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an illustrated fortnightly journal for little ones, at 24 cents the copy. and never will be, but is to come on The third number of the Transatlantic conthis regenerated earth, and at the tinues the same method of selection and comresurrection of the dead. Therefore pilation used in the other two. The extracts that the Church is not that kingdom, but that are principally good, short, completed tales its mission is to prepare men for it, and of its from the English periodicals, with some ballast ministers to publish the gospel of it, "that it is, of criticism, and essay-writing. The Transatat hand." In the presentation of this view, the lantic is better entertainment for a leisure hour anthor traverses the Bible from its opening to -we do not speak of a studious hour-than its closing chapter, and shows how in it all any of our selected weeklies. It is most legibly Scripture is beautifully harmonious with itself. and elegantly printed, and a number, of 64 oc-Whether he proves his point, is a question tavo columns, only costs ten cents. We are which we leave each reader to determine for glad that so good a journal, and one so promishimself; but this we will say, that whether he ing of success, emanates from this city. The proves it or not, on his way to it he leads us publishers are Hamersly & Co., and subscripthrough a marvelous variety of Scripture intertions may be entered at Turner Bros. retation—through lights and shadows of FERIODICALS RECEIVED. - We acknow-Divine teaching, which fully repay the effort that is demanded. Indeed, the book ledge the following periodicals:
Peterson's Ludies' Magazine for February, thoroughly permeated with the words of Holy Writ. They flow from his pen published by Chas. J. Peterson; as his own natural language, out of Old Testament and New, without repetition, and with a wonderful adaptation to his purpose; | ical Information, published by the University.

Living Age, No. 1339, published by Littell & Gay, Boston; De Bow's New Orleans Monthly Review for January; Scott's Journal of Medwith a wonderful adaptation to his purpose, and all this mainly because he has been a student of the Bible on a plan, believing that the New York Bible House. The thousand on the 14th of February, and ten there is a unity of purpose in it from beginning to end, on which its every part, in one co. and Scribner, Welford & Co., New York; The Portfolio, for February, published by the Students of the Central High School; way or another, is made to bear. One cannot but see that the Bible must have been his The Little Corporal, for February, published by Alfred L. Sewell & Co., Chicago; Vick's hand-book through a large portion of his life. To him Holy Scripture is a "heavenly sys-Illustrated Catalogue, for 1870, published Hustrated Catalogue, 107 1810, phononed by James Vick, Rochester, New York;
The Schoolday Visitor, for February, published by Daughaday & Becker, Philadelphia;
Hitchcock's Monthly Magazine, for February, tem," which he has studied and investigated as such, as thoroughly as the professed astronomer the system of the stars and planets. It is to his purpose to dwell definipublished by Benjamin W. Hitchcock, New tively upon the doctrine of Scripture touching York; Leisure Hours, for February, published he resurrection of the dead; and if the book by J. Trainor King, Philadelphia; THE MIRhad no other value, it would be worth much ROR OF TYPOGRAPHY, published by T. H. Senior & Co., New York; The American that it brings this out with so much clearness (quarterly) Journal of the Medical Sciences, for January, published by Henry C. Lea, Philaand force, showing its high place in the Divine Revelation, and rescuing it from the obscurity delphia; The Manufacturer and Builder, pubinto which it has practically fallen. The book ished by Western & Company, New York; is not a popular one, in the ordinary accepta-The Western Monthly, for February, published by the Company, 18 Tribune Buildings, Chition of the word. Indeed, it could not be, with its object and the scripture method of its

THE TRADE IN VALENTINES. The New York Evening Post has the following facts and figures about the industry in which Fisher, of this city, is so conspicuous. The information that the market for comic perusal without being made wiser in the things valentines has traveled South, with the freedman, will be new and suggestive to most

An author writing for very young readers should be direct, graphic, and above all persons: The subjects illustrated and the verses were simple in modes of thought. An idea formerly designed and written in England; that is plain and forcible is grasped but of late years many have been issued in by the child, even though a hard or this country. The publisher selects designs, technical word gets into the expression of it; | suggested by past seasons or by topics of the language will not avail if the thought is an abstraction. Principles should be explained, not didactically, but by means of an instance or an who is often a story-writer and poet for weekly image; the short tables in the New Testament, | newspapers. Fifty cents is usually paid for a addressed to a child-like audience, are our verse of six or eight lines. As the sentimental eternal models in this respect. And, as in them, the expression of the moral should be interwoven throughout and be an integral part suit is profitable, though short-lived. Sixty of the plot, rather than a ponderous appendage.

