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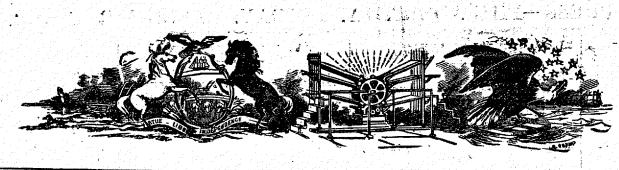
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1864. Gift-Books for the Season. The promise is that the number of holiday gift-books for 1864-65 will double the production of any former year. At Peterson & Brothers', where we bappened in." yesterday, the piles of these publ cations, to be sold within the next twenty day were really remarkable. They include works of al sorts and sizes, from the publishers of Philadelphia, Boston, New York, and London—including their own, among which their reprint of Dickens, in some twenty-seven editions, and all varieties of bladings This year, our own publishers contribute exten sively to this supply. W. P. Hazard, Ashmead & Evans, W. S. & A. Martien, J. B. Lippingott & Co.

Perkinging & Higgins, the Presbyterian Board of Publication, Frederic Laypoldt, the American Sun-dhy School Union, Lindsay & Blakiston, James Challen, the Protestant Episcopal Book Society, and, as extensive as most any of these, Messrs. Da vis, Porter & Co., are all engaged in the production of such works here, and probably many others who lo not advertise with us. In New York, the chief providers of holiday books are Harper & Brothers, D. Appleton & Co., James Miller, G. W.: Carleton, Sheldon & Co., Carlton & Porter, James G. Gregory, and Hurd & Honga-ton. The two publishing houses last named have introduced the novelty of printing in colors, after the manner of the supplements to the

compared, to their credit, with those of the English

In Boston, we find all the leading houses engaged n publishing for this season. Ticknor & Fields, Roberts Brothers, Lee & Shepperd, Crosby & Ainsworth, Taggard & Thompson, T.O. H. P. Burnham and J. E. Tilton are largely interested in this pa ticular branch of the trade. Among the most re-cent of the illustrated books, published by Ticknop k Fields, Boston, is a new volume, with charming wood engravings from designs by W. L. Champne dered into rhyme by John G. Saxe." The post has aken a score of the most popular tales and legends of all countries and re-cast them in such rhymes as few can produce so well. It is precisely the book to read aloud, on a holiday night, to a group of juvenile listeners, who take in every incident as truth. wenlie listeners, who take in every incident astruth.
"Following the Flag," by the clever newspaper correspondent whose nom de plume is "Carleton," is copiously illustrated, and relates; in an attractive

form, what was done by the Army of the Potomac from August, 1861,40 November, 1862--its whole time with McClellan. The narrative of the battle of Antietam is one of the clearest and ablest we have read. It speaks very plainly of the tardy move-ments of McClellan. James G. Gregory republishes his beautiful books of former years, and produces some new ones. 'Of these "The Story of Little Red Riding-Hood," told in verse by Richard Henry Stoddard, illustrated by Alfred Fredericks, and engraved in colors by Robbett & Hooper, takes the lead. It is a fine specimen of color printing, (the vignette on the cover is a gem.) and Mr. Stoddard, a true poet, has told the story very pleasantly in excellent verse; a passage where he describes the little girl in the wood, and

another in which her lottering in the meadow is told, are "beautiful exceedingly." The plot is a little changed, for the grandmother is not devoured, in this version, by the ruthless wolf. Another of Ir. Gregory's new books is Nathaniel Hawthorne's anciful story, "The Snow Image," with colored illustrations by Marcus Waterman. It is very neatly got up. "A Selection of War Lyrics," with illustrations on wood by F. C. C. Darley, contains seven lyrics of the war by Ethel Lynn Beers, A. D. F. Ranlolph, Edmund C. Stedman, R. H. Stoddard, and eorge H. Boker. The best of these is Stoddard's Little Drummer," which is worthy of the pen of Beranger..." Spectoropia, showing Ghosts every-where and of any color," is another of Mr. Grego-ry's publications—curious to those who can "see it."

