TIS CHRISTMAS EVE.

TIS CHRISTMAS EVE.

The Coristmas Eve—
Night, ley-manife wrapp'd enicids the carist
In deep repose. Long hush of the sounds of mirth
And Joyous laugh whice from the Cotter's door,
At earlier eve, peal'd out upon the moor;
And stitt'd the nymn, whose notes or plous pray's.
Light floated in the clear and frosty air.
Until in soften'd sweetness borne on high.
Naught breaks the silence save the night-birds'cry.
And the fitful winds that moan and sign
Thro' the chu-cu-vard trees—
Pale Dian pours a flood of steely light
Ory sing of those here namber'd with the dead.
And frost in in mid air are shimm'ring bright,
Ac indish figure. mears new rais'd mound,
Its shadow cast athwart the ripp'd ground;
A du'v'ring voice breaks on the brittle air,
Mingiling with sols the words of angulab'd prayer.

"Mother, awake! for thou hast slept."

"Mother, awake! for thou has aleguand I
Long in the cold ground by myside:
I slumber'd not, but warth d and wept,
And yet I knew not way I cried.
This bleak and very lonesome here,
I tremble sadiy, mother dear, Dear mother, wake! hast thou forgot The Christmas gir, to me so dear? Alsa!!!!!! valu—thou heed 'st me not, Thy pleading child thou wilt not hear. Thou offce did'st care to soche my grief, To every sorrow brought'st relief. Pather in heavin! to Thee I pray, My enring sout this night to keep; (Thus, mother, did its then bld me say When I consign'd myself to sleep,) And shind I ne'er again swake, I pray Thee, Lord, mysoul to take,

I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take."

O'ercome with cold and grief, he sinks to rest
Upon the frostedsod bean'd on his mother's breast,
And o'er him now their tranqui vigil keep
Those soothing sisteriwins—calm Death and Sleep—
From land of dreams a phaniom cloth'd in white,
With face serene, and eyes of holy light,
Around whose parted lips their wreath'd a smile
ut love celestial, slow descende—the while
Her out-stretched arms she to the child extends.
And o'er his slumberlux form she levium bends,
With touching grace his little hand carras'd,
And on his craving, ashen lips she press'd
That dearest, aweeless gift, a mother's kiss.
A Joyous light—a gleam of heaven-born bilas
Finsh'd o'er his face—he raised his pallid head—
"Mother! dear mother!" whispering low, he said—

Peal. Christmas belis! To God all praise be giv'n: For Christ is born—a soul has sour'd to Heav'n! DECEMBER 24, 1853.
J. G., Jr. [FOR THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.]

PLANCHETTE AND WHAT CAME OF HER.

BY PHILIP SHORTER.

Planchette had been doing wonderfully well. She-for I do not suppose any one doubts, for an instant, that the fickle, changeable mystery is feminine-had revealed her intimate knowledge of several things which one or the other of us had supposed to be unknown to others. She had told Lydia that she was in love with Cap. tain Thompson, and Lydia blushed at the disclosure; whilst we others had laughed at her because we didn't know of any Captain of that uncommon name. Jane had been her to distraction, and we did not know any Samuel, but Jane looked very conscious, and said the stupid thing was of no account, and hadn't we better stop. But we didn't fact which is proven by herself, for she goes just as well made of common wood as of most expensive plate glass. I once heard ing didn't come, I had hear wade the end to state the suban excellent physician say it was impossible that our marriage had been made the sub-for a woman to spell correctly, and that ject of prophecy and that therefore we ought when she does so she is a deformity. At any rate, I have known some very superior | prophetess. women of much culture use very inferior orthography. Be this all as it may, Planchette did not spell at all well that night, and we three—Lydia, Jane and I—as we writings and of the plans of Polly Ann and set with our finere are the markets. e mystic hoard had some difficulty in making out what was meant by the curious scrawls which were scattered over the white field. Suddenly the little demon, becoming excited, ran, waltzed and tore frantically all over our paper, perfectly unintelligibly until there was not a clear space on the whole sheet. We had no other blank paper near, so I reached over to the stand and took a piece of music, which happened to be there, called THE TEMPEST, and put it down. Planchette was still, and seemed to have Planchette was still, and seemed to have lost her powers. We all sat silently, and I was soon immersed in thought and retrospection. Here I was, Philip Stinger, rich enough, handsome enough, not without education and knowledge of the world and its ways, and unmarried. Besides this, I was thirty was add and as I looked high. thirty years old, and, as I looked back, I remembered the chances which I had let allo by me; blonde Sally Kenson and brune Kate Sonnberg, how they had flirted with me and I with them, what skirmishes we had had, what noisy battles, from which we had emerged unscathed; and then, too, there was the dear little Polly Ann Tempest, who was my first love, to whom I had shaken