"comics" were recently composed in one night by a poet, who received thirty dollars for his by a poet, who received thirty dollars for his Mr. Alfred Martien, the publisher, has done something for the improvement of this kind of authorship. The manuscripts he selects for The publishers of valentines are few in

publication are always simple, pictorial in expression; anecdotal and lively, while the moral is sure to be large and ample, without be- city, one in Philadelphia, and two in Worceswildering metaphysical finesse.—The conception of a true-hearted, helpful American girl, a supplement to the family and and a blessing to sunbeam to the family and and a blessing to simply an incident in the year's transactions. her circle, is well wrought out in Helen Wall | Sales for city use have declined of late years, Pierson's stery of "Edith Vaughan's Victory." but the country demand has increased. This Pierson's stery of "Edith Vaughan's Victory."
—In "A Mere Piece of Mischief" Miss Clara
F. Guernsey reads a severe lesson to children
who pursue their legitimate avocation of "sky
elases of cheap valentines, the exaggerations larking" in thoughtless contempt of the of the designs appealing to their strong appreshe not almost cruel herself in afflicting the winsome Amiel with incurable lameness as the result of Harry Rupps's miss.

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lameness as the result of Harry Burns's mischief?—Marian Reeves, whose little stories are marked by a certain originality and strangeness of scene, furnishes the publisher with a good oriental sketch. The career of Raphael, a good oriental sketch and the good oriental sketc Hebrew boy, first oppressed by a Moslem with a sentimental motto or verse upon the Hebrew boy, first oppressed by a Moslem master in Damascus, and afterwards converted to Christianity, affords the opportunity for a spirited portrayal of scenes and customs in Palestine.—In "The Schoolboy Hero" Mr. Robert Hope Moncrieff teaches, through the history of Arthur Fortescue, the good old Saxon virtues of self-denial, courage, honor, chivalry and humility.—"The Hospital Boy," by the author of "Poke and her Sister," attempts to deal of self-denial, courage, honor, chivalry and humility.—"The Hospital Boy," by the author of "Poke and her Sister," attempts to deal with the infent prediction of a pasteboard box for their inclosure, and the picture at the bottom is ensconsed in a fasof "Poke and her Sister," attempts to deal with the infant prodigy of a circus; it has to do with scenes that have a perennial charm for with scenes that have a perennial charm for twenty-five dollars at retail, which is usually, but is treatment it is forced and inyouth, but in treatment it is forced and incredible.—The above pretty tales fulfil the conditions we have set down, as a general thing

ditions we have set down, as a general thing, and are probably more agreeable to a sensible child than the nonsense-books which a certain class of persons consider the only proper liter mottees are pasted in the boxes, but a recepary amusement for little children. They are those of the senders, or embellished with verprinted-on-paper-which looks thick at first, but see or pictures.—As the materials arrive in a will not wear,—a very appropriate style for books intended, like these, to be cheap and to be read once. They are all prettily bound and be read once are read onc be read once. They are all prettily bound and ployed at this duty, and receive from \$5 to \$10 a week, according to their taste and dexterity. They also ornament the note valentines. The American Sunday School Union is doing Publishers tell frequent stories of expensive an excellent work among the young people by | box valentines being ordered by young women, cipients usually live at boarding-houses, and request that the tribute should arrive at dinner