Forest Pictures in Adirondacks, by John A. Hows. the artist, with original poems by Alfred B. Street, consist of sixteen views of romantic scenery, engraved on wood by Bobbett & Hooper, New York, These engravings are not only finely executed, but printed with such care that the most delicate line the scenes they show, has illustrated them with many beautiful and vigorous poems. This is one of Mr. Gregory's most successful books for the parlor

for mere than mere mention.

"The Life Beat," by R. M. Ballantyne, published by J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston, is an illustrated story of English coast-life, but its purpose is worthy of being carried out by ourselves. There ought to be a line of life boats along our coast, for thousands of lives have been saved by such means during the Crosby & Ainsworth, Boston, have published "The Adventures of Rob Roy," by James Grant, (the novelist, not the "Random Recollections" man,) which is an authentic biography of the hero of one of Scott's best known novels.

"Life in the Woods," from the same publishers, is a book of life and adventure in Canada, spiritedly written by John C. Geikie. Both volumes are

too serious a tale for children. "The Grahams," by Jane Gay Fuller, published by M. W. Dodd, New York, is a simple and touching family history, well written and very much like what might have happened in any American household. It will certainly interest youthful readers.

D. Appleton & Co., New York, besides other more important works, formerly noticed, have published "Uncle John's Library," six illustrated vo-lumes, containing numerous stories and poems, commencing with those best suited for an early age, and graduating upwards with letter-press adapte for advancing years. It is an excellent collection The "Library of Travel and Adventure," consist of three volumes: "Fighting the Whales," "Fast in the Ice," and "Away in the Wilderness." They

contain twelve illustrations printed in colors. All of Appleton's publications are supplied by Ashmead The "Treasury of Travel and Adventure, in North and South America, Europe, Asia, and Africa," another of Messrs. Appleton's books for youth, con-tains nearly forty relations of adventure all over the world, and one hundred and twenty illustra-tions. It is a handsome volume of 456 pages, post-octavo, neatly and firmly bound, and edited with care and taste. care and taste.

The Young American's Picture Gallery, publish
ed by Lindsay & Blakiston, has seventy engravings of national subjects, with accompanying descrip-tions. We consider it well adapted for giving young people their first impressions of American history.

"Frank's Campaign ; or, What Boys Can Do on the Farm for the Camp," by Horatic Alger, Jr., has already reached a second edition. This story, which is handsomely illustrated, is well written, full of incidents, and loyal throughout. It might have happened, and young people, who stickle for probabilities, will like it very much. Published by Mr. Loring, Boston, and received from G. W. Pitch er, Chestnut street. Some of the Magazines.

Harper's Magazine for January (received from J. 3. Lippincott & Co., T. B. Peterson & Brothers, and J. J. Kromer) begins the new year extremely well. It has continuations of "Ross Browne's Tour Through Artzona," John S. O. Abbott's "Herole Deeds,"—the Siege of Vicksburg this time—"Scenes of the War of 1812," treating of Jackson at New Orleans; Wilkie Collins' new serial; "Armadale," and Dickens's "Our Mutual Friend;" and sundry poems, sketches, and novelettes, be-sides the admirable Monthly Record of Current Events, Literary Notices, Editor's Easy Chair and Drawer, and the usual Fashions, besides fity two wood engravings, several being full-page illustrations. There is no better magazine in the wide Hunt's Merchants' Magazine for December, completing the fist volume, contains a great deal of mercantile, commercial, monetary, and miscellane-

ber of contributions from various practical writers, besides papers by its editors—Dr. J. D. White, Dr. Geo. J. Ziegler, and Dr. J. H. McQuillen. The analytical review of Dr. Thomas's "Froncuading of the Woods." Medical Dictionary," from the pen of Dr. McOulllen, is acute and discriminating. There is great truth, in the incidental notice of American Dicionaries, in the remark that Webster attempted, as a dictator, to decide the orthography and orthopy of words on his own personal responsibility; whereas Worcester showed the English language as it is, not as what he fancled it ought to be.

The Dental Cosmos for December has a large num-

FOUR CENTS. English Opinion on America.

