirely different region, and at the present time, in Europe, we that pharmacy either recognized by legal enactments to manage her own affairs, or else we witness her struggle to get completely the partly recognized independence. Nowhere do we find—as it was several centuries ago—pharmacy subjected to the exclusive ve control of the nedl at profession.

There are no laws regulating the practice of pharmacy now in force in the United States; indeed, there are no laws reputating the practice of pharmacy now in force in the United States; indeed, there are no need to the nesting the practice of the profession.

There are no laws reputating the practice of pharmacy now in force in the United States; indeed, there are none on the entire. North American continent. A few sporadic attempts have been made, but from various causes the laws have been inefficient or have become oboolete. The absence of all effective legislation on this subject renders it possible for totally lignorant persons, who perhaps have never devoted an hour's time of their previous life to the study of medicine or pharmacy, to assume the responsible pecition of physician, to open stores for the sale of medicines and the compounding of prescriptions, to confer upon enfireng humanity the intense gratification of paying their money as an equivalent for marvelous specifics or cure-alls, usually mismaned patent medicines; even the sale of the most potent poleons has not been legally surrounded by such state, nor has the adulteration of drugs, or even of diettic articles in daily use, received that attention which it demands.

which it demands.

The first and most important step to secure a reform of these crying evils is undoubtedly a proper education,—a scientific and practical training in all that pertains to pharmacy. We and the entire public owe a

of these crying evils is undoubtedly a proper education,—a scientific and practical training in all that pertains to pharmacy. We and the entire public owe a leasting dobt of gratitude to those men who, almost half a certury ago, founded this College,—the first of its kind in the United States. We are similarly indebted to those teachers who preceded us, and who labored so faithfully in conquering indifference, in raising the status of pharmacy in the United States in general, and of the institution in particular.

And is it not education—a sound, thorough education—upon which the hope may securely be rested for subduing all trose evils under which pharmacy still suffers in our Union, and in the removal of which the physician and the public at large are directly interested in common with ourselves? The same arguments which may be advanced in favor of the general education of all futore citizens, and of the special education and training for the various trades and the different eclentific poissits—the same arguments which may be advanced by the same and the useirableness—nay, the utter necessity for their appropriate education. The fear has been expressed, and hints have been thrown out that the educated pharmacist—he who is capable to master all the difficulties which beset his professional pathway—is infinitely more dangerous than the one possessing a less thorough knowledge and fewer accomplishments in a 1 that pertains to his vecation. It is true the pharmacist of nigher attainments could practice sophistications, he could doctor up inferior and incredings, and Galenical preparations made from the same, in such a manner that the detection of these misdoings might puzzle even the scrutiny of experienced, practical men; yet would need to simply because he can do it? The experienced penman is capable to imitate the handwriting of other persons, and to do so under circumstances which might result to his pecuniary benefit; yet does it follow that he will

do it? and would he not now be considered an idlot who, to keep them out of such temperations, would forbid his children to learn how to write? The accomplished lawyer, who knows all the intrication of law, marger are written perform deeds which plished lawyer, who knows all the intricacies of law, might from mercenary motives perform deeds which shun the light of the day, and still they might escape detection in consequence of his capability, by his superior knowledge, to evade direct conflict with the laws; yet, in cases of important hit gation, who would be satisfied with second or third-rate legal advice? who would not try to secure the best aid he could procure, and entrust his supposed rights or claims to the care of the most accomplished counsellor? The physician, when called upon to minister to the sufferings of the sick, or to lighten the last struggles of a flickering life, is selected not for the little he knows, but for the confidence which his knowledge and his skill in pire; and yet the accomplished physician might cover unmalpractice and other had nots so that they would almost defy detection.

confidence which his knowledge and his skill in after and yet the accomplished physician might cover un majpractice and other had acts so that they would almost defy detection.

The examples might be multiplied almost indefinitely, showing that increased knowledge and superior qualification might be used as instruments of wickedness: and still history tells us that since the existence of the human race the intellectual struggle of humanity has been for eradicating errors, for ascertaining truth, and for securing and increasing accurate knowledge, not to the scientific investigators alone, but to the largest possible number—to all mankind. In this contest for the right and the true and the good, pharmacy has ever taken an active part, and has always advicated that prohibitions and measures of prevention can never be effectual unless they are securely based upon thorough education.

