# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1861.

THE ODD FELLOWS' CEMETERY.—The an-nual report of the Odd Fellows' Cemetery Company for the year ending November 30th has just been issued. The Committee on Grounds say: During the year the duties appertaining to a super-vision of the ground have been attended to, the avenues and gutters placed in good condition as early in the sea-on as possible, and the appearance of the ground has given general satisfaction to the visitors during the year. An little lubus as acaudus has have meloud during the year. given general satisfaction to the visitors during the year. As little labor as possible has been employed during the year, but notwithstanding all efforts, the amount wanted for labor will annually increase; as the cometery is from time to time improved by railings, monuments, &c., the cost of removing surplus earth is increased by the sub-stitution of the slow wheebarrow for the previousquicker mode by horse and cart; in fact, in some of like acctions the cart can hardly be used for fear of doing damage. The Committee on Grounds way that they know of no extensive improvements during the coming year needed upon the grounds, excepting, perhaps, that it would be

upon the grounds, excepting, perhaps, that it would be prudent to have the stone well on the front of the ground t it would be repaired, the iron railing thereon pointed, and the co-luming in front of the chapel retouched and repaired. As it will not be many years before a heavy stone wall will be absolutely necessary along the whole of the rear end of the cemetery, costing from five to ten thousand dollars. nittee, owing to the fact that the company wi soon be out of debt, suggest to the loard the propriots of setting aside from the surplus revenue of the company, from time to time, such sums as can be spared, to create a fund, to be kept solely for the performance of the ne-communications of the ne-

a fund, to be kept solviy for the performance of the cossity named. The total receipts of the company during the past year have been \$1,626.06, the chief source of revenue being the issue of permite, from which \$3,557.50 was derived. The balance in the hands of the treasurer, November 30, was \$425.73. The number of interments made in the cometery during the year has been. Removals from other conneteries. 22

entirely liquidated. The managers announce, with regret, that Captain F. J. Keffer, a late member of the Committee on Grounds, now lies in a Southern prison, under sentence of death as a hostage of war

WAS "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN" HISSED ?--The Philadelphia correspondent of the Boston Evening Journal of Tuesday last, writes as follows, under date of the 21st instant :

Journal of Thesatay has, writes as follows, inder different the 21st instant: "An event of some significance took place this after-noon. The Germania Band gave a mathce at Mutic Hall; it was crowded with the elite of the city. The opera closed with (God Save the Queen.) It has always been played, and usually accepted with great applause, but the moment the first strain was struck and the audience heard what was coming, a universal storm of fissers greeted the melody, that both astounded and drowned the performers. One or two efforts were made to renew and complete the strain, but all in vain, and long after the abrupt termination of the band perform-ance, the hissing continued. It most chearly indicated the temper of the times and the men in Philadolphia." As the event is said to have taken place at "Music Hall," which hall is entirely unknown in this locality, perhaps some incredulous people may be disposed to perhaps some incredulous people may be disposed to doubt the anthenticity of the story.

AWAITING AN OWNER.—A Quantity of sil-ver, supposed to have been stoleo, is now 44 the Central Police Station, Fifth and Chestaut streets, awaiting a claimant. If consists of a lot of teaspoons, marked '4.J. A.,'' 'G. S. W.,'' '4.P. M.,'' '4.J. A.,'' '4.S. T.,'' '4.J N. M.,'' '4.A. I.F.,'' '4.R. W. T.,'' '4.B. and J. E. C.'' Also, a number of butter-knives, marked '4 R. W. T.,'' and tablespoon, '4 C. H. C.,'' and on the reverse, ''A. I. S.''

ENCKE'S COMET .- This well-known periodi-CAI comet is now visible, with the aid of a telescope of moderate power, in the constellation Pegnaus. Its average time of revolution round the sun is forty months, or three years and a third, which is the shortest period of any known comet. It will not reach that point in its orbit which is nearest the sun till the sixth of February.

THE SUPPOSED MURDER .- At noon yesterday a man named Cornelius Murphy was found dead in bed, at his residence, at the corner of Ninta and Ells-worth streets. Considerable excitement, coupled with suspicions of a prejudicial character, for awhile con-vulsed the neighborhood. But the coroner's investiga survey and the negligroundon. But the coroner's inrestiga-tion cleared up the mystery. It was established in ovi-dence that the deceased had been intusticated for some time previous to the event, and a verdict of death from intemperance will doubtless be returned.

COLONEL WM. F. SMALL.-Colonel Small has returned from camp, and will remain in town about ten days. He can be seen every afternoon at the re-cruting office of the regiment, No. 239 South Third street. All information respecting the volunteers of this regiment will be cheerfully given.

SALE OF THE PRIZE STEAMER SALVOR.-This fine steamer, lately captured by the United States steamer Keystone State in the Gulf of Mexico, was sold yesterday by the United States Marshal for the sum of yesterday by the United States Marshal for \$12,600. Mr. Thomas Clyde being the purch

FATAL KAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A man named Patrick McLaughlin, aged 40 years, was run over by a Germantown Railroad passenger car, near Broad street, on Wednesday evening, and died early yesterday from his injuries. The inquest was adjourned until to-day, from lack of evidence.

A LARGE TRAIN .- A large number of soldiers on furlough and numerous members of Congress returned to their homes to spend the Christmas holidays, The train which left Washington Tuesday evoning was-composed af tracke or thirteen cars -composed af twelve or thirteen cars.

