A STUDENT-DUEL AT HEIDELBERG.

(From the correspondence of the Boston Transcript.)

HEIDELBERG, July 30, 1857.

In the "good old days" when Heidelberg University nurtured chivalrous sentiments as well as the arts and sciences, every student was obliged to join a club formed from his own countrymen. In this way national prejudices were strengthened, and private as well as public quarrels sprang up between the different "Landsmann," as easily as in those times the sword was wont to spring from its scabbard.

These clubs were supposed, in the time of Napoleon, to possess too much influence, and were consequently suppressed as "national," but allowed to continue as mere "college" cliques; and in the names "Swabian," "Prussian," &c., which are adopted by the present "corps" of the University, we find a reason for the origin of student-duelling, which obtains to such an extent throughout Germany.

These clubs, composed of young men of all ranks and from all nations, without personal quarrels or national animosities, challenge one another to single combat merely for the honor of their "corps," or, as some say, to keep up that old spirit of "Ritterthood," which this more practical age is apt to despise.

At any rate, the duels took place; dangerous and disfiguring wounds are given and received, and it is my purpose at this time merely to describe the process as I felt under my observation on a pleasant afternoon of last week. The "Swablans" in green caps, and the "Vandals" in red, were to test the prowess of their best swordsmen—and for this purpose repaired, in broad daylight, to the romantic valley of "Brunnenstubo," which lies embosomed among hills, just across the Neckar, an hour's walk from Heidelberg.

Passing the small inn called the "Hirschgasse," renowned as the place where duels in the olden time were fought, and where the knights of the land took their military steps in their youthful days, we winds along the side of the Heiligenberg, giving charming views of the old castle and the lovely environs of Heidelberg, till it reaches "Brunnenstubo." Here the horses are left in charge of the servants; sentinels are stationed against intrusions, and the students (some thirty were present) proceed to a level plat just under shelter of the woods, but near enough to the open valley for the sun-light to sparkle through the foliage.

A sharp bank furnishes seats for the company; a couple of beer kegs are mysteriously furnished; and the preparations for the combat begin; the stout man in shirt sleeves is pointed out as the "Doctor," and with his aid the champions are armed for the fight. This is quite a process in itself; first the upper clothing is removed, and a linen shirt substituted; a thick band is wound on the muscular parts of the sword-arm, then covering over covering is added till the arm which must do the cutting and thrusting is so swathed that a second person must hold it at right angles with the owner's body till the moment for action arrives; next a quilted leathern apron is made to cover the stomach and the thighs; and with a black silk stock of thick substance to protect the throat, a doughty knight steps forth, with head and left side wholly unguarded, except by the good sword which is now given into his right hand. The second tries the sharp and glistening blade, and while the champions on either side pause to take a glass of beer, we will rapidly sketch their name and station.

The "Swabian" is reputed the best duellist in Heidelberg; his father is a good clergyman of a neighboring village, who, while he condemns the practice of duelling in toto, is, nevertheless, proud of his son's skill. The young man of four and twenty (old enough to know better, and young enough to regret the necessity of keeping up the credit of his "corps" by cutting hugh gashes in his fellow-student's face,) steps boldly forth—a keen-eyed, well-formed man. The "Vandal" is the son of the Prussian minister to the Court of Baden—a pale but resolute student, of slighter make than his antagonist, but full as cool in demeanor. The seconds have their right sides also protected by huge yellow aprons, and with blunt swords stand by to interfere when any false stroke is given or expected. The "Swabian" second is a certain Count Von Hennin, and the "Vandal" second is a man in specs, (probably only a baron.)

"Fertig," cried the Count von Hennin; "Los" —and as it they were; a very rapid and handsomely executed pass—and again they thrust and parried, till the word "Halt" put a momentary stop to the fight; a second meeting, and the Swabian (as I afterwards learnt, for it was not mentioned on the ground,) received a slight cut on the forehead; a second encounter was a series of lightning strokes and rapid evolutions with the keen blades, and immediately after the word "Halt," I saw a stream of blood flowing down the face and over the shirt of the "Vandal." He was led away and the Doctor called. The Swabian walked coolly away and began to dress. The Vandal had received a cut some six inches in length; beginning just below the temple, it ran along the cheek towards the nose, and then turned upwards, making a slight wound—a very ghastly looking thing! He summoned all his pride, and bore the pain right manfully. They washed the wound, which bled profusely; he seemed faint and sat down. The Swablans congratulated their champion, and said it was a capital stroke—a double-action movement, which only a skilful hand could make.

