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of Robles, on the day it was presentable two. You may understand the character of the two. You may understand the character of the military chieftains of Mexico when you hear, in a lew days, of these generals signing another plan in opposition to Robles. You may be able to form some notion of the number of generals in this country when forty-two are found in this place, that has a garrison at present of not more than fifteen hundred strong.

Pennsylvania Common Schools. The Common Schools of Pennsylvania exercise a far more important and powerful influence upon the destiny of our citizens than any other agency within her border. The system has had many difficulties to contend

with prejudices to overcome, and pecuniary embarrassments to surmount; it has suffered from the incompetency of teachers, niggardly parsimoniousness, and ignorant and hostile directors; yet it has achieved an untold amount of positive good in spite of all ob. stacles, and is at this moment rapidly advancing to that high point of efficiency which the general welfare requires that it should ultimately attain.

We have before us a copy of the report of HENRY C. HICKOK, the pre-sent able State Superintendent of the schools of the State, and rejoice at the many indications it presents of their improvement. The whole number of schools, exclusive of Philadelphia, is 11,281, an increase of 825 over 1857, and an increase of 1,095 over

1854. The average length of time the schools have been open was increased from 5.18 months in 1857 to 5.25 months in 1858. The to a number of teachers was 18,866, 8,272 of whom were males, and 6,584 females. The data forms of the seales and from present appearance to 12 conts over 1867, and of 4.04 over 1867, and of 4.04 over 1867, and of 54.42 over 1864. The total number of pupils in the seale of the third of the total for vices of 28,201, a large floresses over the province year. The total amont accordance of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, a large floresses over the province year. The total amont accordance of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, a large floresses over the province year. The total amont accordance of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, a large floresses over the province year. The total amont accordance of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the base of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and the secondary of 187,732.70, and an increase of 28,001, and an increase of 28, total number of teachers was 18,856; 8,272 of whom were males, and 5,584 females. The More than one-half of the whole number have read books and periodicals on feaching. The number who intend to make teaching a pernumber who intend to make teaching a permanent business is 4,888, and the number who virtue. Such a winning simplicity of nature as do not is 7,441. These statistics indicate a beamed from Mad'lle Piccolomini's features, last do note is 7.441. These statistics indicate a much higher grade of proficioncy than existed in the school-boy days of most of those who will read this article, but there is still great room for improvement. The number of teachers who give full satisfaction in their respective grades is 5.087; of medium teachers, who may be employed until better can be procured. Sext. of those whose services should be disgrades is 5,087; of medium teachers, who may be employed until better can be procured, 5,887; of those whose services should be dis-The report discusses in a very able manner

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The report discusses in a very able manner the various profects for increasing the utility of this system. Teachers: Litherties, State Normal Schools, the County Superintendent system, and the revenues, all receive careful and appropriate consideration.

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Douglas's Eulogy on Harris. The following beautiful eulogy on the death of the Hon. Thomas L. Harris, of Illinois, was delivered yesterday, in the United States Senate, by Hon. STEPHER A. DOUGLAS. We respondent for a copy of it in time to lay it

from the premises, was struck on the head and shot in the lungs. He died soon afterward.

From the annual report of Fire Detective Blackburn, we learn that the whole number of fires during the year 1858 was 824; total amount of losses, \$285,729; incurance, \$172,315; number of lives lost, 52.

General Robles, just chosen President of Moxies, is only twenty-eight years of age. The following "incidents of the revolution" are given by a correspondent of the Rev York Herald:

"The number of political prisoners set at liberty by Robles is, not less than five hundred—amongst them General Tracous, who has been in prison for about two years.

"The number of generals who signed the plan of Robles, on the day, it was problaimed is forty two. You may understand the character of the Senate and the country. Whatevor diversity two. You may understand the character of the senate and the country. Whatevor diversity two. You may understand the character of the senate and the country. Whatevor diversity of opinion may exist here or also where, in regard

of Congress during the last session, is familiar to the Senate and the country. Whatever diversity of opinion may exist, here or elsewhere, in regard to the merits of that controversy, all will unite in bearing testimony to the ability, fidelity, and gallantry with which he maintained and defended his consciention-convictions. When Congress adjourned, he returned to his home in the beloved State of his adoption, worn down and exhausted by excessive labor, and sinking slowly under the effects of a disease which even his energy and will could no longer resist. He received the unanimous nomination of, the Democratic party for reslection to Congress, and was élected on the 2d of last November by about feur thousand majority Contrary to the advice of his physicians, and in apposition to the urgent and affectionate remonstrances of his friends, he hiested upon being carried to the polls, that he might pay the last tribute the his political faith and perform his last duty to his country. He lived to receive complete returns of the election in the entire State, and to write affectionate letters of congratulation to those with whom he had uniformly acted on public questions, and in whose success he cherished a deep and heartfelt interest:

Major Harris left a wife and four small children, to whom he was tenderly, ardently, and devotedly attached. Of them—their afficition, their loss—I will not attempt to speak. God alone can pour consolation into their hearts:

While the country at large will mourn the loss of a brave and true man, whose patriotic services in the field and in the councils of the nation gave promise of a brilliant and useful future, we, of Illinois, who knew him best in all the relations of life, can alone fully appreciate the extent of our loss.

Philadelphia Book Trade Sales.

We are glad to learn that the book, paper, and stationery trade sales, which are to commence in this city on the 21st of Murch, under the management of M. Thomas & Sons, promise to be very extensive. We understand that all of the Boston publishing and many of the New York houses, as well as all the prin cipal publishers of this city, will make contri-

cence of expression and action which seemed every and startling, not to strike the eye and to touch the feelings. This, however, did not diminish-

the part all the pathos which it demanded. His roice is full and mellow, and always managed with careful judgment of a true artiste Sig. Lorini dld full justice to the music. His voice is a swee tenor, of fair compass. His defect seems to be the same sort of failing which detracts at times from are indebted to an attentive Washington cor- Brignoli's performances—a want of dramatic ac

The chorus was, as usual, in excellent training

Service of the company. Blue decisions are the control of the company of the control of the company. Blue decisions are the control of the company of the control of the co chase of Cuba, is somewhat strange; but, inasmuch as the President had asked for it, and as he
had means of obtaining information of which the
country were not advised. Donelas is willing to and means of obtaining introduction of wands the country were not advised. Douglas is willing to let the President make the trial, and take the responsibility of going before the country, enjoying the responsibility of failure or success. I am told the responsibility of failure or success. I am told the responsibility of failure or success. I am told the responsibility of failure or success. I am told the responsibility of failure or success.

great profusion over that State.

