GREAT FIRE IN CLEVELAND, OHIO. Burning of an uti settnery and a Varnish factory—One stan Badly Burned—Tetal Loss \$20,000.

Burned—Tetal Loss \$20,000.

The Cleveland Leader of the 5th says:
At four o'clock on Tuesday morning the people who live in the vicinity of the hay market were suddenly aroused by a terrible explosion, which was soon followed by an alarm of tire. It was found that there had been an explosion of an oil still connected with the refinery of Mr. George Lee, situated near the intersection of Harrison and Canal streets. Alarms were at once sounded from boxes 67 and 16, and shortly four steam fire engines and two hook and ladder trucks were on the ground.

With lightning speed the gas flew from place to place in the refinery, and soon the whole place was in a blaze.

was in a blaze.

Once started the fire spread with alarming Once started the fire spread with alarming rapidity. Adjoining the reducery were the works of the Forest City Varuish Company, and, necessarily, much of the material on the premises was highly inflammable. A gasoline tank was the first to take Arc, but soon the conflagration extended to the main building of the Varnish Company and selzed upon the large quantity of varnish in the store-room. Great streams of barring varnish began to nour from the house varnish in the store-room. Great streams of burning varnish began to pour from the house and met fiaming currents of oil. Joining together they ran toward the canal and even into it, burning furiously. It was found necessary to dam up these rivers of fire and turn all available

streams of water upon them.

The oil refinery is a total wreck and Mr. Lee has suffered a loss of about \$10,000 and has no has suffered a loss of about \$1,000 and has suffered insurance. All of the varnish stored there and a large portion of the factory of the Forest City Varnish Company were destroyed. The company's loss will be in the vicinity of \$10,000, on which there is an insurance of \$5,000.

#### VANDALISM.

Demolition of the Home of Barbara Fritchie.

The Frederick (Md.) Examiner contains the following:

The last remnant of the old house where Barbara Fritchie lived and toiled has been removed, and laborers are now employed in digging seme ten feet below the original foundation, as if to root out the spot of earth upon which it stood. A few days more, and the tourist, the patriot and the poet will have polated to them the muddy waters of Carroll Creek as where once stood the weird old home of the faithful defender of her weird old home of the faithful defender of her

country's flag.

It seems to have been the determination of our city authorities to erase from the memory of man that the "Fritchie woman" ever lived, and guided by this desire the first step was to destroy the house in which she had lived, and where to Stonewall Jackson

"Shoot if you must, this old grey head, But spare your country's flag, she said,' and to the accomplishment of this object they turned all the genius and ability with which nature has so liberally gifted them. They first passed an ordinance to widen and straighten Carrol creek; they then decided that the Fritchie house was in the line of the proposed improvement, and then agreed to "wipe the damned thing

# "Barbara Fritchie's work is o'er, The rebel rides his raids no more."

Yet the spirit was predominant, and to gratify the hatred of the house rendered immortal by the the hatred of the house rendered immortal by the pen of the poet, they have in straightening the Greek absolutely made three sharp ang es to strike the point at which they aimed. Sagaclous men! know they not that "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church?" The name of Barbara Fritchie long shall live after that of those "dressed in a little brief authority" shall have passed away forever. The tunefal Nine have it is core and poetry and song shall waft it down care, and poetry and song shall waft it down to future ages, and men shall say that Whittier wrote when Barbara lived.

wrote when Barbara lived.

Now that the long loved picturesque little house has gone forever, an air of romance and of mystery is thrown around it and its history, which could never have been so long as it stood a material object to the view, and as over the old site the cluggish waters of the Creck flow towards the sea, they will yet whisper the name of Barbara to a free and loyal people. Photographs have been taken of it, and the pencils of artists will present it as pictured to the eve of artists will present it as pictured to the eye of genius, and their conceptions will yet adora the palace and the cottage, wherever breathes that patrotic love of country of which Barbara Fritchle is the embodiment, and her house the

stand-point.
On the desk before me I have two photographs, one of the good old woman, the other of the strange old-fashioned house; that of the house is now doubly dear to me and in a few years will now doubly dear to me and in a few years will be priceless; the firm yet gentle features of the old lady look on me kindly as I write, and seem to smile as I make the proporition that a monument on which shall be recorded her patriotism and heroism shall be erected in this city to her memory. On the pedestal might be inacribed:
"Up rose Barbara Fritchie then,
Bowed with her four-score years and ten,
Bravest of all in Frederick-town,
She took up the flag the men hauled down.
In her attic window the staff she set.
To show that non heart was loval yet."