No one seemed to feel that this was a foolish mutilation, although the poor fellow will be sick perhaps a month, and carry a hideous scar till the day of his death. After a moment's pause, the students turned from the wounded man to make preparations for a second duel. This was between inexperienced and younger members of the "corps"—"Foxes," as they are termed. The combatants wore caps with visors, and exhibited little skill in the use of their weapons. One received a wound on the chin, and the other's ear was divided into a couple of parts by a bungling thrust of his adversary, but these awkward displays were only laughed at by the groups of students.

One young "Swabian" was present with a green shade tied over the place where one ear ought to have been, but it had been "put out" in a duel on this very spot. The penalty for fighting a duel is imprisonment, and this young man had just been pardoned by the Grand Duke, and yet here he was, looking on with his one eye as if the fascination of the fighting-ground was too great to be resisted.

The scene itself in the wood was at least an interesting one if not in all respects agreeable—the groups of fine-looking students—the girded coats—the wounded man near the "Vandal" beer-keg—the duelling apparatus—the orderly deportment and earnest look of the young men—and over all the green foliage of the tall trees; it was quite the scene for an artist.

I had always supposed these duels were boy's play, although in the streets of Heidelberg every fifth student that one meets has a scar or an ugly wound on his face; but when the fact is known that such a wound as I saw given, if it had passed a half inch further to the left, would have destroyed the eye of the student, this sort of duelling seems very little like boy's play—boy's *mischief* would be the better word.

But further reflections will suggest themselves to any one who will think for a moment upon the effect which would be produced in an American college by the introduction of some such barbarous custom of the middle ages among the students.

INCONNU.

Walking a Thousand Miles in a Thousand Hours.

[From the Boston Traveller.]

Most people in reading the announcement of such a feat as that now being performed at Stewart's Gymnasium, over the Boylston market, are apt to misapprehend and misconstrue its difficulties. A thousand miles, travelled at the rate of twenty four miles a day, would break down nine men out of every ten, and leave the best drilled army minus half its forces; but to walk a thousand miles in a thousand consecutive hours is a feat immeasurably more difficult. No single hour, it must be remembered, must be allowed to pass without a mile having been accomplished during the time in which the minute hand makes its circuit. Each hour of dawn or sunset, of midnight or noonday, whether the rain pour without or the thermometer stand at 98 in the shade, must have its mile measured with weary feet—hour after hour—hour after hour—night and day for six successive weeks. Nothing on earth is so refreshing as a night of calm, quiet, and connected sleep; but in performing the feat under consideration such a rest for the tired body cannot be obtained, and the hurried naps which are taken, instead of really invigorating, serve only to inspire an intense longing for that continued rest which alone can refresh the weary, either in mind or body.

Let any one, in ordinary circumstances, be forced to lie awake every alternate hour, for even a few nights in succession, and he will find serious inroads made by it upon his health and spirits. That such undertakings as that at Boylston Hall can be successfully carried out, only shows what an excess of endurance the human frame may be made to withstand by careful and faithful training.

The young man, Lambert, who is now walking his thousand miles at Stewart's Gymnasium, is a native of York, in England, and about twenty-one years of age. He was bred a sail-maker, but at the age of fourteen he was thrown considerably into the society of sporting characters connected with a celebrated English stable, and as a consequence had his mind so much impressed with the exploits of certain pedestrians that he put himself in training. His first foot race was over the York course the same year, when he accomplished his two miles within eleven minutes. At Belleview, near Manchester, he won a purse of £25, against one Jordan, running a quarter of a mile in fifty-three seconds. Since then he has run half a dozen races, the shortest was at Lawrence last Fast Day, when he beat Naley, the "Shooting Star," in a five mile race. He has also been engaged in a walking feat similar to the present, namely, at a cricket ground near York, in Yorkshire, England, where, having assisted a pedestrian who walked five hundred miles in as many consecutive hours, he laid a wager that he could do the same thing, and won the wager.