To the Editor of The Press:.
SIR: The following paragraph, from the English orrespondent of one of our largest business-houses ill be read as an evidence of true friendship amon: the English people: "Unlike some of our countrymen, we have great faith in the future prosperit and happiness of the United States. We congra tulate you most cordially upon the re-election of so honest; able, and firm a Chief Magistrate as President Lincoln, and we sincerely trust no efforts or sacrifices, on the part of the free people of the North, will be wanting to maintain their freedom and to suppress this most infernal jand uncalled for civil war by the oligarchs of the South. From the first we have taken a deep interest in this great struggle of constitutional liberty against more brute force and lawless despothm, and we cannot believe that, if the Americans are only true to themselves and their principles, it will end otherwise than it ought to end, in the preservation of the Union and the utter defeat of the ruthless and ungrateful con-

spirators against it."
I am, sir, yours truly,
MARKET STREET, Dec. 15, 1864. AN ENGLISHMAN'S OPINION OF THE GREAT WEST.-After an extensive tour in the West, the eminent philanthropist, George Thomas, writes a follows to a well-known gentleman of this city: "My journey has been somewhat fatiguing, but full of interest. I have gathered new ideas and experienced new sensations. Your wonderful railroad system; your wast inland seas; your mighty rivers; your far stretching prairies; the growth, magni-tude, and prosperity of your Western cities; the enterprise [and energy of your people; your gigantic grain elevators; your immense cattle and hogslaughtering and packing establishments; your lumber yards, your colossal stores; and the grandeur of the destiny of this Western empire, to which all these point, have filled me with wonder and admiration. Verily, this is a great nation, and you are a

great people! May you be as good as you are

How Governoiss are Housed in Indiana.—
The Gubernatorial mansion in Indiana is old, low, damp, mouldy, unhealthy, standing on a little island in a big puddle in wet weather, and on a dry spot in a swamp in dry weather, invisited by a breath of air that has not taken up its load of missma on its way, and that does not make its mark in a damp death sweat on its walls when it leaves. The very mortar rots out of the bricks, and the papering is spotted with sickly splotches. The paint is pale, not white, as 1 it had been colored by a chronic chill. The flowers in the garden are half choked with swamp grass, and most of the trees have died in disgust. Any one who has ever passed glong either the Illinois or Market-street walk, can hardly have failed to notice the unfortunate history. It has been built nearly thirty years. It has ohanged occupants four or five times during that time, and hardly one but has lost one or more members, it has been a pest hole. The venomous indications of its position and surroundings have been most fatally fulfilled by facts. Governor Whitecomb's wife died there, and his long residence there planted the seeds of the malady that killed him. Gevernor Wright lost two wives there, and his wife confracted tare the lingering disease that killed her. Governor Morton has been sick more within the four years of his residence there, than in the twenty years before. Morton has been sick more within the four years of his residence there, than in the twenty years before. Morton has been sick more within the four years of his residence there, than in the twenty years before. Morton has been sick more within the four years of his residence there, than in the twenty years before. Morton has been so knowe the settle with malignant persistence on the wives of Governors.

THE CITY.

A FLAG FOR THE SIXTY-FIRST REGIMENT. A FLAG FOR THE SIXTY-FIRST REGEMENT. The term of service of the dist Regiment P. V. having expired, the remaining members have been orgatized into a battalion, which will shortly be in the field again. This regiment has been engaged in much hard service. Col. O. H. Rippey was killed in the battle of Fair Oaks. He was succeeded by Col. Geo. C. Spear, who was also killed in battle on May 3, 1863. A portion of the regiment was raised in Philadelphia, and the remainder in the western part of the State. Many of the men belonged to the lamented Birney's original regiment, the 23d Pennsylvania. A number of ours citizenshave had manufactured a magnificent flag for presentation to the new battallon. It is made of heavy blue sik; one side contains an elaborate painting of the coatofains of Pennsylvania; and the reverse a beautiful representation of an American eagle. The flag contains the following inscription: "Presented by the citizens of Pulls delicities of the resented by the citizens of Pulls delicities."

contains the following inscription: "Presented by the citizens of Philadelphia to the first Pennsylva-nia Volunteers, for gallant conduct throughout the war." The names of the principal battles in which the regiment took an active part are inscribed on the fag; among them are Marye's Heights, Fair Oaks, Washington, D. C., Malyern Hill, Win-chester, Antietam, Cedar Creek, Wilderness, and many others. MISCELLANEOUS.