the war; Sallie was for two seasons the belle of Paris, and ended by marrying an amiable Russian Prince with a barbarous name, and living with him on his estates name, and living with him on his estates off among the Ural mountains; but little Polly Ann bad moyed away, with her people and I did not know, nor much care, what had become ob her. But these were loves of the past, my two sisters here, Jane and Lydia, would probably go off some day, and I be left in the old house alone; swidently I must marry. The guession was evidently I must marry. The question was, whom must I marry? Here my meditations were broken by Planchette, who, after a preliminary circle or two, wrote out distinctly "merv." That was all, and there she stopped. This started us all at guessing. Lydia thought it was a sarcastic hint at our stupid silence, and meant merry. Jane thought it was a bit of advice to us, and meant marry, but I felt in my bones that it was a reply to my mental question and was meant for Mary. I must marry Mary. But out of the hundreds of thousands of possessors of that sweet name, how was I to tell the right one? There seemed to be no bint at any explanation; in seemed to be no hint at any explanation; in the middle of the back of the sheet of music were the circles and the one word mary; nothing more. The whole thing was a stupid Planchettism, and in despair of any-thing else, I slipped the sheet from under the wheels to replace it on the stand, and there lay another sheet of music; when I had picked up the TEMPEST I had also taken the "CHRISTMAS POLKA," and no sooner did Planchette feel her pencil point on that, than she dashed off under the fingers of my one hand and wrote right on the word Christmas the word mart, and then ran off the side of the table. Nothing could induce her to write again, and we put her in her box and laid the music on the plane, which was then closed on top of them. Lydia and Jane went to bed, and so did I; but I couldn't sleep for wondering what could be the meaning of the two mysterious words written in the mysterious way, on the two sheets of music, by the two wheeled, pencil armed and mystic velocipede. But the more I thought, the more I didn't two words will feel select the more I didn't know, and I feel asleep as ignorant as I had

17.10.40

my handkerchief and thrown notes when

tute over the way. Kate was married to a rebel Major, before

went to the Academy and I to the Insti-

gone to bed. Two or three weeks after that I went with my sisters to a party, and, it may be that Planchette had bewitched me or that I if she had caten it all alone, the frightful had thoroughly made up my mind to the

which, there I met little Polly Ann Tem- have remained in Eden; or suppose ADAM pest, my old sweetheart, grown to be an ar-istocratic, and sweet looking young lady of twenty-seven or thereabouts, and I fell in twenty-seven or thereabouts, and I fell in love with her again. There were hosts of beautiful girls there in red and bine, green and white, and all the shades thereof, there were trails and sashes, and gems, for all I know, and strawberries, creams, ices, pyramids, punch and all such truck, which I didn't mind at all, because, as I have just said, I had fallen desperately in love with Polly Annin cerulean and white with her would hardly have been well re-Polly Ann in cerulean and white, with herrich yellow hair flying down her back, crimped over her forehead and coiled on of her old friends, and I engaged her for half of the quadrilles on my card, and I couldn't really say how many times I galloped with her, or begin to tell how giddy I got with the combined effects of punch,

waltzing and Polly Ann. After that night I constantly met her, we played croquet together, or rather she played and I brought my heaviest artillery to bear on her and stormed away at her heart. We rode, we drove, we danced again, and it was not very long before I had a plentitude of rivals; but I always felt as if I could distance them all. We even got so far as to read Tennyson and Mrs. Browning together and to attempt chess; and so the summer wore away, and my sisters came back from the mountains, and the old house was thrown open again, and the girls, at my request, asked Polly Ann and some others to tea. After the old fashioned, learty, western evening meal was over, we cattered over the room, and Polly Ann and I found ourselves alone in the sitting room where the piano was. Polly Ann sang divinely and I asked her to sing me the Erlking, which is a favorite ballad of mine. She said she would, and I opened the piano and there were the two identical pieces of music, which had been there ever since the eventful Planchette night, for nobody had ised the instrument since. I must confess was startled, and some of the old mystery of that evening came over me, confusing me, but Polly Ann, coming up to sing seized the first piece of music and read; "Meryl why," said she, "that's what they call me down in Delaware where I live now," and then turning over the sheet to see what the music was, she laughed and said; "Why Mr. Stinger, who has been pun-ning on my name?" "How so?" asked I. 'Isn't this a pun on my name sir?" she replied, "Isn't this Mery on Tempest? and don't they call me Mery Onn 1 Tempest