The match at Boylston Hall is for $1,000 a side, and both the parties to it have their agents present, to watch the course of events and see that all things are done fairly and in order. The ring in which he walks is about a yard wide, laid with sawdust, and runs around the hall, all the gymnastic paraphernalia of Professor Stewart being within, and the subscribers to the gymnasium are constantly on hand, exercising themselves without in the least interfering with the pedestrian. Twenty-seven times around this ring makes the required mile.

At twenty minutes before 9 o'clock last evening, our reporter saw Lambert commence his six hundred and ninety-second mile. He was in good spirits, and had been conversing freely and with apparent ease, and went off in good style on his walk. He was dressed in a red silk shirt, with short sleeves, black velvet breeches, reaching to the knees, check socks, and shoes, with a light kerchief round his neck—leaving his calves, arms, throat and head bare. In height he is about five feet seven or eight inches; he has a light blue eye, and a very pleasant, genial aspect of face. His natural weight is 135 pounds, but by training he reduced himself to 127 pounds, and has fallen off six or seven pounds since commencing his walk. The six hundred and ninety-second mile was accomplished in just fifteen minutes.

During the first two weeks of his pilgrimage he felt worse than at present. He frequently has pain in his legs, and weariness, as well as headaches, and after each mile his knees give him some pain. By frequent bathing with alcohol, and careful attention to diet, however, he is enabled to keep up, and appears to be quite strong; appearances are in favor of his successfully accomplishing his task, although, of course, the last one or two hundred hours will test his exhausted energies to the utmost, possibly beyond the limit of endurance. The present cool weather is very favorable to him, and he says he felt most severely the one or two hot days which occurred week before last.

At one time recently his knees were much swollen and painful, but the inflammation was reduced, and the utmost attention is paid to diet, to guard against attacks of illness. His food consists entirely of mutton and beef, done rare, dry toast, and a few potatoes, and nothing greasy or fat is allowed him; his drink is tea and Scotch ale. In the state of his physical system, consequent upon his exertions, all this care is necessary to prevent liability to sickness.

His greatest trials are at night, when he sleeps. He takes no sleep in the day, and the walking after his rounds is so arranged that he can walk two miles in succession, taking the last fifteen minutes of one hour and the first fifteen of the next, thus giving over an hour and a quarter at each interval of rest, during which he obtains his sleep.

The moment he lays his head upon the pillow he drops into a slumber as profound as death, and it is with the greatest difficulty that the attendants can arouse him when his time for sleep has expired. Worn-out nature asserts her rights with iron-hand, and yields her control over the sleeper only in obedience to force. Whippings have been resorted to in similar cases elsewhere, but not yet in this case, although it is impossible to say what will be necessary before the end of the thousand hours. The last hour will be that ending at three o'clock Tuesday morning, September 8, and when the prisoner is released he will need a week's care before he can be left to himself. If allowed to sleep uninterruptedly, he would sleep a week, or probably never wake again.

We have given these details, believing a description of the phenomena of such a case would be interesting to the uninitiated, and at the same time enable them to appreciate the amount of trial and fatigue which rigid training may enable the human body to endure.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

NEW YORK.—The annual performance for the benefit of the American Dramatic Fund Association will take place on Saturday evening, the 29th instant, at Niblo's.

Burton's theatre will commence its regular season on next Monday, with Mr. Edwin Booth, the leading actress being Miss Susan Denin. Mr. C. Fisher, Mr. Mark Smith, and Mr. Stotohell are re-engaged. During the early part of the season Mrs Charlotte Cushman, Mr. Murdoch, Mr. Ranger and Miss Blanche Fane will play star engagements.

Laura Keene also commences her season on Monday evening. Mr. George Jordan retires, to become a travelling "star." Mr. Henry Lorraine is the leading actor and stage-manager. Mr. Joseph Jefferson the principal comedian, Mr. Wheatleigh, Miss Kate Reynolds, and other popular members of the company last season, have been re-engaged, also Miss Poll Marshall and Miss Charlotte Thompson.

Wallack's Theatre, in consequence of the severe illness of Mr. James Wallack, will be leased to Mr. Stuart, at a high rent. It will probably open on Monday a week with Miss Matilda Heron, in "La Flammina," a comedy in four acts, by M. Mario Uchard, produced at the Theatre Francais, last March, and illustrating some events in the life of the author, who is a stock broker, and was married to Madelaine Brohan, the actress of the Francais. During the season at Wallack's, Miss Eliza Logan, Miss Agnes Robertson, Mr. Wallack and other stars will appear. Mrs. Hoey, the best actress in New York, will continue the star of the stock company, which will also include Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Allon, Miss Gannon, Mr. Lester, Mr. W. R. Blake, Mr. Whiting, H. B. Phillips, Grosvenor, Norton, and A. H. Davenport.