To show that one heart was loyal yet."
Thus did the Romans of their matrons. Let some one more able than I take up this subject and the necessary money can be raised, if not here, in those parts of the country where honor n are atill held in reverence and the love for the old flag still burns warm and true.

## BNGLAND.

The Atabama Treaty—Prospects of an European War.

London, April 23, 1869.—It is the intention of

air Henry Bulwer to give notice of a motion for information in regard to the Alabama treaty, as it is called, made between the late government and Reverdy Johnson, and he will probably couple with it a request for such information as to the complications between America and Spain as may be in the possession of the present Sir Henry designs bringing up these interesting subjects on the 4th of May, but he will not probably do so before the 11th. He is opposed to the Johnson-Stanley treaty, tooth and nail, and will very severely criticise the action of the late Ministry. Nor will some of the present Cabinet escape scot free, notwithstanding Sir Henry's friendly relations with Gladstone.

The rumors of troubles on the Continent of

Europe begin to come upon us thick and fast, and those who are best informed distrust Napoleon's professions of a desire for peace, and anticipate a disturbance before the summer shall have passed away. One main fact is evident to every sensible mind—the intensified hatred between France and Prussia. These two great Powers are actually at war so far as prepara-tions for a mighty conflict are concerned. The two countries bristle with bayonets. Their arsenals are packed with ammunition. All over the country their agents may be met with purchasing horses. They stand with braced up muscles and flushing eyes, ready to spring at each other's throats. In such a state of affairs who can say how soon the first blow may be given, and the two enemies be grappling in deadly conflict, and who can place any confidence in expressions of peaceful intentions coming from such sources? Yet both nations protess to be anxious to preserve the peace of Europe. Belgium is in the way of the Emperor and his schemes. He desires to brush the little kingdom aside practically by destroying her independence and making her simply a highway for his troops and munitions of war, yet he is very anxious for peace. It is rumoted, by the way, that Mr. Bancroft has excited the displeasure of the Emperor. The latter, on a recent occasion, half jokingly informed General Dix that Mr. Bancroit had made the King of Prussia such warm professions of friendship and sympathy on the part of the United States as to almost amount, by implication, to an unfriendly expression against France. To this General Dix replied, with his usual test, that the United States are property usual tact, that the United States government desired to have the most friendly relations with all European countries, and that as the nations of Europe were at peace and on such friendly terms with each other, it was possible for the United States to sympathize warmly with all of them at the same time.

JOHN B. GOUGH.—This famous orator will speak upon "Temperance" at the Rink, Twenty-third and Chestnut streets, to-night. Price of admission, ten cents. When we compare the price of admission, and the great attraction offered, we doubt not it will be so well appreciated as to crowd that immense edifice this

#### OITY BULLETIN.

FARMOUNT PARK-ITS KETENSION AND TO FARMOUNT PARK—ITS EXTENSION AND TIS MAGNIFICENCE.—That portion of public property which extends along the Schuylkill river, a short distance north of Fairmount Water Works, and known as the Park, is worthy of a viait at the present time. The fresh green tints of spring-time robe the stately trees, the tender shrubbery, the gentle rising hills and the gracefully sloping vales in different emerald shades, thus presenting many scenes of rare natural beauty. Since last summer many improvements have been made, obstacles removed, and the Park, as a whole, presents a somewhat different and more entertaining sents a somewhat different and more entertaining

picture.
The "drives" and the footpaths in this portion of the Park have been placed in excellent order. New drains have been arranged wherever they were wanted, and the natural springs have been somewhat improved. That part of the property appropriated to zoological purposes has also been very much improved, the inclosure being stout posts, with wire fence. The visitor will not be able to see from the old stand-points of last summer the "Grant Cabin," as it has been properly called. The building has been placed on the top of a hill a short distance to the northwest of the scological department. On the southern front of the building is a signboard, immediately above the door of entrance, and it contains the follow-

ing:
"This Log Cabin was the headquarters and home of Lieutenant-General Grant at City Point, while directing the operations of the Union armies during the later months of the rebellion which

closed April, 1865.

