Female Medical College of Penns

ung R. H. CLEVELAND'S INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

Among the results of what has been termed

it has given to certain branches of female educa-

tion is certainly commendable. The want of fe-

ments of medical science, has long been felt, and the flattering success which has attended the

Roston, in fitting females for the high and honora-

ble calling of practising medicine, has, we think,

stricted to the sterner sex. We are warranted i

stying that in this community the antagonisms of prejudice, and sober opposition of honorable cen-servatism against female M. D's, has largely been

vercome, and that the popular mind is appre-

hending the need of enlightened, intelligent fe-

In a recent visit to Boston the writer had the

good fortune of meeting the physician and author, Miss Harriet K. Hunt, and a more finished medical

scholar, and enlightened philanthropist, we do not believe honors her profession. This lady has ap-

parently so thoroughly overcome the weakness of her sex, that we feel it to be no unsafe presump-

tion to state that she has been a practising physician for more than twenty years. Her success has

been marvellous, often befiling the understanding

of her contemporaries of a more straightened school

nale physicians.

edical schools now established in this city and

male practitioners, in at least some of the depart.

The Woman's Rights Movement," the impetus

The Press THU SDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1868.

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WERKLY PRESS, Vol. 8, No. 23, for SATUR A v. Dec. 4 h is now ready. Among the vast amo luteresting matter, original and selected, contain ted contained of interesting matter, original and selected, contained in the nature for the present week, will be found the following the property of the present week, will be found the following the property of the prop

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TALE. THREE MASSERS POETRY.

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PRILADELPHIA DATTLE MARKET-STOCK QUOT THE GREAT CHESS TOURNAMENT, ETC THE WEEK, Y. PRINS Is furnished to subscribers a 22 per year, in advance, for the single copy, and to old of twesty, when sont to one address 320, in advance single copies for sale; at the counter of Tun Parss of doe, in wrappers, ready for mailing.

being seldom or never found in larger grains than thuse the size of No. 3 shot beaten flat. Bond of the Buglish journals are not yet certain

notwinstanding the late war, and the treaties by which it was concluded. Russian agents appear to be prompting the Celestials at headquarters, and seem to have informed the Government at Pokin that the English and French envoys and admi, als had reving commissions to Japan and document to was the following:

October 28th (we quote from report,) ten lots on Fifth avenue, between Eighty-eighth and Eighty-night meanwhile concert how to avoid the execution of the treaty by creating difficult of the second to the treaty by creating difficult of the treaty of the treaty by creating difficult of the treaty by creating diffi the war indemnity. England, if such were permitted, of course, would be the great contributor to the Chinese State finance. Then there were to be instituted passport regulations, which would make it difficult and expensive for the natives to reach the triading ports. It is said the English are very unpopular with the Emperor and his advisers, and that a disposition is shown to form an of the sale of the same property, as reported alliance with Eussia, America, and France, and in the New York Times of Monday, the 20th alliance with Eugela, America, and France, and favor those nations at the expense of British interesting. It is also reported that the Chinese, since the component of hostilities, have begun to learn the component of hostilities, have begun to learn the component of European arms; large quantities of which have lately found their way into the Ce-

in well-informed circles in Hong Kong, that the free navigation of the great river Yang tee-Kiang has not been conceded in the treaty obtained by Mr Reed. It is to be hoped that the treaty stipu lates in unmistakable terms the equal right of Americans with "the most favored nations" to navigate at their pleasure the "Son of the Ocean."
The Yang-tee Kiang, one of the noblest rivers in the world, is three thousand miles in length, and is seventy miles wide at the estuary, and forty at its mouth. It rises in Thibet, at the other side of the Chinese empire, and wheels and turns in every direction until it finally empties itself into the Pacific ocean, near the southern limits of the Yellow sea. The splendid river Woosung is a tributary to the "Kiang," and they unite about ten miles from the city of Shanghal, which contains a has a commerce that promises in a few years to rival that of any other seaport in the world. There were several cases of fever lately on board the

carriage. He will leave the Aster Piace Hotel, New York, at twelve o'clock, to day, attended

peror of Braail, reducing the duty of flour into that country 37 per cent. It is expected that this reduction will considerably increase our export of

lour to that country.

Mr. Rarey, the horse-tamer, has returned to

which no groom in Sweden dared approach. Mr. Rerey tamed her in one hour and twenty minutes The Prince presented him a gold medal.

The Pittsburg Chronicle says that Colonel Samuel W. Black, one of the supreme judges of Nebraska, was dangerously wounded with a gun in the hands of a friend, a few days since. It appears that, accompanied by another gentleman, he was out hunting on the prairie, and, passing into a clump of bushes with a view of driving

some prairie hens from their cover, his comrad gun twice in succession, the first load—a heavy obarge of buckshot—taking effect in the head, and the second in the arm, inflicting two severe, woulds. At last accounts, the Colonel was rapidly recovering, and his speedy return to convalescence was confidently looked for

clerk in the Bank of Pennsylvania; George Philoters in the bank of rennsylvania; George Phil-ler Jr., also, a clock; Arthur How ell, one of its directors; John Whiteman, Sr., first teller; and Aligg Cox, foreign note clock. During the month of November, the amount of

of three preceding years, as follows:

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November 1 1851 1858 \$248,163 \$133,762 \$76,895

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional."

dence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, 1858.

National Expansion.

were so many evidences of a rapid extension

of American civilization over the herotofore

unsettled or deserted regions of this conti-

nent, as the present. Every item of the news

of the day seems to point in this direction,

to the most extraordinary results. What is

our army doing? It is chasing down the red

man of the forest through his last haunts. It

is driving him from the fustnesses which,

within a few years, had never been trodden

by the foot of the white man; it is teaching

sad and bloody, but necessary, lessons of the

power of this Government, to the monarchs

of the forest, on the outskirts of Texas, in the

wilds of Oregon, in the wildernesses of Wash-

ington Territory, throughout Utah, and

and perhaps several great Pacific railroads.

Further south, a new route via Tehuantepec

has just been opened to California, by which

selves, we are at this moment practically

making more rapid and notable strides toward

the extension of our civilization than at any

former period of our history. Golden opportunities are opening up before us; and if our

Real Estate in New York.

month. Mr. Hunt, who is the Society's Honorary

Secretary here, assures us that the current year will end on January, 1, 1859, that the subscrip

tion is \$3, and that, besides chances of winning various valuable prizes, each subscriber will re-ceive the illustrated Cosmopolitan Art Journal

a monthly periodical of great merit), with an

impression from Patterson's engraving of "The

Village Blacksmith," which is a companion to

the well-known English domestead with Harm Yard," also by Mr. Herring.
Specimens of this fine engraving, plain and co-

engraving is richly worth \$10.

ored, hang in Mr. Hunt's store, side by side with

The picture tells its own story. The blacksmith

with a smile. Man and wife are portraits-

the left, and see how wonderfully he is fore-shortened. The coloring is equal to the drawing.