At Niblo's Garden the combined talent of M'lle. Rolla, the *premiere danseuse*, and the Ravels, draws excellent houses

The Olympic Theatre (late Buckley's) has been re-opened under the management of T. B. Johnston and W. B. Moore. The former is a popular comedian and the latter was formerly treasurer at Wallack's Theatre.

At Burton's theatre, the last novelty, a drama, illustrative of Indian life, entitled "Miantinimo, or the Last of the Narragansetts," is one of those stirring pieces, full of incident and of romantic interest, which rarely fails to attain a high degree of popularity.

The New York *Programme* (a lively theatrical journal) says: "Twenty-five children have been for some time under the instruction of an accomplished ballet master, and will appear during next season in connection with the Keller troupe.

Miss Eliza Logan is making a study of *Meg Merrifles*, which character she will assume for the first time in the fall.

Among the dramatic engagements of Messrs. Barry & Marshall are Mrs. Lizzie Weston Davenport and Mr. W. Davidge.

Mrs. Barrow is to play two weeks at Wood's theatre, Cincinnati, commencing October 19th—thence proceeding to play a fortnight at each of Mr. Wood's theatres in St. Louis and Chicago.

Mr. G. C. Howard, father of little Cordelia, has become the lessee of the Adelphi Theatre, Troy, for one year from the 1st of September ensuing.

It is said that Mr. Belton has cleared $1,500 at the Montreal Theatre during his management.

Miss Ellen C. Morant, formerly of the Holliday Street Theatre, Baltimore, was recently married to Mr. John A. Bowen, at one time connected with the press in that city.

Richard J. Turner, well known as a ballad singer of considerable ability, died last week after a short illness

Mr. Lorraine and Miss Kate Denin Ryan have been playing at North's Amphitheatre, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Conway have been at the Chicago Theatre.

CALIFORNIA.—Mr. Maguire, the manager of the Metropolitan theatre, California, has engaged Miss Emma Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood. Miss Stanley will sail on the 5th of September, and will probably visit Australia before she returns to the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Wood sail from New Orleans, December 5.

Mr. J. A. Smith, who was at Laura Keene's last season, has started for California.

AUSTRALIA.—The Prince of Wales Theatre, at Sydney, so long closed, is at length to be re-opened for operatic performances, under the management of the new lessee, Mr. Frank Howson. The list of vocalists includes Mesdames Cailly, Sarah Flower, and Carandini; Messrs. Farquharson, Laglaise and Frank Howson.

The Misses Gougenheim had quarrelled with their manager, at Melbourne, because they played to thin houses: Madame Anna Bishop had consented to re-open the opera season.

FOREIGN.—Charles Dickens' amateur company were to have performed "The Frozen Deep" in Manchester, on the 21st and 22d inst. Mr. Sims Reeve is to receive £900 for eighteen nights at the Standard theatre, London. The management of the Olympic passes into the hands of Messrs Robson and Emden. Mr. Robson commences his season with "The Subterfuge"—but the more important event is the little play of Mr. Wilkie Collins, "The Lighthouse." Mr. Robson sustaining the part originally taken by Mr Dickens. The character is one entirely apart from any which Mr. Robson has played in Wych street, and it will enable this great actor to do himself justice in a line which has not heretofore been opened to him. The Royal Pavoptikon, Leicester square, is to change its name from Greek to French, and reappear under the fortunate auspices of Mr. E. T. Smith, of Drury Lane, as a Winter Garden. After several years of retirement, Mr. T. P. Cooke has re-appeared at the Haymarket theatre. The enthusiasm to be expected perhaps exceeded expectation. He was the original man-o'-war's-man of the English boards, and all after him were imitators.

MELBOURNE IN THE AUCTION ROOM.—The effects of Mlle. Rachel are being sold off in Paris. Her gifts, her portraits, her poignards, her wardrobe, all her cherished works of art, have by this time been "knocked down" to the highest bidder. We understand that the following actresses deputed agents to bid for them. Madame Ristori gave a *carte blanche* to bid the mantle of the great tragedy queen, and certainly on no one would the mantle of Rachel fall so gracefully as on the classic shoulders of Ristori. Miss Helen Faucit is anxious to obtain possession of Rachel's crown. Miss Cushman has set her dramatic heart upon carrying off her shoes, in the ambitious expectation of being able to walk in them!