Gentlemen Graduates: The large assemblage which greets you here on your day of hunor, is a conclusive testimonial of the interest of the public in our profession, and of the high regard in which the educated pharmacist is beld. Your pharmacial education is not completed, but your probationary term behind the counter, in the laboratory and in the lecture room has been attended with such success, that in the opinion of your teachers and this College you may be safely entrusted with all the duties of the pharmacist without being subjected to that unabating supervision which was requisite curing your apprenticeship. Remember, however, that in science to remain stationary is equivalent to retrogression. Continue to cultivate all branches of pharmacial science; it will often relieve you from the monotony of your grave duties, and will enrich with rleasure those hours of confinement to your place of duty, when the suffering—the sick—do not engage your time; you will become proficient in mastering difficulties, and each step forward will strengthen the resolution which your teachers hope to have kindled in your breasts: the resolution to shun

processes so delicate and her forces so powerful that there will always be ample scope for labor to an observant mind.

Is it necessary to dwell at length upon your duties demanded by the daily routine of your business? We hope not. Your apprenticeship has taught them to you practically, and during the lectures they have been continually held-up to you. Exercise unceasing care and practice unwearied accuracy in their performance; let the quality of your drugs, the perfection of your preparations and the correctness of your medicines speak for themselves. Never allow your ethical obligations to vanish from your eyes; discountenance quackery in all its forms, be it in the willful departure from the pharmacopenia, be it in the unwarrantable attempt to treat cases of sickness, or be it in the still more reprehensible undertaking of lavishing upon the unwary so-called patent medicines. Remember that your profession has claims upon you, that your professional life must be of scrupulous integrity and reliability. In your intercourse with the physician, respect in him the representative of that noble profession which devotes all energies to the healing of the closs and to the prevention of the loss of health. We claim the same regard for our profession.

The ties which have united us as teachers and students are about to be severed; a few days hence our circle will probably be scattered. But we hope that, wherever you may go, you will always cherish your alma mater and the teachings which she has endeavored to inculcate. We feel sure that you will then be on the high road to success, not that success perhaps which is measured by the amount of worldly treasure that may be amassed, but to that success which sind its highest reward in the strict fulfillment of all duties and in the high esteem of our fellow-men. Gentlemen graunates, we fervently hope that all of you will achieve that success.

After the delivery of the address a large and well executed portrait of Dr. E. Griffith, de-

After the delivery of the address a large and well executed portrait of Dr. E. Griffith, deceased, formerly a Professor in the College, was presented to the institution by the graduating class. Mr. Harry B. Weymer, of Philadelphia, well the presentation speech on place of the made the presentation speech on behalf of the class, and his remarks were neat and appropri-ate. The gift was received on behalf of the Colege by Dr. Robert Bridges, Professor of Chem-

istry.

The large number of bouquets sent to the members of the graduating class by their friends were then distributed to those to whom they were directed. This concluded the interesting proceedings and the audience separated.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - The office at the coal yard of Mr. Alexander Convery, at Broad and Cherry streets, was demolished this morning. The switch leading into the yard was left open. Some freight cars which were passing along the main track were thereby turned off, and ran against the building with much force. Mr. Convery was sitting in his office at the time of the accident, and was buried in the ruins. The rubbish was quickly removed, and Mr. Convery was extricated from his perilous situation. He was everely cut and bruised, but was not danger ously injured.

THE WEST ARCH STREET FAIR continues popu lar. The ladies will hold their levees every after noon and evening until Friday, and gladly welcome all who desire to engaged in liquidating the debt of the church. This evening the grand con-cert will take place. It will be the closing enterthinment of the series, and one of the most attractive and popular. The artists are among the very best of Philadelphia amateurs, and the programme selected contains numerous choice gems. The committee have wisely decided to admit perons attending the concert to the fair room or the same ticket.

ROBBERY BY BEGGARS. - Some persons, sup osed to be beggare, entered the dwelling of Mr Earle, No. 857 North Fifth street, from the real alley, jesterday afterneon. Several pieces of silverware, valued at \$30, were stolen from a table in the dining-room. At the time of the robbery the occupants of the house were in the pper part.