We are glad to say that Mr. Herring, albeit box n England, is the son of American parents. We

hope that the picture may be won in this country

Meanwhile, it may be seen, free of admission cost. at Mr. Hunt's, for a few days longer.

Mount Vernon.

A correspondent ("Nodrog") suggests that the

would have died, if necessary.

THE RUNGE MUSICAL FESTIVAL —We beg leave

beautiful edifice which owes so much to his skill and talent. The performances on this occasion

will include some of the finest music, vocal and

nstrumental, by the best masters. The Germa-

ata Orchestra, in unusually strong force, will give their valuable aid, and the German associated

referred to was the following:

wherever he dares show a hostile front to the

We have never known a period when there

The town is rife with speculations in regard to the character of the forthcoming message of the and the efforts now being made to direct the President and the reports of the Scoretaries. It course of empire westward are so powerful, seems to be generally conceded that Mexican that we cannot but believe that they will lead and Central American affairs will command a large share of attention, but that the President will be rather disposed to submit a statement of the condition of those countries and our relations with them, and to ask for advice, money, and power to act in any contingencies that may arise, than to commit himself to any definite policy.

I fear that a cold shoulder will be turned upon the great but languishing interests of Pennsylvania. Although Mr. Buchanan is understood to have repeatedly stated his anxiety to prove his continued attachment to the doctrines which he warmly espoused in former days, I shall be very agreeably disappointed if he resfirms them now, although this is one of the most propilious mopale faces; or it is off thousands of miles, ments for enforcing them that could have been among the Mormons; in a region which but a presented. The thunder of half-a-dozen firefew years since was almost entirely unex-plored. Wagon roads are being constructed that he would rather incur the ill-will of hunover the whole route from California to our Western States. One over and mail route has Western States. One overland mail route has been repeatedly travelled, and three more brave then in the same way that those soldiers are have been settled upon; and all these are but who know that if they were to attempt to run from an enemy they would be shot down at once by great project with which the minds of many their own officers. The South has two interests of our statesmen, and those of many of the which demand the protection of the Government, active, enterprising spirits of the country are filled—the construction of at least one, protection of the slave interest long columns of Presidential messages can be written, the whole nation be plunged into repeated convulsions, and new theories invented as rapidly as the slightes demand for them is created. For the protection the trip can be made from New Orleans to of the sugar interest an enormous tax is annually San Francisco in twelve days. And while the levied upon the consumers of that article; and but red man is thus being awept away as so much little is said upon the subject. I do not particubrushwood from the onward march of pro- larly object to all this, and only refer to it here on

gress, or compelled to bow his haughty nature account of the comparative coldness which is manific obedience, and while these routes of fested to all appeals for protection to the great inin strict obedience; and while these routes of communication, which will all form great terests of your State.

The news of the success of Gon. W. H. Keim chains of civilization are being established, chains of civilization are being established, the volunteer candidate for Congress in the Berks that tempting lure, mineral wealth, is inviting district, has put Mr. Buchanan in a worse humor and urging men to fill up our wild regions. than ever. Two Administration defeats in Old The Pike's Peak and the South Platte gold Berks, after the immortal Jehu had been allowed mines will certainly attract an immense crowd a wide range of paironage to provide for his proof miners during the coming year. Notwithof miners during the coming year. Notwithhad an opportunity of expressing their gratitude for the honor done them in the selection of their great man as Minister to Austria, and after his own law standing the unfavorable news from Frazer river, we should not be at all astonished if the reports of gold deposits in Washington Terripartner, Mr. Wanner, had been selected the "retory, which is immediately south of it, should tory, which is immediately south of it, should be verified, and greatly accelerate the settle-ingratitude of Republics in so terrible an aspect ment of that region. Already the silver that I doubt whether our venerable President can mines of Arizona have attracted around them | see a safe refuge for the country in anything short many energetic men. Thousands of longing of that "military despotism" which he has deepes, too, are cast upon Sonora, and in the eyes, too, are cast upon Sonora, and in the natural course of things the day cannet be far practice of using money to influence elections is not discontinued. What a pity it is that his edudistant when it will be peopled by our citizens cation has been exclusively civil and legal, and and become the property of our Governthat he had not graduated at West Point! for i ment. WALKER's filibustering expeditions this defect had been remedied the country would in Nicaragus have been checked, and very have been cortain of always having, so long as he properly too, for he has only brought lived, a first-rate ruler of the kind indicated, on properly too, for he has only brought lived, a first-rate ruler of the kind indicated, on disgrace upon, our national character, and misery upon his misguided followers and the people whose territory he wishes to in. In France the press is fettered—terribly. But in America it is free—very free—particularly at washington, the citadel of our national liberty. The Union, the other day, published one of the significance. The discordant factions of the best things it has contained for a long time—a late nation are doing their best to rend it into pieces, and the better portion of its own citizens, as well as the civilized world, implore us d ing a thing of this kind. But our rulers thought to take possession of the country, as the only otherwise, and as through a defect in our laws (which, perhaps, the President may yet have re medied before his term expires), the offending means of bringing order out of chaos and a journalist could not be thrown into prison, the thus be seen that, almost unconsciously to our-

From a New Correspondent.

aws be revived?

editor of the Union (Mr. Gulick) who had an

horized the insertion of the speech has been sum

marily discharged. Cannot the alien and sedition

Correspondence of The Press.] their position, this period may be made one of WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, 1858. New faces, and old familiar ones, appear each day upon the avenue. Gwip, of California, is here, fresh from the brine of the North Atlantic wayes, and with a coat of Parislan out. His stout, brav We published, on the 18th ult., an article ny figure arrests the attention of every stranger a showing the difference between the prices of he comes down the avenue. His colleague, Brode real estate in this city and New York, as rick is another specimen of the stalwart man, and shown by the recently reported sales in the despite his frozen toes and broken rib, will he ready for a tilt with Mr. Gwin on the overland New York Times. Among the sales we then

Index from Mexico.

I him saw yesterday, at Brown's, as fresh as if from a bandbox. He stands an excellent chance of taking the place of your friend Glancy Jones in the Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. Phelps is an active, good-humored, ambitious man, and has excellent attainments. A few years ago he was a sountry Connection to the control of the place of the control of the cont oxcellent attainments. A few years ago he was a country Connecticut lawyer; but finding the Numeg State too small for him, he emigrated to 335.000 ) Now at \$36 000 the lots would aver age \$4,500 each, or \$72,000 per sore. As an evidence of the continued extraordi-Missouri, which made his fertunes, both pocuniary nary advance of vacant ground in that city, and political. Mr. Phelps, like most Democratic members of Congress, is at heart a Douglas manaciety towards my give below an account

of the sale of the same property, as reported peace with the "powers that be." Southern Senators and members are daily ar-

I understand that Mr. Buchauan is not a little worn by his troubles, among which, not least is the fact that three-fourths of his subordinates are secretly his enemies, or, if not his enemies, Douglas' friends.