In London, Miss Louisa Pyne and Mr. Harrison have taken the Lyceum for three months. Mr. Weiss is already engaged, and, every effort is making to form a complete and strong company. Mr. Alfred Mellon will be musical director and *chef d'orchestre*. The instrumental band, forty strong, is selected from the bands of the Royal Italian Opera, the Sacred Harmonic Society, and the Orchestral Union; and there will be a chorus of corresponding strength and quality. The *repertoire* will be extensive, consisting of the best English operas and operas adapted, to the English stage; and will include an original opera of much merit by an American composer, which has had great success in the United States. The theatre is to open on the 21st of September, and the performances will continue till about Christmas.

The operatic company of Her Majesty's theatre, London—comprising Mesdames Piccolomini, Spezia, Ortolani; Signors Giuglini, Beneventano, Belloti, Belart, &c, have been singing in the provinces.

A series of Italian operas, under the direction of Mr. Beale, at the Princess's theatre, would commence on the 24th inst. The great artistes of the day, including Madame Grisi, Madame Alboni, Madame Gassier, Signor Mario, Herr Reichmardt, and Herr Formes, constitute the company. The operas to be performed will comprise the *Travatas, Norma, Rigoletto, Lucrezia Borgia, La Sonnambula, Il Trovatore, Semiramide, Il Barbiere di Seviglia, Lucia di Lammermoor, Don Giovanni, &c.*

Amnesty Granted to Certain Classes of Political Offenders in Baden.

A proclamation, of which a translation is annexed, granting an amnesty to certain classes of political offenders in Baden, has been received by the State Department from S. Rickor, the United States Consul-General at Frankfort-on-the Maine:

[Translation.]

CARLSRUHE, July 12.

The bulletins in regard to the condition of her royal highness the Grand Duchess of the young Prince continue to be satisfactory.

The bulletin of the laws of to-day publishes on the occasion of the birth of the hereditary Prince the following decree of amnesty to political criminals:

"We, Frederick, by the grace of God Grand Duke of Baden and Duke of Zæhringen, after hearing our ministry of State, deem it proper to remit the remainder of the penalty of those of our subjects who in 1848 and 1849 became guilty of the crime of high treason, of rebellion, or of revolt, or who committed public acts of violence. We also think proper to pardon those of our subjects who left the country on account of the aforementioned crimes, and who were condemned to less than eight years of forced labor, and to suppress the judicial inquiries into those crimes, which inquiries were suspended until the accused should be arrested; all this being done under the supposition that the guilty, after repenting and asking pardon, will conduct themselves well in the future. At the same time we authorize our ministry of justice to relieve the pardoned who have for a long time behaved well from the consequences of the penalty of forced labor, and our ministry of the interior to confer on them again their civil rights, after they shall have sworn fidelity.

"This pardon is not applicable to those who, besides the above-mentioned offences, shall have been guilty of other crimes, or who have belonged to the military condition.

"Given at Carlsruhe, on the 9th of July, 1857.

"FREDERICK DE STENGEL.

"By order of his royal highness:

SCHUNGGART."

The Ogle county (Illinois) *Reporter*, commenting upon the late discussion in the Chicago papers as to the amount of the wheat crop of Illinois, estimates the production of Ogle county at a million bushels at least of this grain.

Two sorrel horses, worth $1,000, which were lately stolen from the stable of Almon Clark, of Whitesboro', N. Y., were found on board the steamer Hero at Albany, and the pretended owner was arrested. He stoutly declared that he had bought the horses, and while on his way to point out the man he bought them of, took to flight, but was overtaken and sent to Utica.

A great deal of excitement has been created in Upper Canada by an order from the superintendent of education, compelling the recital of what is called the Apostles' Creed in the common schools, on the ground that all sects of Christians believe it.

Coal.

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J. J. MICHEL.] [W. B. KOONTZ.

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TO BE LET.—THE HANDSOME THREE Story Brick Dwelling, No. 1 FOURTH SQUARE, SPRUCE street, above Ninth, south side.