THE ODD FELLOWS' CEMETERY .- The an- \$5.87 % a6.12% for family, \$6.25 @7 for fancy lots, as to quality. Rye Flour and Corn Meal are quiet ; the former is held at \$4, and the latter \$3 P bbl for Pennsylvania hieal.

MEMORANDA. WHEAT is rather lower; 627,000 bus prime Penneyl-WHEAT is rather lower; 627,000 bus prime Penneyl-vania red sold at \$1.30, in store, and 300 bus Kentucky white at \$1.30. Bye is strady; about 1,200 bus Penn-sylvania sold at 73c. Corn is inactive, with sales of 4,500 bus at 552,800 for new yellow, 82c for mixed, and 84c for old do. Onts are dull at 39c for Southern and 40c for Penneylyania At Quan street wharf, an Wolnseday, Mesara, Du-tilh, Cook & Co. sold for the United States Marshai the prize schooner Salvor, for \$12,000, to T. Cirde, and one-haff of schooner Extra, for \$525, to Mr. Ridgway. Schr Montevere, Faulkenburg, honce, arrived at Naw ere, Faulkenburg, honce, arrived At Now Schr Montevere, Fankenburg, honce, arrived in New York yesterday. Schis L T Thars, Craomer, and Beulah, Anderson, hence, arrived at New York yesterday.

Penneylvania. BARK.—There is not much Quercitron offering, and 1st

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No. 1 is held at \$30 \$\$ ton. COTTON,-There is very little movement in the market, and prices are unsettled and trooping. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,-The markets are un-ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST HIGHT. AROCENTS AND TROTAGES doing in both at full rates. SKEPS.-Cloverseed is lower; 300 bus sold at \$4,37 %. WHISE T is steady, bblsselling at 20020% c, and drudge

# t 195 C F gallon. CITY ITEMS.

# Artists' Exhibition at the Assembly Buildings. The admirers of art will be pleased to learn that an

pportunity is now afforded of examining a very rare and large collection of oil paintings, and at the same time contributing to a most benevolent institution. Last evening there was opened at the Assembly Buildings, Tenth and Uhestnut streets, a collection of paintings, (chiefly by artists of note,) to remain on exhibition until this evening at 10 o'clock, for the benefit of "The Union Temporary Home for Children." In a hasty glance Juics Siegfried, France D Gregg, U S A through this collection, contributed for the occasion from H A Ross, Darrisburg S H Danforth the studios of our principal artists and some of the best private galleries in this city, we discovered soveral choice

the studies of our principal artists and some of the best private galteries in this city, we discovered soveral choice pictures, which the public should take the present op-portanity to examine. Prominent among these are the celebrated portrait by Thomas Sully of his wife, painted in his best days; Moran's fiae landscape view of the Valley of the Catawissa; Rothermel's "Home by the Sea," from one of Read's poems, and the Return of Co-lumbus, by Leutze As the exhibition is to remain open for so short a time, we hope our readers will do then-selves the pleasure of examining it to-day or this even-ing. Artists who were in attendance last evening ex-presed themselves much gratified with the collection as a whole. It certainly does contain several gems, which, in connection with the humane object, and the com-mendable efforts of the ladies having this exterprise in the collection externel for it a docided success, as we tharge, ought to insure for it a docided success, as wo ave no doubt it will. How CHRISTMAS WAS CELEBRATED AT THE COND RECOVED DESCRIPTION OF A SUCCESS, AS WO II Hoag, New York II Hoag, New York Capt E L Heart, U S A Jos E Redinan & W, N Y

How CHRISTMAS WAS CELEBRATED AT THE SECOND REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH.—One of the most interacting occasions of the kind that we have ever wit-nessed took place at the Second Reformed Dutch Church, Seventh street, above Brown, on the morning of Christ-mas day. According to previous announcement, the In-fant School of that church, one of the largest had best iant Behool of that church, ous of the largest and best managed in Philadelphia, met in the body of the church at the appointed hour, 10½ o'clock, for the public exhibi-tion of what they had evidently been previously trainedent, A. M. Spangler, Est. The exercises were conducted under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Fisher-who now temporarily fills the public of this church, recently vacated by the re-signation of Dr. Berg-and were opened with a Volun-tary on the organ, by Mr. C. Collins, in his usual artistic style. This was followed with a recitation by the children of the 121st Psalm; prayer by Dr. Fisher, a hymn of Traise and Welcome, and a hymn entitled hymn of Praise and Welcome, and a hymn entitled C H West, US N C Wendell, Wash, D C Marching Along." sung by the Main School, in charge of their Superintendent, D. W. C. Moore, Esq. Mr. Miss P, Andover, Mass Spangler next occupied a few moments with some well-expressed and appropriate remarks, respecting the Capit Blanchard expressed and appropriate remarks, respecting the Capt Blanchard. WA Thompson, NY year's experience and present condition of the School. Geo S Thompson, NY WA Stilus, New Jersey The fact that five of the children had been removed by death during the year, in contrast with the fact that during the four previous years there had not a single death occurred among them, formed a touching feature 1 M Adams, Cresson of his remarks. After a hymn by the Choir, there was D Tyler, Clearfield an address by Mr. Stephen Paxton, a missionary employed by the First Reformed Dutch Church of this city, and one of the best specimens living of an honest back-

