THE PARTY at the New Castle Whipping. the New Pent's and "Cat" at into Tso-100 Children Wit-"The Sheriff Applanded.

Here I is The Elect II Applicated. From the Wilmington Commercial of last night, we clip the following account of the whippings in New Castle on Saturday. It is rather fuller than the telegraphic special which appeared in the BULLETIN: Five men, all colored, were whipped, and one placed in the pillory at New Castle, on Saturday. Edward Smith, a young colored man, convicted on a charge of having criminal intercourse with a child, was placed in the pillory from 10 to 11 o'clock A. M. About 100 little boys and girls, from four years of age and upwards, and about fifteen adult persons, wit-nessed this exhibition. At 2 o'clock P. M., the gates of the prison-yard wore thrown open, and the Court having at this hour taken a re-

nessed this exhibited. A to be obtained to be a set of the prison-yard wore thrown open, and the Court having at this hour taken a re-cess, a large crowd of persons, in addition to the children before mentioned, gathered to witness the lashing of the prisoners. Andrew Chambers was the first prisoner brought out and firmly secured to the post. He had been convicted of the larceny of some money from R. P. Hill, and, in addition to other punishments, was to receive twenty lashes. As the Sheriff stepped forward to ex-ecute the sentence, we noticed that he had been provided with a new "cat-o-nine-tails," which corresponded with the new pillory and post which had but recently been erceted. The Sheriff, after having measured off the dis-tance and laid the "tails" across the back of the origination in the first first across the back of the prisoner, as if to give him warning where he might expect the blow, proceeded to exne might expect the blow, proceeded to the ecute the sentence of the Court. Both Sheriff and prisoner stood squarely up to the work, each apparently allke exhausted. The approeach apparents, and exhausted. In approv-priate purple "welts" were raised at almost every lash. The new whipping-post and new "cat" had their first victim, but were not baptized in blood.

George Jackson was the next prisoner, and was to receive twenty lashes, for the larceny of a lot of rags from Jessup & Moore. The Sheriff, either not being satisfied wilh his first effort with the receive house attacted with his first effort with the new implements, or the dark, enort with the new implements, of the tark, swarthy skin of the prisoner was not so thick as his follow, we do not know which, but at the end of the infliction of the punishment we noticed oozing through a quickly-raised (welt" a single drop of blood, which trickled down over the person of the prisoner. Blood

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welt" a single drop of blood, which trickled down over the person of the prisoner. Blood has now been drawn at the shrine of the new post, and it is now fully dedicated to the administration of barbaric laws. James Gordon was the next victim, and re-ceived his twenty lashes very stoically, with-out blood being drawn. After the punishment was over he drew his blanket over his striped shoulders, and kicking up his heels, speedily disappeared from the public gaze within the prison.

Joseph Derry was next brought out, and Joseph Derry was next brought out, and received his allowance of twenty lashes, at the end of which an abrasure of the skin was no-1.4.2 ticed, through which the blood was slowly

The last was Edward Smith, who had been pilloried in the morning. He was to receive 30 lashes for his crime. He had a wild, hag-gard hook, knowing that a severe punishment was in store for him; and although a very large propertion of the spectators present were averse to this mode of punishment, no sympathy for the prisoner could be seen even by look or gesture. The Sheriff nerved him, self for the task that was before him, and balanced well his weapon so as to make the oozing. The last was Edward Smith, who had been self for the task that was before him, and balanced well his weapon so as to make the blow effective. The victim writhed under the punishment, and appealed with pitying looks and broken sentences to the Sheriff for mercy, which were apparently answered with mercy, which were apparently answered with lows of greatly increased force; several per-ons in the crowd clapped their hands, and as ridge after ridge was raised on the mau's back, cries of "give it to the ——" were heard. The 30 lashes were given, and strange to say that notwithstanding the force applied, owing to the thickness of the prisoner's skin, very le blood was drawn.

nthe biog no other victims for the post, the crowd dispersed and the gates of the prison

RAILROAD DISASTERS.

A Passenger Train on the Chicago and Northwestern Bailway off the Track... Fifteen or Twenty Persons Injured. [From the Omaha (Neb.) Herald of Nov. 18.] The eastern-bound train which left Omaha at five o'clock P. M. on Tuesday evening ran of the track page. Managing Station causing of the track near Mongona Station, causing more or less injury to fifteen or twenty per-sons, and a terrible wreck of the train. The latter was running behind time, and at an un-usual rate of speed, on a heavy down grade

without the exhibition of a certificate from a without the exhibition of a certificate from a physician; that those which were shipped were of persons well-known, whose deaths were regularly certified to; and that, in fact, the whole story is without foundation. In investigating the matter they find reason to believe that the story was put affort with the object of damaging the character of the head of a bureau of the Interior Department, They will probably be able to make some important developments in regard to the authorship of the ranard.

