The Aristocracy [From the London Trues]

In some savage nations no man is permitted to marry, or to take his place in public gatherings, till he has achieved a certain number of justifiable homioides. Somewhat resembling this is the ruling chomioides. Somewhat resembling this is the ruling die, not of an existoeracy, but of an oligarchy man 2 hads 2 pipes 3 bbis scrap iron Morris & Jones The relations of an oligarchy with an aristocracy & Co. The relations of an oligaroby with an aristooracy, are one of the most interesting problems of social science. The former is an artificial combination, the latter is a natural one, and the former is are made to the former is an artificial combination, the latter is a natural one, and the former is a manufacture of the former is an artificial combination, the latter is a natural one, and destroying the latter, as Mount: Vesuvius does the older and more natural mountain with the ruins of which it is serrounded. An oligarohy has been called the corruption of an aristocracy; but here comes the great paradox which has been noticed by the oldest political writers, and which received its grandest illustration in the break up of the Roman Commonwealth. The jealous oligarohy—the people who spend their lives in maintaining an order, and in repelling ambitious merit and intrusive excellence—are often themselyes the most recent agoessions to The relations of an oligarchy with an aristocracy are one of the most interesting problems of social science. The former is an artificial combination, writers, and which received its graudest illustration in the break up of the Roman Commonwealth. The jeatous oligarchy—the people who spend their lives in maintaining an order, and in repelling ambitious merit and intrusive excellence—are often themselves the most recent accessions to the order defended. The representatives of an clent nobility, undisputed rank, territorial power, historical associations, and such actual, conspicuous, and undeniable claims to respect, are apt to be careless. They have no coasion to talk loud. They can afford to sit still and let others magnify them, as the mass is certain to do. It is the upstart who goes about with his one solitary note—"the aristocracy." He must kill his man. He must exhibit powers of destruction and oxclusion. He is making up his tale of heads as his claim to be tree of the Order. The fourteenth Earl of Derby need not condescend to a warfare with "grocord and tallors." His late colleague, the grandson Dr. Law, seems to think that he has still to fight for position.

Now, the aristocracy is a great fact—it is a vory great fact—and one which it is neither wise nor possible, to put out of the question. Woe to the man that attempt it. But there are other great facts, quite as great, we had almost said greater; but comparisons are unnecessary as well as oddous. There is the great fact of native talent, onegy, genius; and virtue. There is the undeniable fact of nature's own lords, nobles, chiefs, said rulers, in every class, and only crushed and marred by the misrofuture of a bad education or want of opportunity. Take a hundred youths of even the lowest mercentile classes, including the sons of Mr. John Glipin and als thrifty spouse; and some of them will certainly show talents that may be useful to the State. Here and there will be found a youth fit for any position, and even where there may be a want of menner and address there will still be courage, honor, a strong sense of duty, a desire to excel, an actual excellence in some accomplishment accessary to the ci

ner and address there will still be courage, honor, a strong sense of duty, a desire to excel, an actual excellence in some accomplishments necessary to the civil or military service. A man may be a first-rate engineer, an excellent dramphisman, a very good linguist, a capital horsoman, a clever hand at accounts, and an excellent lawyer, without the polish of good society, and with a simply respectable parentage. There is not such a superabundance of these qualities in the aristooracy that we can afford to reject them under plebeian names or hampered with indifferent connexions. The truth is, we want them as we do bone and sinow. If the aristooracy would supply rank and file to the army, we should not send out recruiting parties to pick up all the idle follows sick of regular employment. We should point with pride to a muster-roil of lords and honorables. But we cannot do without cledhoppers and fustian jackets. So, also, if the aristooracy would give us a sufficient supply of the heads and hearts necessary for the command of an army, and all the departments of the public service, we might be content to lonve patronage in the hands of the aristooracy. Even in that case, however, the aristooracy would soon find itself driven to competitive examination, and such devices; as its only protection against that official oligarchy which excludes the rabble of lords and honorables in order to make room for the sons, nephews, cousins, connexions, and personal friends of the individuals rating at Downing street; the Horse Guards, the India-house, the Board of Control, or elsowhere. But the plain fact of the case is, that there is no abundance of first-rate qualities in any class. The supply is not equal to the demand. If from these little isles we undertake to master and govern a fifth of the human race on the opposite side of the globe, we want all we can gut; yas must get good men, where want all we can get; we must get good men, wherever we find them. We must go into shops, offices, and warehouses—that is, into the schools filled from these quarters. It is of no use to inquire whether a good scholar or a good mathematician is not all the better for having moved in the first circles, and having been accustomed to com-mend from his very childhood. We are in want of good scholars, mathematicians, linguists, law-

yers, and other sons of genius, and we must get them whence we can.