Mr. Pierce, from the committee, reported the following, which were read separately and unani-

if they are opposed to slavery, they have an equal right to make laws to exclude it. althorate and fired purpose to declare that Congress should, in no event, pass any act to establish, protect, or sustain slavery in the Territories of the United States, or to exclude it therefrom, but should promptly guarantee to the sovereign people thereof the undisturbed right to dispose of it in their own way, and without interference or molestation, from any quarter which only to the very superior without processing the content of the c own way, and without interference or molestation, from any quarter, subject only to the express provisions of the Constitution.

"Resolved, That we are in favor of the immediate admission of Oregon, and also of the admission of Kansas into the Union, whenever a Constitution, republican in form, truly and honestly ratified by the popular vote of said Territory, shall be presented to Congress.

"Resolved, That the newspapers of this State be respectfully requested to publish the foregoing resolutions, unanimously adopted by the Demogration members of the Maine Legislature, in convention assembled."

In addition to the above, the Democracy of New In addition to the above, the Democracy of New 100
Hampshire, in their last Convention, unanimously 100
endorsed sentiments to the same effect with the 50 shdore, and refused to pass a resolution unquali-fieldy endorsing the Administration of Mr. Bu-for the law of intelligence showing

A Relic of the Past. The following reminiscence of other days was reproduced, a few days since, in one of our courts

Philadelphia, Nov. 28, 1833. REMONSTRANCE AGAINST LIGHTING WITH GAS. To the Honorable the Select and Common Councils, of the City of Philadelphia:

water pipes, are difficulties and evils which we would anxiously avoid.

In conclusion, we carnestly solicit that the lighting our city with oil may be continued.

And your petitioners, &c., &c.
(Signed by)
P Siyn P Phys ck John E Warner Horace Bluney George Pepper Matthew Newhirk Hartman Khun Richard Alsop John Bergeant Jacob Ridgway John Bryann David Proving Benjamin Chew Erra Brytes Ely Chus Whatton James Schott David P Grown Geo A Carpenter Henry Pratt Eithu Chuncey James C Fisher Roberts Vaux Joseph P Norcis John Markoe Thres Alliboue Bami Bimes John Cole WJohn O Cresson J J Beban Robt Donnell W L Hirst John Res P B Mingle Edmund A Souder J W Gibbs David Evans J O Burden Jas S Fmith Wm J Duane : John S Warner
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Letter from New York. HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBRUARY: THE ARTI-CLES AND THE AUTHORS—A NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA —THE SCOTCHMEN OF DISTON AND THE NOTABLE THINGS THEY ARE TO DO AT THE BURNS PESTIVAL —ARTISTS: ELLIOTT, DURAND, HUNTINGTON, AR-TISTS' RECEPTIONS, ARTISTS' CHARITABLE FUND. Correspondence of The Press. New York, Jan. 17, 1869.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17, 1859.

Harper's Magazine for February, of which I have just received the advanced sheets, will be found quite entertaining and well illustrated. The opening paper is "Washington at Moorestown," by Rev Joseph F. Tuttle, (fitteen illustrations;) next, "Ethan Allen and his daughter," a neat little poem of half-adozen verses, by O. G. Cox; third, "Follies of Fashion," by a clever gentleman named Northoff, well known to the witty and wealthy fraternity of writting man of the effer. All the absurdings and oddition that men of this city. All the absurdities and oddities that have gone up like a rocket and come down like a stick in the empyrean of ton, from the dandles of 1858, who were "hose pleated as though they had thirty pockets, two yards widest the top; petitional breeches, tied above the knee; ribbons up to the pocket holes, then ribbons hangling all about the waistband, and shur hanging out!" —which last fashion may besaid to have altogether died out among our modern daudies—all are minutely described and authentically illustrated. The writer scribed and authentically intestrated.. The writer clances at the petiticosts of 1710, at the hoops, caps and sacks of 1798, at the apparel of the Spanish gentleman of 1560; the perukes, hats, wigs, and head dresses of of loos; the percases, nats, wigs, and need dresses of 1500 and 1505; the enumber of 17.3 and 1705; the commoder, the towers, the hats, hrods, balloons and baskets of later days, down to the time of George IV, whose cast-off toggers sold at suction, after his death, for \$45,000—having cost him, it is estinated, nearly, if not quite, a hundred thousand pounds terling. The article exhibits research, is very enterthining, and, of thoroughly read up by young men and waning, and, it therefore going to parties, will supply ample material for fashionable chat. The fourth article is on "La Plats," by Mr. Guernsey, the "literary reader" at Harper's, whose cleverness, industry, tact, and unmistakable good sense and discriminating judgment, render him admirably adapted for the preuliarly lively business of wading through reams upon reams of ma-nuscript works, offered for publication and winnowing the wheat from the chaff. His business is to do "ncthe wheat from the cheff. His business is to do "nctiving else" than read other people's productions, but this article on "La Plata" shows that Fe is capable of doing good things of his own. Following Mr. G is "A Woman's Poem." by R H. Stoddard, a very sweet thing. Next, a story by Alice B. Neal, entitled "Paying the Piper" I am not at liberty to give the names of the writers of the three succeeding articles "Found Floating on the Water," "A Obristmas in Hamburg," and "Hints on Self-culture." The story following this, antitled "Heater Grahame: One Wofollowing this, entitled " Hester Grahame: One Weman's Life," is by Miss Sawyer. I need not allude to the remainder of the number, which includes four chapters of "The Virginiaus," the Monthly Record of urrent Events, Literary Notices, Editor's Table, Easy Chair, and Drawer. The funniment, at the close, is "Nondles's Attempts at Suicide." Thus you have the "Noncies's Attempts at Suicido." Thus you have the things in Harper for February, and who did them It is stated by a New York correspondent of the London Critic, that three extensive publishing houses of New York, Boston, and Philadelphis, have united for the purpose of bringing out a new Encyclopedia—the first volume of which is to appear in April or May I learn from Col. Schouler, the clever editor of the Roston Kingsond Except New Yorks have been and he and he eston Atlas and Rec. who was here last week, and who

will be sent over per steamer in time for the grand gorge. What speeches there will be, to be sure! Among those who have positively promised to be pre-sent are Everett, thoate, Holmes, Long'ellow, Emerson, Wendell Phillips, and Robert C. Winthrop. Mr. Elliott, whose brush has been steadily plied du-ring the season, is now enagaged in finishing a portrait of the late George Steers. He is also giving the final ouches to the " counterfeit presentment" of two other

touches to the "counterfeit presentment" of two other distinguished gentlemen—ex-Governor Beymour and Br Chaeseman That of Governor Seymour is full length, is painted for the city, and is to be placed in the Governors' Rrom, in the City Hall.