and one of the best specimens living of an honest back-woods Sunday School missionary. His remarks were evidently enjoyed by old and young. The singing of the Cilldren, as a whole, was a superior specimen of vocal culture under the difficulties which must attend the training of so large a number of very small children. The distribution of gifts, books mainly, was, of course, the feature for the little folks. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Fisher. **INTERESTING SUNDAY-SCHOOF ANNIVERSART** LAST EVENING. - The forty-sixth empiversary of the Sun-day-schools connected with the First Baptist Church, corner of Broad and Arch streets, was colebrated in shat childre last evening, in the presence of a very large and childre last evening, in the presence of a very large and childre last. The beneficien was

delighted congregation. The preparations for this annual occasion were unusually elaborate, and the newformance by the pupils throughout fully sustained the

high promise of the programme. The exercises were divided in two parts, the first having opened with a hymn entitled "March Along," sung, in excellent style, by the main school. The next feature was a hymn, II Dilavim Band." sung by the school, and the chorus by little children, executed with pleasing effect. This was followed with an Opening Address, by Master Frent

Schr John Prize, Sear», Boston, II Winsor & Son. S'camer R Willing, Claypoole, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr. Steamor Elizabeth, Fowler, do do CARD .--- One of the editors of THE PRESS having been so kind as to make favorable notice in that valuable journal of an improvement in hats ately invented by, and patented to me, I take the liberty of republishing his remarks, as they give a tair de-

scription of said improvements, and add reliable testinony as to its utility and the comfort it affords. W. F. WARBURTON, Hatter.

W. F. WABSUBTON, Hatter, "WARSURTON'S New SOIRNTIFIC HAT.—Mr. War-burton, fashionable hatter, No. 430 Cheabut street, has brougt t out his degant new winter styles, with his pa-tent flexible bend, supplying compiet veniflation to the head, and preventing the grease from striking through upon the t and. By means of this light inner metallo band, which adjusts itself muturally to the forehead, the hat is nade thoroughly confortable—more so than any other hat we have ever worn. Gentlemen making pre-sents, either to themselves, or to their friends, will art wissly in giving this hat the preference over all of there. de27-#

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SMITH\_THEICHEL.\_On the 26th instant, at St. Luke's Church, Germantown, by the Bey, John Rodny, Rector, assisted by the Bight Rev. John Honly Hopkins, D. D. L. 1.-, Bishopof Yermont, Goloxel G. W. Purnell Smith, of Worcester county, Maryland, to Belle N., daughter of the late Charles Treichel, M. D., of Phila-delphia. daughter of the late Charles Treichel, M. D., of Phila-delphia. BYK-SKERRETT.-On Thursday morning. 26th instant, at 10 A. M., in St. Stephen's Church, by the Rev Dr. Ducchet. Napoleon B. Bye to Mary C., youngeat daughter of David C. Sterrett, M. D., all of this city. \* BOIE2-BitAINERD.-By the kov. Thos. Brainnord, D. 1., in "Old Pinc-street Church," on the morning of the 20th of December, Henry M. Boies, of Sangerties, New York, to Eama G. Braiderd, only daughter of the officiating clergyman. BRAILEY-METCALFR.-On the 17th instant, at the residence of her father, by the Rev. James Bruce, Captein S. Armstrong Bradley to Miss Mary Agnes, tho only and much-admired daughter of William Metcalfe, Es, all of Mercersburg, Franklin county, Fa. \* GOULD-SMITH.-ON Thesday evening, December 24th, by the Rev. Benjumit Watson, Edward W. Gould to Eliza A., daughter of the late Richard Penn Smith, Esq. C W Toney, Boston C Losser, Pottsville Lieut W T Heart, U S A W H Boach, New York D A Stockwell, Baugor, Me C Y Grossman, Baugor, Me B S Price, U S N Miss Sally Steinman. Pa Miss Sally Steinman, Pa D K Stovensker, M Chunk U Knap, New Jersey L L Summons, Mass DIED. KNIGHT.-On Tuesday evening, December 24th, Emma A., daughter of Harriet and the late Joseph Knight. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully nvited to attend the funeral from her mother's resi-lence, No. 662 North Eleventh street, on Saturday mornng, at 10 o'clock. \*\* COLLINS.—On the 26th instant, Mrs. Anna, wife of COLLINS.—On the 20th instant, MIR. Anna, WHE of Henry Collins, aged 25 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, American street, alove Master, on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. Yo proceed to Cathedral Com-\*\* morphing, at 10 clock. \*\* tery. \*\* BIIODES.—On the 26th Instant, Samuel Rhodes. The relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, corner of Adams and Sellers streets, Frankford, on Monday, 30th instant, at 11 e'clock. To proceed to Cedar Hill ('eme-\*\*\* G B Thomas, W Chester Col T. B. Lawrence, Bostor Mrs P. Andover, Mass E H. House, Now York C. Keilen & wf, U.S.N. ery. \*\*\* SMITH.—On the 24th instant, Kato. infant daughter of Henry S. and Catharine Santh, sade Jinan adagater for Henry S. and Catharine Santh, aged 15 months. \* McFETRICH.—Un the 25th inst., Gertrude, daugh-ter of J. H. and J. B. McFetrich, in the 4th year of her are MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth street, ab. Market. J B Morgridge Ohio D Shafer, Baltimore Capt Holton, Baltimore Danner, Penna D Shafer, Baltimore — Danner, Penna Hon A R Wright, Clearfield From the paronts' residence, 2113 Green Funeral from her paronts' residence, 2113 Green street, on Saturday morning, the 28th instant, at 10 \*\* J Copenhaver, Centre co Patterson, Steubenville T Swenk, Milton, Pa M T Dill, Altoona J & Burns, Harrisburg John F Herr, Lancaster co J S Rohrer, Lancaster co