An aristocracy need never be jealous of high personal qualities, as they are always sure to find their home in 'its own circle some day or other, and augment its power and dignity. A real aristocracy does not resent being supplied and invigorated from the ever-fresh, ever-productive powers of nature, in all ranks and classes. It is the partenu forced in the hotbed of an oligarchy, the man of questionable position, who is ever anxious to prove he has nothing in common with the blood of tea dealers and clothiers. Take a robust, clever, and busiling divine, and make him a bishop; let his son turn his inherited talents to a still more distinguished purpose at the bar, and let the successful lawyer notonly leave hisson a title, but make him, while still a boy, the wealthiest sinequrist in the land, and there you have a sure receipt for a champion relay to stand in the gap against all other upstarts. Such a man must be a sworn foe to native talent and humble ambition. The aristocracy he defends may be only the existing state of things, which gives him a tail to his name and as many thousands a wast-but who is a branch and a man thousands. obner upstarts. Such a man, must be a sworm for the course of the course

CITY ITEMS.

THE STEREOSCOPE. -Of all the multiform inventime since, who had collocted a very choice selection of views for a stereoscope in his possession, we had an exemplification both of its entertaining and instructive qualities. The views, many of them, were plotures faten from striking scenes witnessed in his recent travels ever the continent of Europe. In a visit, since then, to Messrs. McAllister & Brother, the leading opticians in this city, we found that the stereogeone is rapidly becoming a house of the second continue of the continue of the second continue of the continue of the second co then, to Messys. McAllister & Brother, the leading opticians in this city, we found that the stereoscope is rapidly becoming a household necessity in every well-regulated family. The instruments are furnished at moderate expense, although they have some of a very expensive character, of a large size, and elegantly finished. The instrument once secured, the views can of course, be multiplied at pleasure; and there is this advantage attached to the stereoscope, that, when the pletures have been used long snough to have become too familiar, they can be exchanged for others at a trifling difference in cott. Among the immense variety of views shown us by the Messys. McAllister, were faithful pletures of all places of note in Europe and America, so exquisitlely gianted that he visual activation.

upon Silver's celebrated patent store, which renders i one of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement consists in a cast-iron grate rest, by means of which it is impossible for the grate to be broken down in cleaning the cylinder. This improvement of Mr. Manigle's is deserving of attention.

PHERIOLOGY IN THE HAMILY. We are pleased to learn that, since our anison coment a few days since; to learn that, since our annual cement a few days since; that Mr. Capon was prepared to yielf families for the purpose of making examinations, several of the first families in our city have availed themselves of his valu-

WILLIAMS' BIBLE PANORANA.—This beautiful printing, which has drawn from the public so much profise, we understand, will close its exhibitions next week. It is a complete and perfect picture of the most important events in secred history, and should be seen by every person. It is well calculated to instruct and fill the mind of the beholder with the grandeur and

sublimity of Bible history.

Monwof The Oblestial Fire Works.—Tutle Quarantine—dhip Bennington, Buckland, N Orleans, Day and Books in Bloot.—Tutle's comet can now be seen in the constellation Peganus, without the sid of a telescope. This group is in a direct range with a line drawn from the Two Pointers in the "Great Dipper" through the North Star, and is about as far from that body as Archurus. These celestial wonders excite much intertain the Month Star, and direct that the side of the Star of the Star

the North Star, and is about as far from that body as
Arcturus. These celestial wonders excite much interest; but they do not divert public attention from the
elegant garments gotten up at the brown Stone Clothing
Hall of Rockill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut
street, above Sixth.