CITY BULLETIN.

GIRARD COLLEGE MONUMENT .---Bailly's statue of a young volunteer, the un-veiling of which will form the attraction of the ceremony at Girard College to-morrow, the ceremony at Girard College to-morrow, the ceremony at Girard College to-morrow, is one of the few works by that artist which we have felt the disposition to pralse without any mental or expressed reservation. So far as it goes it is, we think, faultless. It is the simple representation of a boy soldier leaning on his gun, and no written description could indicate its individuality, or separate it from the many memorial figures which have been prepared with a similar design. But it is, nevertheless, different from them all. The simple dignity of an honest boy—for boyhood has its own proper dignity—the modest air of merit, the equipoise (rare, but occasional in youth) that appears equally ready to learn the type sturdy yet refined, the American trait of goodness carried off with sang-froid, and all the classic charm which goes with the idea of the scholar-soldier, these are what we have found in studying the expres-sion of this noble young collegian. We are glad that an immortal incentive like this has been builded up beside the noblest college-building in the world, and in the atmosphere of the finest educational charity of its time. The youths who go reading the page of Plu-torel among those Attic columns will find no is one of the few works by that artist which or the ninest curcational charity of his time. The youths who go reading the page of Plu-tarch among those Attic columns will find no example more alluring, among the heroes of Sparta and Latium, than this crystallization

f patriotism and duty. This statue, ordered by the Directors of the College, under the authorization of Councils, s cut insnow-white Italian marble, in the most

is cut insnow-white Italian marble, in the most finished and therefore expensive style. The marble-work is of remarkable beauty, and has been supplied by William Struthors & Son. The figure stands under a Greek canopy, four-faced, supported on four Doric pillars, to the capitals of which circles of stars are added. The four pediments bear the eagle, the terrestrial globe, and other emblems of study, Pennsylvania arms, &c., &c. This structure is ten feet square at base, and twenty-four feet high. The pillars are Cleve-land sandstone, on a base of granite. The land sandstone, on a base of granite. The perpendicular sides of the base bear, on inlaid marble shields, the following sentiment from the Will of Girard, and the proper morthe tuary inscription, viz.:

Especia	lly I desire,
ALLA DO OTHE	e proper means, a
Rennblics	in institutions
aba H	be tornied
0.000	fastered
in the mind	s of the scholars.
In the Inta	Till of
Stenhs	n Girard.
Dicpare	
Franter	1 A. D. 1869.
To porpet ust	e the memory and
10 per per da	cord the
	Servico
of Duntly	of this College
who in the then	the American Union
that their c	ountry might live.
Fortu	nati Omnes
Nulla dies	nnquam memori
vos eximet	TOYO.
108 CALING	
Joseph W. Oswald,	James D. Smith,
Charles Logan,	George Ritter,
Robert Buddock	John S. Tyler.
Autock,	ntietam.
John B. Scheetz,	Gettysburg,
John Russinger.	William U. Bayne,
Chan	cellorsville.
James Necson;	Fredericksburg.
Andrew J. McIlravey;	Fair Oaks.
James McNamee,	Mechanicsburg
Samuel Lilly	Williamsburg.
Augustus D. Goodwin,	Gaines's Mills.
Robert Cornwall,	Petersburg.
Joseph Riddle,	Richmond.
Adam R. Patton,	Newbern.
Edwin Mcrkle,	Fort Darling.
Thomas P. Wynkoop,	Andersonville.
Joseph T. Newell,	Millen Prison.
James F. Miller,	Libby Prison.
This A W Danky	George Tanner.