December begins with a jewel of a day—clear, frosty, bright, and full of susshing. More than a few or the country, including the gold regions.

The Commissioner of Patents has taken measures to country, including the gold regions. graved, and are well known in this country. His latest and best work, "The Blacksmith," ongraved by George Patterson, an English artist of repute, who died a few hours after he had

Anished it, has been purobased, for \$6,000, by the Cosmopolitan Art Association, and will form one of the prizes at their offsuing distribution next month. Mr. Hunt photosty.

Fairmount Park.

[For The Press.] November 24, 1858. A notice having appeared in your paper inviting plans for the laying out of Fairmount Park, and requesting those competing to apply at the office of the Commissioner of City Property, I, as one of many competitors, applied for the necessary information, but was surprised to find there had not been a survey made; neither could I learn the probable amount proposed to be ex-ponded, or in fact any particulars whatsoever. I would suggest that a topographical and detailed survey be at once made, and a photographic copy of the same furnished to each competitor. the original painting, and their exactness is thus tested by strict comparison. We know that the Such was the course pursued by the city of New York with regard to their park; and as the ex pense of laying out any such ornamental work de pends in a great measure on the topographical features of the land, it is evidently of the greates importance that correct information be afforded.

Shipwreck and Suffering. [From the Boston Traveller, 80th.] The schooner M. F. Webb, of Brunswick, bound for Hartford with a load of coal, during the storm of Sunday night last dragged her anohor and struck on a reef of rocks off Guilford, Conn., where the \$70,000 in specie. Gustavas Runge, one of the architects of our Academy of Music, comes off this evening, in the

perich in the attempt. Leaving his little children alone, (his wife being absent ashere,) after

Letter from New York. Letter from New York.

THE NEW YORK LEDGER: ITS CIRCULATION, EXPENSES, AND INCOME—GENERAL PAEZ POSI
TIVELY TO SAIL—GELEBRATION OF ST ANDEEW'S BAY—A DUCKEYE PROPOSES TO SQUARE
OFF AT TOM HYEE FOR \$10,000—WAR ON THE
PUBLICANS—PROUGHAM'S NEW FARCE—FUNERAL
OF THE LATE B F. BUTLER.
[Correspondence of The Press ]
NEW YORK, Dec. 1, 158.

Certainly the New York Ledger is one of the peculiar institutions of the country, and a phenomenon in

lisr institutions of the country, and a phenomenon in the world of newspapers. It is printed by hundreds of thousands, and goes to the post office by cart-loads Bight power presses running twenty-three hours out of every twenty-four, are kept unceasingly going throwing off its sheets; and frequently the extra demand is so great that presses are employed in other establishments to supply it. The Everett movement is brugs. ing, as might have been expected, new subscriptions by thousands The present circulation of the Ledger is 340,000 Within the year past Mr Bonner has expended over \$100,000 in advertising. To supply the circulation requires the weekly consumption of over steen hundred reams of paper. Sixty thousand copies are sent out in small packages, by mail. News agents are supplied through flows & Tousey. The not cash profits of the Ledger are understood to be not less than twenty five handeed dellars nor west And all this may be set down as the result of energy, enterprise, and adver ising.
The exodus of General Pacz will positively take

place to morrow, by the Government ateamer Caledonia A detachment of cavalry and artillery will secort him to the vessel, and the latter will shoot. You can scarcely conceive what an arduous labor it has been to get the old veteran fairly started. But he is now on the ere of pretermitting himself, for which we are disposed to be gratified. Venezuela needs her warrior-sons The Scotchmen celebrated St. Andrew's day by a splendid banquet at the Metropolitan, at which plea-sant speeches were got off, and unlimited qualghs of Glenlivet got in. Mighty men at the latter are those A daring Buckeye has addressed to the fighting A caring succeye has accressed to the fighting world, through the columns of the Noble county Denocrat, a card, stating that he succept the challenge of Mr. Thomas Hyer, to fight for ten thousand dollars Ead

Buckeye is named Deck; has fought and won one bat-tle; is said by the Ohio editor to be one of the most

respectable citizens of that county; has many fr.ends, who will back him, who claim that in point of science

he is not inferior to Hyer, and is able to compete with any man in the States in muscular power. His beight is rising six feet—straight as an arrow—and weighs when stripped, two hundred and six pounds The 'fancy,' especially that portion opposed to Hyer, are circulating this challenge, and doing what they can to bring about the encounter. bring about the encounter.

The publicans of this city are pursued by the enemy.

Within a week past about five hundred or relaints have
been made against as many different saloonists for having sold liquor on election day, the penalty for that offence being fifty dollars. The district attorney in-dulges in the pleasing illusion that he will be able to collect that little amount from each defendant. Brougham's new farce, " Take Care of Little Charley," is cleverly done, and very popular. The veteran Ranger is performing in a series of old comedies, at Wallack's, to the great satisfaction of old theatre-goers. It is expected that the funeral of the lata Benjamin B. Butler will be attended, to morrow, by a large con course of people. Whatever may be thought of his career as a politician, the jurity of his personal character

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

was never for a moment doubted.

Arrival of the Steamer Europa at Hoston.

Boston December 1.—The royal mail stermer Europa from Liverpool on the 20th ult. via Ralifax, strived at this port this morning, too late for the Fouthern mails. The "Associated Press" packages were despatched in the morning train, and will be due in Philadelphia to night. From New Mexico.

From New Mexico.

BATTLE DETWEEN LIEUT BEALE'S PARTY AND THE

CAMANOHE IBBLANS—FEARS FOR THE SAPETY
OF THE OUTWARD CALIFORNIA MAILS.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 1—The San'a Fe mail, of the 5th
ultimo. reached Independence on the 35th.

The conductor reports having encountered snow a
foot deep from the Arkaneas river to Walmut oreek.

The weather was very cold, and the roads in bad condition. nuion. A letto-from Mr. Grenshaw, one of the contractor of the route between Independence and Stockton, Call. of the route between Independence and Stockton Call-fornia, states that news had reached Sante Fe of a bet-tile between Lieut Baa's's party of surveyors and the Ommanche Indians, as d fears were entertained that the mail roum Reschoid Albuquerque was lost. No par-ticulars of the fight are given No newspaper mail had arrived, but private latters say that no news of importance had reached Santa Fe from the Nawage country.

say that no news of importance had reached Banta Fe
from the Navajo country.

The St Joseph Gazetis learns, from a private letter
from Santa Fe dated October 31, that the Navajo In
dlans had attacked Fort Delance, and were repulsed
with a loss of uniety killed. Four of the toops were
killed. This is probably an exaggrated account of the
skirmishing in the tylonity of Fort Delance, reported
by the mail of November.

by the mail of November

The California mail left Santa Ve for Stockton on October 25 in charge of fouriesen men. Feers are entertained, from the accounts furnished by the returning mail party, that the route may be out off, as the Nevajo, Molere, and Digger Indians are hostile to the whites.