"It was presented by the General to George H. Stuart, of this city, and by him, with the permission of the Commissioner of City Property, placed here for the public benefit."

The "Cabin" has been used since last fall as an office and tool-house by the men employed upon the Park. Its contents are about to be removed, and then the building will be thrown open to the public. It is inclosed by a picket fence. Immediately in the rear of these quarters is Clover Hill, which forms an attractive perspective. Par-dies passing up or down the Schuylkill, or along the western bank of this beautiful stream, will be able to have a distinct view of the Cabin. From its location, to the north and south, the river road or drive is skirted with rocky cliffs, of various formation. Here will be observed immense strata, inclining from their base line towards the south. Many of them are in gracefully inclined curves, and when glistening in the sunbeams after a sum-mer shower, present a picture worthy of contemplation. Here we find hard granite down to shale lock that crumbles under the touch. The mass incloses within its embrace layers of pure quarts, some of which is as white as Italian mar-ble. Mica seems to be intermingled in nearly all the formations, and glistens at all times like silver. Besides all these natural productions, various grotesque devices may be traced in the curves and lines, the projections and depressions of the rock. We leave this, however, to the further attention and imagination of the visitor, and proceed to notice the horticultural scenes. In the respect the Park may be considered a vast garde artistically arranged, and altogether beautiful.
The visitor will be delighted to observe many varieties of flowers in full bloom. There are hardy perennials brought from Japan. Lilacs and shrubs and other native plants greet two of the cuees at the same time, at almost every turn the visitor makes. A pretty feature is presented by the large number of "Norway firs." These the large number of Norwhy life. Intestrees are cone-shaped, and not very high. The old foliage is deep green, and the tender buds which now appear, the growth of the present spring, are very pale green, thus imparting light and shade upon which the eye delights to linger. Some of the trees in this part of the Park are primared and very large. Others have been primeval and very large. Others have been planted, and all appear to be in vigorous health

Stately elms, larch, white pine, maple, red and white cedar, weeping willows, ehestnut, walnut, locust, wild cherry and beech, prevail to a large It may be said that the Park contains so many kinds of plants, that it is considered a grand school for botanists. Classes under the charge of Prof. Wood, of the University of Pennsylvania, and

Wood, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Maisch, of the College of Pharmacy, resort thither at intervals to cultivate themselves in the sclence of Botany. The Park certainly affords a fine field for such study, but the great mass of the people, the giddy throng of mere pleasure-seekers, pernaps nover heard of this before. It may be said that Philadelphia can boast of the largest, the best, the most naturally beautiful, the most romantic and pleasing Park in the United States. The Park now contains 2,240 aeres, which will be augmented probably in a short time. Its present extreme boundaries may be summed up as follows: The southeast corne is at Coates and Twenty-sixth streets, and extends from the Wire Bridge on the west bank of the Schuylkill, to George's run, at Fifty-third street; e in an angular course until it reaches the Schuylkili in the vicinity of the Falls; thence the Schuylkill in the vicinity of the Faits; thence along the westernmost bank to a point opposite the beautiful Wissabickon creek. This creek, a part of which washes the northern extremity of the Park, is about four miles distant from our starting point, Twenty-sixth and Coates streets. The width of the Park at its widest place is nearly two miles. Its superficial area contains about three and a half square miles. When laid out in walks and drives, there will be at least thirty miles for

rehicles, independently of bridle-paths to remote sections from the principal circuit.