DR. H. K. WHITNER, of Philadelphia, formerly of this county, has received a patent for an improvement in bedsteads. It is a very simple arrangement, but it will prevent children from falling out of bed or getting the bed clothes off of them When not in use the guard which holds the covering down can be turned beneath the bedstead, thus causing the bedstead to have the appearance of an ordinary piece of furniture of this character. For the use of children and hospitals this invention will prove invaluable. Dr. Whitner's address is No. 1545 Spring Garden street, Philadelphia.

THE PAINFUL suspense which rested upon the country while watching for the appointment of President Grant's Cabinet was hardly more op-pressive than that with which the citizens of relative than that with which the citizens of Philadelphia have been looking for the announce-ment of the Spring Opening at Oak Hall. At last Wanamaker & Brown have spoken—the day fixed is next Thursday, and everybody is invited to the inauguration of the greatest clothing sale ever opened in Philadelphia. The people are already preparing for a grand rush, but Oak Hall is large and all will be welcome.

SPECIAL SALE OF BOOTS, SHORS, HATS AND CAPS.-T. L. Ashbridge & Co., Auctioneers, will sell at their store, 505 Market street, to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, about 1,000 packages of first-class city and Eastern-made Boots and Shore; also, about 140 cases of Men's Fur and Cassimere Hats of the latest styles, Men's and Boys' Caps, to which the attention of city and country buyers is called. Open early in the morning for inspection.

ADDITIONAL TRAINS .- The Philadelphia, Gernantown and Norristown Rallroad Company will, on and after to-morrow, furnish the residents additional facilities for reaching the lower part of the city. Another train will be put on the road. It will leave Germantown at 5 o'clock P. M., and Philadelphia at 6 o'clock P. M. The train which now leaves the city at 6.10 P. M. will hereafter depart at 6½ P. M., making five trains between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock P. M. in-

SALE OF VASES AND MANTEL ORNAMENTS .-This evening, at 71% o'clock, Messrs. Birch & Son-No. 1110 Chestnut street, will sell a consignment of Italian Goods, consisting of Elegant Stone Vascs, Card Receivers, Statuettes, and Mantel

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE. - The fol lowing appointments are in addition to those an 1869. **NEW GOODS.** 1869. nounced on our seventh page: Mauch Chank, Rev. W. Mullen; Kennett and Chatham, Reva-F. B. Harvey and W. Barlow; Philadelphia City Mission, Revs. G. W. Lybrand and S. Powers, Sup.

CITY NOTICES.

Now on Thursday only, but every day, the public will be shown through the immense and well-selected stock of SPRING CLOTHING

Charaes Stokes & Co.'s by polite and gentlemanly salesmen, who give every attention to gentlemen, whether they wish to parchase or to examine and compare our stock with others in the city.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

PEKOR SOUCHONG.—A very superior English Breakfast Tea On sale by Fairthorne & Co., 1036 Market street and 205 North Ninth,

SUMMER AND WINTER.

COLGAGE & Co.'s Toiler Soars we have used for years, and found them always softening to the skin in winter, and so pleasent in summer, that we could not do without them.—Religious Telescope.

CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS, Chocolate Wafers, Chocolate Caramels, and all Choco-late preparations manufactured by Whitman & Co., 318 Chestnut street. We are now closing out our winter stock, prior to getting our large spring stock. Those in want of bargains, notice. Charles Oakford & Sons, under the Continental.

THE FRAGRANT BREATH OF BRAUTH attests THE FRAGRANT BREATH OF BRAUTH Attests the matchiess poulfying properties of Sozoonar. Every lady who has ever used it proclaims it a perfect autidate to dental decay. Pure teeth are essential to a pure breath, and both are enjoyed by all who resort to this agreeable, wholesome and invaluable vegetable

Hor CROSS Buns, fresh every day through Monse, 902 and 904 Arch street.

QUIET and soothe the pain of children teething— Use Bower's Infant Cordial. Sold by all Druggists. Corns, Bunions, Inverted Nails, skillfully reated by Dr. J. Davidson No. 915 Chestnut street Charges moderate.

We are now closing out our winter stock, prior to getting our large spring stock. Those in want of bargains, notice. Charles Oakford & Sons, under the Continental.