down in Dover?" The whole thing was so clear to me at once that I thought I was having a rush of blood to the head. Planchette, the little seer, had actually answered my question with a mis-spelt pun, and must surely he a true prophetess; at least I felt that she must, informed that Samuel, in New York, loved and popped the question at once by telling Polly Ann all about it, and asking her if she would make it true; and Polly Ann con-sented. She didn't sing the Erlking at all, but she and I did a great deal of talking which was much more important, although think so. She told us that Grunt would be next President, and we, making allowance for spiritual orthography, believed she meant of spiritual orthography or that she cares little for the adornments of life, so that the essentials are to be had; a that the darling Planchette says Mari on

reelf. "Ah!" said Lydia, "that is no all, for I met Captain Thomson at the Mountain House, and, as Planchette said, I am in love with him, and more than that, he says ne is with me, and we are going to be married Only, Planchette spelled his name with a p and he is a Thomson without that letter. Here Jane, quite overcome, confessed that Planchette had not only prophecied truly in her case, too, but had spelled his name properly, for she had met at Long Branch a Rev. Samuel Griswold, from New York, and they were engaged. She had met him once before, in New England. We were all very much mystified at this, and the girls were scared; so was I, too, for that matter. but I pretended not to be, and praised Plan-chette and soothed Lydia, Jane and Polly Ann, and we all went back to our guests, who were beginning to be reasonably of-fended at our prolonged absence. We made the best excuse that we could think of at the time, and at last the tea fight broke up. Shortly after that, Polly Ann went home to Dover to get ready for Christmas, and I helped her pack the original prophetess into her trunk. And now, Mr. Editor, that is all. Polly Ann and I are to be married on December 25th, 1868, and I have bought her for a wedding gift a gold locket in the shape of Planchette, enameled with blue and set with diamonds.

Enclosed please find a marriage notice which publish as spelled: STINGER-TEMPEST-Mar.-d. on Christmas, a the residence of the bilde's parents. in Dover, Del., by the Rev. Samuel Griswold, MERI ON TEMPEST

and PHILIP STINGER. Of course we word this notice this way

merely as a compliment to Planchette. AN ANCIENT CHRISTMAS CAROL. I saw three ships come sailing in On Christmas day, on Christmas day, on Christmas day; I saw three ships come sailing in On Christmas day in the morning.

And what was in those stins all three, On Christmas cay, on Christmas day? And what was in those ships all three, On Christmas day in the morning?

Our Saviour Christ and his Lavye. On Christmas day, on Christmas day: Our saviour Christ and his Ladye. On Christmas day in the morning. Pray whither sailed those ships all three, On Cb. is may day, on Christmas cay? Pray whither sailed those ships all three. On Christmas day in the morning?

Othey salled into Bethlehem. On Christmas day, on Christmas day: Othey salled into Bethlehem. On Christmas day in the morning. And all the bells on earth shall ring. On Christmas day; on Christmas slay; And all the angels in Heaven shall sing, On Christmas day in the morning. And all the souls on earth shall sing.
On Christmas day, on Christmas day,
And all the souls on earth shall sing,
On Christmas day in the morning.

Then let us all vejoice amain, On Christmas day, on Christmas day; Then let us all rejoice amain, On Christmas day in the morning, GIRTS,

The season of gifts is upon us; the very day of gifts is the one celebrated throughout the world to-day. It is more blessed to give than to receive, at least a very high suthority has said as much, and many people will be able to give the result of their own experience in the malter to day. Presents are uncertain things, scarcely to be definitely relied on by prudent people, and yet Turren, who was wise (or foolish) enough to write a book of proverbs, says: "Great is the influence of gifts;" and if we glance at history we find that it is indeed true. Eve presented the apple to ADAM; consequence might have been that she necessity of matrimony, but no matter would have been expelled and Apan would

JUDITH would hardly have been well received on her return to Jerusalem if she had not brought the head of HOLOFERNES as a

her crown. Fortunately for me Polly Ann gift. The whole history of the world would was a stranger, for she had outgrown most have been widely different but for their mighty influence; the whole history lof many a human career has often depended on them. If people could only forget their love of display and desire to do as well as their richer neighbors, how many mortifications and needless economies might be averted. We cannot see why a magnificent parure of diamonds from a millionaire is not quite as good as a little head dress or crayat made and given by your poor and widowed neighbor, if given in the same spirit; nor why a poor man, seeing his neighbor give a present worth a thousand dollars, increases his to ten, when he can hardly afford to pay five. He is not able to. give the thousand, why, then, give the ten which he is also not able to afford?