THE SERSATION OF THE DAY.
An event took place at a few minutes before eleven o'clock yesterday morning which forms the subject of a sensation item, and thus we narrate it: The houses in the authors. The houses labeled which and the we marketer.

The houses labeled which and taken place. The report and shock came together, and then followed seven or eight lighter reports. Everybody seemed to rush into the streets down town, and the escaping steam and black make the following the second to rush the streets down town, and the escaping steam. or sight lighter reports. Everybody seemed to rush into the streets down town, and the escaping steam and black smoke issuing from Savery & Co.'s foundry, lat Front and Reed streets, gave rise to the story that the bolier had exploded, and that the establishment was reduced to a heap of ruins. In pursuing our way to the seeme of destruction, a woman, half frantic, rushed along the avenus. She said that Savery's foundry was blown up.

"Are you sure, madam?"

"Oh, yes, 'sir! They've carried out one dead body; had no head on."

"Sure he was dead?"

"Why, law me, yes, 'sir, his head was off." The woman continued to state other marvellous things, such as "a human leg being picked up in the navy yard."

woman continued to state other marvellous things, is a book of life and adventure in Canada, spiritedly written by John C. Geikle. Both volumes are illustrated.

W. V. Spencer, Boston, publishes "The Blade and the Ear: Thoughts for a Young Man," which how may read with advantage. It gives serious, sensible advice, and is written by A. B. Mussey. Sheldon & Co., New York, have just issued "Walter's Tour in the East," by the Rev. Dr. D. C. Eddy, giving an account of a youth's residence in Constantinople. The next volume, treating of him in Athens, will complete a popular and useful series. The new volume of American History, by Jacob Abbott, with maps and engravings, treats of ther war of the Revolution, and gives an accurate but war of the Revolution, and gives an accurate but war of the Revolution, and gives an accurate but war of the Revolution, and gives an accurate but be brought into requisition. Passing along the brought into requisition. Passing along the streets from the foundry, many women and children were hurrying to that place, for they had husbands, fathers, sons, and Arothers working there. The story of this blowing up of the city, producing the disastrous explosion at Merick & Son's founties, sons, and Arothers working there. The story of the blowing up of the city, producing more or less anxiety, and many inquiries were made pence," not dollars and cents, and "Esquire Drayton' is not English, though 'Squire Drayton' is referenced to the very heart of the city, producing more or less anxiety, and many inquiries were made pence," not dollars and cents, and "Esquire Drayton' is not English, though 'Squire Drayton' is referenced to the very heart of the city, producing more or less anxiety, and many inquiries were made to serious a tale for children.

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give a few specimens of the questions propounded to us:

"How many people were killed at the explosion?"

"Is it true that twenty human heads were found?"

"That was a terrible affair, wasn't it, Mr. Reporter? Did the boiler explode?"

"Was a leg found in the navy yard?"

"I 'spose there was no water in the boiler?"

"Was the engineer killed?"

"How many bodies have been got out of the ruins?"

ns ?"
"Did the place catch fire?"
"Is it true that the scholars in the Reed street schoolhouse jumped from the windows?"
These will suffice to show the feeling that prevailed. These will suffice to show the feeling that prevalled.

Philosophically-inclined individuals came to the conclusion that Dupont's powder mills had gone up. Others suggested, as there was one-loud report and a succession of lighter ones, that Fort Mifflin was the place of explosion. The first report and attending concussion were caused by the magazine, and the others were attributed to the explosion of the carronades that point their muzzles riverward, or the big shells stowed away within the boundaries of that celebrated place.

The concussion was felt in every part of the city, particularly-in, remote sections. The windows at the Mayor's office were shaken, the town-hall at Germantown trembled, and persons as are south as the Point Breeze race-course felt the earthquake.

The resicause of the affair was the explosion of the powder mill at Wilmington, Del, an account of which will be found under the appropriate head in this day's Press.