providing them with an incessant and varying which are addressed to themselves. The resupply of reading that is at once attractive and wholesome. A stylish little novel of almost adult proportions—having 322 pages,—by the author of "Dr. Kendall's Children and their Cousins," teaches the dangers of procrastination, under the title "Jessie Burton." We are the dangers of procrastination, under the title "Jessie Burton." We are the dangers of procrastination, under the title "Jessie Burton." We are the dangers of procrastination, under the title "Jessie Burton." We are the dangers of procrastination, under the title "Jessie Burton." We are the dangers of procrastination, under the title "Jessie Burton." We are the tribute should arrive at dinner to the immates are all assembled. If the lady should chance to live with supply of his highly nutritious and well-known beverage. Its wide-spread and increasing use, by order of physicians, for invalids, families, &c., commend to the attention of all consumers who want a strictly pure article; prepared from the best materials; and pure article; propared and increasing use, by order of physicians, for invalids, family use, &c., commend to the tendence of the supply of his highly nutritious and well-known beverage. Its wild-spread and increasing use, by order of physicians, for invalids, family use, &c. ankful that the author, after perplexing the It may be noticed of the negro valentines that agination with so many pages of evil conse- though they nearly all represent caricatures of der the negro race, the versification is entirely in good English, and might equally well apply to make the story conclude hopefully.

Its Edgeworth herself could hardly have the negro race, the versification is entirely in good English, and might equally well apply to better or cheaper. KNEASS'S Harners Store, 1126 Mar ket street Big Horse in the do in 1126 Mar her street Big Horse in the do in 1127 Mar Mis Edgeworth herself could hardly have girls of the period, dandies, coquettes, fiddlers, show a more vindictive moral sense or re-ball-room belies and others. One of the few pented her more tardily of the dark justice she African suggestions relates to the shoes of a had done but the little sinners of our day are | colored maiden. The verses close with

Where you those herring-boxes fling probably more hardened than those of hers, There's death to every creeping thing." and the reiterated blows will be good for them. The valentines for white women are, this -"Over the Hedge, or the Gate Opened," by the author of "Nora's Life at Derneleugh," is year, much devoted to the ridicule of the woman's-rights question. There is the a little autobiographic tale, whose interest ac- Woman's Right to Tipple," personated by a celerates from light descriptions of country young lady in tunic and pantaloons, leaning amusements to a very dreadful account of a against a bar; "Woman's Right to be a Car-

child on fire.—Both these stories have an penter," a wood-sawyer, a cart-driver, a police-man, a conductor, &c., all illustrated by appropriate pictures. Under the representation of a supposed member of the Sorosis club, the verses close thus: "Go on, reform us naughty men; The coxcombs cut, exalt the hon! Laughing we listen to your rants, And glory in your tightening pants!' The present style of chignon and waterfall fifty cents per annum, and The Child's World, melancholy-looking shirt-maker, the verses remark: "She dreams of the lover ?"

That new shirt will cover, And marries him in her sleep." A nervous woman is complimented as fol-You'll rush with fright from a harmless bu Which the wind has near you carried; lut yet you don't fear a good stout hug, Nor tremble at getting married." A thin lady is told :

"Shaped like a lath, fat as a match, Oh, you'd be a glorious catch: That is, for a doctor who wishes to see A very good case for anatomy." A dandy youth is told: Dear sir, I have duly considered your sui When to know the results you're inclined, You will learn from my dear brother's boot The final resolve of my mind. The mottoes on the "sentimentals" are not particularly novel. "I cling to thee;" "Yours till death;" "I live on love for thee," &c., will

illustrate them. The more pretentious often run in this wise: "Oh! quickly, loved one, name the day When I may call thee mine; And we to church will haste away, My charming Valentine." The excess of letters delivered in this city of St. Valentine's day is usually less than is sup-

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frocks and overshirts, and the cloth for caps, must be dark blue and pure indigo dye. The nankin collars of the sheeting Trocks must be Incorporated 1794. Charter Perpetual. f the same quality and color as that on the flannel overshirts.

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The Archbishop of Algiers has been despatched to Paris to learn Napoleon's views on Papal infallibility.