Deafness, Blindness and Catarrh.
J. isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Eartreats all diseases appertaining to the above members with the utmost success. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the city can be seen at this office, No. 805 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. SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sun-

Snowden & Brother, 23 South Eighth street. TO BENT.

TO RENT.

A STORE ON CHESTNUT STREET

Between Third and Fifth Streets,

Suitable for Wholesale or Retail Trade

AD LESS C. A. W., BULLETIN OFFICE.

THE FINE ARTS.

EARLES' GALLERIES,

816 CHESTNUT STREET.

LOGKING GLASSES, OIL PAINTINGS, PICTURE FRAMES, FINE ENGRAVINGS, CHROMO LITHOGRAPHS.

JAMES S. EARLE & SONS

CARRIAGES. D. M. LANE, Builder of First-class Light and Heavy

CARRIAGES,

Respectfully invites attention to his large stock of finished Carriages. Also orders taken for Carriages of every de-scription, at MANUFACTORY AND WAREROOMS, 3432, 3434 and 3436 MABKET STREET,

Three squares west of Pennsylvania Railroad Depot
West Philadelphia. fe2-tu-th-s-6mrp

SEWING MACHINES.

Saddiers. Harness-Makers, Manufacturers of Clothing, Boots, Shoes &c., 11 find it to their interest to use our UNRIVALLED MACHINE TWIST and the "Miford Linen Thread," anufactured expressly for us from the best material and warranted superior articles. THE SINGER MANU: ACTURING COMPANY. Manufacturers and Proprietors of the SINGER SEWING
MACHINE,
NO. 1106 OHLS IN UT Street,
my2 lyrp. WM. E. COOPER, Agent.

RIDING SCHOOL EUGENE DE KIEFFER'S RIDING SCHOOL.
Dugan street, below Spruce, between Fifteenth
and Sixteenth streets, will be reopened on Mon
day, September 21et, 1888. mhs0-im-rps

REAL ESTATE SALES.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

ORPHANS COURT SALE—ESTATE OF THUS.

F. Maher, deceased.—Thomas & Sons, auction-era.—
22 Very valuable Farm 62/3 Acres, Twenty, third Ward, and party in Montsomery county.—Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans Court for the City and County of Philadolphia, will be sold at public sale, on Tuesday, April 12, 1839, at 12 o'clock. ncon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following described property, late of Thomas F. Maher, deceased, viz.: All that meseuage and two o ntigaous tracts of land, No. i. situate partly in the late township of Lower Dublis, now in the Twenty third Ward of the city of Philadelphia, and partly in Abington township, in the county of Montgomery, in the State of Ponnsylvants. Beginning at a stone set for a corner in the line between the townships of Lower Dublis and thomeo extending along the sald township line by the said Walton's land south 44 deg., west 67.7410 petches to a corner stone; thence by the same rotte 48 deg 30 min.; west 80 perches to a corner in the middle of April creek; thence bown the said creek, on the several courses thereof, shout 118 perches to a corner; thence by the same south 60 deg, 10 min; east 19 perches to a corner; thence by the sound stone of Richard Whitton no theast 12 perches to a corner; thence by the same south 60 deg, 10 min; east 19 perches to a corner; thence on the 3/2 deg; east 45 610 perches to a corner; thence on the 3/2 deg; east 45 610 perches to a corner; thence north 14 deg. east 45 610 perches to a corner; thence north 14 deg. east 45 610 perches to a corner; thence north 14 deg. east 45 610 perches to a corner; thence north 14 deg. east 45 610 perches to a corner; thence north 14 deg. east 45 610 perches to a corner; thence of busining; containing 65 acres, be it more or less.

No. 2, eituate in Lower Dublin townshia, Twenty third Ward, city of Philadelphia. Beginning at a corner in the middle of 10ld Road, which is now vacate; thence on the 10 deg 3/2 deg, east 45 perches to a corner; thence by land south 43/2 deg, east 45 for

M. THOMAS & SONS, Auctirs, 139 and 141 South Fourth street

DRY GOODS.

ring e tación Sheppard, Van Harlingen & Arcison,

1008 CHESTNUT STREET. Respectfully announce the OPENING of their

SPRING IMPORTATIONS

WHITE GOODS, LINENS, CURTAINS

Housekeeping Dry Goods,

Embracing the largest assortment of new and DESIRA-BLE FABRICS they have over offered. All have been

Purchased for Cash,

AND WILL BE SOLD AT The Lowest Prices.