A FINE WRAPPER MUFFI CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Ninth and Chestnut sts. G S Gideon, Washington E Whitney, New Haven M16 Whitney, New Haven J W Candler, Boston J A Anderson & wi, N York Lt R P Smith, cal Regim't othera \_\_\_\_\_ 

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Funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 450 Frackford road, this (Friday) morning, 27th instant, at 10 o'clock.—On the 25th inst., Anna Mary, daughter of John and Barbara Shicke, aged 22 months. Funeral from the residence of her father, No. 1229 Coatter street, this (Friday) afternoon, 27th instant, at 1 o'clock. REDUCEI JOS. H do7-stuth1m 30 CLOSING C HOLIDAY Clock. \* MCALLINTER.—On the 24th instant, John McAllis-MCALLITTER.—On the 24th instant, John McAllis-ter, Eq., in the 73d year of his age. Ilis relatives and friends are respectfully invited fo attend his funcral, from his late residence. No. 160 North Eighth street, this (Friday) morning, 27th instant, at 10 o'clock, without further notice. \* KNOWLES.—On the 21st instant, at the Seminary near Alexandria, Va., of typhoid fover, William Peter-son, son of Edward and Rebecca Knowles, aged 16 years, of Colouel Gosline's Regiment, P. Z. [Due notice will be given of the funeral.] The undersigned is now Roods, embracing Gold Jew Chess and Checker Men. D Ladies' Work Boxes, Sac nonnaies, àc., àc. Also, in store, an assortin tiful styles of Woollen Hoo AMEBICAN HOTEL-Chestnut st., above Fifth. attention of the retail trade MOURNING STORE, Dec. 23. JOHN ZE M OURNING STURE, Dec. 25, --BESSON & SON, No. 918 OHESTNUT STREET, offer for sale to-day, for cash-Black and White English Chintzes, 12½ to 15c. do do Atlautic do 12½c. do Purple do do 12½c. Flain Black English do 12½c. Black and white imported De Laines, 12½ to 14 cents. do Purple do do 18½c. Second Mourning Chene Mohairs, 12½ cents. Black Reps Anglais, 25 cents. de24 No. 17 de10-14,18,20,24,27 CHRISTMAS nin ≉ear ni san. A LARGE ASSORTMENT TWO SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED LECTUBES, By the Rev. ALFRED TAYLOB, Defore the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIA-TION OF PHILADELPHIA. To be delivered at CONCERT HALL, TUESDAY EVENING, Dec. 31, 1861, and TUESDAY EVENING, FRENCH AND AMERICAN BRONZES. PORCELAIN LANTEBNS. EVENING, DEC. 01, 100., 100., 100., January 7, 1862 "IN AND AROUND JERUSALEM." "UP AND DOWN PALESTINE." FLEXIBLE DBOP-LIGHTS Illustrated by magnificent OXY-HYDRO-PHOTIC All suitable for HOLIDAY PRESENTS. of the Towns, Cities, Plains, and Ruins of the HULY LAND, First Lecture—4 IN AND AROUND JERUSALEM." The City of Jerusalem, Plan, Ylows, &c. Church of the Holy Sepurche, Interior of do. Wailing Place of the Jews. The Wall Combining art with utility WARNER, MISKEY, & MERRILL, The Wall. Tower of Hippicus. Pool of Hezekiah. Tombs of the Kings. 718 CHESTNUT Street de20-10t CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.-Go with-CHRISTMAS HULLUALD. OU WITH out delay to REIMER'S Gallery, SECOND Street, above Green, and purchase one of his Colored Photo-graphs for \$1. Photograph Albums in great variety of the strength of the strengt Scenes in the Valley of Jehoshaphat. . Lower Pool of Gihon. Haram es Sherif. Haram es Sherif. Garden of Gethsemane. CAMP CHASE, DEC. 27th.-All officers and men attached to the NINETY-FIRST REGIMENT, P. V., will report themselves at CAMP THIS DAY at 3 o'clock r, M. 11\* E. M. GREGORY, Col. Com. Views of the principal places of interest on the Sea-oast, and of Towns, Cities, Lakes, Mountains, &c., in 11\* OFFICE ARMY CLOTHING AND These Lectures will combine pleasant entertainmen Admittance, 25 cents. EQUIPAGE, N. E. corner TWELFTH and GIRA \*D Streets PROPOSALS.—Proposals will be received at this of-fice until SATURDAY, Jan. 3, 1862, to furnish for the Doors open at 6%; Lecture to commence at half pass ven. dc27-41\* seven. OFFICE OF THE FAIRMOUNT AND ARCH-STREET OITY PASSENGER RALL-WAY COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26, 1861. The ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at their office, No. 2562 CALLOW-HILL Street, on MONDAY, JANUABY 13, 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M. The Annual Election will be held at the same place, be-tween the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 o'clock M., to elect a President and Five Directors for the ensuing year. JOHN T. LANGE, de27, jal 8 11 13 Secretary. Schuylkill Arsenal ONE SUCTION FIRE ENGINE. Bidders are requested to state the price and size, and where the engine can be inspected. G. H. CROSM **N**, de27 Dep. Q. M. Gen., U. S. A. COTTON-3,000 bales in store and for WM. M. GREINER, 109 CHESTNUT Street. de27-3t DORTLAND KEROSENE TOP MOUNTAIN BAILROAD CO. DECEMBER 26th, 1861. OIL. DECEMBER 26th, 1861. NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Bailroad and Coal Company will be held at their Office, No. 258 South THIRD Street, on TUSSDAY, the 14th day of January, 1662, at 11 A. M., when an Election will be held for a President and twelve Directors, to serve for the ensuing year. J. P. AUTSIN, Secretary. We are now prepared to supply this STANDARD ILLUMINATING OIL GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Z. LOCKE & CO., SOLE AGENTS, Secretary de27-dtja14 PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD CO.