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The Archbishop of Algiers has been despatched to Paris to learn Napoleon's views on the marine attracting the favorable consideration of the House Committee of Commerce, and a resolution of inquiry as to whether anything need by the for repairs.

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The Tyrolean Deputies threaten to withdraw from the Austrian Diet, being denied the right to vote and their proper influence.

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The head and breast, and badly injured, by some unknown person, during a fight between a crowd of boys, at Moyamensing avenue and the least in ship Dashing West of the least in ship Dashing West of the least in ship Dashing draw from the Austrian Diet, being denied the right to vote and their proper influence. THE Senate of Ohio yesterday, by a vote of nation. Bantist Church gave a concert in Institute Hall last evening, which was a brilliant success. The hall was densely packed. Such affairs

21 to 12, indefinitely postponed a resolution increasing the salaries of the Supreme Judges of the State. FIFTEEN hundred to two thousand men will be discharged from the Navy Yard at New | generally draw larger houses here than regular York to-day. The storeship Guard, of the Darien fleet, sailed yesterday. One hundred and twenty-five diseased hogs, perance reading-room. Unfortunately, they are brought from Kentucky for slaughter, were more given to talking than to acting in such seized at Cincinnati yesterday, by order of the The last of the series of dinners in honor of Prince Arthur was given at the British Minister's, in Washington, last evening. The Prince will probably go to War This is a pity, as there is no place where some such promoter of mental activity is

Prince will probably go to New York to-day. THE distillers of Cincinnati have resolved to record their names in opposition to the 48-hour system and that they will immediately test the A NIGHT TRAIN was thrown from the track of the Great Western Railroad, by a broken rail, at Capetown, Canada, on Thursday night. One man was killed and four injured. An expedition against hostile Indians in stroying 44 lodges, with winter clothing and instead of moving about they halt their wazons Seven men were frozen to death in a rein one place until they sell out, they should be cent storm between Pembina and Fort Aber- taxed for it. Some rascal attempted to effect an entrance crombie, Dakota. On Sunday week the thernometer at Fort Abercrombie marked :16 deg. into the house of H. L. Tatnall, Esq., night before last, but was scared off by the watch-dog.

Fort Shaw, after killing 173 Indians and de-THE remains of Mr. Peabody will be trans- Last night it appears that he returned and ferred from the funeral vessel to the City Hall | threw the dog a piece of meat. The sagacious at Portland to-day, with imposing ceremonies, brute took it up and carried it into the house. The Maine Legislature will be present in a instead of eating it. Usually he will not allow a vote of 66 to 56, yesterday decided to give the vacated seats to the candidates having the dose of poison rolled up in it. I know that next highest number of votes. Nine were this sounds a little marvellous, but it is true sworn in yesterday, three being colored men. Anortien violent debate has taken place in the Corps Legislatif, relative to the commercial

treaties with England. Ollivier announced that the Cabinet would support the existing arrangement, and the Chamber sustained him

JOSEPH PULATIZER, member of the Missouri House of Representatives, was shot and wounded on Thursday, by Edward Augustus, upervisor of Registration for St. Louis. shooting was caused by charges made by Pulatizer against Augustus in the Westlicher R. R. KEEP, Consul at Athens, writes to the Hartford Courant that the town of Santa | Both the large car-building establishments are Maura, in the Ionian Islands, was totally destroyed by an earthquake on December 29th. In the West and South. There is a rumor Ten dead and fifty wounded persons had been that a Philadelphia firm owning a large numtaken from the rules on January 1st. The her of rolling-mills in Pittsburgh and elsewhere survivors lived in tents. THE Tennessee Constitutional Convention. by a vote of 50 to 16, have adopted a Consti-