The Electron—The independent voters have
by this time decided who are our rulers and law
makers protein. The result of this election can only
be developed by time. One thing, however, is cortain,
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Marine Intelligence. PURT OF PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. 1868. BUN RISES....... 6 20 BUN BETS....... 8 44 HIGH WATER....... 6 58

Steamship Gify of New York, Howes, 48 hours from
Boston, with mase and passengers to H. Winsor. At 2
P M Monday, below the Ledge Light, passed the brig
kary E Pierce, lumber loxded.
Sohr W H Smith, Briggs, 5 days from Savannah, vis
quarantine, with mase to Bishop, Simons & Go.
Sohr Jane N Baker, Johnson, from Oharleston, vis
quarantine, with cotton, rice, &c. to Pettit, Martin
& Go.
Sohr L S Levering, McLaughlin, 6 days from Boston,
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Sohr Rebecca. — 10 days from Provincetown, with idee to Geo A Wood.
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Sohr Vandalia. Cooper, 2 days from Georgetown, Del, With grain to Richardson & Overm n.

Schr Ladles? Cholee, Straughan, 1 day from New Castle. Del, with cats to Jas Burratt & Son.

Schr Enterprise, Cranston, 1 day from Newport, Del, With cats to Jas Burratt & Son.

Sohr J W Dodge, Bailey, 5 days from Newbury-port, with mase to Geo A Wood.

Sohr Willard P Phillips, Smith, 5 days from Newbury-port, in ballast to captain.

Schr Roxeans Burley, Marts, 10 days from Province-town, with mase to Geo A Wood.

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Schr B O Dennison, Harrison, Newburg, Van Dusen,

Norton & Co. Schr J H Biley, Boyce, Lynn, Hayes & Godshall. Schr Thes Page, Robinson, Washington, do Schr E A Cummings. Richardson, do do Str H L Gaw, Iler, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr. (Correspondence of The Press.)
HAVRE DR GRACE, Oct 12, 1858. HAVEN DR GRACE, Oct 12, 1858.
The Wyoming left here this morning with 10 bosts, laden and consigned as follows:
Virtue, wheat, corn and lumber to —; J Q A McConkey, bark to Quaker City Mills, and grain to J L Bewley & Oc. Darisman & Bon, lumber and cloverseed to Bolton. Vanderrees & Oc. Saml Hepburn, lumber to Notrous & Sheets; J F Dawson, do to D B Taylor & Oc. Rott Elipton, do to H Croskey; Dr D O Keller, coal to Delaware City.

(Correspondence of The Press.)

The following boats, from the Union Oansi, passed into the Echuskill Canal to-day, bound to Philadelphia, laden sud consigned as follows:

Mary & Rebecoa, Jumber to Benj J Janney; Kantuer, lumber and wool to captain; Howard, lumber to John Craig; Crystal Palsce, do to J S O Stearns, Elizabethtown, NJ.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

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Two herm brigs and several light schra passed in this alternoon. Nothing has passed out to-day, but a feet of schra is now coming down the bay. Wind E-wesher cloudy, and looks stormy,

Yours, &c.,

THOS. B. HITCHARD.

(BY THE HURATH TO THE PARSS.)
BOSTON, Oct. 12. Bosrow, Oct. 12.

Arrived, ships Herald of the Morning Baker, from ondon; Champlain, Wyman, Shields; M B Ludwig, Liverpool
Passed Highland Light at noon, ship Rockall, hence
17th nit for Calcutta; lost misen must and fore and
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New York. Oct 12.
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today for Philadelphia.
Schrs Daviel Morris, Hoover, Marguret Plater, Robinson, and Joseph Yannes, Bennett, arrived at Wilmington, Del, 11th unat.
Schr Anna Smith, Smith, for New Haven, will sail to day for Wilmington, Del.
Sohr G E Pressott, Gilkey, from Jacksonville, at Borton 11th inst. Schr Ann Pickrell, Leverton, hence at Georgetown

difference in cost. Among the immense variety of views shown us by the Messers. McAllister, were failthy pictures of all places of note in Europe and Americs, so exquisitely painted that, by viewing them in the instrument at a proper focus, they appeared the most wonderfully correct counterparts of Nature imaginable.