OPENING OF THE UNION PASSENGER RAIL-

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OPENING OF THE UNION PASSENGER RAILWAY.

This event took place yesterday morning. It was conducted under the charge of Wm. V. McGrath, Esc., the president of the company, and participated in by a furmber of prominent gentlemen of influence, enterprise, and liberality. Among the invited guests were members of the State Legislature, the Board of City Commissioners and attachés of the Genartment, members of Select and Common Council, members of the Press Club, &c. There were thirly-five care put tin motion, and thus a rail-way procession was formed. The first car contained the Liberty Cornet Band. The horses were decorated with small American flags. The approach of the cars and the sound of music attracted the residents on the route, and it may be said that no event of the kind ever had more spectators. The road is well laid, but ice having been formed in the turns of the track, impeded the progress of the cars to some extent. The exoursionists started from the depot, near Falrmount Park, at eleven o'clock, and passed over the following route: From Falrmount Park and Pennsylvania avenue down Brown to Twenty-third, down Twenty-third to Wallace, down Wallace to Franklin, down Franklin to Race and Seventh, down Seventh to Federal, down Federal to Front and navy yard gate, down Front to Wharton, up Wharton to Ninth, up Ninth to Spring Garden, up Spring Garden to Twenty-third to Wallace, down wall cate to Franklin, down Franklin to Race and Seventh, down Seventh to Federal, down Federal to Front and navy yard gate, down Front to Wharton, up Wharton to Ninth, up Ninth to Spring Garden, the Brown, up Brown to the Park.

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The president, in a modest way, made a few happy remarks, by way of introducing the exoursionists to the good thin OPENING OF THE UNION PASSENGER RAIL-

were appropriate, and elloited considerable enthusiasme.

Pending the proceedings Mr. J. C. Martin, ah invited guest, announced that he had just heard a report that Savannah had been captured.

This announcement was received with designing applause, the band playing "Raily Round the Fiag, Boys."

The health of General Sherman and the Union army was now proposed by Mr. Given, City Commissioner, and it was drank with enthusiastic champaigne, old Otard brandy, or pure Monongahela: The band now played the "Red, White, and Blue."

Three cheers were given for General Sherman, and the band then struck up "Bully for All."

Thus ise patriotic scene passed with ardor, such as was decidedly appropriate to, the Union Railway.

THE WAR PRESS, (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.) THE WAR PARSE WIll be sent to subscribers by

Larger Clubs than Ten will be charged at the same rate, \$1.50 per copy. The money must always accompany the order, a in no instance can these terms be deviated from they afford very little more than the cost of paper. Postmasters are requested to ast as agents for

plied if—to the copying of surreying charts in Australia—to the present time. A large number of Australia—to the present time. A large number of engravings, copied by the process for the Prussian Government, were exhibited by the lecturer, who also fully explained the process. Mr. John Sartain and Professor Frazer spoke favorably of the process as being the first successful extrametra convenients.

FIRE. The alarm of fire, about 9 o'clock yesterday marn-ing, was caused by the slight burning of a small frame counting office on Delaware avenue, below Shackamaxon street.

[Before Mr. Alderman Beliler.]

BAILROAD DRIVERS BELLIGERENT.

[Before Mr. Alderman Pancoast.] PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS. James Rankin and John Nevins were arraigned, yes-terday morning, on the charge of robbing market wa-gons on Uallowhill street, above Broad. It is alleged that he defendants were caught in the act. They were committed to answer.

THE COURTS.

Court of Quarter Sessions—Judge Allison, WM. B. MANN, ESQ , PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. CITY FATHER IN TROUBLE. S. H. Colebower pleaded guilty to committing an as-ault and battery on Mr. Custer. The latter testified

had been waited upon by Pollitt and Tom Ward to setlie the case.

Officer figmund testified that women of the lowest
class went to the house, and took men there and robbed
them.

The defence called the following witnesses:
farak thereon testified that she had been at Pollitt's
place: A men cried out that his pocket-book had been
alken, and Pollitt sent ker for an officer, who came and
let the pleapockets all go, but arrested all the rest in the
house who were drinking at the bar.