tional amendment allowing all citizens of the State, without regard to color, to vote upon payment of poll tax. The Legislature has nanked the Convention for adopting this WILLIE ATKINS, whose punishment at the Skinner school, in Chicago, last November, created such excitement, died yesterday morning. He has lain in a stupor ever since the occurrence, nearly three months, never speak- Kate H. Bunting, Annie W. Smith, Rena H. investigation at the time of the occurrence Campbell, and Amanda C. Doerr; a colloquy failed to show that undue violence was used. THE Toronto Leader, organ of the Dominion | Josie Thompson, and Lizzie Philler, and | Government to impose a ready-made council valedactory address by Kate A. Nevins. upon the Red River colonists, and that Gov. | Prof. Geo. W. Fetter, Principal, delivered McDougall was instructed to ascertain the the diploma to the graduates, and M. Hall wishes of the people of the district, and to re- Stanton, Esq., President of the Board of Conport the most capable men to represent the trollers of the Public Schools, awarded the different classes. It further states that any re- teachers' certificates. Both gentlemen made bellious or annexation movement will be put very neat and appropriate speeches.

down; that any interference of the United | Stanton presented a very handsome gold pen-States is even more improbable than in the case | cil to Kate F. Plummer, who received the of Cuba, and would be met promptly. THE New Hampshire State Labor Conven- graduates and their averages are as follows: tion met at Concord yesterday. Resolutions payment of the national debt should fall on all alike; opposing public land grants to railroads and speculatosr: declaring for a greenback i

Lea and sugar; endorsing Congressman Dawes' speech; and demanding a ten-hour law for women and minors in factories. Saul. Flint, an old advocate of taxation of the bonds and their payment in currency, was nominated for vovernor.

| Orty-Arst Congress-Second Session. | Curbilly Armst Congress-Second Session. | Curbilly Arms however, determined to proceed with the regur order of business, and on motion of Mr Vice Presidents: John Buchanan, M. D., Sepoor in the District of Columbia, appropriating \$30,000, was taken up and passed, with amendments providing that part of the money be appropriated to labor and labor materials, etc. After an executive session, the Senate ad-The House of Representatives adopted the M. D., on the value of the subcutaneous injecreport from the Election Committee declaring the claimants of seats from Georgia under the tion; J. H. Bradway, M. D., on heat as the claimants of seats from Georgia under the a means of diagnosis; — Babbitt, M. D., report from the Election Committee declaring the claimants of seats from Georgia under the election of April 20, 1898, not entitled to their seats. These claimants were admitted to seats in the last Congress. The Election Committee were discharged from considering the claim of Simpson, member elect from the Fourth South Carolina District, he being unable to take the oath. Mr. Cullom introduced bills to organiza Simpson, member elect from the Fourth South Carolina District, he being unable to take the oath. Mr. Cullom introduced bills to organize Lincoln Territory, and consolidate the Indians under a Territorial government; also, giving a Territorial government to the District of Columbia. The House went into Committee lowing officers: W. H. Smith, M. D., Brookon the Legislative Appropriation bill, and Mr. Voorhees made a speech to show that the lyn, N. Y., President; William Young, M. D., holders of the public debt since 1862, taking into consideration the prices of gold over currency, had paid for the whole bonded debt .—The second story of the building north--The second story of the building northno more than \$1,371,424,288. He advocated west corner Second and Market streets, occuno more than \$1,371,424,288. He advocated greenback payment of the five-twenties. After some remarks by Messrs. Butler and Dawes, the latter declining further controversy, the committee rose. The Postal Route bill was reported and passed. Mr. Reeves introduced a bill to abelish the produce brokers' tax on far-

-The Select Council contested election t mers. The House adjourned, with the understanding that to-day's session should be for de-bate only.

Case of Coxe vs. Hodgdon, of Eighth Ward, was up before the Committee yesterday after-OUR WILMINGTON LETTER. General Items of Interest. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] Wilmington, Jan. 28.— The Scotchmen and other admirers of the poet Burns enjoyed themselves last evening in celebrating the first from the shed attached to the office of P. R. Hoopes, dealer in sand, cement, &c., at and dance. The occasion was a merry one, and dance. The occasion was a merry one, and dance. The occasion was a merry one, and dance about six o'clock last evening.

| And now, January classic, at withington, occasion, Messick, at withington, occasion, and occasion,

The temperance people give evidence of in-

so many of these outrages recently that people

prisoners look forward to their fate with abject

our manufacturers still appear to be busy.