Millip A. W. Bunks, George Tanner. Fhilip A. W. Bunks, In Hospital. William H. Callam, Camp Brandywine. On the occasion of the unveiling of the On the occasion of the unveiling of the On the occasion of the unveiling of the monument to-morrow afternoon there will be addresses by Chas. E. Lex, Esq., Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements; Wm. E. Littleton, Esq., President of the Alumni As-sociation, and E. Kane O'Donnell, Esq. The exercises will take place in the Chapel, and the Directors of the College, Members of City he Dire Councils and other invited guests will be present. THE TIMES AS THEY ARE .- Notwithstand-THE TIMES AS THEY ARE.—Notwithstand-ing the usual cry of "hard times," the peo-ple of our city never appeared happier or more prosperous. This peculiarity, if it can be called such, is exemplified on our public promenades, on every clear and pleasant day. Take Chestnut street for instance. Here you see thousands of ladies, children, gentlemen, without distinction of race or color, and of all ages, from the young Miss just springing into without distinction of race or color, and of all ages, from the young Miss just springing into the summer of her existence to the aged matron whose brow is wreathed with the frosts of at least threescore winters. All are dressed in fashionable array, if there is such a thing as fashion for it appears to be as diversi-fied as the colors, patterns and designs for dress. But the moving trains of humanity, nevertheless, appear happy and contented, notwithstanding the cry of "hard times." To the superficial observers of men and things in general, such street scenes To the superficial observers of then and things in general, such street scenes scarcely, if ever, awaken even a passing thought, and it is just such persons who cry "hard times," "hard times." Now let us see how hard the times are. In one hour, on a how hard the times are. In one hour, on a genial afternoon, there passed along in front of the BULLETIN building the following num-ber of people: Ladies, 4,620; gentlemen, 2,340; boys and girls, 890; making a grand total of 7,850 human beings, or about two in each second. Most of the ladies wore "loves of bonnets" at the rate of \$20 each, say \$15 as the average price. Dresses and shawls and of bonnets^o at the rate of \$20 each, say \$15 as the average price. Dresses and shawls and other things to match, say \$100, low estimate these hard times. Gaiters, \$5 per pair. The aggregate amount for each lady is, at these figures, \$120 each. The whole amount, worth or cost for all the ladies, is \$554,400. The cost for aderning the parsous of gentlemen would or cost for all the ladies, is \$554,400. The cost for adorning the persons of gentlemen would be say \$50 each. This is a low estimate. There-fore, the cost of the hats, boots and clothing for the number of gentlemen as named would amount to \$117,000. The boys and girls at \$25 each would smouth to \$29,270 - making a mount each would amount to \$22,250; making a grand This does not look like very hard times. The reader desiring to pursue this subject can estimate how many persons were employed in making so much drags as more than boyed in total of \$693,650. estimate now many persons were employed in making so much dress, as worn by the crowd that passed by the BULLETIN office in a single hour, to and fro. How much happiness was there in the neat and cleanly homes of the seamstresses and others who had the work to seamstresses and others who had the work to do? This subject affords a fine field for an essay, but we think we have elucidated enough to show that, notwithstanding the stale cry of hard times, the times in reality are not so hard times. hard times, hard after all. hard after all. ^A CHURCH EXTENSION SOCIETY OF THE M. E. CHURCH.—A number of the Methodist churches in this city on Sunday last took up their annual collections in aid of the Church Extension Society. The sums re-ported as subscribed are as follows: St. George's, S275; Ebenezer, S114; Nazareth, \$160; Green Street, \$300; Arch Street, \$100; Spring Garden Street, \$1,200; Fifth Street, \$100; Salem, \$142; St. John's, \$225; Bethel, \$125; Wharton Street, \$350; Kensington, \$208; St. Paul's, \$139; Sanctuary, \$25; Eleventh Street, \$50; Trinity (in part), \$250. Total, \$4,573. About forty churches in this city have yet to report their collections for the same object. In addition, Jas. Long and S. P. M. Täsker, Esgis, each subscribed to the "Loan Fund" of the Church Extension So-ciety the sum of \$10,000—payable in install-ments of \$1,000 per annum.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY-Edward Smith, colored, was arrested last night, at 11 o'clock, while getting over 'the fence' of a house on Seventh street, below Barclay. Last week some clothing was missed from this house, and it is now supposed that Smith took it. Ald. Kerr committed him for a further hearing. Kerr committee him for a interest hearing. ARRESTED.-- William Logue was arrested last night, at Twenty-third and Market, streets, upon the charge of having attempted to break into a house at Eighteenth and Wal-nut streets a few days ago. Ho was held in \$2,000 bail by Alderman Kerr.

DISORDERLIES.-The Seventh District Police prested thirteen women for behaving disorderly in the streets, and ten young men for corner-lounging, last evening. The prisoners were all committed by Ald. Toland.

MONEY DRAWER ROBBED.—An old woman went into the tavern of Charles McKenna, No. 701 North Twenty-third street, yesterday afternoon, and during the temporary absence of the attendant robbed the money-drawer of \$8. Explosion.-- A gas-pipe in the restaurant of Owen Petted, at Teath and Sansom streets, bursted about 11 o'clock last night, and the bar-tender was severely injured.