N.B.-A large assortment of the best makes of Domestic Muslins, Counterpanes, Sheetings, Fine Blankots, Fian

nels &c., &c., for family use, at wholesale prices. mbi8-th s tulet rp

BLACK SILKS! BLACK SILKS!



Gros Grain. Drap de Lyons. Lyons Taffetas. Drap de France. Cachmere de France. American Gros Grain. American Foulard.

An elegant line of RICH BLACK SILKS, 'rom \$1 00 to 85 00, I ought at Auction, and of Importers direct. Pricos are much under the average.

RICKEY, SHARP & CO.

727 CHESTNUT STREET,

Are offering great bargains in

DRY GOODS,

Embracing the latest novelties in

DRESS GOODS.

and choicest offerings of this and other markets. CENTRAL 1869. 1869.

Their stock is the most extensive and varied in this market, and will be daily replenished with the cheapest

CLOTH EMPORIUM. FANCY CASSIMERES. BLACK CLOTHS,

LADIES' CLOAKINGS, MIXED CLOTHS, PLAIN CLOTHS. FANCY CLOTHS. BLACK DOESKINS. OPERA CLOTHS. BOYS' GOODS. SPRING WEIGHT VELVETEENS,

SUPER QUALITY. STRAWBRIDGH & CLOTHIER respectfully announce that during the season now opening they propose to offer the largest stock and most attractive assortment of all kinds of Cloths that they have ever offered. Being dotermined to make our house the Central Emporium for this description of goods, we have collected for the precent season every desirable style and make of Cloths that

Ladies', Men's and Boys' Wear.

Our Stock of Ladies' Closkings in particular is very extensive, and bought at the manufacturers lowest cash rates. It will be to the interest of all who intend to buy this kird of goods during the coming season to call on us, as we offer by far the largest assortment to be found, and at prices that cannot be surpassed anywhere.
We invite dealers, both city and country, to examine our stock, as our prices are as low as the same goods can be sold in whole packages by any wholesale house, while we offer many styles that are confined exclusively to

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Central Cloth Emporium, CORNER EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS.



NEW LINEN DRESSES

New and Beautiful

PRINTED LINEN CAMBRICS

Received by last Steamer from Europe.

OPENING DAY FOR LADIES' SUITS, SACQUES, &c. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1869.

CURWEN STODDART & BROTHER Announce their display of SAMPLE BUITS, SACQUES, &c.,

at the above date. The stock of material comprises the most desirable styles in the market, from which orders will be immediately executed. The cheap location we occupy, combined with advan-tages in jurchuse, enable us to effer great inducements in this Department.

450, 452 and 454 N. SECOND STREET. mh20 tmh24rp\$

HOMER, COLLADAY & Com MOURNING DEPARTMENT

Includes every yarlety of Textures for persons wearing Black, from the deepest mourning lich Goods used for Walking Dresses.

BLACK GRENADINE BAREGES, all widths.

BLACK CAMEL'S HAIR

BLACK HERNANI

BLACK TAMISE. BLACK BATTISTE LAINE.

BLACK MOHAIR TAMISE, a new article,

BLACK RAZ DE ST. CYR,

And a variety of other articles suitable for the present season. All these goods have been selected with the greatest care from the most celebrated and reliable

makers, and we have marked them at the LOWEST REMUNERATIVE PRICES. Nos. 1412 and 1414 CHESTNUT Street. ABOVE BROAD.

DRESS GOODS

THE LARGEST IMPORTATION We have ever made, and embracing

ALL THE NOVELTIES FOR THE SEASON.

The Finest Textures produced by the best Looms in Europe, down to Goods for the Popular Trade,

AND AT

POPULAR PRICES.

HOMER, COLLADAY & CO.,

CHESTNUT STREET, ABOVE BROAD.

EDWARD FERRIS,

No. 807 CHESTNUT STREET IMPORTER OF

WHITE GOODS,

LACES and EMBROIDERIES,

OFFERS TO THE TRADE. 200 Pieces Choice Piques.