Mercantile business continues dull here, but

error, weeping and mouning continually.

will shortly erect a large rolling-mill here.

CITY BULLETIN.

-The Girls' Normal School had its semi-

annual commencement, last evening, at the

Academy of Music. The house was crowded

in every part. The exercises consisted of

Cloud, and Anna J. Miller; recitations by

—"How Americans Interrupt," composed by Misses Mary R. Brevoor, E. Lizzie Smith,

highest graduating average. The names of the

and those celebrating it exchanged toasts with by some boys, about six o'clock last evening, and was destroyed. A portion of the shed was used for storage purposes, and another the Burns Club of Philadelphia during the banquet.

The committee to visit Congress on the subject of obtaining an appropriation for the improvement of Wilmington harbor succeeded in attracting the favorable consideration of the various of the stable connected with the coal attracting the favorable consideration of the various of the ject of obtaining an appropriation for the improvement of Wilmington harbor succeeded in attracting the favorable consideration of the an old frame stable connected with the coal ward of Cilonwell & Co. and it was also de--Orders have been received to suspend The Bible School of Delaware Avenue work in the construction and steam engineering departments of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, in which about eleven hundred men are

The stable of Alex. Garvin, in the rear of ARCH STREET RESIDENCE 3618 Garden street, Twenty-fourth Ward, was burned about 10 o'clock last night. Loss, creased activity, and they now talk of a tem- \$700.

more given to talking than to acting in such matters.

A subscription reading-room, opened at New Sciences of Philadelphia, on the 21st of Decemone being about twice as large as the Hadro-Our farmers are much exercised over the saurus Foulkii, of which a skeleton is now in license, or "special tax," required of them for the museum of the Academy. This waterstanding market. The revenue officers have lizard in life must have stood twenty-six feet positive official letters directing them to assess and collect h, and yet Commissioner Delano has published a letter which appears to imply that he had discovered there a species of that the Bureau does not consider that the law | monkey of the marmoset type, no larger than applies to farmers selling their own produce. a mouse. It is causing much ill-feeling. The present in- Speaking of the Hadrosaurus Foulkii, now set terpretation does not seem in accord with the spirit of the law, for as farmers are specifically authorized to peddle their produce about the after dilating on Mr. Hawkins's famous treet, deep the spirit of the law, for as farmers are specifically authorized to peddle their produce about the after dilating on Mr. Hawkins's famous treet, deep the spirit seems hard to see why if the restorations at Sydenham Palace, pays 1929-315, No. 411 Walnut street. roads or streets, it seems hard to see why, if, restorations at Sydenham Palace, pays

the counsel of Professor Owen, have recon- ja22 s w tf5 structed from the disjecta membra discovered in the rocks; and almost caused to breathe before us these representatives of an earlier day. The huge hump of the Megalosaurus was only an inference of Mr. Hawkins from the weight of the creature's head and the processing of the greature's head and the processing of the creature's head and the processing of the creatur any one to come near him when he has meat, of the creature's head and the necessity of any one to come near him when he has meat, but he appeared to invite an examination of this piece. It was found to contain a strong dose of poison rolled up in it. I know that this solunds a little marvellous, but it is true nevertheless.

Public attention is beginning to turn towards the sad tragedy which is to take place at New Castle next Friday. Not a great deal of inter
To the attachment of this piece. It was unmercifully ridiculed by other scientific men, until certain bones were discovered which fully confirmed his reasoning." Mr. Hawkins's intelligent conjecture has been completely borne out by a late discovery of vertebre with very long processes, and he has received an apology

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Castle next Friday. Not a great deal of inter- long processes, and he has received an apology Castle next Friday. Not a great deal of interest is manifested, however. There have been and a congratulation from a philosopher who followed the contractive transfer received an apology and a congratulation from a philosopher who had laughed at him. Prof. Owen. Coal Statement. generally (unless opposed to capital punishment) think the prisoners deserve their fate.