Apply to S. & W. WELSH,

au26-2w* No. 218 South Delaware Avenue.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE IN GLOUCESTER, N. J., FOR SALE, handsomely located and shaded—Lot, 75 feet by 140. Price, $3,000. Also, Lots suitable for manufacturing purposes, fronting the River. Apply to C. ROBB, No. 311 South Fifth street. au20-1m*

TO RENT—FOUR-STORY HOUSE, No. 824 WALNUT street, with eighteen rooms, gas, water, heaters, and all modern conveniences. Would suit for a first-class boarding-house. To a good tenant it will be rented for $1,100, if applied for at once.

au25-1w* KEEN & TAYLOR, 325 Walnut st.

GREAT BARGAIN.—A splendid seven octave ROSEWOOD PIANO, but little used, will be sold very cheap for cash. Inquire at the Store-room of A. BIRGFELD, 139 South SEVENTH Street, corner of Walnut. Also, PIANOS to rent. au24-1w*

Wants.

500 AGENTS WANTED.—A HOMESTEAD FOR $10!—Third Division.—$310,000 worth of Improved Farms and Building Lots, in the gold region of Culpeper county, Virginia, to be divided amongst 10,200 subscribers, on the 7th of December, 1857. Subscriptions only ten dollars down, or fifteen dollars, one-half down, the rest on delivery of the deed. Every subscriber will get a Building Lot or a Farm, ranging in value from $10 to $25,000. These farms and lots are offered as cheap to induce settlement as those which are being reserved, the increase in the value of which will compensate for the apparent low price now asked. Upwards of 1,350 lots and farms are already sold, and a company of settlers called the "Rappahannock Friend's Association" is now forming and will soon commence a settlement. Ample security will be given for the faithful performance of contracts and promises. Nearly 45,000 acres of land, in different parts of Virginia, now at command, and will be sold to settlers at from $1 up to $300 per acre. *Unquestionable titles will in all cases be given.* Wood-cutters, coopers, farmers, &c., *are wanted*, and five hundred Agents to obtain subscribers, to whom the most liberal inducements will be given. Some agents are doing more than making $200 per month. For full particulars, subscriptions, agencies, &c., apply to E. BAUDER,

au24-tf Port Royal, Caroline county, Va.

Summer Resorts.

EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS—Will continue open for visitors until the last of September. This is a safe place for persons desirous of spending the close of the season, where they can enjoy the mountain air and pure water without danger of contracting epidemics. For further information apply to Joseph B. Myers, Esq., Third and Vine streets, Philadelphia, and to James S. Earle, Chestnut street above Eighth, Philadelphia, or to the Proprietor,

au27-2w JOSEPH KONIGMACHER,

Ephrata Post Office, Lancaster county, Pa.

Agriculture.

STATE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.—AGRICULTURISTS, STOCK BREEDERS, GARDENERS, POMOLOGISTS, INVENTORS, MANUFACTURERS, ARTISANS!! All classes are invited to become exhibitors.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold its SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION at Pittsburg, West Philadelphia, on SEPTEMBER 29th and 30th, and OCTOBER 1st and 2d inst., for the display of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine and Poultry, Agricultural Machines and Implements, Dairy, Field and Garden Products, Seed, Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables, the Mechanic Arts, Domestic, Household and other Manufactures, Stoves, Wares and Inventions.

A PLOWING MATCH!!

In order to promote the high efficiency in the important work of the Farm, a Plowing Match will come off on the fourth day of the Exhibition, to which men and teams are invited to compete for the premiums.

To sellers and buyers of farm stock this Exhibition will afford a most favorable market.

The different Railroad Companies will carry all stock and articles to and from the Exhibition *free* of charge as heretofore, and will issue *Excursion Tickets* for the Fair week at the usual liberal rates.

Lists of Premiums and all other information will be furnished on application to ROBERT C. WALKER, Secretary, at the Rooms of "the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture," Chesnut Street, below Seventh, up stairs, upstairs.

The books for the entry of articles and animals will be open on and after the 1st of September.

DAVID TAGGART,

President Penna. State Agricultural Society.

aul3-d t sep 28

KNIGHT'S COOKING EXTRACTS FOR flavoring Pies, Pudding, Cakes, Custards, Ice Creams, Blanc Mange, Sauces, Syrups, Soups, Gravies, &c., &c.