-Office, 227 South Fourth st. PHILADBLPHIA, Dec. 26th, 1861. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Transfer Books of the Stock of this Company will be closed on the 3lst inst., and will be reopened on the 14th of January next. Holders of Certificates that have been discharged from this office, or either of the Transfer Agencies, are par-ticularly requested to have them registered on the Trans-fer Books, to which they have been transferred prior to the 3lst inst. (227-44 Treasurer. 1010 MABKET STREET, Philadelphia. se2-6m NOAL OIL! COAL OIL! GEORGE W. WOOTTEN 38 SOUTH SECOND STREET. **OFFICE OF** ASSISTANT TREA-SURER, U. S. PHILADA., Dec. 26th, 1861 Holders of the two years Treasury Notes, with inter-set at six per cent., payable semilannually, issued under the Act of 2d March, 1801, are informed that the inter-sate on such notes to the 1st January\_1862, will be paid at this office on and after that day, provided that such notes, with a schedule signed by the holder of such notes, elsen ing the number, date, and amount of such notes, AGENT FOR THE NORTH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY. MANUFACTURERS OF COAL OIL, AND RE-FINERS OF COAL AND CARBON OILS. showing the number, date, and amount of each note, to gether with the interest due thereon to said 1st o WM. F. JOHNSTON, President, January, are lodged here three days beforehand for fication. J. H. WALTON GEO. OGDEN, Secretary. de27-12t Assistant Treas COLONEL MULLIGAN, THE HERO of Lexington, will Lecture in the NATIONAL HALL, Market street, above Twelfth, on FBIDAY EVENING reat, at 7% o'clock, for the basent of Sr. Also, Agent for BEERS, JUDSON, & BEERS, Patent Glass Cones for Lamps, and wholesale dealer in Dith-ridge's Patent Oval (fire-proof) and Eastern Flint-Glass OHN'S ORPHAN ASYLUM. Tickets 50 conts each. de24-311d Chimneys, Lamps, &c. Burners to burn Coal Oil without Chimneys. Cash buyers or prompt payers are respectfully invited OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. DUILABRIDIAN AS 92, 1851. NOTICE-The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of no21-2m to examine our stock. NOTICE—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, for the Election of Thirteen Trustees, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Office, in the Company's Ruilding, WALNUT Street, southeast corner of FOURTH, on MONDAY, January 6, 1862, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M. JNO C. SINS, dc24-12t Secretary. CEALED PROPOSALS, UNTIL THE Soft December, 1861, are invited for furnishing the United States Subsistence Department with FLOUR. About 12,000 barrels will be required, of a high grade of extra Flour, to be delivered in Washington, at the Railroad Depot, or at Warehousses in Washington or Georgetown, some time between the 1st and 10th of Janu-ary, 1862. OFFICE OF THE MINE HILL AND SCHUYLKILL HAVEN RAILROAD COM. ry, 1862. Each barrel of the Flour to be inspected just before it eccived. The Flour must be equal in quality to the ples to be obtained at the Capitol Bakery, Washing-PANY. PANY. PHILADELPHIA, 12th month 20, 1861. A stated Annual Mceting of the Stockholders will be held at their office in the Hall of the Franklin Instituto, South SEVENTH Street, the 13th day of 1st Month, (January,) 1862, at 11 o'clock A. M., at which time a report of the proceedings of the Board of Managors will be presented, and an election will be held for a President and ten Managers to conduct the affairs of the Company for the year ensuing. dc23.tja13\* Secretary. Bumpies to be contained to Major A. BECKWITH, C. S., Bids to be directed to Major A. BECKWITH, C. S., U. S. A., and endorsed "Proposals." de23-t30 CKATERS'HEADQUARTERS .---- We CALL STATES, MAYS just received a full stock of superior SKATES of the latest patterns. LADIES' SKATES, GENT'S SKATES, STEL SKATES, BUMP SKATES, DUMP SKATES, DUMP SKATES. de20-1m de23-tja13\* PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY-OFFICE 229 BOUTH FOURTH STREET. PHILADELPHIA, December 21, 1861. To avoid detention the holders of coupons of this Com-pany, due on the 1st proximo, are requested to leave them at this office on or before the 31st instant, when re-ceipts will be given and checks will be ready for delivery on the 2d proximo, in exchange for said receipts. de91-tja2 S. BRADFORD, Treasurer. Skates of every variety. Cadet Muskets and Equipments, Cricket and Base Bal and the second s tifles, &c. no30-1m THE BALTIMORE GAS-BURNING FIRE-PLACE HEATER. PHILADELPHIA, DECEMBER 20th, 1861.—The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the LOCUST MUUNTAIN COAL AND IRON COMPANY will be held at their Office, No. 220 South THIRD Street, on MONDAY, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1862, at 11 o'clock A. M., when an Election will be held for serven Directors, for the ensuing year. The transfer book of the Company will be closed for filteen days provious to the day of election. de21.t ja20 JOS. C. COPPUCK, Secretary. Bometimes called the "Latrobe Stove," is the besi stove for warming the room in which it stands, and also rooms above. Call and look at thom. ABNOLD & WILSON, oc5-3mif No. 1010 CHESTNUT Street. below Market