From St. Thomas. NEW ORLEANS TOOL THE SHE MAN HOLD THE SHE WAS A SHE WAS

e, since gan to bobn sold at an average of \$5,000 each, or at the rate of \$80,000 per acre although they are, more than five miles from the City Hall, and two miles above all improvements:

"Mr. Ludlow reports the sale of the ton lots herefore noticed on Fifth avenue, between Eighty-sight and Eighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-sight and Eighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-sight and Eighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-sight and Eighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-sight and Eighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-sight needs to the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-sight and Eighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-ninth streats, being layer the same of \$50,000. These lots were men lighty-ninth streats, being layer war lake all the form late the layer of the light form late war and the same of \$50,000. The same

The Commissioner of Patenis has taken messures to obtain specimens and cuttings of the grapes figs. and olives of the O:limes, and also to produre detailed information in reference to the drying of figs, ration, Zante currants, and the manufacture of oil and wine. The business will be entrusted to a competent agent.

The South Carolina Legislature, etc. COLUMBIA, S.C., Dec 1.—The Legislature is sugged in a taugled contest between the pre and anti-slave traders. Both sides are sanguine of success. The contest is an important one in State politics, as it onters into the election of the United States Senators and Governor. into the election of the United Branch Scarper of the coursel for the defence in the slaver Echo case to-day filed a petition in the Federal Court for the discharge of the prisoners.

COLUMBIA, Dec. 1 —Two ballots for United States Senator have not resulted in a choice. A raily was made for Mr. Manning on the last vote, which stood as follows:

The Eighth Congressional Election.
RECORD. Dec 1.—All the districts have been head
rom excepting seven Keim's majority, so far, is 719
The returns to come in will probably reduce it about

Members of Congress en route for Washington. Avousta, Ga. December 1 — Messra. Hammond Stephens. and other Congressmen. arrived in the city this morning, en route for Washington. Sailing of the Steamer Canada.

on a rest of rocks off Guilford, Conn, where the species of the spec and tower qualities are a made easier; sales of 3,000 bales to-day at prices favoring the buyer
AUGUSTA, December I —The Cotton market is very dul; sales to-day of 750 bales at a decline of 1/6; the stock in port amounts to 30.000 bales; 45,000 bales were received during the past month.

ness and sin of life results from ignorance of just hygionic conditions.

Lundies, you have felt longings for a true life, and in your yearnings for some real good, \$600 have chought a province in which to labor, and have chosen an errand of mercy, and no less an honorable sealing.

e so corrected or modified as to tend no longer

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. AMERICAN ACIDEMY OF MUSIC.-Farewell Con Mr Gustavus Rudge.

Mrs. D. P. Bowres' Walhur-Street Theatre.

"His Last Legs"..." Terrence O'Connor"..." The One

WHEATLEY & CLARKE'S ARCH-STREET TERATRE Our American Cousin "-" Charles II."
NATIONAL CIRCUS -" Lent's Circus Company."-The Statue Bride "-Equestrian, Gymnastic, ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blits

Sanford's Opena House.—Ethiopian Entertain SHARSPEARS CONCERT SALOON, SIXTH AND CHESTRUT. Miscellaneous Entertainment FIRE. The fire which took place at Cor

FIRE.—The fire which took place at Corbitt's drug store. In Callowbill street nearly opposite the Spring Garden gas works and which we noticed in yesterday's Press was caused by a camphene can upsetting and falling near a store which was very hot at the time. All of the contents were destroyed, the greater part of them heliog of a very or moustible nature. The building belonged to Mr. McKeon, and was irsured to the amount of eight hundred dollars, in the Philadelphia Life-stook Insurence Company. We learn that the steam fire engines of the Hope and Philadelphia blestook insurence formany. We learn that the steam fire engines of the Hope and Philadelphia blestook insurence formany. They were taken to the ground by horses, and beat all the ordinary apparatus in their progress. The fires were kindled unter the bollers while proceeding to exempt of conflagration, and the apparatus was ready for service as soon as it got upon the ground. Both engines of conflagration, and the apparatus was ready for service as soon as it got upon the ground. Both engines of the extingular ment of fires. The prejudice sgainst steam fire engines which has so long existed in the minds of a large portion of our firemen is fast dying away.

than she adheres to. It may not be improper to remark here, that the secret of her success in re-FIRE IN LEBANON STREET.—A ROW OF DWELLINGS WERGERD—NARROW ESCAPE OF A FAMILY —FIR "AMN INJURED—Netween one and two cloteck yesterday morning a fire broke out in one of a row of ten small two-storied brick dwellings, unon the east side of Lebauon street, near Ninth and Fitzwater streets. The flames originated from a stove-pips, which ran through a wooden partition in No 717. occupied by Lewis Broker and Mource Rex, colored families, and owned by John Booker. Before the families in the house were alarmed, the fire had made considerable headway, and Mrs Booker who was first awoke, bad much difficulty in making be escape. She slept in the attic with her niece, who is a child, and she was compelled to dash through the flames at the second story to resoft to street. She wis very bodly burned, but she had taken the precaution to wrap her piece up in a quilt, and the child thus essepted injury. Rexand ha wie slept in the front room on the second story. They were compelled to ecape by drapping from the front windows, the flames having cut off their retreat by the sairway. They were resented by Officers Clerk, Albright, and Smith.

Mrs. R. x sustained some injury from the air which she inheled.

The building in which the fire commenced was entirely dastroyed. FIRE IN LEBANON STREET.-A ROW OF markable cases lies in her extraordinary diognostic powers. Her skill as a pathologist is measurably owing to the inventory she takes—so to speak—of the idiosyncrasies, temperamental condition, age, spiritual state, and other considerations of her patient, for which it must be admitted the more impressible and sympathetic nature of woman is better qualified than that of man. The Female Medical College of Pennsylvanic. located at No. 627 Arch street, commenced its ourrent session on the 19th of October, at which time the introductory lecture on behalf of the faculty, to the class, was delivered by Mrs. E. H. Cleveland, M. D., who holds the professorship of anatomy and histology in the institution. This lecture, of which the following is a condensation, is alike creditable to its author and the cause for

which it speake:

"As a profession, the bearings of our cause upon woman may not be disregarded. 'The highest boon of existence,' the grand pabulum of the human soul,' is useful, satisfying occupation. 'Something attempted, something done,' must grace the page of each day's history, if one would maintain a cheerful, joyous life, and the health and happiness so often sought elsewhere in vain; and our enterprise comes alike with hopes and promises of blessing, to the daughter of luxury over-burdened with time-serving, and longing for some noble work, and the daughter of penury and want compelled to labor at uncongenial and profit less cup'oyments, and exposed to the temp'a' lus of vice and orime; and truly royal hearts will ever rise up in honor of a movement that promises to extend the area of woman's usefulness and relieve her alike from the tedium of 'nothing to do,' with its trains of gossips and discontents and diseases, and from the pains and sorrows and heart-achings of unrequited toil.