Comprising

Knight's Extract of Lemon.
Knight's Extract of Vanilla.
Knight's Extract of Rose.
Knight's Extract of Orange.
Knight's Extract of Peach.
Knight's Extract of Almond.
Knight's Extract of Strawberry.
Knight's Extract of Pineapple.
Knight's Extract of Raspberry.
Knight's Extract of Celery.
Knight's Extract of Wintergreen.
Knight's Extract of Cinnamon.
Knight's Extract of Nutmeg.
Knight's Extract of Ginger.
Knight's Extract of Cloves.
Knight's Extract of Nectarine.
Knight's Extract of Cinnamon.
Knight's Extract of Nutmeg.
Knight's Extract of Ginger.
Knight's Extract of Cloves.
Knight's Extract of Allspice.
Knight's Extract of Mace.
Knight's Extract of Apricot.

These Extracts are made with great care, and are warranted to retain all the flavor and strength of the article represented, in a purified and concentrated form, convenient for all culinary purposes. Retaining their flavor for any length of time and in any climate, and can be used at all seasons of the year when the fresh fruit cannot be obtained.

They are put up in a neat and convenient manner for use, viz: 2 and 1½ ounce bottles, and are respectfully recommended to the attention of House and Hotel Keepers, Bakers, Caterers, and the public in general

Price 25 cents per bottle, or 5 bottles assorted for one dollar.

For sale by O. D. KNIGHT, No. 7 South SIXTH Street.

Grocers and Dealers supplied on liberal terms. au15-1m

JOSEPH BLACK, Banner, Sign, Decorative and General ORNAMENTAL PAINTER, N. E. corner FOURTH and WALNUT Streets, entrance on Fourth street.

Also—PORTRAITS, the size of life, painted from Daguerreotypes. aul-dlm

COTTON—200 bales good Middling to Middling Fair Cotton, in store and for sale by

MARTIN & MACALISTER,

aul 1 North Water Street.

COACH, ENGINE AND HOTEL LAMP Factory of E.W. USHERES, No. 109 (late 43) South EIGHTH, below Chestnut street, has become a saving of 50 per cent. to our SOUTHERN AND WESTERN MERCHANTS, and also the convenience of having their old Carriage Lamps new silver-topped and bottomed, sent out by express to all parts. aul3-1y

JAMES KELLY, (Successor to William Curtis) Regalia, Books, Jewels, Emblems, Masonic and Encampment Charts, &c. Odd Fellows' Hall, NORTH SIXTH STREET, below Race, Philadelphia.

Orders from any part of the country, addressed to James Kelly, promptly attended to. au 1-1m

GLENWOOD CEMETERY OFFICE, NO. 118 WALNUT St.; below FIFTH. au 11tf

GIVE HUFTY'S AMERICAN MANUFACTURED STEEL PEN a trial. 407 CHESTNUT Street, above Fourth. $1 per gross. aul-1m

Miscellaneous.

LOCAL FREIGHT NOTICE—THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY are now prepared to receive and forward FREIGHT between Philadelphia, Lancaster, and Columbia, at the following rates per hundred pounds:

BETWEEN PHILA. AND COLUMBIA

First Class.	Second Class	Third Class.	Fourth Class.
22 cts.	18 cts	16 cts.	14 cts.

Flour,	18 cts. per barrel.
Pig metal,	10 cts. per 100 pounds.

BETWEEN PHILA. AND LANCASTER

First Class.	Second Class.	Third Class.	Fourth Class.
20 cts.	17 cts.	15 cts.	13 cts.

Flour,	25 cts. per barrel.
Pig Metal,	10 cts. per 100 pounds.

ARTICLES OF FIRST CLASS.

Books, Boots and Shoes, Cedar and Wooden Ware, Dry Goods, Eggs, Furniture, Feathers, Fish, Fish Fish, Nuts in Bags, Porter and Ale in bottles, Poultry in coops, Pork, (fresh,) Poultry, (dressed,) Wrapping Paper.

ARTICLES OF 2D CLASS.

Apples, Cheese, Cloves and Grass Seed, Crockery, Candles, Casks or Barrels, (empty,) Groceries, Guns and Rifles, Herring in boxes and kegs, Hardware, Hops, Iron, hoop, band, or sheet, Tea, Leather, Liquor in wood, Marble Slabs and Marble Monumenta, Molasses, Melons, Oils in casks or barrels, Paper in boxes, Pasteboard, Peaches, (dried,) Printing Paper, Paper Hangings, Queensware, Sweet Potatoes, Tobacco in bales, Tea, Type, Tallow, Turpentine, (spts.) Varnish.