The following is the amount of coal transported over the philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week the custom of the Executive in this State to the custom of the Executive in this State to the custom of the Executive of instice, especially the course of instinct th

Pottsville Schuylkill Haven...: Total Anthracite Coal for week... Total for week paying freight. Total of all kinds for the week ...

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Steamer Saxon, Sears, 48 hours from from Cardenas, is consigned, vessel and cargo, to S ris Waln & Co-not as before Vice Presidents; John Buchanan, M. D., Secretary; J. Isaacs, M. D., Treasurer. Various committees were appointed and other formal business transacted. Benjamin Thompson, M. D., of Iowa, read an essay on inhalation in the cure of diseases; J. C. Harroll, Schr S V W. Simmers; Clark, Charleston, S Lathbury

TRUGGISTS WILL FIND A LARGE DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES. - GRADU-MASTILE SOAP-GENUINE AND VERY FOREIGN FRUITS, NUTS, &C.-MES-

The Select Council contested election case of Coxe vs. Hodgdon, of Eighth Ward, was up before the Committee yesterday afternoon. The Mayor and Recorder, who had been subpossed to produce the ballot-boxes, refused to do so without an order from the Court. Two or three of the election officers where examined, and testified that no returns had been made up in the Seventh division, because a mob broke into the poll-house and destroyed or mutilated the papers.

Brig Anna (Br), Mosrow, clesged at New York 27th inst. or Nassan, Brig Charlotte, Cables, cleared at N York yesterday of the Court of Poll COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Moutevides and Buenos Ayres. Schr & New York of Moutevides and Buenos Ayres. Schr & Sevenan. Coront, cleared at Savannah 27th inst. Of ELIVABETH L. PRYOR, for an order authorizing the Recorder of Deeds to drive satisfaction upon the for ELIVABETH List wite. To William the Recorder of Secretain mortgage for Siongiven by ELIJAH. Schr John Blockhum, Price, from Baltimora for Now last the Seventh division, because a mob broke into the poll-house and destroyed or mutilated the papers.

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for Montevideo, which put into Bermuda in distress, was being transhipped to brig Louisa (Br), which vessel would convey it to its destination.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. of the City and County of, Philadelphia.—In ra "The Premium Fund Association."—The Auditor ap-pointed by the Court to sudit, settle and adjust the final account of JOSEPH W. MARTIN, Receiver, &c., and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the Accountant, will, meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on THURSDAY, the 3d day city of Philadelphia. ia22 s tu th st IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS for the City and County of Philadelphia.—Estato of HENRY KLEISZ, Sr., decoased.—The auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of ELIZA: KLEISZ, and WILLIAM KLEISZ, surviving Executors of HENRY KLEISZ, Sr., decid, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on THURSDAY, Feb. 3, 1970, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the office of James Page, Egg., No. 272 South Fourth street, in the city of Philadelphia. IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE

City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate of JAMES CARRAHER, decedeed.—The Anditor appointed by the Court to report distribution of the fund in Court arising from the sale of real estate late of said decedent for payment of debra, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, January 31, 170, at 11 o'clock A. M., at his office, No. 217 South Bixth street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE N THE ORPHANS COURT FOR THE County of Philadelphia—Bestate of ANDREW KNOX, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of HUGH TAIT, Executor of ANDREW KNOX, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on THURSDAY, Feb. 19th. 1850, at four (4) o'clock, at his office, No. 623 Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia.

[az7 th s tu6t*] INMAN HURNER, Auditor. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE City and County of Philadelphia.—Estate of JOHN FITTON, dec'd.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to nudit.settle and adiust the account of SAMUEL CONAWAY and ANN CONAWAY, Executors of the Estate of JOHN FITTON, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the bands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on WEDN ESDAY the ninth day of Febuary, 1870, at 3 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 118 South Sixth street, in the city of Philadelphia.

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