A superb line-engraved portrait of Wm. O. Bryant, from Durand's ploture, has just been finished by Jones, under the supervision of Durand himself. It is to be published under the suspices of the Century Club.

Hantington is giving the first broads to saven have Huntington is giving the final touches to several new portraits He will ere long present to the public a large picture which is to include portraits of several gentlemen, distinguished as men of science; among them Agassiz, Silliman, Torry, Hare, Gibbs, Dans, and

Dr. Mott.

The artisti who habitate in the new studio buildings in Tenth atreet, of which I gave you a sketch a few days since, are about to commence a sark s of recepwithout which it is evident that no northern date days since, are about to commence a san a creepcan be carried in 1860. These resolutions are those significant, inasmuch as they were passed by a body expected to be controlled by the officers of the Federal Administration who are scattered in the federal Administra ganisation of an Artists' Fund Association, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. Elliott, Cumings, Stearns, and Collins, appointed to mature the matter. It is proposed that the association hold an annual exhibition "Resolved. That we hold it to be found and sale of works of art, by its members and other continuous optionable doctrine, that if the people of a Territory are in favor of slavery, they have a right to make laws to establish and protect it, and if they are approach of allowers.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 17.

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Pearls.

FLOUR.—With continued light receipts and a light demand the market for State and Western Four is buryant. Fales 5,000 bbls at \$3 76 of 25 for rejected; \$4.75 of or superfine State; \$5 50 of 5.80 for relect; \$4.00 for superfine Western; \$5 50 of 5.85 for strawestern; \$5.55 of or superfine Western; \$5 50 of 5.85 for strawestern; \$5.55 of for shipping brands of extra round hoop Ohio.

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SALT.—A cargo of 6,500 bus Turks Island, ex Laureita, was sold previous to arrival at about 180.

BUGAR—By saucino, 20 bbds New Orleans Eugar sold at 6% of 31c, 90 days and 4 months

WHIEREY is held for higher prices, 28 c 28% c being now de manded.

The Chess Contest. THE MATCH OF MORPHY AND ANDERSSEN-AN-OTHER CHALLENGE TO STAUNTON.

OTHER CHALLENGE TO STAUNTON.

PARIS, Sunday, Dec. 26, 1853.

The grand chess match between Messra Morphy and Anderssen closed on Tuesday, in favor of the American. The game stood: Morphy, 7; Anderssen, 2; drawn, 2. The utmost courtorsy and good feeling reigned during the whole course of the match, and nothing occurred between the contestants to mar the good opinion cach had formed of the other before commencing the game. It was played, too, without any of those harassing preliminaries which the English insist on, and which render a game of chess a sort of prize-ring or race-course.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

THIRTY-FIFTH CONGRESS, Second Session.

Washington, Jan. 17. SENATE The Senate chamber is crowded to excess, as Senator Douglas is expected to pronounce a culogy on the decease of Harris, of Illinois Mr Sewalp, of Now York, presen ed the crelentials of Hos. Henry Wilson, as Senator from Massachusetts #11 1885

Mr. Gwis. of California, moved its reference to a select committee Mr. Gwis. of California, moved its reference to a select committee.

The subject was debated for more than an hour, the plant at lease being whether to send the resolution to the the Committee of Finance or a special committee.

The convideration of the subject was suspended by a message from the House, announcing the death of the late Thomas L Harris, of Illinois.

Mr. Dorcas, of Illinois, to the evident disappointment of about two thousand spectators, througing the galleries and every accessible point in the chamber, who expected to kear an extempore oration, read in a low tone of voice a brief sketch of the life and public savvices of the decessed.

Massers Shields, of Minnesota, and Davis, of Missispip, followed in the delivery of brief eulogies, and after the passage of the usual resolutions, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On motion of Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, it was resolved that during the ensuing two weeks, from to day, it shall be in order for the Committee of the Wholse on the state of the Union to take a recess till 7 o'clock P. M., for general debate only.

Mr. Sephers, of Georgia, moved that Tuerday, Wednerday, and Thursday of next week be set apart for the consideration of Territorial business.

Mr. Mondaw, of New York, objected, unless the provisio be attached, that the subjects introduced shall not include the admission of new bates

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Mr. Reference remarked that that would be for the
majority of the House to determine
Mr. Mosgam. Then I object to the in'reduction of MI SIGNAL. Then I object to the introduction of the resolution.

Mr. Modris, of Illinois, announced the death of Thomas L Harris, his late collesgue, pronouncing a culogy on his private and nublic worth.

Mrsare Clark of New York, Lamar of Mississippi, Washenan of Illinois, 'Adrian of New Jersey. and Sywarz of Maryland, added their mournful tributes to the memory of the deceased.

The usual resolutions of respect were passed, and the House adjourned.

Additional Legislative Proceedings.

LEGITION OF STATE TREASURES.

The Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Auditor General, enclosing an estimate of the contingent expenses for the office of Europer General for the year commencing with lat day of June, 1859, which was teach.

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Also, the report of the commissioners appointed by the act of the 22d of Awri, 1858, to contract for and superintend the erection of a manument to the memory of citizens of Pennsylvania who were slain or lost their lives in the war with Mexico. The designs of the monuments adopted and now recommended by the commissioners. a full description of which accompanies the report, has been neatly fixmed, and may be examined in the hall of the House of Representatives. The report was read by the clerk, and On motion of Mr. Wilcox was ordered to be published in the Legislive record.

The hour appointed for going into an election for state Treasurer having arrived, the Speaker and members of the Senate.