The environs above stated inclose many exceedingly beautiful and enchanting landscapes of great natural magnificence; and besides these, many places that connect the present with the past, or which have an interesting history. the past, or which have an interesting history, are within its borders. The country seat of Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution—
Sedgely; Solitude, Landsdowne, George's Hill, Egglesfield, Schuylkill Heights, Lemon Hill
Pratt's Garden, Strawberry Mansion—Peter's Farm, the Falls of Schuylkill, with other wellknown romantic hills, vales, streams and islands, are all within the territory of what will be known in the future as Fairmount Park of Philadelphia. In that section known as the Strawberry Man-sion, several hundred laborers are at work busy

alon, geveral numerical aboves are at work above, and removing trees. The surveyors have been busy under, the direction of the Park Commissioners in progressing with their part of the work. It need not, in reality, require any very great length of time to finish the Park, because nature itself has done much in the way of beautifying this portion of the earth. So gentle are most of the declivities, that the dients will not be more than one foot in every Phirty of the main circuit or drive.

The Schuylkili winds its limpid, silvery-look-

ing stream through the central portion of the Park. A series of substantial and exceedingly ornate hridges will be erected across the river for the general accommodation of the public. Every care will be taken in the approaches to the several railroad tracks that partly environ or cross certain places in the purk, so as to protect visi-tors from danger. A splendid ground for mili-tary parades and drill, spacious grounds for base ball players, pavilions for children, accommodations for the sheltering of visitors from the effects of sudden storms in summer, will ail resolve

proper attention. In the construction of the Park in its present enlarged dimensions, there was another object in view—that of keeping the water of the Schuylkill in its pure state. An immense culvert will be contructed along the easternment part of the Park, which will carry the filthy deposits and rolluted currents of the factories, dye houses and mills which are located at Manayunk and other immediate places. It has already been ascertained that there will be no ordinary difficulty in obtaining the proper grade to insure a flow of ewerage matter to tidewater below the dam at

Some idea of the "contiguous shade" of the whole Park may be formed when we state that the trees of large size, between eighteen inches and twanig-teven feet in circumference, number thirty-four thousand seven hundred, embracing exity species. Trees of less size than eightoen inches in girth number about seventy thousand. Hard wood, shrubs and vines are estimated at nearly two hundred thousand. In this enumeration, the Wissableton part of the Park is not the Wissahlekon part of the Park is not

The fence, wall or hedge for the outside lines of the Park will be eight miles long. The ornamental acreens for the railway which traverse the inclosure will be ten miles in longth. Living hedgee, instead of stone, fron or wood, will pro-hably be used in inclosing this magnificent gar-den spot of Philadelphia.

Robert.—The residence of John McIlhenney, at Clearfield and Amber streets, in the Twenty-fifth Ward, was entered on Tuesday night, through a back window, and was robbed of a coat, some knives and forks, and a pair of boots. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—Dennis Maguire was arrested yesterday, at Forty-first and Market etreets, for beating a horse with a club. He was fined by Ald. Mauli.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—The Coroner held an inquest this morning on the body of William Hudson, who died from injuries received in the barroom of Dervard & Greenwald, No. 218 Lodge

street.

Street.

Thomas Addlington, bar-tender, testified—Mr. William Cundy was sitting at the table asleep; he had been asleep some time, when Mr. Hudson asked how long Mr. Candy had been there; told him about two hours; with this Hudson went over to him and woke him up; they then entered into a conversation, which lasted about ten or fifteen minutes; I was aiting behind the bar with my back towards them; in a few minutes Mr. Hudson jumped up and said, "Bar-tender, look out"; in the meantime Mr. Cundy got up; Hudson made some profane remark, and struck at Mr. Cundy; they then grappled with each other, and a scuffic ensued; both fell on the floor, the deceased being underneath; I then went around and pleked Hudson

np and tried to restore him to life. Henry J. Langford, living at 230 Water street, and James Sellers, residing at 108 Fitzwater street, both corroborated the above statement.