ENTRY THIEF.—A fellow sneaked into the entry of house No. 511 Franklin street, last ovening, and helped himself to two overcoats. FOUND OPEN .- Twelve houses in the First Police District were found unfastened las night.

night. LIGHTING GAS BY ELECTRICITY.—The operation of lighting gas by electricity was shown this morning by Mr. E. E. Bean, the inventor and patentee of the process, at the store of Messrs. Miskey, Merrill & Thackara, No. 718 Chestnut street. This plan is novel, and in the lighting of street lamps and the gas in large buildings is calculated to make a great saving of gas, and thereby expense. A small box beneath the burner contains the electrical apparatus, and in the case of street lamps the posts are connected by means of wires, which are placed in woodwork, sunk just beneath the surface of the ground. By this means, it is estimated that all of the street lamps in Phila-delphia can be lighted or extinguished in about seven minutes, and the experiment about seven minutes, and the experiment made this morning, necessarily on a small scale, fully confirmed this estimate. The plan is to unvide large cities into circuits, each comprising about two hundred lamps. For each circuit a battery is required, but all can be worked simultaneously, like the operation of our fire-alarm telegraph. By the electrical lighting the services of the lamp-lighters will be dispensed with, and the gas is to divide large cities into circuits, lighting the services of the lamp-lighters will be dispensed with, and the gas consumed in the two hours re-quired in lighting and extinguishing the lamps will be saved. Of course this will make a great reduction in the expense of lighting. The breakage of glass in the open-ing and shutting of doors will also be avoided. The electrical boxes will cost about \$5 for each lamp-post, and the laying of the wires will not be expensive; and the total cost of the appa-ratus will almost be covered by the first year's savings. savings.

savings. WOOD AND LEATHER PAPER.—Messrs. Jas. C. Finn & Son, southeast corner of Tenth and Walnut streets, have something new and novel in the wall-papering line. It is called "natu-ral wood paper," and is made by taking the impression of the wood. When put upon walls and varnished or oiled, the paper cannot be distinguished from the real wood. Wal-nut, oak, mahogany, maple and ash are repre-sented among the stock on hand. The natural wood paper is entirely different from wood hangingg, and is less expensive and more dur-able. The same firm has on exhibition speci-mens of fresh leather paper; imported from Paris. This paper is intended for panels for dining-rooms and libraries, and will greatly beautify the rooms upon which it is used. The designs are handsome and the imi-tration of the leather used upon furniture is used. The designs are handsome and the imi-tation of the leather used upon furniture is perfect. In Paris this new style of leather paper hanging is all the rage now, and it must become popular here in fine mansions, al-though none has, as yet, been introduced into this city. Some has already been sent to Baltimore. The elegance of an ensemble this city. Baltimore Baltimore. The elegance of an apartment papered in this style is well illustrated by the appearance of the window of the store of Messrs Finn & Son.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY—The first anniversary of Trinity Union Mission Sab-bath School, under the superintendence of Prof. J. W. Shoemaker and Wm. M. Clark, Esq., will be held at Athletic Hall, Thirteenth street, above Jefferson street, this evening, commencing at half-past seven o'clock. The programme consists of addresses by Rev. Dr. programme consists of addresses by Rev. Dr. Smiley, Rev. Joseph A. Smith, John Smiley, Rev. Joseph A. Smith, John Wala-maker, Esq., and others, a select reading by Mrs. R. H. Shoemaker, solos, quartettes, Sun-day School Hymns, &c., &c. Tickets free; to be had at the door.



and consisted of one ladies' coach and two of Pullman's palace cars, the "Iowa" and "Union." As the train was rounding a sharp "Union." As the train was rounding a sharp curve the iron gave way under the pressure and the train was thrown off, precipitating one palace car and coach down an embankment twenty feet high, and the whole train off. The accident occurred about midnight. Our in-formants, Messrs. Smith, Allen and Perkins, of Siony City, who came along soon after on of Sioux City, who came along soon after on the train bound west, from Chicago, say that the train bound west, from Chicago, say that while there were from twenty to twenty-five persons more or less injured, no one was killed outright. A brakeman is known to be very badly, perhaps fatally hurt, and an elderly gentleman, Mr. Miller, of the neighboring county of Sarpy, was taken to the Mongona eating-house, where all were cared for, so badly injured as to be wholly insensible. The wreck is described as being a terrible one. wreck is described as being a terrible one. Terrible Accident at the Morris and Essex Railroad Depot.