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NEW COUNTERFEIT.—A vigorous but un-successful attempt was made last evening to "shove" a let of counterfeit one-dollar notes of the Farmfers' Bank of Pottsville, Schuylkill comty. Aise, a lot of counterfeit fives on the Union Bank of Plainfield, New Jersey.

ALARM OF FIRE .- The alarm of fire at a ter past cleven o'clock last night came from box No. 7, at Eighth and Washington streets.

### LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

NISI PRIUS\_Justice Thompson.-Walton and Preston vs. The City of Philadelphila. Before re-ported. Verdict forplaintif for \$560. Thomas Foster, and Ann C., his wife; William H. Parker and Edward Parker, vs. Mary Ann Parker. An A mary and simulate the fact, we mary and realer. All actions of electment, to recover possession of a number of houses and lots of ground on the south side of Prime and cease of Teuth, now in possession of ofeendant. The plaintiffs are children of the late Alexander Parker, who acquired the property in 1519. The defondant is a sister of the deceased. Mr. Parker died in April, 1800. The defondent chine title crucic a short the decide made The defendant claims title under a sherifr's deed, mad in 1845. In 1835, Mr. Parker borrowed \$500 from h sister, and gave the mortgage in question. The property was sold in 1843 and Miss Parker bought it,

The plaintifis, in answer to this allegation, state that Mr. Parker's mental condition was such, in 1835, as to . Sender any mortgage invalid. The case will occupy several days.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

#### THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADRLPHIA, December 26, 1861. But little business was transacted at the Stock Board to-day. Pennsylvania Railroad stock sold to the extent of 209 shares, in small lots, opening at 36, selling down to 34%, and closing at 35%. Reading sold at 16%, for 50 shares, at the first board, and 16%, for 100 shares, at the second board. The bonds of 1856 sold at 73. State fives were steady at 77, City sixes (Lew) at 87%, and Canaden and Amboy Railroad stock at 118%. Harrisburg Hailroad shares sold at 51%.

Nothing was done in passenger railway stocks. There was bid for Second and Third-streets 48, West Philadelphia 50, Spruce and Pine-screets 8%, Green and Coates 15%, and Chestnut and Walnut 30.

For North Rennsylvania Railroad shares 4% was bid, 54 for the six per cent. bonds, and 70 for the chattel mortgage ten per cent. bonds. Nothing is doing in bank shares.

Co.'s is the place to get them. Somewhat more activity is manifested in the money market, and prime paper finds purchasers quite readily at S to 10 per cent Much scrittling is exercised by the purchasers of paper into the standing of makers, and only first-class .paper finds purchasers. Anything not generally known as "tip-top" upon the market, must sait for sale until a purchaser is found who is acquainte with the business and resources of the parties.

with the business and resources of the parties. On the lat of January the Erie kailway Company will take possession of the Erie road, under the Presidency of Nathaniei Marsh, Esq, who has been so long add acceptably known in connection with the company. The property is now in first rate condition in every department, and has been long worked for cash, or as near cash as such a thing can be done. Such is under-stood to be the policy for the future. The new company will not start free of debt as many have company will not start free of debt as many have supposed. It sharts are free of debt as many have supposed. It sharts with the ability to meet the interost npon all cleases of its unortgage debt promptly. Besides its mortgage debt, there are two classes of trustees' certificates of the 4th mortgage coupons, and secondly, \$166,672 of the same certificate made against of the ortgage coupons—in all \$542.832. This sum is a first hen upon the earnings, and will soon be paid, with road. The assessment sort is to be paid next in order, and then the carnings devoted to dividends upon the preferred stock. company wil

preferred stock.

The New York Post, of this evening, says: Although the sudden recovery in stocks on the eve of Christmas was not quite sustained carly this forencon, the dealings at the Board sound up firm, and with a pretty general demand on the railways. New York Cen-tral opened at  $76\sqrt{3} a^{27}$  per cent., and subsequently sold at  $71\sqrt{3} a^{27} \sqrt{3}$  per cent., Frie from  $26\sqrt{3}$  sold up to 27 per cent., Gievenna and Toleto  $50\sqrt{3} a^{207} \sqrt{3}$  gains 3 30050 $\sqrt{3}$ on Theeday; and the other Western stocks and Eric Pre-ferred participated in the firmures. The shares of tho Panama sold, ex dividend (of 6 per cent.) and alvanced to the equivalent of 112a012 $\sqrt{3}$  with the dividend. There was also a stronger feeling in Pacific Mail, which sold up to  $5\sqrt{3}$ , per cent. The New York Post, of this evening, says