Dr. E. B. Shapleigh, the Coroner's surgeon, testified-Made a post mortem examination on body of William Hudson, aged 35 years; there was a slight lacerated wound on outer end of the right eye-brow, a quarter of an inch long, extending through the skin; saw no other external marks of violence; I discovered a fracture of the occipital bone 2½ inches long; the bone was remarkably thin; there was a clot of blood about the medulia oblongata; there was much effused blood about the whole of the brain; the blood vessels were congested; all other organs were

neath: I then went around and picked Hudson

healthy; death was caused by compression of the brain, the result of violence. The verdict of the jury was: "That the said Wm. Hudson came to his death by compression of brain, caused by a fall while in a scuffle with Wm. Cundy at No. 213 Lodge street, May 6th, 1869." Cundy, the prisoner, was then committed for

THE SALE OF BREAD BY WEIGHT .- The small THE SALE OF DHEAD BY WHIGHT.—Into Small size of the bread now sold by bakers is the subject of much complaint among our citizens. The price of flour is considerably lower than it has been for some time, but the bakers continue to deal out their small loaves, some of which bear to deal out their small loaves, some of which use more of a resemblance to penny rolls than to the good old fashioned loaves of bread which were formerly served out. Two weeks ago the subject was brought up in Select Council, and an ordinance providing for the enforcement of the act of April 1, 1797, was passed. The law re-ferred to, and which it is proposed to enforce, declares:

"From and after the first day of May next all loaf-bread made for sale within this Common-wealth shall be sold by the pound avoirdupols. and every baker or other person offering the same for sale shall keep at his or her house, or at such other place at which he or she shall at any time offer or expose for sale any such pread, sufficient scales and weights, lawfully registered, for the purpose of weighing the same, and if any baker or other person shall, from and after the first day of May next, sell or offer for sale any oaf-bread in any other manner, the contract respecting the same shall be void, and the person off-nding against this act, shall, on conviction, forfeit and pay the sum of TEN DOLLARS for every such offence, one-half to the use of the informer and the other ball to the use of this Common wealth; and it shall be the special duty of the Clerk of the Market, in any place where such officer is ap-pointed, to discover and prosecute all persons

offending against this act." THE CUBAN BENEFIT AT THE ARCH.—We append the receipt given to Mrs. John Drew by the Cuban committee for the proceeds of the benefit given at the Arch last night by Mrs. Drew and Letta. The Cuban committee desire through these columns to express their heartfelt gratitude to these generous women for this timely and noble contribution to the good cause. Here is the

official document:

"Alon Stert Theater, Philadelphia, Thursday evening, May 6, 1869—Received of MRS. John DREW and MISS LOTTA, through the hands of MR JOS D. MURPHY, Treasurer, the sum of six hundred and four dollars and fifty cents, being the amount of the profits of the Arch Street Theatre for this (Thursday) evening's performance, and presented to the Cuban Patriots.

£604 50.

"Luis J. Fernandez, Chairman,
"Jose G. Duque,
"Antonio M. Palacios,
"Thomas F. Ogier,
"Juan J. Perez."

POINT BREEZE PARK. -Yesterday afternoon there was a match for \$500, mile heats, best 8 in to be to harness. The entries were b. m. Ida and b. g. Victor Patchen. The match was well contested g. Victor Patchen. The match was wen obtained and excited the greatest interest among the spectators. At the commencement of the race the mare seemed to be the favorite nag, and bets at heavy odds were made in her favor. Both teams kept ro well together round the trackithat specific lations as to which would win could not so safely be indulged in. Ida was successful in the first two heats and Patchen in the last three. The time made was—2.48, 2.44, 2.35 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 2.36 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 2.37.

ACCIDENT TO THE BUSTLETON COACH .-- As the Busileton coach was on its down trip, yesterday moraing, one of the wheels ran off. The horses became frightened and started off at a rapid rate. The driver was thrown from his seat, and dragged about a quarter of a mile. One of the axles then broke, and the horses came to a sud-den stop. Mr. Dyer, the driver, was severely in-jured about the arms and body. The passengers, nostly ladies, were terribly frightened, and at-tempted to jump from the coach, but through the presence of mind of one of the number, the door was secured, and the occupants of the coach were thus saved from serious injury.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Mrs. Kinsler, residing at No. 1508 Ellsworth street, was passing along Fifteenth street, below Washington, last night, about ten O'clock, when she was attacked by a men, who attempted to steal her watch. He ecized the chain, but it broke. Mrs. Kinsler raised an alarm, and the robber fied, taking with hime leaver particip of the chain. The part him a large portion of the chain. The part stolen is worth about \$30.