The true plan is to give some little token so as to show that in the season of rejoicing you have not been forgetful, and give only to those to whom you can give reely and willingly.

"They are the noblest benefits, and sink Deepess in man; of which when he doth think, The memory delights him more, from whom, That what he bata received;" A CAROL OF ABOUT A. D. 1510.

When Christ was born of Mary free. In Bethlehem, in that fair citie, Angels sang there with m'sth and giee, In Excelsis Gloriz. Herdsmen beheld these angels bright, To them appearing in this great light, Who said: "God's You is borne this night," In Excelsis Glorid,

This King is come to save mankind, As in Scripture traths we find, Therefore this song have we in mind. In Excelsis Gloria. Then, Lord, for Thy great grace, Grant us the bliss to see Thy .acc, Where we may sing to Thy solace. In Excelsis Gioria.

Christmas Custom at Cumnor, England

(From the Book of Days.) There is a pleasant Christmas custom connected with the parish of Cumnor, in Berkshire, the church of which is a vicarage, and a beautiful specimen of the vener able parochial edifices of that kind in England. On Christmas Day, after evening service, the parishoners, who are liable to pay any tithes, repair to the vicarage, and are there entertained with bread, cheese and ale. It is no benefaction on the part of the vicar, but claimed as a right on the part of the parishohers, and even the quantity of the good things which the vicar brings forward is specified. He must have four bushels of malt brewed in ale and small beer two bushels of wheels of wheels and small beer, two bushels of wheat made into bread, and half a hundred of cheese, and whatever remains unconsumed by the vicarage payers is distributed next day, after morning pray-

DENTISTRY TEETH EXTRACTED

ers, among the poor.

WITHOUT PAIN! NO CHARGE MADE WHEN ABTIFICIAL

TEETH ARE ORDERED. A FULL SET FOR ES, AT DR. SCOTT'S.

275 PENN STREET, 20 DOOR ABOVE HAND. ALL WORK WARRANTED. CALL AND EX-AMINE SPECIMENS OF GENUINE VUICAN

GAS FIXTURES WELDON & RELLY, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

Lamps, Lanterns, Chandeliers, AND LAMP COODS. Also, CARBON AND LUBRICATING OILS,

BENZINE, &c.

No. 147 Wood Street

Between 5th and 6th Avenues

GLASS, CHINA, CUTLERY, 100 WOOD STREET,

HOLIDAY GIFTS.

FINE VASES.

BOHEMIAN AND CHINA

NEW STYLES.

DINNER SETS, TEA SETS. 8

CIFT CUPS.

SMOKING SETS, A large stock of

SILVER PLATED GOODS of all descriptions.

Call and examine our goods, and we fee attaged no one need fall to us suited.

R. E. BREED & CO

100 WOOD STREET. CEMENT, SOAP STONE, &O.

Cheapest and best Pipe in the market. Also, ROSENDALE HYDRAULIC CAMENT for sale, B. B. & C. A. BROCKETT & CQ. Office and Manufactory-240 REDECTION By. Allegheny. 33 Orders by mail promptly at an individual. TRIMMINGS AND NOTIONS.

HOLDAY PRESENTS!

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

ROMAN SILK BOWS. Lace Collars. LADIES LACE HANDKERCHIRPS.

Rosewood Handkerchief and Glove Boxes WATCH STANDS AND CIGAR CASES, WRITING DEEKS AND ALBUMS.

The finest and cheapest assertment of WAX AND CHINA DOLLS. TRAVELING CASES.

CARTE DE VISITE BASKETS. LADIES' & GENTS UNDERWEAR LADIES FINE KNIT OPERA HOODS,

The New Striped Felt Skirt. WOOLEN GOODS at Cost. Fine Embroidered Slipper Patterns. Beautiful

MACRUM, GLYDE & CO. 78 and 80 Market Street. MACRUM & CARLISLE.