The convention was called to order by Mr. Orkswell, Speaker of the Senate.

The convention proceeded to the election, which resulted as follows:
Mesers Baldwin. Coffey, Prancis, Garzam. Gregg, Harris, Myer, Palmer, Parker, Penny, Rutherford, Scofield, Shaeffer, Thompson. Yardley—16 members of the Senate—voited for Elistifer.

Mesers. Bell Blood, Graig. Fettor. Marsells, Miller, Musamscher, Randall. Schäll. Steel. Turney, Weish. Wright, Creswell, (Speaker)—14 members of the Senate—voited for Henry S. Magrat,
Mesers. Abbott, Actor. Balliott, Barasley, Barlow, Bayard Boyer of Schuylkill, Bryan Barleich Campbell, Chave. Ohurch, Dodd, Durborrow, Fokman, Ellmaker, Fearon Fisher. Faster, Graham. Gratz, Groen, Hamersley, Harding, Irish, Kenagey. Ketchum, Kinher, Lawrence of Washington, Mann. Mahffey, McCurdy, McDowell. Miller. Neal. Patterson. Fennell, Pelree Pickerton, Price, Pugh, Ramsdell, Rose, Rouse, Sheeffer, Shepherd, Soeed. Slyer, Thompson, Thorn, Tajor. Wagonseller. Walborn, Walker, Witman. Wigdon, Willey, Williams of Bucks, Williston, Wilson, Witherow, Wood, Zoller, and Lawrence. (Speaker)—56 members of the Hohse—voied for E

recos. (Speaker)—85 members of the House—voted for Ril Giller.

Mestrs. Bertolet. Boyer, (Olea field) Broadhead, Custer. Dismant. Evans Floming, Gailey, Goepp. Gray, Grimme, Holl. Hottenstine, Jackson, Laird. Mictean, Oaks. Porter, Quigley. Rohrer. Bhields, Smith. (Philedelphis, Stevens. Stonebach. Bewart. Warden, Wilcox.; Wolf, and Woodring—twenty-nine members of the House—voted for Henry 8 Magraw.

The tellers reported that they agreed in their tally; that Elli Bilfer had received 30 votes; that Henry 8 Magraw had received 42 votes. Ril Slifer was thereupondeclared elected Treasurer for the term of one year from the lat of May next. Washington Affairs.

Salve; of ucernor beaver, 51 243. The Secretary of State recomments an appropriation for the payment of the aggregate.

The resolution of Mr. Phelps. providing for night, sesions of the House, is merely for the delivery of Buncombe speeches, and was passed by a large majority. This is intended to facilitate the transaction of business in the House during the earlier part of the daw when it will be insisted that the discussion shall be strictly confined to measures legitimately before that body.

Mr. Olemens. of Virginia, who was wounded in the duel with Mr. Wise, is unable to walk, or to leave his room. His strength has been so reduced by suffering and confinement that in all probability, he will not resume his seat in Congress during the present session. He came to Washington with the view of a beneficial iffect from the change of assoliation.

United States Supreme Court. United States Supreme Court.

Warhington, Jan. 17.—Horatio F. Averill, of New York. and Dannis F Murphy, of Philesiphia, were admitted to practice as concessions

No 32. Philaselphia, Wilmungton, and Baltimore Raifrond Company ys. Philip Quigley. Error to the Circuit Court of Maryland Justice Campb Ildelivered the opinion of the court, reversing the judgment with conts, and remanding the cause with directions to award a remains facing of now.

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No. 40. United States vs. Michael Nye. Argument concluded for appellants. concluded for appallants.

( No 43 United States vs. Nathaniel Bassett. Argument commenced for appellants and continued for the appellants. St. Leuts. Jan 17 -A despatch from Independence the Republican says that just as the New Mexican

Fire at Portsmouth, Va.

Nozrotk, Jan. 17.—The Portsmouth L'terary Hall was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning. The less was about \$4.000 The Ocean House adjoining was damaged to about \$1,500.

Baltimore, Jan 17.—Flour is in demand at \$5.37 for Ohio and Howard street. Wheat has an unward tendency; sales of white at \$1.40 at 50 Corn buoyant and to higher Provisions active. Whiskey unsettled; sales of Western at 280. denoy; tales of white avel 40.21 by Corn buoyant and lo higher Provisions active. Whiskey functiled; sales of Western at 250.
Olistinshari, Jan. 17—Plour firm and unchanged. Whiskey dull at 25c. Provisions quiet, but firm the demand for Aless Pork is moderate at \$17.75. A sale of 100,000 has but k meat was made at 625c for February delivery, at which rate at 1; gene ally held on the spot; buyers do not generally offer over 5% a7%.

Russian Railway Frauds.

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[Fo the Editor of the Press ]

Sir: The following letter from M. Otto Von Strue, the sun inour Russian astronomer. who was supposed to have discovered a greaterror in the length of the St Petersburg and Moscow Railway, whereby a great over-payment had been made to the American contractors on that line, so fully shows the gross falsehood of the statements copied from the English papers of about two months past, that it becomes a simple act of justice to give it as wide a circulation as the original article obtained. Will you, therefore, have the goodness to insert it with this note, and oblige,

Yours, very respectfully.

JOSEPH HARRISON, JR.
Rittenhouse Square, Jan 15, 1859.

Letter from Otto Struee, Astronomer of the Inperial Observatory, Pulkova, Russia
Messrs Winans, Harrison and Winans—
Gentlemen: In reply to your letter of this morning, I have the honor to state:

1st. That never any calculations have been made on the part of Russian astronomers, so far as I know, that would tend to give rise to the supposition that the real distance between the railway termini at St. Petersburg and Moscow is considerably less than it is accepted by the Government.

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3d. That I have reason to believe that the real distance between the two railway termini is different of the accepted value of 604 versits. You have my authority to make any use of these lines to contradict the false statements to which you callude in your letter.

llude in your letter.
Very respectfully, your obedient forvant,
(Signed)
Orto Struy
Pulkova, Nov. 25, 1858.

THE CITY.

See first page. 