These gentlemen have recently published a book of more than a hundred pages, containing a scientific description of the stereoscope, together with engraved illustrations of over two hundred articles embraced in their branch of business, making, upon the whole, an instructive and useful little work; and, as it is intended for gratuitous distribution, many of our readers will thank us for informing them that they can have it sont to their sadress, anywhere in the United States, free of charge.

A Popular Stoves.—In passing along Market street the other day, our attention was called to the extensive display of stoves at the establishment of Mr. Manigle, at No. 360. His sadvantages in point of manufacturing facilities, and the character of his stock, are well known to many of our citizens. This season, however, he offers an aitraction that gives him many additional advantages. He has effected an improvement upon Silver's celebrated paient stove, which renders it one of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement upon Silver's celebrated paient stove, which renders it one of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement and the contract of the store of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement of the most desirable stores now in use. The improvement of the most desirable stores now

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Sid, 18 Wedstratton, B E Sharp, Eli Townsend, Spray, J & Wedstin, Pequonnock, Ohas 8 Oarstairs, Sea Flower, E A Elitott, Ann Turner, O W Holmes, Ephraim & Anne, B Flanner, Eliza & Rebecca, Wave, Harriet & Sarah, George, and Mary Elizabeth.

In port at 8 A M, wind light from NNW, brig Emily; sobre Beveaue, Salwa, Bratil, Acklam, L A Oroutt, Open Sea, Gen Armstrong, Forest, Shylock, O Buxton, and verence cutter James Campbell.

BOSTON, Oot 11—Ar, brigs George Washington, Seaver, Jacksonville; Wm Purrington, Weeks, Wilmington, O.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Nassau, NP, Sept 30, barque Guba, Chase, fitting up, and will sail for New York Oct 5; brigantine (late schr) Sammel Francis, Brown, from Maracabo for New York, in distress, with foremast sprung; is repairing, and will sail about Oct 10; brig Andina, Lowis, from Boston, ar Sept 24; Alma, (Br) Brown, ar Sept 24; schras British Green, (Br) Johnson, do; A Cansle, (Br) from Savannah, de; Rover, (Br) Kemp, from Baltimore. The appraisement on cargo of ship S P Austin was completed on the 28th, and the savinge will be stitled in the vice admiralty court the ceming, week. Sid, sohr Time, for Baltimore

makers pro sem. The result of this election can only be developed by time. One thing, however, is certain, sand that it, they the best, chaspest, and most fashions and that it, they the best, chaspest, and most fashions and the control of the sand of the sail of the sai

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS, UP TO ONE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING GIRABD HOUSE-Obestnut street, below Ninth

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Julius Lebland, Cuba A Maynard, Boston N Ferguson, Reading Miss Abble Winch, Worc'r H Hasten, Boston Wm Stone & Ia, Boston A Robertson, N Y Chas F COX, N J L H Johnon, Va L H Johnson, Va A W Griswold N Y W Greaner, Richmond G B Bonn, Richmond J P Stow & Ia, Ala M Hunt, Memphis
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M Chepman, Vs
M Ramsey, N Orleans
J O Gwin, Mobile
Dr C H Skiif & son, Com
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J W Dawson, N Y
Mrs B B Tivells, Md
Thos G M Anderson, Vs
Saml N Honaker, Vs
W M Pothemus, N J
Mish Jones, N Y
John O Budlong, B I
A H Jameson, Reading
O H Shipman, Jr, Newark
Geo Langster & Ia, N Y
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MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth, below Arch street. T Allison, Beaver co, Pa W H Brown, Rockport I Hunt & lady, Blairsville G Thompson, Pa Kearns & la, Washington R Underhill, N Y M. I. naerinii, N. Y.
Mrs Grbson. Concord
E. G. Dill, Washington
U. O. Helman, Pa.
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Mrs D. B. Taylor, N. Y.
J. B. Kembeagh, Missouri
J. McChamant, Pottsville
E. J. Ricketts, Orangeville
W. Heitz, Orangeville
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UNION HOTEL-Arch street, below Fourth Street, Desce Fourse.