A DOUBLE CHARGE.—James Hollingsworth and Robert Skelton will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon, upon the charge of muli-cious mischief and larceny. It is alleged that they entered the tavern of James Wein, at Mount Airy, and in doing so broke the door. They then attacked a man who was in the place, knocked him down, beat him and took his watch.

Honor to Whom Honor as Dur. In our no-tire, a day or two since, of Messre. Clark & Biddie's new store, No. 1124 Chestnut street, the name of the architect—Mr. T. W. Richards—was omitted, to whom we now cordially credit the design of this tasteful and beautiful edifice.

Fire.—This morning, about seven o'clock, a lamp exploded at the house of Mr. Kelley, on Evdford street, below Seventh. Some combustibles were set on fire, but the flames were exinguished before any serious damage had been

JUVENILE THIRE.—Thomas McCandless, a youth of 13 years, was arrested yesterday, at Twenty-second and Wood streets, for stealing bottles of mineral water from a wagon. He was token before Alderman Pancoast, and was held ield in \$800 bail for trial.

HOUSE RANSACKED.—The dwelling of Joseph Bartle, No. 1541 Norris street, was entered through a back cellar-window. The house was completely ransacked, but the thieves only carried off about \$5.

SALE OF PAINTINGS .- B. Scott, Jr., will conclude sale of paintings this evening at one quar-ter before eight o'clock, at the Art Gallery, 1020 Chestnut street. The catalogue embraces works Sheridan Young, and others. Sale without re-

A HANDSOME HOUSE TO RENT .- Those of our A HANDSOME HOUSE TO KENT.—1 1083 of Our readers who are in search of houses are informed that the elegant residence No. 1524 Locust street is for rent. It has twenty feet front. The rent is \$1,800. Possession will be given on the 25th

## CITY NOTICES.

THE GREAT ENIGMA.

A thousand guesses have been made at the ingredients of Sozonowr, the most wholesome and perfect dental purifier the world has ever seen. They were all wrong; so by the way of throwing a little light on the subjects, it is now announced that the liber or inner bark of the Quilleya Suponaria, the Soap Tree of the Valley of the Ander, is one of the components of that peerless dentifies.

SOMETHING NEW IN Spring Coats, just received at Charles Stokes's, No. 824 Chostnut street.

The Panham Sewing Machine Company.—
The new and extensive business enterprises that are constantly developing themselves in Philadelphia are subjects which we, as journalists, always feel an honcet pride in chronicling. On several occasions, therefore, we have recently called attention to improvements of a notable character, and now we desire to advert to a now and rigantic enterprise, promising the most abundant results to its projectors and the public. We allude to the Parham Sewing Magning

public. We allude to the FARRAM SEWING MADINA'S COMPANY.

This company was organized only about a year ago, but such is the fact and business status of the gouldemen composing it, that it aiready these vidence of ramarkable activity and vigor, and the indications are that it will soon become the leading Sewing Madilao Company of the country. The superior excellence of the machine that is manufactured by the the Farham—would of itself warrant this bollet, without regard to the character and shilly of the gentleman composing the company, or the ample capital it so advantageously operates under. Its inventor, Mr. Charles Porbam—one of our most able and accomplished mechanicans—has devoted many years of labor and study to the construction and perfecting of sewing machines, and his intelligence, indefatigable industry and constant research have resulted in the production of amachine which combines not only all the good of an ancience which combines not only all the good and the state charly shows the hold it has attained for several profession of sewing machines mechanism as can be attained.

The most casual inspection devoted to it abundantly establishes that fact, while the extensive demand that has alterady spring up for it throughout the city and the State clearly shows the hold it has taken on the public, and the exalted position it has attained for seperits have examined it, outriolarly, and they all agree in awarding it the palm over all other Sewing Machines. Lipitiness and durability, elegance of style and fanish, simplicity of construction, noiseless in running, free and unrestrained action of all its parts, and partamental transport of the service of the service of the service of the company is Mr. Partam, expressly for his machines. One machine, therefore, is an exact fox estimic, in its class, of another, and the various parts are put together with several counterpart is always at hand to supply the deficiency. The steadure, and one that makes on always was then to supply the deficiency of the Company,

ountry. LIFE INSURANCE simply makes a businesss of philanthropy, and does, on the sound principles of trade, what would otherwise be a matter of charity, as means of it any man of but small means may make permanent future provision for his family, a work which, in his neglect of life insurance, he consigns to the benevolence of others. A policy in the "American" is something every man ought to have.