ARTICLES OF 3D CLASS.

Alcohol, Coffee, Hides, (green,) Lard, Oysters & Clams, (in shell) Tobacco, (manufactured,) Potatoes, Turnips, Vinegar, White Lead, Window Glass,

ARTICLES OF 4TH CLASS.

Codfish, Cotton, Fish, salted, Grain of all kinds, Nails and Spikes, Pitch, Plaster, Rosin, Salt, Tobacco, (leaf,) Tin, Tar, Whiskey,

☞ For further information apply to

E. J. SNEEDER, Freight Agent, Phila.

E. K. BOICE, Freight Agent, Columbia.

aul3] W. H. MYERS, Freight Agent, Lancaster.

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT—NEW GAS CONSUMING FURNACE.

CHILSON'S NEW CONE FURNACE,

after having been put to the most severe test, during the two COLD WINTERS OF 1856 AND 1857, has proved to be the most *powerful heater in the world, saving from* ½ to ¾ the fuel over any of the best furnaces now in use. THESE FURNACES are constructed with a cast iron ash pit, and a broad, shallow, conical fire pot, lined with fire-brick or iron staves. The fire pot is surmounted with

A SERIES OF CONES, OR TAPERING RADIATORS, large and broad at their base, but tapering to small apertures at the top, and uniting with the annular chamber, through which the heat and smoke pass to the flue. THE WHOLE products of combustion in the form of *smoke* and GASES, are suspended directly over the fire, CONFINED or compressed into the tapering CONES and CONTINUALLY EXPOSED to the direct action of the rays of heat and light from the fire.

This heat and light is brought to a FOCUS in EACH CONE, not unlike the

COLLECTION OF THE SUN'S RAYS,

to a focal point through an ordinary lens, causing the SMOKE AND GASES to become intensely heated and thoroughly CONSUMED, by this operation the SMOKE AND GASES are MADE TO ILLUMINATE AND GIVE OUT HEAT, ITSELF for heating purposes, while, in other furnaces, it is CARRIED OFF AND WASTED IN THE CHIMNEY.

All persons desirous of obtaining the best and MOST ECONOMICAL HEATING APPARATUS, should not fail to examine the NEW GAS CONSUMING CONE FURNACE, before purchasing any other. The attention of architects and builders is particularly requested.

ARNOLD & WILSON,

(Successors to S. A. Harrison,)

No. 524 WALNUT Street,

Opposite Independence Square.

HOMESTEAD FOR $2,00! LAND DISTRIBUTION!! CHANCE FOR POOR MEN!!

The Northwestern Mutual Land Benefit Association will make a grand distribution of $20,000 worth of real estate and maps to its members. The number of members is limited to 15,000. $2.00 and five letter stamps per membership, or three shares, by inclosing sending $10 and the stamps, shall be entitled to six shares; or any person sending $10 with six names, with the address of each, carefully written, shall be entitled to six shares. The distribution will be made in Chicago, Sept. 25th, 1857.

The following is the real estate to be distributed:

No. 1. An improved farm of 30 acres in Cooke Co., Illinois, valued at $3,000

No. 2. An improved farm of 160 acres in Whiteside Co., Illinois, valued at 3,000

No. 3. An improved farm of 160 acres in Whiteside Co., Illinois, valued at 3,000

No. 4. An excellent private residence in Dubuque, Iowa, valued at 3,000

No. 5. 160 acres superior farm land in Cooke Co., Illinois, valued at 2,000

No. 6. 160 acres well pine timbered in Waupacca Co., Wisconsin, valued at 2,000

No. 7. A good plain cottage residence in Chicago, Illinois, valued at 2,000

No. 8. 150 acres superior land in Whiteside Co., Illinois, valued at 1,000

No. 9. 160 acres good land in Chippeway Co., Wisconsin, valued at 960

No. 10. 160 acres good land in Chippeway Co., Wisconsin, valued at 960

No. 11. 160 acres good land in Chippeway Co., Wisconsin, valued at 800

No. 12. 160 acres good land in Dunn Co., Wisconsin, valued at