W Kinny, Bloomfield, Ia
S Agues, Bloomfield, Ia
S B Reevee & La, Phila
H Haas & La, Beading
Mrs B H MoLean, Beverly
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J L Slater, Pa
W Dupont, Oincinnati
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Marriages. On Tuesday, the 12th instant, in the presence of Mayor Henry, by Frienda' Geremony, J. KEMP BART-INET, of the Leavenworth Times, to VIRGINIA, daughter of E Cowgill, of Taibut county, Maryland. *
On the 12th instant, in St. Matthew's Church, New street, by Rev. E. W. Hutter, Mr. WILLIAM H. PRY to Miss MARTHA STEMAN, daughter of Peter Steman, Eeq. all of this city. Seq , all of this city.

On the 11th instant, in the presence of Mayor Henry, y Friends' Oeremony, Mr. PRESTON HILL, of this city, to Miss LIZZIE L. BISHOP, of Springfield, Delaware county.

On the 5th instant, in Union M. E. Ohuroh, by Rey Joseph Casile, D. D. COURTLAND F. JENER.

oity, to CARCLINE B., eldest daughter of Capt. M. H. Leeds, of Leeds' Polnt, N. J.

On the 7th instant, by Rev. P. J. Cox. M. COLLINS to Miss EMMA CORNELIA RE of this city. of this city.
On the 7th instant, by Rev. George
ABSALOM BIRD, of Virginia, to Mrs.

At Naugatuck, Aug. 29th, EDWIN L. HOPKINS
of Truman and Julia Hopkins, ased 22. September TiriARRIET A, wife of Merrit Wooding, and daughter
of Truman and Julia Hopkins, aged 32. September
th, TRUBAN HOPKINS, aged 34 Oct. 2d JULIA,
rife of Truman Hopkins, aged 35; and in Prospect.
oct. 4th, OLARISSA, wife of Albert Young, aged 35
cars, daughter of Truman and Julia Hopkins, all memors of the same family. Oct. 4th, ULARISSA, wife of Albert Young, aged 33 years, daughter of Truman and Julia Hopkins, all members of the same family. On Tuesday morning, 12th instent, JOHN HERON, in the 653 year of his age.

His male friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence. No. 318 South Twenty-First street. on Thursday morning, at 10 o'blook. Priceed to Cathedral Gemelery.

On the 12th instant, ALBERT G. ETH 22d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family livited to attend his funeral from the father, Benjamin B. Stimble, No. 650, Friday afterneon at 2 o'clock, without to proceed to Laurei Hill.

On Monday morning, at the residence.

On Monday morning, at the residence ov. Roger Owen, Chestnut Hill, Mrs. JAN Rev. Boger Owen, Chestnut Hill, Mrs. JAN In her 822 year Puneral on Thursday next, at 10 o'clock, A proceed to South Laurel Hill. Friends of the invited to attend without further notice On the 11th instant, REBECOA J., wife of Richard DECON.
The friends of the family are invited to attend her neral; from the residence of her husband, No. 531 Marshall street, on Fifth day morning, the sath messals, at 10 o'clock.

At 10 o'clock.

On the 11th instant, MARK HOWARD, son of Jos.

W and Rachel M. Oaldwell, aged 18 months

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 98. Sixteenth street, this (Wednesday,) the 18th inst., at 2 o'clock P. M.

On the 10th inst. MARY, wife of Daniel M. Bowen, in the 25th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence

The relatives an interest of the funeral from the residence of her father, Wm. P Gaw, No. 802 North Eighth st. his (Wednesday) afterneon, 18th instant, at 3 clock, without further notice. To proceed to Monuthis (Wednesday) afternoon, 18th instant, at 3 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Monument Oemetery.

On the 10th instant, BTEPHENS V. NOBLIT, in the 56th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 8 E. corner of Eleventh and North streets, below Vine, this (Wednesday) afternoon, 18th inst, at 2 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Mechanics' Cemetery.

On the 9th instant, Mrs. OATHARINE, relict of the late Alexander King, in the 63d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 43d Brown street, above Hanover, Kensington, this (Wednesday) morning, at 9 o'clock, without further notice. Funeral to proceed to Hanover Street Vault.