NEW STYLE Chesterfield Coats for May, at No. 24 Chestnut street. FOR your Spring Hat go to Oakrond's.

QUIRT and soothe the pain of children teething— Use Bower's Infant Cordial. Sold by all Druggists. SCHOOLEY'S PERFCT

SCHOOLEY B FEREN.
Ventilating Refrigerators,
AT FARSON & Co.'s Old Stand,
222 Dock street.

NEW DRESS GOODS opened every day, at A. & B. BARTHOLOMEW'S One-Price Dry Goods and otion House, No. 23 North Eighth street. COLGATE & CO.'s TOILET SOAPS.

The article produced by this Company we know to be of the very best quality. It is a pleasant and officual purifier of the flesh.—Northern Christian Advo-

CORNS, Bunions, Inverted Nails, skillfully reated by Dr. J. Davidson No. 915 Chestnut street.

harges moderate. FOR YOUR Spring Hat go to Oakford's.

Hoshry! Hoshry!—A large assortment for Missee, Ladies, and Children—all numbers—of the best fron frame. Gents' half hose, 20, 25, 31 and 33 cents. Best superfine, stout, full, regular made, only 33 cents, at Baetholomew's.

MOTH PROOF CHESTS, At FARBON & Co.'s

Refrigerator Warehouse, 222 Dock street. WE MAKE a specialty of Pantaloons Cutting at No. 824 Chestnut street

To COMPLETE YOUR Spring Suit, buy one of those beautiful Hats sold so low, at OAKFORD'S, Under the Continental. 500 WATER COOLERS.

FARBON & Co.'s Refrigerator Store, 222 Dock street, SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sun-

DRAYMES, BLIEDNESS AND CATARRH.
J. 'saacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear treats 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. 505 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.

SLOTHING.

## ALL DEPARTMENTS

NOW IN

Full and Successful Operation.

Our con Oepartment is turning out the Finest Clothing made in Philadelphia this Spring.

Our Ready-Made Department is being largely patronized, and becoming very popular with many who never before thought of wearing "Ready-Made Clothing." Our Furnishing Department is in receipt of a

large lot of FINE VALISES. Those preparing for their Summer trip please take notice. Our Youths' and Boys' Department is attracting much attention and favorable comment, on

account of elegance and superiority of its new and complete stock.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

CLOTHIER.

Chestnut Street Clothing Establishment RICE -75 CASKS RICE, PRIME CAROLINA, FOR sale by COUHRAN, RUSSELL & CU., No. 22 North Front street. CLOTHING.

JONES' ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE.

604 MARKET STREET.

PHILADELPHIA:

First Class Ready-Made Clothing, suitable for all Seasons, constantly on hand. Also, a Handsoms Line of Piece Goods for Custom Work. GEO. W. NIEMANN.

Proprietor.

WATCHES, JEWELKY, &c.

JAS. E. CALDWELL & CO., No. 819 CHESTNUT STREET.

IMPORTERS OF DIAMONDS. Manufacturers of Diamond Jewelry. SOLE AGENTS IN AMERICA POR H. R. EKEGREN'S

(Until their Store is rebuilt,)

Geneva and Copenhagen Watches, Repeaters and Chronographs. SPECIAL AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF

Corbam Manufacturing Company's FINE ELECTRO PLATED WARES. ARTISTIC SILVER WARES.

A very full and valuable collection in NEWEST DE-SIGNS for

Bridal Presents and Household Use. MANTEL CLOCKS.

FINE BRONZES, FANCY ARTICLES.

None but FIRST CLASS GOODS KEPT, and every ARTICLE SOLD UPON ITS OWN MERITS. 

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