The Senate chamber is crowded to excess, as Senator Dougles is expected to pronounce a eulogy on the decase of Harr-s. of Illinois Mr Sewarp, of New York, present ed the crolontials of Hon. Henry Wison, as Senator from Massachusetts in the Henry Wison, as Senator from Massachusetts in the English of Mon. Henry Wison, as Senator from Massachusetts in the English of Mon. Henry Wison, as Senator from Massachusetts in the expediency of organizing that portron of the original Territory of Minescota lying west of the present Mr. Purse, of Florida, presented the petition of Messrs. Kunhardt & Oo. and other agents of steam which have grown conditions to the law relating to exportations for the benealt of drawbeck. Referred to the Oursuittee on Pertoflice and Post Reals.

Mr. Purse, of Florida, presented the petition of Massachusetts which are organized to exportations for the benealt of drawbeck. Referred to the Oursuittee on Pest Office and Post Reals.

Mr. Swand offered the following resolution, which was a fopt-d:

Resolved That the Secretary of the organized the sent of Mr. I have been done to the constitution of the origin that the cheepst market rates, and delivered in good order. I have made no purchase since my connection with the charles of Africa; the arrest the Guardians of the Per form which I have made or expected to make a single cent. I never bought more than 200 barrels of flour all, which were purchased at the Guardians of the Per form which I have made or expected to make a single cent. In never bought more than 200 barrels of flour and the condition and tradical market of the consideration of their experted the following resolution with the decay of the crossing of the Per form which I have made or expected to make a single cent. In never bought more than 200 barrels of flour my learning of the Per form which I have made or expected to make a single cent. In never bought more than 200 barrels of flour make a single cent. In never bought more than 200 barrels of flour make a single cent. In never boug 

He had taken his cath to faithfully discharge his daily, and coull not rest easy and have a knowledge of such a transaction as this! He thought the sooner that department was reorganized the better. This was an evident attempt to o mmilt a fraul!

Dr. Oliver moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the matter which was egreed to.

Messes Oliver, Armstrong, Emith, Camble, and Dawson were appointed on the committee.

Mr. Hooppe offered the following:

Recolved, That hereafter all bills presented to the Committee of Accounts shall be signed by the following parties:

1st. The chairman of the committee, and two members for whose department the same was purchased 2d. 1st. The chairman of the committee, and two members for whose department the same was purchased 2d. The storate per's receipt for the same. 3d. The chairman of the House Oommittee, the steward, and chief resident physician, carlifying that the articles were in the steward's requisition, and that they were necessary for the immediate use and comfort of the immales of the invitation.

nor the immediate one and common of the infinite of the institution. Agreed to.

Mr. Hoopes submitted a preamble setting forth that one thousand able-bodied men and women were new supported by the tax payers, and the following:

Heselved. That a commuttee of fire be appointed to use their influence with the members of the Legislatura to produce the passage of a bill auther-to-mag a sale of the Blockley Almehouse, property, sufficient to raise means to build a suffishle "House of Correction." House, reports the following statement of the bus means to build a tuitable "House of Correction" Agreed to.
Mears. Hoopen, Dawson, McClellan, Smith, and Freno were appointed on the committee.
The following is the report of the Visiters of the cut-door, poor, for a month part: Sent to Alushouse, 416; expenditures, \$2 231 4!
Total number receiving out door relief—white, 634; black, 514; foreigners, 1,444; children, 6,122; Total, 7.634. at the Philadelphia Olearing House for the week end 

olitate, 514; foreigners, 1,44; onlitaten, 5,122; Total, 7.634.

Mr. Brown desired to know by whose authority the introductory leature of the other resident physician was printed in pamphlet form?

Dr. Oliver said it was d.ne by the instructions of the Olinical Committee

This gave rise to another noisy debate, but flually the ction of the committee was confirmed

Mr. Kamessaid, in conversation with Mr. Potter, of Councils, he inferred that no appropriation would be made by that body for out-door relief.

Mr. Preall. Is the great Gordon. of the Fifteenth ward, 'so control this fund.' If so, God help the poor!

Mr. Hoopes moved that the offices of Visiters of the out-door roop beckeed, as Councils have made no spropriation for out-door relief.

Mr. Armstrong said that he should add that the Visiters remain in their offices and direct the applicants for relief to call at the houses of the members of Councils

Mr. Preall and Mr. Brown opposed the motion.

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Mr. Preall and Mr. Brown opposed the motion. The latter genthman gave an all-sting account of a number of distressing cases in his ward (the Eleventh) where many, even now, are freezing and starving. Mr. Frene raid, if the applicuist to the houses of the dustrians for relief were sent to the houses of the members of Councils they would soon make an appropriation. Hoones moved to smend that the Visiters of the poor be furnished with three thousand tickets, bearing upon it the names and residence of Councils, for distribution among the poor.

Mr. Sm.th was very severe upon Mr. Gordon, the subject of the ordinance now before Councils on this subject.

ect.

After considerable debate the su'ject was postponed

Bills were then read amounting to \$8,618.19, after
which the meeting adjourned. SPECIAL MEETING .- Common Council rement.

Aaron Roberts, a person of color, invited a committee
to inspect a new machine invented by hi u, to aid in the
extingushment of fires. Accepted.

The Empire Hook and Laddr petitioned that the
amount expended by them for a fire-plarm box in their
house her geinded to them.

Mr. Wister moved that an increase of \$4,000 be made to enable the City Bolicitor to file liens for registered taxes.

Mr. Bullock offered a proviso. "Provided the cost of advertising each lien does not exceed two dollars".

Mr. Steelling proposed to smead this provise by adding: "troviding that all the ground belonging to one prison or firm shall be advertised in one paragraph."

The am-ndment was greed-to.

Mr. Wagoer moved to strike cut nince thousand, and insert six thousand for advertising liens. The motion to strike out was not agreed to.

Meers blogger and blowker moved a reconsideration of the vote on the proviso, which was acteal to Mr. Magay moved to postpone until next Thursday, which was not agreed to. The ameniment was not agreed to. The name was then passed.

Mr. Hacker called up an ordinance, making an appropriation to clerk of Councils for the experses of Ocurisis for the year 1859, sololows.

For relarise of clerks, measungers, and doorkeeper of councils. Se 620

For printing, 1000.

For devertising ordinances, &c. \$2,000.

For stationery and blank books, &c., \$1,500.

For secreting ordinances, \$60.

For recringe hir: for the use of committees of Councils, \$1,000.