rences on the market to-day are not precisely Lefined. The runsor of Tuesday afternoon, (scarcely plausible on its very face,) of the early release and de-parture for England of Mason and Slidell, was not conparture for England of Mason and Slidell, was not con-firmed in the morning papers; and, on this, some of the ohtsiders offered (contral, &c., at lower figures before the meeting of the Doard. Inside the Board, however, there was little sepmethy in this decline—the buyers outnum-bering the sellers at the going rates. There is nothing new in the money or exchange markets to influence stocks either way. Since the Board there is increased firmness in the Stock market, and this fecling is now attributed to the renewed runnor of the release of Mason and Slideli, on the authority of a despatch from Boston. New York Central 77.9. Kachange is steady at 110% for bankers' and 108% © 100% for the various grates of merchant bills. The latter are made weaker by the heavy exports of domestic produce. The value is \$1,295,000, the largest ever des-clared for a single week.

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#### Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, December 26, 1861.

#### ERPORTED BY S. E. SLATMAKER, Philadelphia Exchange FIRST BOARD.

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AmkBiOAN DUTAD-Cheshidi at a boow Fride. B Buckley, Washington Lieut Jones Kobt S Ross, Delaware John Oyi cke & dau, Easton W II Wallace & Ia, Dover Mirs S J Cozier, Delaware Miss Hannan, Delaware Miss Hannan, Delaware J B Cozier, Delaware Miss Hannan, Delaware J B Cozier, Delaware Miss Hannan, Welaware J B Cozier, Delaware Miss Hannan, Delaware Miss Hannan, Delaware J B Cozier, Delaware J B Cozier, Delaware J B Cozier, Delaware Miss Hannan, Delaware J B Cozier, Delaware Miss Hannan, Delaware J B Cozier, Delaware Miss Hannan, Miss Hannan, Delaware Miss Hansell, and the hymn by the school, and a dialogue or Seth W Geer, Mmersville E Townsond, New York S Constant, New York Geo Riggs, New York S U Chitty, Nazareth, Pa Hiram Tucker, Boston "Exaggeration," by three boys; also, a dialogue on the Bible, by three girls; both were very creditably Capt Z P Boyer, Penna given. After several more hymns there was a duct and organ accompariment by Professor Michael Cross, ST. LOUIS HOTEL-Chestnut street, above Third. which was followed with a Collection Address, by Master Frank Roberts, and the collection itself-a liberal one, II Kehler, Maryland G R Lobdell, Easton Antonio Lourence Wm N Potts F L Baker, Marjetta, Pa F D Stuart, Wash, DC we are glad to state, as, from the character of the enter-F D Stuart, Wash, D C F L Baker, Marijetta, Pa W Johnson & wt, Phinada H Johnson, Philada L W Carroll, New York Capt A W Bolden, Virginia J W Brock, Scranton, Pa G D Haughuwood, Penna A Wintors, New York E H Norton, Massachusetts J D Arnest, Philada Alex McLeod, New York C Tolman, Massachusetts tainment, it deserved to be. After the collection, the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung with a patriotic forvor that would have made Seceshers, had there been any present, tremble and wish themselves in Dixie. The second part of the exercises was opened with a beautiful hymn, followed with a poem by Master Wm. F Scheelie. The chief feature of the evening was an ex-cellent address by ex-Governor Pollock. The exercises THE UNION-Arch street, above Third. THE UNION—Arch street, store finite. J G Schenck, Bristol, Pa Geo L Taylor, New York J D Marks, Cincinnati Dr J M Henderson, Phila W Lake, Shamokin D V McLean, Exit Liberty W Lake, Shamokin D V McLean, Exiton, Md Chas Clunn, Bridgeton E J Bonbrake, Penna E & Lyda, Fenna John P Hoff, Easton L W Brodhead, Del Water G HI Sthowell, Del W Ge were concluded with a doxology and benediction. EXTENT OF THE CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS IN PHILADRI.PHIA -Few Dersons have any conception of the enormous amount of fine confectionery annually made and sold in this city. The statistics of the leading W Brodhead, Del Water G H 5 Howell, Del V. house in this department, in Philadelphia, if given in full, would be looked upon as abnost incredible; we COMMERCIAL-Sixth street, above Chestnut. to the large manufacturing house of Messrs, E. G. Whit-S Thompson, Ohio Chas W Williams, Phila Wm F Thompson, Del man & Co., Second street, below Chestnut. For severa weeks past these gentlemen have given steady employ s Baker, Chester co, Pa Miss Lydia Harvey, Pa ment to a large force of operatives in getting up whe s Hannah J Larkins, Pa C H Hartshora, Pa A Shafer, Phoenixville was deemed by them a sumptuous stock, and the magni-D J Brown, Pittsburg A M Chalfant, Phœnixville tude of their preparations for this purpose may be insaml Ewing, Lanc co, Pa Gibson Carter, Lanc co Wash C Mellon, Pa H Scott, Lancaster co ferred from the fact that the average work of some of the niss, Che men in their sugar-plum department has amounted, in some instances, to