The New York *Tribune* of to-day says: The Morris and Essex Railroad depot, at Hoboken, was, last evening, the scene of as, serious an accident as has even happened there, resulting in the death of one man, and in the scripped in put detail in jury of two others in the serious, if not ratal, injury of two others. At about six o'clock two gangs of men were engaged in shifting the positions of a number of freight cars, when those being shifted by one gang unexpectedly collided with those one gang unexpectedly collided with those being moved by the second gang. Four of the latter gang, who stood between the moving cars, were caught between the bumpers and three of them ter-ribly crushed. The fourth was but slightly scratched. Soon after the accident happened a wagon was procured and the suf-ferers were conveyed to St. Mary's Hospital, near Fourth street. One of these, named Thomas Robinson, had scarcely reached the door of the institution when he died. The Thomas Robinson, had schiedly reached the door of the institution when he died. The survivors were placed in the hospital and at-tended by Drs. Benson and Chabert. Though everything is being done to save their lives, their recovery is thought very doubtful. One if them were in a condition so critical that it of them was in a condition so critical that it was thought he could not survive through the Several of his ribs were broken, and night. Several of his risk were broken, and his left lung and heart were seriously injured. The deceased was a resident of Hudson City, and leaves a wife and five children. Coroner Crane will hold an inquest to-day. night.

A WASHINGTON CANABD.

How a Sensation was Spoiled. The Washington Star of last evening has the following observations upon a sensation story to which allusion was made in our telegraphic

columns of yesterday: In Washington correspondence and also in some of our cotemporaries a story has been published to the effect that a young lady in September last committed suicide after having September last committee succeed having been seduced, and that her betrayer—a person "in high posision"—after her death went to the house where she died, and by a large bribe succeeded in keeping the affair secret, and employed an undertaker who placed the remains in the coffin and shipped them and employed an undertaket who placed the remains in the coffin and shipped them by railroad to her former home in the West. This story occasioned, when pub-lished, much surprise that such a case could have occurred and have been successfully have occurred and have occurate accessing hushed up, or that indeed a corpse could be removed from the locality pointed to without exciting suspicion and inquiry. The state-ment in one paper intimated that the Coroner was cognizant of the facts, but had also been was cognizate of the facts, but had use been bribed, a statement which none who know him would believe for an instant, yet, never-theless, one calculated to do injustice to him, with those whom he is not so well known. It is but justice to that officer to say that had he received any intimation of a case of that or any other kind, requiring his attention, an or any other kind, requiring his attention, an investigation—and a thorough one—would have followed. However, when this story was published, he immediately set to work to ascertain the truth or falsity of the statement, and, consulting, with Major Richards, they determined to work up the case, and accordingly Major R and come

the case, and accordingly Major R. and some of his officers set about it. The officers and Coroner, we learn, have satisfied themselves that there is no truth whatever in the story; that about the time named (the day of General Rawlin's funeral, September 9th.) no corpse was taken on any of the railroad trains leaving this city, nor, indeed, during the month

ments of \$1,000 per annum.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The Jerusalem H. R. A. Chapter, No. 3, A. Y. M., held their annual election last evening, and the followannual election last evening, and the follow-ing officers for the ensuing year to commence from St. John's day next, were chosen: Comp. Horace Fritz, High Priest. Comp. R. Salter, King. Comp. J. G. Allen, Scribe. Comp. J. B. Van Ostan Treasurer

Comp. J. B. Van Osten, Treasurer. Comp. D.F. Dealy, Secretary. Trustees-Comp. J. Worthington, J. T. Roberts, J. Cresswell.

HOUSE ROBBERY.—The dwelling of Mr. Kyle was entered through the trap-door about 11 o'clock last night: The upper part of the premises was ransacked and several trunks were broken open. The thieves carried off a lot of silverware. The trap-door was reached by passing through a neighboring house which is undergoing repairs.

ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT.-John R. Gra-LECTED SUPERINTENDENT. Of Graham's ham, Esq., formerly proprietor of Graham's Baggage Express, has been unanimously elected to the position of Superintendent of the elected to the position of Superintendent of the Union Transfer Baggage Company. Mr. Gra-ham has had vast experience in this becullar line of business, and the directors of the Union Transfer could not have made no better selec-tion tion.

CITY NOTICES.