Spring Garden Lonn Association.—
The Monthly Meeting will be held on THURSHAY Evening, 14th inst., at 7% o'clock, on SPRING GAIDEN Street, first door below BROAD, North side. ocl3-2t# J. A. TREGO, Secretary. DAY Evening, 14th inst., at 7% o'clock, on SPRING GAIDEN Street, first door below BROAD, North side. ocil3-2t*

United States Fire Company.—A Special Meeting of the Company will be held THIB (Wednesday) EVENING, at 7% o'clock. The punctual attendance of overy Member is requested. scil3-1t*

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11, 1868 — The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at the BANKING HOUSE, on Tuesday, the 2d day of November next, at 12 o'clock M. And the Annual Blestion for Directors will be held at the BANKING HOUSE, on Monday, the 16th day of November next, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. T. P. STEEL, ecl2-dtnol5

Cashier.

The Philudelphia Hank, Philadelphia, October 2d. 1858.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at the BANKING HOBES. on MONDAY, the 5th day of November next at 10 c'clock M. And the Aenual Election for Directors will be held at the HANKING HOUSE, on MONDAY, the 18th day of November next, between the hours of 12 c'clock A. M. sad 2 c'clock P. M. cd4 m w fc tholb. B. B. COMEGYS, Cashier. Office of the American Fire Insurance Coll-5t Office Office of the American Fire Insurance Coll-5t Office Office

OCTOBER 4, 1858. LOAN

OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. 450.000 DOLLARS.

PROPOSALS, to be endorsed "Proposals for Cition," will be received at the Mayor's Office, in the Lonn," will be received at the Mayor's Office, in the City of Philadelphia, until the 16th day of October, A. D. 1868, at 12 M. for Loaning to the City of Philadelphia Pour A. D. 1868, at 12 M. for Loaning to the City of Philadelphia FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARIS, for which Certificates of Loan of One Hundred Bollars and upwards will be issued, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, free from taxation, and redeemable in thirty years from date. PROPOSALS will be received for any sum, but not in fractions of one hundred dollars.

The Proposals will be opened on the 16th day of October, 1858, by the Mayor of the City, in the presence of the 'tty Trassurer and the Committee on Finance. The highest offers will be accepted, the City reserving the right to accept or decline the whole, or any amount threef. Payment will be required on the 20th day of October. Interest to wommence from that date.

ALEXANDER HENRY, on-to-18 and the City of Philadelphis.**

Y ORDINANCE, APPROVED OCTOBER 1st, 1858

Letters Marked Proposals for City Loan.

Geology.—Two Courses of fectures on GEOLOGY will be delivered to Ladies and Geuitemen, in the Scientific and Classical Institute, OIRSTANT street, northwest corner of Twelith, by J. ENNIS, Principal of the Institute, 'commencing Oct. 19th, and continuing the afternoon course at 4 o'clock on TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS and the ovening course at 8 o'clock on TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS and THURSDAYS. Both courses will be the same, each comprising 22 lectures, a number sufficient to bring forward all the great and wonderful TRUTHS of ChOLOGY, and likewise the FAOTS by which these truths are demonstrated.

TERMS—The two introductory Lectures FREE. Each course \$5 Entrance on Twelfth street.

Union Frenching for the People, under the auspices of the Ministerial Union, in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association. by the various ministers of our city on every TUESDAY and THURBDAY, at 4 P. M., in the SANSOM-STREET ONE UNION, until further notice. Services conflued to ONE HOUR precisely. Department of Surveys—Office of Chief ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR—PHLADELPHIA, SET. 25rm, 1883.

NoTIOE.—DUPLICATE PLANS of the SECOND SECTION of the RESURVEYS and Regulation of Germantown, bounded northeastwardly by Germantown are not southwardly by Wissahickon street, southwardly by Queen street, northwestwardly by west Washington awenue, in the Twenty-second ward.

SEVENTH SECTION of the Survey of the late Township of Blockley, bounded on the north by Oxford st, on the south by Wyalusing street, on the east by Forty-nicht street, and on the west by Fifty Sixth (56th) street or Fisher avenue, in the Twenty-fourth ward.