"As a question of rights we recognise the fact that they have their foundation in duties, and that society, in its growing qiviligation and its advancing interesty, may, and often does, demand of woman enlarged activities—that she step saids from the beaton track, and devote herself to the performance of untried labors.

"As a ducational movement, our enterprise has Miles in La Sussiand Some injuly from the an analysis he inhaled. The building in which the fire commenced was entirely destroyed, and the occupants saved nothing but the clothes with which they left their beds. The building was not worth over \$500. It was insured. All the buildings in the row were under a single roof without battlement walls, and the flames spread to the sojoining houses with great rapidity.

No. 719, owned by the eath of Mr. John McLaugh-lin, was unoccupied. It was weeted. Loss \$500 No 721, owned and occupied by Eliza Williams, colored, was slightly damsged. Loss covered by insurance rance

No 715, owned by William Landon, and occupied by
Benjamin Watson, was considerably damaged Loss
covered by lasurance. Mr. Watson saved most of his
offects. effects.

Nos. 711 and 713, owned by Hamnel Boyce, and occupiet by Margaret Microe and John Gallen, were damsged by fre and flooded with water.

Nos. 703, 705. 707. and 709, owned by Mrs. Jane
Christopher, and occupied by Guoningham McAdoo,
Lambert Thorn, George McLean, and George Gollina,
were all more or less damaged, and the tenants of all
were turned into the street, with auch effects at they
could save. The loss, although not great in the sggragate, falls heavily upon the sufferers, most of whom are
poor persons.

gate, this accurate the first a young man named During the progress of the first a young man named Christopher Wolfe, a member of the Hope Hose Company fell to the ground from the roof of one of the burning dwellings and injured one leg and arm. The sufferer was carried to the Pennsylvania Hospital. auffere was carried to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

ANOTHER.—Yesterday morning, about five o'clock, the blacksmith shop attached to Marrick & Son's foundry, in Southwark, was mostly destroyed by fire The machinery was slot damaged considerably by water. They have been doing some very heavy Government work at this establishment, and we learn that the roof, from which the fire is supposed to have origin ted. has been very much charred, and completely dried, by the extensive fires they have been obliged to keep up in their furneces. The loss is estimated at \$1 000, which is fully insured in the Hand-in-Hand and other lossurance companies.

salisrged activities—that she step aside from the beaton track, and devote herself to the performance of untried labors.

"As an cducational movement, our enterprise has few equals. The great fact that the civilization and refinement of any community are indicated by the advance, morally and intellectually, of its women, is an admitted one, and has been so long recognised and so fullyidiscussed, that the expression and even the thought have become well-night hacknied. Historie scenes have been presented, and the records of ancient as well as modern times made to attest the same truth. The simple beauty of Spartan life, with 'the virtue and intelligence of Spartan life, with 'the virtue and intelligence of its women,' the dignity and purity of their manners,' their vigorous health,' their lofty and imposing beauty,' has been contrasted with the corruptions of Mohammedanism, and its women noted for effeminacy. 'falrehood, meanness, and licenticusness.' Roman history has been made to show that, no less were 'the Lucreties the life of the Republic' than 'the Messalinus the death of the Republic of a Talleyrand, and made the heart of Napoleon to quall with fear.

"Qur own statesmen and philan'hropists, seeing the importance of this truth, and regarding the intelligence and integrity of American women as among the pillars of the Republic, have encouraced the establishment of schools and colleges for their education, and have endowed them liberally; and yet we may not disguise the fact that with many such institutions the results have been merger and partial—that the attainments of women have been too often superficial and confined to the lighter elements of science and literature, the proprieties of dress, and the arts of pleasing OHANGE IN POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS.—It will be seen, by referring to our advertising columns, that a change of hour for the departure and arrival of trains on the Prospivania and Central Railroad has been effected, and that in consequence of this change it was necessary to form some new possial rarrangement On Tresday evening the new arrangement On Tresday evening the new arrangement On Tresday evening the new inject at locked P. M., in charge of an agent, whose special duty its to ratain it under his charge until delivered at the post affective at the post called a treations are not by the one of clock in the mortal delivers at the post called and the hour of three of clock P. M. being substituted; and the hour of three of clock P. M. being substituted; and the hour of three of clock P. M. reach of clock P. M., will now be received and delivered at the post colicek P. M., will now be received and delivered at the post colicek P. M., will now be received and delivered daily, between the hours of interest of the colicek P. M., will now be received and delivered the post of th OHANGE IN POSTAL ABRANGEMENTS .- It will

ARRESTED.—At a late flour on modicay revening two young men entered the restaurant of Mr.

John Mi Gowen, at the corner of Broad and Walnut atreets, and, fiter purishing of rome refreshment, one of beam, named Alfred Dameth. Offere is a free-dollar bill on the "Nation all Bank, Boston," (A degeription of which we noticed in yeaterday's Frest) Mr. Midowen at once when the note and immediately sant for the offered mostly limited to the wants of the meaning the note and immediately sant for the offered mostly limited to the wants of the pleasing
"With the education of men the case has ever
been different. Instructed from early boyhood to
look upon life as real—as made up of work and
atern responsibility—they pass through their whole
period of study and discipline with the firm conviction pressing apon them that they are performing a work for the world; and in propertion to the activities are performed to the strongth of the tonviction are their energies increased, their activities quickened, and their mainds onlarged. The friends of woman's progress, it leaders at the strong of a direct

REAL ESTATE, STOOKS, &c.—James A. Free-man's sale of Real Estate. Stooks, &c., tork place at the Philadelphia Exchange last evening. The following are the sales:

100,070 acres of land, Montgomery cn., Va., \$275; lot if ground, Livingston atrest, \$10; is a cres of land, Montgomery co., Pa., \$50; bond ac mortgage for \$4, 750, \$100; do do for \$3.070 \$300; do do if \$7.34.270, \$120; do do for \$4.090 \$120; 2 p omissory notes for \$450 each. \$1; two-story brick dwelling Sixth st., below Coates, \$1,800; three-atery brick dwellings. stable. &c., ilnowill street, \$1,630; frame huse and do. \$27 Vork avenue \$1,200; property. Gard n st. \$1 \$30; property 222 Wainut street, \$17,312; office furnitions, \$100; 1 thave Atheneum. \$7 50; 2 shares Mercantile Library, \$2.25 and \$5; 1 share Philadelphia and Savannah Fire and Marine lasurance Co., \$25; season ticket in the Archotreet Theatre to last of August. '50 \$6 6.