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Mr. Kelly moved to amend by adding \$4,500 for comdiing and bir dung a new municipal code.

Mr. Wistar moved to amend by striking out \$4,500
dinacting \$6,600.

Mr. Hacker hoped the amendments would be voted
over this treasurementian moves for the prospective. off. Hacker soped the amendments would us voted advanced it was appropriating money for the prospective action of Councils.

Mr. Ms. derineld floorlarly) moved a new section, allowing each member \$1,000 a year for his services. The amendments were not agreed to Mr. Bowker moved to six he out \$7,000 and insert \$5,000, for advertising ordinances which was not agreed to.

Mr. Heins moved to insert \$745 for recording ordi-Upon this question a long debate ensued, and it was obtagered to.
At this point it was ascertained that no quorum exted, and the Ohamber adjourned until Wednesday af-

THE LICENSE LAW.—The proprietors of a number of borels and restaurants belt a meeting yeater lay a 'te, noon, at the Diligent engine-house for the purpose of taking some action on the present lessue law, with the view of having it so altered as to better protect these who pay licenses against others who do not pay. The meeting adjourned without coming to any refinite conclusion, and it is probable surther will be hell in the capse of a short time at which a memorial to the Leg stature will be submitted for action.

REV. WM. B. STEVENS.—This old quent and distinguished divine of ourcity is now on a visit to fa-

THE NAVY YARD .- We learn that over four builded men were discharged from the navy yard on Saturday afternoon. They were employed in all the rairbons department except the sationaker's ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL.—The anniversary festival of the Phi'adelphia. Sheep Butchers' Associa-tion will take place this evening, at Wachington. Hall. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Jan 17 -EVENING,

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Jan 17—EVENING, The market for Flour is firmer to-day. There is not much demand, but helders generally refuse \$5.25 for straight superflue, and sales are making to the retailers and bakers at from \$5.37% up to \$7.50 dV bbl. for good and choice superflues, extras, and fancy brands, according to quality. Corn heal is scarce, and Pennylvania Meal is worth \$5.50 dV bbl. Rye Flour is held at \$3.57% at 49 bbl, and a small business doing at the former rate. Wheat—The receipts and sales are light and the demand for miliers limited, at 1280130c for geed and prime red, and 1400-145 for white, at which rates about 1,000 bus have been sold. Rye is scarce, and wanted at 850 Corn is rather dul! to-day, and about 1,000 bus Penna yellow brought 780 in store. Outs are not much inquired for; prime Penna ereceffered at 480 dV bus. Barley and Malt continue dull and unsettled not the good firmly, and about 200 fares have been sold at previous-quoted rates. Grocories The market is beither the state of the sale of the market is beither the sale of the sale is held firnly, and about 260 th'es have been sold at previous-quoted rates. Groceries The market is better supplied with Eugar and Molasses. By the late arrivals further sales are making at steady prices. Provisions—There is very little doing. Mess Pork is selling in a small way at \$11.76.18 \$\frac{19}{47}\$ bil, and Land at 10\(\frac{19}{47}\) and \$12.60\$ bils, and Land at 10\(\frac{19}{47}\) and \$12.60\$ bils, and \$12.60\$ bils, and \$12.60\$ bils, and \$12.60\$ bils, and \$2.60\$ bi

Wery respectfully, your obedient servant,
(Signed) Otto Struce.

A Good Rule if Kapt.—The police of New
Orleans have entered into a mutual agreement not
to drink in a ceffee house nor a public bar-room
during the present year.

Game at the West.—One firm in Chicago
contracted to send 100 000 pecunds of quail and
prairie chickens to the Bast this senson, and has
already exceeded this amount.

Real Estate, Stocks, &c.—This evening paremptory gale, by order of the Orphans' Court,
assignees, and others. See Thomas & Sons' pamphilt catalogue and advertisements.

SeQuent Victoria's Skates.—Queen Victoria skates. We subjoin, as of some interest to
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FINANCIAL ÂND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, January 17, 1859. Reading Railroad stock and all the fancies gave wa to-lay un'er the bear isfluence, which has an impor-tant ally in the fact that the new Government loan hangs over us, threatening a stringenoy in the money market from the withfrawal of so much specie, at the very time when the sativity of tade will-reate ad-mand for money The d wnfa'l in the stock of the Eric Railroad carries Reading Railroad stock with it in New York, and preduces a corresponding decline here. That the Eric Railroad stock will decline is to be ex-69 That the Krie Rivilrad stock will decline is to be expected from the fact that their first mortage bonds will fall due in March, and that their holders, many of them have it lo serious contemplation to foreclose the mortgage and sell the road,—a proceeding that would go very far leverds the total annihilation of the stock. It is not difficult to effect leans on call, but negotia-tions of long paper are not so a sily made, the hopes of tiors of long paper are not soe sily made, the hopes of capitalists inducing them to think that, as the spring business opens, there will be such a demant for woney as to raise the rates very considerably. The same expectation, which in this case, lowever, springs from fears rather than hopes, dampens the arder of the stock operator Borrowing money to carry stocks at five per cent and having to pay twelve or fifteen for fands when the first lan comes round for renewal, is a very uncomfortable operation, and it is not to be wondered at that the prospect of such experience makes spe ula

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The weekly statement of the Philadelphia Bank

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The aggregates compare with those of last week

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The fellewing is a comparative statement of the centition of the New York banks for the weeks ending

Net deponit... \$2,629,019 UP \$21,005 (16.1.2,005) (18
The Mechanics' and Traders', in the above report, Is estimated to be as the report of the 8th.
The Evening Bulletin says: "A new counterfeit one dollar bill on the Pequonnock Bank, Bridgeport,

Connecticut, was shown us to-day. The contral part was well emgreved, but the ends are blurred and in the

tinct. The vignette represents emblematical figures of

uell's Bank Note Reporter, the following telegraphic despatch, describing a new cumterfeit:

Boaron, January 17, 1859.—Messes. Imlay & Bick-

Actual increase of long and short leans for

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES

PRILADELPHIA BROWN EACHANGE BALES.