SECOND, THIRD, and FOURTH SECTIONS of the late Borough of Frankford comprising all east of Frankford street, to Sitles street, and from Frankford Creek to Little Tacony Creek; also, all northwest of Frankford street, from Orthodox street northeastward to Little Tacony Creek. Also, the whole of the late burough of Whitbahl, in the Twenty-third ward.

FOURTH SECTION of the Survey and Regulation of Frankford of Whitbahl, in the Twenty-third ward.

FOURTH SECTION of the Survey and Regulation of the Twenty-first ward, bunded on the northwest by Contre street, on the southeast by Shur's lane, on the northwest by Contre street, on the southeast by Shur's lane, on the sortheast by Ridge road, and on the southwest by the River Schupikili—are now prepared and deposited for inspection, at the Offices of the Eureyors and Regulators of the Effect, Pulliding, FITH Street, below Walnet, and the Board of Surveyors have appointed MONDAY, the 18th day of October, 1856, at 10 o'clock A. M., to consider any objections that may be urged there to by any citizen interested therein.

FURDINALDE KNEASS, October 1850, at 10 o'clock A. M., to consider any objections that may be urged there to by any citizen interested therein. Department of Surveys...Office of Chief ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR...PRILADEL-

Ifome opathic Medical College of Penn-SYLVANIA—The Introductory Lectures will commence on MONDAY, the 11th inst., and be deli-vered in the following order:

Dr. W. Williamson, on Monday, at 7% P. M. Dr. W. Williamson, on Moday, at W. F. M.,
Dr. J. Reskley, "Tuesday, ""
Dr. J. R. Coxe, ir., Thursday, ""
Dr. J. R. Coxe, ir., Thursday, ""
Dr. C. J. Hompel, Friday, ""
Dr. A. II. Flanders, Saturday, at 8 y. P. M.
The Profession and the Public are invited to atnd.

The Lectures of the Regular Course will commence n Monday, the 18'h, at 9 o'clock A. M.
oc9-7t* W. WILLIAMEON, M. D., Dean. Philadelphia College of Medicine, 214 South FIFTH Street, below Walnut. Order of ILS South FIFTH Street, below warmut. Uruer of Introductory Lectures:
Menday, October 11th, 8 P. M., Prof. TAGGABT.
Tessday, "12th, 10 A. M., "4 RAND.
"12th, 11 A. M., "11 HALLOW.
Thursday, "14th, 10 A. M., "14 HALSEY.
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"15th, 10 A. M., "14 HALSEY.
"15th, 10 A. M., "15 HATSHIORNE

Clinics on Wednesday and Saturday, at noon. B. HOWARD RAND, M. D. oc11-5t* Jefferson Medical College.-Introductor FOR DICKSON, MONDAY, October 11, at 7 P. M Prof. DICKSON, TUESDAY, "12, at 7 P. M Rpf. GROSS", "12, at 8 P. M Dickson, Tuesday, October 12, at 8 P. M

Introductory Lectures to the Course of 1858-'59
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DAY, October 11th, at 12 M., Dr Jackson.

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Lith, at 1 M., Dr. Carson.

Lith, at 1 P. M., Dr. Smith,

WEDNESDAY, "18th, Medical Clinic, 12 M.

"Surgical Clinic, 12 M.

"HURSDAY "18th, Medical Clinic, 12 M.

"LITHURSDAY "18th, M. Dr. Lith, M., Dr. Rogers.

FRIDAY, "18th, M. 3½ P. M., Dr. Hodge.

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Notice.—Green and Contest Street PhiLADELPHIA PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY.—A second instalment of FIVE DOLLARS per
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be due and payable at the Office of the Company, No.
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cof-td HARRY CONNELLY, Treasurer. Business Men's Union Prayer Meeting

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REAL ESTATE.—Pursuant to the last will and
testament of Joel Davis, late of the township of Upper
Darby, Delaware county, deceased, will be sold at public sale, on THURBDAY, the 14th of October, 1588, at
the late residence of said deceased, all that small
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