Wife Brater.—An eldorly man named state chart so the design of great interesting interesting in the state of the study in which her acquirements thall be thorough and of high practical avail Its induced upon her moral nature cannot but be favorable. Noing in the whole catalogue of human duties i string in the whole catalogue of human duties is better fitted to give one exatted ideas (if if and its responsibilities than ministering to the wants of suffering humanity.

"We know it has been objected that familiarity with such subjects as belong properly to the science of medicine, with anatomy and kindred studies, cannot fail to injure or destroy those feelings of delicacy and refixement which add peculiar lustre to the obstracter of woman. Far be it from us to remove one restraint upon woman's virtue, or lessen in any wise the demands of society that the be characterized by tender affections and refined delicacy. Her strength lies ever in her integrity; but we look upon that sentiment which would exclude her from knowledge so eminently adapted to open, exalt, and purify her mind, as unworthy of her regard and debasing to the spirit that entertainst; and we strenuously advocate the necessity of giving to all women a knowledge of the human bridy, with its marvellous beauty of structure and office, and we do it remembering their high vocation as nature's appointed gnardiars of childhood and youth that as mothers and tenchers they become natural conservators of the public health, and in an eminent degree responsible for 150 feb. 15 better fitted to give one exalted ideas of life and its responsibilities than ministering to the wants

ten an orrand of meroy, and no less an honorable salling.

"You have chosen a noble profession. Your individual adaptation to its appropriate work remains to be proven. Of this, you are at present sele judges. In coming time, when you shall have gone forth to its active duties, you will be subjected to the severe serutiny and criticism of a conservative public, and your ability to abide in the day of trial will depend; in no small degree, you the industry and perseverance which shall characterize you here. The course of study in this institution affords you no light task. Like that of other medical schools, it embraces the structure of the human body in its general principles and in its details; its multiplied and various functions, and the laws under which they are normally performed, with these abnormal states, con-

mally performed, with these abnormal states, con-litions, or influences which promote or constitute disease, and the resources of nature and of art by which those states, conditions, or influences may for the last few days.

BERAK-DOWN. — Yestorday afternoon as a carriage was returning from a funeral, while passing Twentieth and Vine streets the root axis broke and the fore wheels came off The horses became very much frightened, and started off at a brisk trot, but were caught at Twentieth and Rare streets, by Lieut. Burns. A gentleman named James Morre was thown from the carriage and hadly cut about the head and face. Mr Moore was taken to his residence, in Sixteenth street, near South The others were more or less bruised and fright-ned, but not seriously injured.

REGISTER OF WILLS.—Mr. GOO. W. Mc-Mahan, lieg ster of Wills elect, entered upon the disbe so corrected or modified as to tend no longer to consequences of evil "Ladies, I congratulate you upon entering this held of observation and of study, and notwithstanding my earnest apprisal that you have no light task. I would not withhold the assurance that you have a present gone; that though your preparatory work shall require years of patient toil and much sacrifice, it shall give you true enjoyment in present good, and in promises of future assetuloss. Makan, Reg stor of Wilks.—dar. Geo. W. M.C.
Makan, Reg stor of Wilks elect, entered upon the discharge of his duties yesterday morang. The following
are his appointuie is: Deputy reg stor. Sumuel L'oud,
F. uteenth ward; recording clock, W. W. Watt, Stwenth
ward; tauseribing clock, Levi Eldridge, Nicoteenth
ward; tauseribing clock, Levi Eldridge, Nicoteenth
ward; tauseribing clock, Levi Eldridge, Nicoteenth
ward; praiser, Jerom ah Nichols Seventh ward HIGHWAY ROBBERY .-- A man who, for some

money from his pockets.

ACCIDENT.—Yesterday morning, about ten o'clock the scaffolding of a new building, on Fifth streat below Arch, broke, and created quire an excitement in that neighborhood. A wan, whose name we were not able to ascortain, was thrown to the kround, a distance of some ten or twelve feet. His face was badly cut and bruized, but his injuries are not of a serious character. o'circk yesterd a aftern on, a small boy, a swed Joseph Mulholland, wa's badly scalded at the residence of his parents, in Washington atrest, below Catharine, by upsetting a kettle of boiling water, which fell over his person. Although he suffers very much, his case is not supposed to be a dargerous one.

Broken Leg.—Captain R. Carter, about

BROKEN LEGG.—Copputer R. Carter, about 46 years of ge, fractured he sight leg, and bruised his face considerably, yeaterday afternoon, by falling from a ladder into the hold of his schooner, which is taking coal at Richmond. He was admitted to the Hospital last evening.

Sudden Drath.—A colored man, named

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, Dec 1, 1858.

The businessof the Stock Board to-day was below the verage in amount with little variation in prices. The fancy stocks continue depressed, and to-day's sales show a falling off of  $\chi$  in the price of Reading Railroad stock, in the face of many opinions that there was alnost a certainty of its improving. Its fiscal year terninated on the last day of November, and the total onnage of the year was 1,542 591 tons against 1,709,551 ons in 1857, a falling off of 166,980 tons.

The fiscal year of the Lebigh Valley Railroad Com-

pany also ended on Tuesday, and the total tonnage for by the return me il of January 5th. The New York pa

verted into the new seven per cent bonds. It seems that a clerical error of \$200,000 or more in the amount of the actual debt has had the effect of leaving about that amount unprovided for under the new law, old evidences of debt should forward their claims promptly, and receive the benefit of the new arrange-ment that will probably be made this winter for their settlement.
The Lehigh Caual tonnage for last week was 26 211

tons, against 19,617 in the corresponding week of 1867, again of 8,694 tons.

The following is the description of the new counterfelt on the National Bank of Boston, set affoat on Tues

felt on the National Bank of Boston, set afloat on Tuesday last:

"National Bank, Boston, Mass, 5s, vig. on upper left end, factory and out-houses; on the right of vignette a large '5.,' with 'Five Dollars' engrand in the border of it On the right end of the note is a medallion head of Washington; the wird 'Five' is printed in red across centre of note. Unlike gennine, which has for vignette five cupids and five gold do lars, on left end fem le with liberty cap; on right end is the Capitol at Washington'

The monthly statement of the United States Treasurers shows that by the returns received up to Nazamber rer shows that by the returns received up to November 22d, there was subject to draft at the different depositories \$5.050,824. Of this amount \$5 854,986 was at New York; \$707,634 at the Mint, Philadelphia; \$500,000 at branch mint, San Francisco: \$189 267 at branch mir New Orleans; \$387,549 at Washington; \$249,506 at Roston; 5432,518 at New York Assay Office \$2,550,500 have been ordered to be transferred from New York to Washington, New Orleans, 8t Louis, San Francisco, Baltimore, and Norfolk

Philadelph a custom house during the month of No-vember: . 024.72 282,368 142,445 DUTING RECEIVED.