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REFORTED BY MARLEY, DROWN, & CO., BAIN-NOTE, STOUK
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washes, which I have since been told contain camphen 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 allayed the itching and irritation; in three or four days the redness and tenderness disappeared—the hair ceased to fall, and I have now a thick growth of new hair. fall, and r...
I trust that others, similar ...
inced to try the same remedy.
Yours, very truly,
BUSAN R. POPE. I trust that others, simila-ly afflicted, will be in Burneil's Coconine. BURNETT'S COCOAINE. BURNEIT'S COCOAINE. \$3 502 \$3.152 \$4,090 1,640 1,886 1,886 1,886 1,181 A single soplication 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 cheapest Hair Dressing in the World. Prepared by

JOSEPH BURNETT & CO, Boston. 

For sale by dealers generally at Fifty Conts a Souths. jal8-dtml How many households have been desolated by that terrible disease, Consumption? And how gra-dual and silent it approaches! A slight cold—a back-ing cough—spitting of blood—and the pet of the family lies cold in death! But if she—if any one—would take Houffand's Balsamic Cordial in the first or second and even in the third stage of the disease, immediate railef would ensue and life be prolonged.

Special Notices.

Burnett's Coccaine.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. BURNETT'S COCOAINE.

A compound of Coses not Cill &c., for dressing the

Hair. For efficacy and agreeableness, it is without an

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 southes the irritated scalp skin.

It costs fifty cents for a half pint bottle.

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TESTIMONIAL. BOSTON, July 19, 1857.

IT MESSER. J. BURNETT & CO.: I cannot refuse to state the salutary effect in my own aggravated case of

your excellent Hair Oil—(Cocosine )

For many menths my hair had been falling off, until

I was fearful of losing it entirely. The skin upon my head became gradually more and more inflamed, so that I could not touch it without pain. This irritated con-

d tion I attributed to the use of various advertised hair

equal.

It prevents the hair from falling off.

It affords the richest lustre. It remains longest in effect

raitet would enare and life be prolonged.

So also in Induence. Laryngitis, Asthma, Bronchit's, and particularly in Croup. The latter direase, the terror of parents, is completely innocuous in gresence of the Balsamic Cordial, and may be cured by a few dones.

Prepared only by Dr. O. M. JAOKSON, No. 418

AROH Street, and for sale by droughts and atorekeepers generally throughout the United States and Canada Price 75 cents per bottle jal8-1:01:w Jules Hauel's Ean Athenicane, or Mair Re-

NOVATOR, not only restores the hair, but also improves the sight; it restores gray and wiry hair to lis original life color and youthful softness and beauty.

1: is not a dy., and will not soil the skin or linen.

Sold by all Druggists, and by JULES HAUEL & CO.,

No. 794 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia. jail 8t

Gayetty's Medicated Poper —Rend and Learn.
Toseph C. Gayetty, being duly sworn, do'h depose
und say: That he originated miedicated paper for the water-closet in the year 1853, and that in the following year he filed his caveat at the propr office at Washing ton, D. O., for a patent He furthermore deposath and says: that, to the best of his knowledge and belief, he alone—having discovered it—possesses the secret of medicating paper so as to cure and prevent piles, and the machinery by which it is made is so different from that used in paper mills, that nobody could adopt it without als aid. He also declares that the process of manufacture is costly, and cannot be sustained except-ing by large capitalists. In conclusion, he swears that he has investigated an imitation of Gayetty's Medi-cated Paper for the Water Closet, and has found it to be a base article—mere cheap, ordinary yellow mailing paper—calculated, from 'the chemicals it notating, to 'gggravate the dis-are which its bogus doctor proprietor declares it will cure.

JOS. O GAYETTY.

Sworn to before me, the 10th day of Jacuury, 1859,

JAMES G. COOPER Commissioner of Deeds.
For sale in Philadelphia by T. R. CALLENDER & O., THIRD and WALNUT Streets. Liver Complaints .- Dr. McLane's Celebrated LIVER Complaints.—Dr. McLune's Celegrated LIVER PILLS —This great rem-dy for Liver Com-plaints, Billous Derangements, fick Hea'ache. Dyspen-sia, and all kindred complaints. Sold by all respectable Druggists. jalö-stu&th-lm

Late Fire at Dabuque, Iowa .- Dubuque, Jan. 7, 1859. MESSRS, HEBRING & CO -Gents: I am requested by Mr. T. A. O Oochrane of this place, to say to you that, on the morning of the 4th ultime, about 3 o'cleck, his store took fire, and the entire rtack commerce and justice, with a large figure between them. At the left end of goods was destroyed. The heat became so suddenly are two male figures carrying a female on their shoulders, but it is so badly engraved that the exact design
cannot be made out."

intense that none of the goods could possibly be raved;
but fortunately his books and papers, which were in one
of your CHAMEION SAFES, were all preserved perfectly. And well may they be called Champion, for during the whole ornflagration there was incessant pouring of flame directly upon the Safe which contained them. And still, upon opening it, the Inside was found to be Yours, tru'y, N. A. McCLURE.

Boaron, January 17, 1889.—Messrs. Imlay & Bickn.ll: Just appeared, a dangerous alteration—\$10°s on
Mercantile Bank, Hattford, Connecticut; altered from
Fermers' Bank (broken) of Wickford, B. I. Vignette,
a hayvest seene; partrait of a girl on the right.

By telegraph, we learn that the Lehigh Valley Raitfroad brought down for the week ending Saturday evening, the 16th inst., 7,224 tona agriast 6,946 tons for the
corresponding was last vere-balley as increase this HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION REES AND BURGLAB-PROOF SAFES, with HALL'S PATENT POWDER. PROOF LOCKS, after the greatest security of any Safe in the world. Also, DWELLING HOUSE SAFES, of elegant workmanship and finish for plate. PARREL, HERRING, & CO., 130 WALDUT Street. &c. jal4-tf

corresponding week last year...being an increase this season, thus far, of 9,188 tons. The last statement of the New Orleans banks is as A New Article for the Huir.