Wilness was arrested three hours experiments and put
under Riso bail as a witness, and shen made to pay

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FRANKLIN INSTYPTE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Franklin Institute was held last evening. A report was read from a committee appointed to consider the subject of screw threads and the typopar-system to be adopted by American exgineers. The committees adopted by American exgineers. The committee adopted by American exgineers. The committee adopted as could be readily made by any good mechanic without the use of special tools; that the angle of the sides toward other should be sixty doggers, and that the thread should have a first tool of the special tools; that the tree of the should be sixty doggers, and that the thread should have a first tool of the special tools; that the tree of the special tools; that the tree of the special tools; that the angle of the sides toward other should be sixty doggers, and that the thread should have a first tool of the meriting on the subject of photolithography, briefly all the graphic art. Mr. O. traced the history of the meriting on the subject of photolithography, briefly all the graphic art. Mr. O. traced the history of the meriting on the subject of protons inventions in the graphic art. Mr. O. traced the history of photolithography from the time wish ag first appointed that the province of setting a voice we cannot mere for the setting on the subject of photolithography, briefly and the content of the setting and the setting of the side to the subject of photolitho

Ar To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twenty, as vorably of the process as being the first successful attempt to copy engravings, &c.

On motion, the thanks of the Institute were returned to the lecturer.

Mr. B. Brown exhibited his improved grate for burning coal under long bollers or evaporators.

The grate is in sections, any one of which may be adjusted vertically or be removed for the purpose of refilling it with coal. Adjourned.

BESIGNED. BESIGNED.

Professor E. D. Sannders, D. D., chairman of the Veteran Bounty Fund Commission, Philadelphia, has been compelled, by long continement from a railroad accident befalling him whilst engaged in serving the public, to resign his office, and very reductantly to request all soldiers and their relatives, many of whom have called on him daily, to defor their visits till it may please God to restore his health, when, in view of their priceless patriolism, he will be glad to see them.

THE POLICE.

Clefore Mr. Alderman Beltist.]

THIEVING HOTEL WAITER.

A colored men, giving the name of Joseph Jordan, employed as a waiter at the American Hotel on Chestnut street, was arraigned at the Central Sistion on the charge of robbery. He was charged with stealing one hundred dollars belonging to the proprietor. A search was made of his trank, and in it were found a number of candles, the same kind as need in the botel. There were also found a number of silver spoons, evidentify were also found a number of silver spoons, evidentify the developments having been made, the accused was committed to aweit a further hearing.

RAHIROAD DERVERS BELLICIADERWA

RAILROAD DRIVERS BEILIGERENT.

William McConnell was arraigned yesterday on the charge of assault and battery, malicious mischief, &c. is seems that the Bace and Vine street passenger railway and a crossing road merge together our part of the route in the corthwest section of the city. The scenes that continually occur at this point are exciting, and thereby the lives of passengers are placed in leopardy. On Wednesday night two cars were driven rapidly, one trying to get ahead of the other at the merged part of the track. This ended in a disgraceful scene. One of the cars stopped, and this delay disherent is was only necessary for the advance car to go ahead or back two or three feet to let he other pass on A parley enseed, much to the diguet, no doubt, of the passengers who had business to attend to. The driver of the second car attached his horses to the rear of the first car for the purpose of dragging it back is few feet. The whip was applied to each set of horses, and they pulled and lerked until every nerve and sinew was studied to its into at tension. Finally, one set of horses gave way to the superior strength of the other. They fell, or, rather, were dragged down, and somewhat injured. A fight strang out of this, which resulted in the arrest of the prisoner, as named above. He was bound over to

Supreme Court at Nisi Prius—Justice Read. Read.

Specifiase vs. Thiele. An action to recover demages for an alleged malicious prosecution for largesty and for false imprisonment. Before reported. This case was concluded this morning, and the juty, after being out but a chorttime, came in with a verdict for plaintiff for \$1,740.

George T. Waite et al. trading for but a short time, came in with a verdict for plaintift for \$1,740.