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ovember... \$211.593 \$243 163 \$133.762 \$76,396

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The following is a statement of the business at the

3,118,316 4.029 182 2,946,769 1,851,214 PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES, DISCEMBER 1, 1806.

EXPORTED BY MANLEY, BROWN, & CO., BANK-NOTE, STOUK,
AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, MORTHWEST CORNER THERD
AND CHRETKUT STREETS.

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kept private, and small lots at \$500 25 for superfine. \$5 50@5 75 for extra, and \$6@6,75 for fancy brands, ac cording to quality. Rys Flour is rather dull at \$4 \$P bbl. Cord Meal is inquired for; 12:21,500 bbls Pennsylcaptured, as defer searching nim is was rund that he had about \$50 of good mozey in his proket-book, and had about \$50 of good mozey in his proket-book, and such as the first detries estation. The good will be also also been taken for distilling at \$3.25 \$P bbl. and others who may have received any of these noises and others who may have received any of these noises would do well to call such as the goods. He had a hearing hefore Aldgrund Katchell yesterday morning, who good had been such as a such as the at 80c for Penusylvania and 75c for Delaware. Corn is unchan red, and about 4 500 bus have been sold at 73 077c for new yellow, the latter for primedry Del, 84@86c for mixed lots, and 90c. for old, mostly of the former description Oats are better, and about 3 000 bus prime Southern sold at 40c. Barley—About 5,000 bus New York have been taken at 87c. Eborts—4 000 bus sold at 105c. the 100 hs. Bark is quies at \$30 for lat quality quercitron. Cotton-The market is more active and fair Uplands, cash. Grocories are unchanged, and a small business only to notice at fully former rates Provisions—Very little doing, but h iders are firm Seeds—Cloverseed is in steady demand; 700 bags have been \$505.62, the latter for prime; 1,200 bags have been taken from second hands at 9% c. 30 lb. Eastern, 25 x @26c. for Ohio, 24 x c. for hhds., and 23@28%c. for Drudge.

> New York Markets Yesterday. FLOUR &CO.—The Flour market opened steady, with a moderate demand for the E stern and local trada, and closed a shade better on commen and medium

am dolerate demand for the E stern and local trd-, and closed a shade better on commen and medium grades
Sales 10 000 bbls at \$3 50 04 10 for unshund; \$4 55 04 40 f.r superfine State, with small parcels as high as \$4 50 for supe fine Western; \$1 80 05 10 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5 30 05 50 for shipping brands of extra round hosp Ohto.

In Canadian Flour there is a moderate business doing at steady prices Sales 500 bls at \$5 00 25 for common to choice extra There is but little. If any superfine in market "outhern Flour continues steady. Sales 1 800 bbls at \$5 15 05 40 for common, and \$5 50 07 50 for favoy and extra Sales 150 bbls Rye Flour at \$3 25 04 10 Corn Meal remains as last noticed

500 an —The market continues firm, but the transactions are only to a mederate extent. Sales since our last \$30 hbls at \$6 07 16 for Forto Bico; also, 9 00 boxes Havana, part at 7 1/20

Rins is moderately active and firm. Sales 200 tos at \$808 30 and The stock sgregate about 1,500 tierces of which, however, only about 200 tierces are of strictly prime

Coffees—The demand is light, but the market is

firm Sales since our last 000 page of Duming on 19 9% cash.

Mollsses — The market continues steady; sales 40 bbls. n-w crop New Orleans at 42c.

Provisions — The domand continues fair for Pork, mainly for future delivery, and the market is without important change. The monthly slock statement as made up to day shows an increase of 11,450 bbls as compared with last month, and 25 492, as compared maile up to day shows an increase of 11,430 bbls as compared with last morth, and 25 492, as compared with the saws time last vear.

Sales 700 bbl: at \$17.60x18.25 for old and new Mess, and \$13 50x18 75 fer Prime. The total stock of old and new Pork now rem ining in the packing yards of New York and Brooklyn is 80,801. same time last month 18 871, and at the corresponding date late year 4,359 bbls. Included in the sales were 200 bbls for December and January delivery on private terms.

Beef is heavy, but without change of moment; sales 200 bbls at \$30x6.75 for country Prime; \$3x0 for do Mess; \$9x01 for repacked do and 11x12 for extra do. The total stock of old and new Reel now remaining in the packing varies of New York and Brooklyn is 46 49?, showing an increase of 41 485 bbls as compared with the same time last month, and 19 397 bbls as compared with the corresponding date last year.

Prime a ess Beef is dull and nominal at \$18x019. Beef Hams are unchanged. Sales 200 bbls at \$14 75x015. Bacon is quiet and unchanged.

Cut mesta are rather quiet, but a shade Grony, sales

elli. Included to the sales were 1,000 tble for May and June delivery at 11 %.

Butter is selling to a fair extent and is steady at 11 % lies for Ohlo, and 180 220 for State. Oheese rules firm and is moderately active at 7 % 29 % c. as in quality.

Tathow is in moderate request and firm at 10 mio % of for oily tendered. Tatlow is in moderate request and firm at 10010/10 to for oity rendered.

ABRES —Market steady, with sales 40 bbls at \$5.62% for Post and \$1 \$8 37% for Pearls

COTON —The mwiket continues firm, with sales to a fair extent at 12% of rw Middling Uplands.

WHISKEY —Market unchanged Sales 400 bbls at 24c. Gain —The Whest mwiket continues dull, and prices rule strongly in favor of purchasers. Sales 15 600 bnc at \$1 650 18 for inferior to good red Scuthern; \$1 1201 25 for inferior to fair white do; \$1 25 for fair white Michigan and Milwaukes club, on private terms

terms Rye is quiet, and prices nominally the same. Barley strady; sales of a cargo fair Canada East at 80c. The Corn market is heavy and drooping; sales 31,000 bushels at 734,075c for inferior to good marked Western, and 780770 for new white Southern, part to ar-Oa's firm for prime, with sales 10,000 bu Canada at 52% æ53c; other kinds remain as last quoted.
Receipts of produce ner North viver boots—Flour, 7,800 bbis; Wheat 10,850 bu; Corn, 5,724 do; Barley, 10,065 do; Po isions, 4,120 pkgs; Whiakey, 237 do; Ashes, 38 do; Laid 98, do.
Per Southern steamers and railroad.—Flour, 1185 Per Southern steamers and railroad.—Flour, 1185 bile; whoat, 198 bags; Oorn, 2,846 bu; Provisions, 1683 pkg; Whiskey, none; Ashes, 47 do; Lard, 118 do; and 623 Oats.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE—December 1 SECOND BOARD.

Special Notices.

Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Nervous Debility, and all Diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomach, such as Constipation, Piles, Addity of the Stomach. Naurea, Heartburn, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eructations, Sinking or Fintering at the Pit of the Stomach. Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering of the Heart, Okoking Sensation when lying down, Dicmess of Vision, Dots or Webs before the Sight, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Sudden Flushes of Heat, and Great the Skin and Eyes, Sudden Finnes of Heat, and Great Depression of Sprits, are speedily and rermanently oursed by Hoofiand's German Bitters, sold at 75 cents per bottle, by the Proprietors, Dr. C. M. JACKSON & CO., 418 Arch street, PhUsdelphia.

pany also ended on Tuescay, and the total tonnage for the year was 471,000 tons—an increase over 1857 ef about 53,000 tons.

Outpons forwarded to California by the steamer of December 6th, from New York, will reach there in time for collection, and the remittance of the proceeds ills. Let those who value a fair kin purify their blood by the use of PERUVIAN SYRUP, which removes such affections by stimulating the absorbents to take up and expel the morbid elements, by the natural out-lets of the system.

For sale in this city by F. Brown, corner Fifth and Chestnut, and Hassard & Co., corner Twelfth and Chestnut. d2-1&Wtf

Song For The Million.

AIR—"The Soldier's Tear."

lefore the glass the maiden stood, to take a last fond

At the remnant of a head of hair whose loss she ill could The fame of Eau "Lustrale" is not familiar to her ear ; he knows ro " Harr Restorative," and sheds a bitter tear.

few short months are past-behold that maiden on her knees! nd throwing loose her long dark hair, which flutters in the breeze, to breathes a prayer that Hauel's name in after time

may live. The inventor of the " Eau Lustrale." great Hair Re-She rose and sought the glass again—ah! do not deem

her weak, for besuteous are that maiden's looks, and smiles are on her cheek. She is but one among the hosts that Jules -Hauel shall oheer;
Be sure his Hair Restorative saves many a bitter tear. Sold by all the Druggists and at the Laboratory of June: Haund & Co., No. 704 Chestnut street, Phila-

ielphia. Burnett's Coccaine. A compound of Cocos nut Oil, &c., for dressing the Hair. For efficacy and agreeableness, it is without an

equal.
It prevents the hair from falling off.
It promotes its healthy and vigorous growth. It is not greasy or sticky It leaves no disagreeable odor.
It softens the hair when hard and dry. It soothes the irritated scalp skin. Is affords the sichest lustre It remains longest in effect.

BURNETT'S COCCAINE.

BOSTON, July 19, 1857.

MESSES. J. BURNETT & Co.—I cannot refuse to If MESSES. J. BORNEY & UO.—I cannot retuse to state the salutary effect in my own aggravated case of your excellent Hair Oil—(Cocosine)

For many m nths my hair had been falling off, until I was fearful of losing it entirely. The skin upon my bead became gradually more and more inflamed, so that I could not touch it without pain. This irritated cond tin I attributed to the use of various advertised hair washes, which I have sluce been told contain camphene

By the advice of my physician, to whom you had shown your process of purifying the Oil, I commenced its use the last week in June. The first application alleyed the itehing and irritation; in three or four days the redness and tenderness disappeared—the heir ceased. to fall, and I have now a thick growth of new hair. Yours, very truly, SUSAN B. POPE.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE.

ID A single application renders the hair (no matter how stiff and dry) soft and glossy for several days. It is conceded by all who have used it, to be the best and theapest Hair Dressing in the World. Prepared by
JOSSPH BURNETT & CO, Boston.
The For sale by dealers generally at Pitty Cents a

One-Price Clathing of the Lutest Styles, and when the best manner, expressly for merall sales.
We mark our lowest selling prices in Flats Figures
on each article. All goods made to order are warranted

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WESELT REVIEW OF THE PHILADELPHIA MARKETS MARRIAGES AND DEATHS - THE MONEY MARKET

FIRST PAGE -Ionian Islands; Style; The Al libone and Newhall Case Second, Day's Pro-

The News. A party which has recently returned to St. Louis from the Pike's Pesk gold mines, reports that there are, at present, about afteen hundred persons in the mines, composed principally of Americans. There are a number of Moxicans and a few Indians. Vantagantane dians: Xankee enterprise has already begun to manifest itself in the founding of two towns—one, St. Charles, situated at the mouth of Oherry creek. and the other, Montano, about eight miles above and the other, anotamo, about eight miles above the former, Buildings are going up rapidly. Pro-visions, though not superabundant, are sufficient to upply the immediate wants of the miners, and no very great suffering for want of food or pro-tection during the coming winter is apprehended The general impression among miners is, that ex-tensive deposits, will be found throughout the mountaines. The best diggings are located a short stable Government out of anarchy. It will distance above the mouth of Cherry creek, where ely men han make from forty to fifty dollars per and pan. Washings average about ten cents per pan, though as much as four dollars has been ob-tained from one panful of saud. It takes from four to five minutes to wash a panfull. In the regular mines, the "dust" is found from two to six statesmen are equal to the responsibilities of eat below the surface, among gravel and boulders: Reports: have been started that the ore is to be the most memorable and glorious in the history found in lumps, but this is an erroneous ides, it of the Republic.

Chinaman will not overreach them.

lestial Empire.

A Hong Kong correspondent of an exchange says.

A pretty universal rumor gains credence

ited States steam-frigate Minnesota, and twelve or fifteen young follows fell victims to its blight. The officers and crews of the Germantown, Pow-hattan, and Mississippi, are all well. General Paez is yet confined to his bed, and is entirely unable, to walk. Dectors Acosts, Mott, Clark, Beales, and Moore were in consultation at tan o'clock yesterday morning, and decided that the General may with safety venture on his jour-ney. He will have to be carried to and from his

by the mounted escort. The South Carolina Legislature has not yet succoeded in electing a United States Senator. The last ballot stood thus: Mauning, 58; Adams, 47; McQdeen, 21. the well-known " English Homestead" and "Eng-As imperial decree has been issued by the Em-

Mr. Harsy, the horse-tamer, has returned to London after a very successful tour in Sweden and is shoeing the horse, his wife and dog standing by Lapland. He instructed a class of two hundred —a fine dog and a bounte lassie of a wife, who at Stockhelm's The Crown Prince delivered up to at Stockheim. The Crown Prince delivered up to him a peculiarly victous half-breed Arab mare, smith being Hicks, the Lancashire field-preacher The horse is a portrait also, representing the fin-animal presented to Mr. Herring by Queen Victo ria. The face of the horse is remarkably expres sive. As for the greyhound-go to Mr. Hunt's and see him. Go to the extreme right, and you see his slongated extent; pass gradually round to

who did not observe his presence, discharged his hough we are happy to state, not dangerous \$125,000 wanting to complete the purchase, for the nation, of Mount Vernon; should be supplied on

The trial of Allibone and Nawhall was continued of the public revenue. If the press throughout in the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday. The country would advocate this, the tomb and country for which he sound to dea the opining remarks, and, after offering in evidence the charter and by laws of the bank, the following witnesses were examined on the part of osecution : John H. Haverstick, formerly a

duties received at the quetom house in this city was much less than during the corresponding month