400 Pieces Plaid and Striped Sainseoks. New Hamburgs.

New Guipure and Valenciennes Lases. New White Goods of all kinds, desirable for Spring trade.

Just opened and for sale at a small advance on cost of importation.

EDWARD FERRIS, No. 807 CHESTNUT STREET.

Would call the attention of buyers to their

THE HAMPDEN MILLS

Earlston Ginghams.

The Finest. Most Perfect, Best Finished.

> Best Folded EVER MADE IN AMERICA.

HEAVY AND LIGHT COTTONADES AND TICKINGS.

FROTHINGHAM & WELLS 610 CHESTNUT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

FURNITURE

A. & H. LEJAMBRE

Furniture and Upholstering Warerooms

TO 1127 CHESTNUT STREET,

HAVE REMOVED THEIR

GIRARD ROW.

CABINET MAKER,

GEO. J. HENKELS

1301 and 1303 CHESTNUT STREET.

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS.

A large assortment of Coin and 18 karat always on hand. LEWIS LADOMUS & CO., Jewelers, 802 CHESTNUT STREET.

TIRE-PROOF SAFES. CHAMPION SAFES

PHILADELPHIA, January 18, 1869. Moesis. FARKEL, HERRING & CO.,

No. 629 CHESTNUT Street. GENTLEMEN: On the night of the 13th instant as is well known to the citizens of Philadelphia, our large and extensive store and valuable stock f merchandize, No. 902 Chestnut at., was burned.

the heat being so intense that even the marble corpice was almost obliterated. We had, as you are aware, two of your valuable and well-known CHAMPION FIRE-PROOF SAFES; and nobly have they vindicated your

The fire was one of the most extensive and de-

structive that has visited our city for many years,

well known reputation as manufacturers of FIRE-PROOF SAFES, if any further proof had een required. They were subjected to the most intense heat, and it affords us much pleasure to inform you that after recovering them from the rules, we

found, upon examination, that our books, papers and other valuables were all in perfect condition. Yours, very respectfully, JAS. E. CALDWELL & CO.

P. S.—THE ONLY SAFES THAT WERE EX-POSED TO THE FIRE IN CALDWELL'S STORE WERE FARREL, HERRING & CO.'S MAKE.

PHILADELPHIA, January 18, 1869. Messis. Farrel, Herring & Co.,

No. 629 CHESTNUT Street. GENTLEMEN: On the night of the 13th instant our large store, S. W. corner of Ninth and Chests nut streets, was, together with our heavy stock of wall papers, entirely destroyed by fire. We had one of your PATENT CHAMPION FIRE-PROOF SAFES, which contained our prinripal books and papers, and although it was ex-

il preserved. We cheerfully tender our testinonial to the many already published, in giving the HERRING SAFE the credit and confidence it justly merits.

posed to the most intense heat for over 60 hours,

we are happy to say it proved itself worthy of our

ecommendation. Our books and papers were

Yours, very respectfully, HOWELL & BROTHERS. STILL ANOTHER. PHILADELPHIA, January 19, 1869.

629 CHESTNUT Street. Gentlemen: I had one of your make of safes in the basement of J. E. Caldwell & Co.'s store, at the time of the great fire on the night of the 13th inst. It was removed from the rulns to-day, and on opening it found all my books, papers, greenbacks, watches, and watch materials, &c., all preserved. I feel glad that I had one of your truly valuable safes, and shall want another of your make when I get located.

Messis. Farrel, Herring & Co.,

Yours, very respectfully, F. L. KIRKPATRICK, with J. E. Caldwell & Co., 819 CHESTNUT Street.

HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFES, THE MOST RELIABLE SECURITY FROM FIRE NOW KNOWN." Manufactured and sold

FARREL, HERRING & CO., Philadelphia. HERRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, No. 251 Broadway, New York.

HERRING & CO., Chicago. HERRING, FARREL & SHERMAN, N. O.

INSURANCE. Removal.

A M E

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Has Removed to New Office,

W. I. BLANCHARD, Secretary.

NO. 809 CHESTNUT STREET.

GREEN GINGER.—LANDING AND FOR SALE BY J.B. BUSSIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avonue,