COLD WEATHER does not chap or roughen Cold Warding
Wright's Alconated Glycerine Tablet of Solidified
Glycerine Cable of Solidified
Glycerine Cable of Solidified
Glycerine Cable of Solidified
Sold by all druggist.
R. & G. A. Waicott,
No. 624 Chestnut street.

EW Brown, Blue and Drab Kersey Overcoatings. Nobby Green, Brown and Gray Mixed Fur Beaver Overcoatings. All Colors Czarine, Edderdon, Castor and Pique Beaver Overcoatings. All Styles English, French and Domestic Cassimeres, and NEW Fancy Velvet and and Fancy Velvet and Silk Vestings. All the Nov Mess of the Scason in the **Cathing** Line Made up to Order by Charles Stokes, No. 824 Chestnut street. FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! Best and largest stock

at OAKFORDS', 834 and 835 Chestuut street.

BURNETT'S Toilet Preparations, Perfumes and Flavoring Extracts are fully established as goods of high order.-Chicago Tribune.

HOLT'S PATENT MARKING WHEEL. HOLT'S FATENT MARKING WHEEL. WM. F. SCHEIBLE, SOLE AGENT, NO. 49 SOUTH THIRD STREFT, PHILADELPHA. This machine is designed to supersede the use of sten-cil plates on cases, wrapping-paper, cloth or paper bags. This type being made of rubber, it will print on any level surface. It is solf-inking. It is simple, durable, and always ready for use.

eady for use. EXQUISITE NEW FALL CONFECTIONS, Manufactured by WHITMAN & Co., 318 Chesinut street. Retailors supplied at the lowest wholesale prices.

CORNS, Bunions, Inverted Nails, skillfully treated by Dr. J. Davidson, No. 915 Chestnut street. Charges moderate.

JUDICIOUS MOTHERS and nurses use tor children a safe and pleasant médicine in Bower's Infant Cordial.

SUBGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sundries. SNOWDEN & BROTHER, 23 South Eighth street.

MINK, SABLE, and all the best and most beautiful styles of Furs can be had at OAKFORDS', under the Continental. Sec. Contro

GENTS, prepare for colder weather

by purchasing one of those Fine Mufflers ! Fine Mufflers ! Sold at OAKFORDS', under the Continental. DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATAREH.

DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS AND CATAREH. J. Isages, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, iteasts all diseases apportalning to the above members when the utmost success. Testimoolilis from the most reliable sources in the city can be seen at his office, No. 805 Arch street. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Arti-ficial eves inserted. No charge made for examination

MARBLE WORKS. ADAM STEINMETZ, STEAM MARBLE WORKS, BIZO BIDGE AVENUE, Philadelphia, Has on hand a LABGE ASSORTMENT MANTELS AND GRAVE MABBLE STONES. Persons from the Country would do well to CALL AND EXAMINE BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHEBE with s to Sm ros

WHITE CASTILE SOAP.-100 BOXES genuine White Castile Soap, Confi brand, imported from Leghorn and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO. 108 South Delaware areans.

M. MARSHALL, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST AND WHOLESALE DEALEB IN PAINTS, OILS, GLASS AND PATENT MEDICINES, Nos. 1301 and 1303 MARKET STREET. FRED. SYLVESTER, REAL ESTATE BROKER, 208 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. **NEW CORDAGE FACTORY** NOW IN FULL OPEBATION, No. 22 N.WATEB treet and 23 N.DELAWABE avenue BOSTON BROWN BREAD. 423 South Thirteenth Street. TOLMAN. FURS! A. K. & F. K. WOMRATH, No. 1212 Chestnut Street, (Late stand 417 ARCH Street.) Children's Sets of Furs at 85. Ladies' Siberian Squirrel Sets, 88 upwards " 810 " 815 " 820 " \$40 Hudson Bay Sable " 850 Russian Sable " 8150 English Riding Boas, Skating Muffs, &c., Fur Gloves, Foot Muffs, Lap Blankets, Carriage and Sleigh Robes. A. K. & F. K. WOMRATH, No. 1212 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA. nos the tu Smrp§ SABLE FURS. RUSSIAN AND HUDSON'S BAY. The Subscriber having made the above articles a BPECIALTY in his business, has prepared a large assort-ment in different styles at his Store, No. 189 North Third Street, Philada. Established 44 years ago. JAMES REISKY. REMOVALS. DR. R. J. LEVIS HAS REMOVED TO the N. W. corner of Arch and Thirteenth molo-l2trp* WOOL,-31 SACKS WESTERN WOOL in store and for sale by COCHRAN, BUSSELL & CO., 111 Chestaut street.