George T. Waite et al., trading, &c. vs. C. Hammond & Son. This action is brought to recover damages for an alleged breach of centract. The allegation of plath tiffs is that in October, 1561, detendants contracted with them to manufacture ten thousand sabre handlast to be delivered to defendants by Decamber 31st, 185°; the price sg reed upon therefor being minety-five cents each; that in purcuance of such agreement, plaintiffs, at considerable expense, altered their machinery and proceeded to fill their contract. They manufactured and delivered about thirty-one hundred handles, after which defendants refused to receive or pay for any more. This action is brought to recover the difference between 56 cents, the alleged cost of each sabre handla single paintiffs, and the contract price on the six thousand nine hundred handles, which it is alleged plaintiffs were ready to deliver, but defendants refused to receive. The plaintiffs case is not closed. Diehl and H. M. Phillips for plaintiffs, Gibbons for defendant.

concet to pay a fine of \$5 and the costs of prosecution.

COLORED PERSONS AND THE CARS.

George Moore, a conductor of the Spruce and Pinestreet Railway Company, was charged with committing an assault and battery on a colored woman, named Maria Berrill.

The latter, a mulatio woman, testified that she had been to church on the eyening of September 28th; she lived with Mr. George W. Childs, and was required to be home by ten o'clock at night; finding she was lets piled that she was not permitted to do so; the only brime heigh her color; Mr. Moore said negroes were not allowed to ride in the cars, and if she gave any more impurence he would put her off, anyhow; he then caught her by the waist and arm, breaking a ring on her finger, which cut into the fiesh, inflicting a paintul injury; she was thorown into the gutter twice, the accused taking her by the hair of her head; the next day she was so badly bruised that she could not work.

Mary Nicholeon testified that she saw her the next ing only finger, and she was ready braised, besides her clothern David Faul Brown, Esd., who appeared for the prose-

Ing being toyn.

David Paul Brown, Esd., who appeared for the prosecutrix, now closed his case for the present.

Joseph Brewster, Esq., opened for the defonce, and
proceeded to call witnesses.

S. C. Fry, the president of the Rallway Company,
testified that one of the rules of the company required
colored persons to be accommodated on the front platform, except when they were in charge of children, and
then they craid fide inside the car.

Mr. Housek testified that, at Seventh and Pine
streets, wondered woman came in the car; the conductor told her she must go on the front platform; witness opened the front door at the request of the conductor; the woman stood in the door, and said it was
strange she could not sit, down, there being plenty of
room; she kept on talking but w tness paid no attention to what she said; the conductor moderately put his
hand on her, asking her to go out on the front platform or get off; she said she did not want to get off; the
conductor then put his hand on her, and finally succeded in getting her out; when she got off the conductor started towards the rear of the car, when he was
struck by the woman several times; he then pushed her
saide, but she did not fall; the driver was then ordered
to go on; witness thought the conductor treated her
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J. R. [Kenney testified that the prosecutive got onloved, and passed her in size shut the front doer and

costs upon the prosecutivis, who told shighly varnished stays. Allien feviewed the testimony, saying that if June Allien feviewed the testimony, saying that if June Allien feviewed the testimony and the young to get her to the front platform, he would only have committed an assual and battery of the most technical character. If after the woman got upon the platform, she acted in an ansry, insolent, violent, or disorderly manner, then the conductor had a right to put her off, but he could not do so because of his becoming ansared with the comman, or on account of her color. He thought this company had more humanity in their rules than some others. Indeed, with some of these corporations the rules were sterrible hardship, and very oppressive to some persons. He had seen a mother with a babe sland ora front Matform in a pelting storm, and finally the conductor, as a great concession, permitted her to come in the car and sit upon the floor in the front of the ear. He informed the jury that this company must conform to the strict letter of the authority expressly given them in their charter in making their rules; and the moment they went one batt's breadth beyond that, they assume a power not belonging to them. He risht of the company to make such rules and bylaws as they seem proper, unless their charter was produced.

The case of Goines was referred to, and the opinion of

excluding a certain class.

The jury retired, and, after deliberating two hours, ame into court saying that they could not agree, and hey would not in a week's time. They were dia-