nearly four thousand pounds per week Burton Darlington, Pa Josh Baxter & Wi, Pa Jos Horvey, Chester co, Pa JS Chambers, Chester co, JS Chambers, Chester co Miss M J Strickland, Oxford H P Gadwallador, Pa each. Considering the large number of hands employed in their manufactory, besides a considerable number, Josiah Neti, Pennsylvania J Guire, Pennsylvania W H Eder, Elkton, Md J B Hoffman, Chester co P O'Reilly, Beading either directly or indirectly, outside of their own inn diate establishment, the aggregate of their goods made up in the course of a season must be enormous. Yet, John Creamer, Franklin & Wm Hackett, Juniata co s Hackett, Juniata co Jan nes Palmer, Phila notwithstanding these extraordinary facilities for sup-plying a *little world*, we s ould think, with these delicions edibles, so great was the popular pressure to obtain them STATES UNION-Market street, above Sixth. for some days previous to Christmas day, that the stock A Snyder, Lancaster G W Strouse & lady, Pa John Dougherty, Pa Edw M Chase, Waynosb'g A A Andorson, Pa James Shiels, Pittsgrove H Crossman. Pa E S Parker, Mifilin H Kauffelt, Pa P M Kepner, Pa John C McCreary, Pa of this house, on the evo of that day, was literally exhausted. Of course, with their business elasticity and resources, their counters will almost immediately resume J W Myers J E Newkirk, Pa their accustomed display of fine confectionery. The fact of their enormous sales this season is, however, signifi-III Crossman, Pa W H Vatt, Pittsburg H W Arment, Lan co Pa W Sands, Lancaster, Pa H Hoppel, Millerstown J T Miller, Huntingdon Moses Shelly, Goldsborg James Coales, Pa ) Robinson, Pa I Irvin Steele, Altoona cant. People have learned that the finest and purest Robt McFarlan, Centro W E Albright, Lau, J a C W Sturgis, Litiz, Pa H F Newigham, Huntin'n J Rothrock & Ia, Mitlinton confections are the kind to use, and E. G. Whitman & HOLIDAY PRESENTS AT OAKFORDS'.-Messrs. Charles Oakford and Sons, under the Continental, have evidently, this season, made a signal hit in their holiday James Coales, Pa Samuel Kinter, Dauphin co Capt T S Richards, Read'g Jacob M Long, Millerst'n E T Harley, Lancaster Q P Cooper, Pa K E Kinzer, Dauphin co preparations, as we infer from the fact that they have W W White, Boaleaburg Isaac Long, Millerstown T B Thompson, Pa Mrs McAllister, Pa unquestionably sold a greater number of "presents" at George Long, Millerstown W H McAllister Pa a greater aggregate value than uny other one house in the country. Their following departments have been, S Abrams, Pu and still continue to be, crowded daily with buyers, se-T Il Woods, Blair, Pa NATIONAL HOTEL-Race street, above Third. made Shoes; Hats for Children and Misses; Gentlemen's Furnishing and Fine Military Goods. PRESIDENT LINCOLN WILL FARE WELL NEW YEAR'S DAY.—The large Turkey which has been on ex-hibition for a few days at the Green Grocery; corner of MADISON HOUSE-Second street, above Market. B Simmons, Wilmington T S Mclivane, Delaware J W Subley, Delaware G Rudolph, New Jersey Thog Fountain, Harrisbur 3 Rudolph, New Jersey Thos Fountain, Harrisbu H Carey & la, Pennsylvania J S Betts, New Hope J B Conklin, New York J B Sawyer, New York BARLEY SHEAF-Second street, below Vine. A Palmer, Norristown J Hamilton, Lumberville J L Widdifield, Hartsville Newton Smith, Horsham R Nice, Jenkintown Samuel Logan, Ohio T C Jenks, Attleboro C Paxon, Lumberville, J M Beans, Doylestown E Williams, Bucks co J L Kirk, Jenkintown W H Ellis, Bucks co Dasiel Funley, Ohio C Torbert, Penna I P Walton, Tyrone Mary Carr, Hatuoro Miss F Ely, Solebury J Roberts & la, Byberry G R Maody, Winslow, N J liquors, for medicinal purposes, owing to the fact of his keeping the best imported, has become quite large. I D Ely, Lambertville V Martin, Tyrone Irs Price, Brownsburg Eastburn, Solebury SENSIBLE NOTICES .- The following is written as a notice on a car running on a railroad in the northern part of New York State: "Passengers are requested not Harris, Pottsvilla to get off the cars to snowball, while the train is under Atkinson, Centreville BLACK BEAR-Tiurd street, above Callowhill. t Buckman, Mechanicaville Jucol Groß, Summartow baol it Harper, Olney Gao Dengler, Reading Ym Deterline, Washington Geo W Wolf, Danboro MOUNT VERNON HOTEL-Second st.; ab. Arch. L F Albright, Lewisburg Wm Carlisle, Lewisburg Saml Egu & la, Penna C F Roberts Saml P Leeds, New Jersey Wm T Byrn, Billimore Geo Sargent, Washington D Kingsbury, Washingto BEVERE HOUSE-Third street, above Bace. eo S Pollard, Harrisburg Leopold Grausse, Phila Kleckner, Snyder co S W Pennypacker, MtClar J Il Rosengarten, Pottsville BALD EAGLE-Third street, above Callowhill.

Mahlon H Beaus, Penna<br/>Atthony Ragg, N JersoyWm H Soudor, Penna<br/>Mrs Ragg, Now Jersoy<br/>Capt V Hofman, Alentown<br/>Js Miller, Penna<br/>F J Miller, Harrisburg<br/>Henry Smith, Bucks co SPECIAL NOTICES. TO SUIT THE TIMES.

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