PHALON & SON'S GOCGINE
is the best and chespest artice for the hair. For preserving, beautifying, and restoring the hair, the most \$16.013 190 \$16.224 474 In. \$31,329.650 9 551,324 10.383,734 In. \$32,416 22,443 422 22,754,5692 De. \$66 \$32,216 20,537,567 20,453,417 De. \$4155 0,852,662 9,806,131 In. 3,5,5 ake 2,331,233 2,549,673 In. 209,344 perfect hair-dressing ever offered to the public Sold at 517, 497, and 197 Broadway, and by all Druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers Pint bottles 50 cents; half-pints, 25 cents. Inquie for Phalon & Son's Occoine. Beware of counterfeits.
T B. PETERSON & BROTHERS, 306 CHESTNUT reet, Wholesale Agents. The following is a statement of the earnings of the

Street, Wholesale Agents. jal4-tf
Saving Fund.—Five Per Cent. Interest.—
NATIONAL SAFETY TRUST COMPANY, WALKUT
Street, S. W. corner THIRD, Philadelphia. Money
received in any sum, large or small, and interest paid
from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal.
Money is received and payments made daily, without
notice. The investments are made in Real Estate,
Mortgages, Graund Bents, and such first-class securiites as the charter requires. Office hours from 9 o'clock
in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and on
Norday and Thursday evenings until 8 o'clock. fe6

Window Drapery, BRUCATELLE. BROUATELLE.

SATIN DAMASK,

BATIN DE LAINE,

WORSTED DAMASK, REPS, MOREE'S, AND PLUSHES,

Together with all the trimmings appertaining to the Curtain trade.

Owing to the lateness of the season, we will close out our heavy Curtains at greatly reduced rates. Curtains out, made, and put up, lower than prices elsewhere also. White Lace and Muslin Curtains of every description, bought at auction, and selling at half the usual price. Window Shades, Gold Bordered, Landsospe, Gothie, Fiesco, Plain Linaa, and Oil Oloth, at wholesale and retail. FATTEN'S CONTAIN STORE,

Graver & Baker's Calebrated Family Sewing MACHINES.

A NEW STILE—PRIOS \$50. A NEW STILE—PRIOR 559.
7:30 CHESTNOT STREET, PRILADELPHIA.
These Machines sew from two speeds, and form a seam of unequalled strength, beauty, and elasticity, which will nor rip, swen if every fourth stitch be cut.
They are unquestionably the best in the market for

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family use. celf-tr TREED FOR A CIRCULAR. Jones Whitcomb's Remedy for Asthma. [Letter from a Law, er in Newburyport, Mass]
NEWBURYPORT, February 25.1856.
JOSEPH BURKETT, Req — Dear Sir: It is now nearly twelve months since I received the first bottle of your rainable medicine for the cure of the Asthma.
Por thirteen pears I suffered with the Asthma, and during that time there were het far months in which I

your "Remedy" to the present hour, I have not had a had et'ack, and now my system is so free from it, that the most active exercise and exposure syldom has any other effect than to slightly restrict the lungs Your melicine soon dispels that sensation, and I can sa'ely claim a general release from the tormentor. Please accept my gratifude for the great blessing, and believe me that I shall endeavor to introduce the Remedy whenever opportunity occurs. With great respect, your obedient servant, J. H. BRAGDON.

ASTHMA.

[Lotter from a Clergyman.]

Wardsbook? Vr., Mey 12, 1857.

Mr. Burnett: I take pleasure in stating the wenderful effects of "Whitcomb's Remedy for the Asthma," on my wife. She has suffered for pears with the Spanmodie form of that terrible disease \* \* \* A tone time she was so far gone, that her physician could not count the pulse. \* \* We were obliged to open doors and windows in mid-winter, and resort to every expedient that affection could devise to keep her alive.

At length I hand of "Whitcomb's Remeay,"—it acts: like a chaim; it erabled her to sleep quietly in a few minures, and rearly broke up the disease. I weep it constantly on hand—and though it has not cured her

Si E Phility, Chio S2-0.60

22 Smith & Co., Ohio, \$8 will 25.

32 A Blidwer, Ohio, \$8 will 25.

33 J A Darma, Fennsylvania \$5 will 26.

40 Mooney & Co., Ohio \$9 300.

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51 Sett & Kimble, Chester county, \$9.50 x10.

52 J Enxino (by Hathawsy), Virginia, \$9.30 50.

12 Cochran & McCall, Delawere county, \$9 50 x10.

15 R Neely, Chester county, \$9 x00.

134 T. McOlong (by Seldomridge), Virginia, \$9.50 x10.

20 B. H od. Chester county, \$9 x00.

31 E & L. Chandlor. Chester county, \$9 x00.

32 B. K anh, Ohester county, \$9 x00.

33 C. E. Lly, Chester county, \$9 x00.

34 C. Seldomridge, Virginia, \$0.50 x10.

35 Les Menth, Ohester county, \$9 x00.

36 About 6,000 Sheep were at market, selling at from \$3 to \$3 exch, as to condition, equal to \$9 x00 cm² h dressed. The leceipts of Hogs at Phillips' yard reached. seer any inquiries respecting her case, and you are at liberly to make any use of the foregoing facts that will berefit the sillicted. Yours, truly,

RIMBALL HADLEY.

FRICK ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

Jenas Whitcomb's Remody is prepared only by JOSEFH BURNETT & CO., 27 Central streat, Boston.

For sale by all the principal Druggists throughout the United States and the Canadas.

Additional Conference of the conference of the

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET-Japuary 17 1858 —The arrivals of Beef Cattle are larger this week than last, reaching 1,650 in all, at Wardell's and the Bull's Head, but prices exhibit no change, ranging from 37 to \$10.25 the 100 lbs. The following are the princi 37 to \$10.25 the 100 lbs. The following are the pal sales reported to-day:

19 B. Rilnott, Blair county, \$7.28.

20 D. Lloyd, Westmoreland cumity, \$7.29.

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20 J. McClure, Chester county, \$5.50.00 50.

22 Conta & Traynor, Chest r county, \$8.210.

53 A Gheen. Choo, \$7.28.

11 Hum & Co. Choo, \$7.26.

21 J. Bresster, Ghio, \$7.26.50.

20 D. G. Granulli, Delaware county, \$7.29.

32 vebamburg, Chio, \$3.20.

15 Lar, Chro, \$7.20.

33 vebamburg, Chio, \$3.20.

16 Lar, Chro, \$7.20.

34 vebamburg, Chio, \$8.20.

35 Philips, Chio, \$8.20.

25 B. Are, Chio, \$8.20.

25 E. B. Are, Chio, \$8.20.

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