NO. 19 FIFTH AVENUE.

THE NEW SKIRT.

"LE PANIER PERFECTION." "THE PAVORTE." "THE POPULAR."
"THE RECEPTION."
"THOMPSON'S TWIN SPRING.
"WINGED ZEPHYR."
"GLOVE FITTING," CORSETS AND PATENT "PANIERS."
THE NEW GORED OVER SKIRT, "BELLE HELLENE," tichly embroidered; an elegant street or Skating Skirt. r Skating Skirt. RICH RIBBONS FOR BOWS, SCARFS AND IAN STRIPES AND PLAIDS.

fins, all shades and widths. DWERS, PLUMEN, HATS AND RONNETS. DIES AND CHILDREN'S MERINO UNDER WEAR,
The richest and latest novelties in GIMPS,
FRINGES AND BUTTONS. We especially direct attention to the great excel-lence of the HARRIS BEAMLESS (Roullion) KID SLOVES' over all others, and for which we are the GLOVES" over all others, and for which we are the Sole Agents.

A complete line of GENTLEMEN'S "STAR" SHIRTS, SUSPENDERS, GLOVES, HALF HOSE, UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS.
UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS.
SELLING AGENTS FOR LOCK WOOD'S PAPER GOODS, and all other popular makes.

MICRUM & CIRLISLE,

NO. 19 FIFTH AVENUE.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

NEW GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

DENNISON & HECKERT.

NO. 27 FIFTH AVENUE.

Have just received a large and judiciously assorted atock of

EMBROIDERIES, Kid Gloves, Handkerchief., Slipper Patterns, Zephyr Goods, Scarls and Gents Furnishing Goods, and Notions generally.

A splendid selection is afforded in special novelties HOLIDAY PRESENTS. to which the attention of lady readers is specially

DENNISON & HECKERT. NO. 97 FIETH AVENUE. DRICES MARKED DOWN.

BARGAINS IN ALMOST, EVERYTHING REAL HEW STITCH, all Linen. HANDKER-HILPS, 17c, 19c, 33c and upwards. TAPE 10c to EREAD LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS Mg, 86 to 60c.

Mc. 86 to 50c.
All our MATS at one-half regular prices.
All the new BALMUMAL SKIETS and Bradley's
atest rivies of HUOP BEILITS, at the Lowes Prices in the City.

GENTS' MEBLEO VEST and DRAWERS, 400 AT EATON'S. No. 17 Fifth Avenue.

CRACKER BAKERIES.

ARE SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER OFFERED IN THIS OTTY.

OYSTER, WATER, BUTTER, SUGAR, SODA, CHEAM, SCOTOH and LEMON DISCUITS. For Sale by Every Grocer in the City. Hakery, No. 81 Liberty Rt.

COAL AND COKE. H. J. LANCE,

No. 8 ET. CLAIR STREET And Nov. 185 and 187 Third Street.

DYER AND SCOURER.

РІТТИНПВОН. РА. WEIGHTS AND MEASURES H. H. LYON, South of Weights and Measures, NA . POVIATH PRET,

Helwayn Liberty and Porty stroots Orders promptly astended to HAIR AND PURFUMURY,

JOHN PRICK, OFTIAMENTAL HAT HAT HAN WINEEL AND I CARTIMEN, No. 188 PHIS SECTION OF THE PRICE OF

DRY GOODS.

54

KITTANNING

EXTRA HEAVY

Barred Flannel

A VERY LARGE STOCK

Now Offered.

IN GOOD STYLES.

DICKSON

DRY GOODS,

WHOLESALE

54 WOOD STREET.

uth

DRY GOODS

AT COST.

FOR THIRTY DAYS ONLY

TO CLOSE STOCK.

THEODORE F. PHILLIPS.

87 MARKET STREET. 168. NEW GOODS.

NEW ALPACCAS.

NEW MOHAIR. BLACK SILKS. HOSIERY and GLOVES. F. SOUCY. FRA 168 Wylle Street 43

CARR, MCCANDLESS & CO., (Late Wilson, Care & Co.,) WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, No. 94 WOOD STREET, Third door above Diamond alley, PA.

CONFECTIONERIES H. RUH, Practical Cook. cesfully announces to the public that he wil On Saturday and Monday Next. Open to the public the

DELMONICO RESTAURANT. FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY. It will be his carnest endeavor to furnish his pa-trons at all times with the most maintaine viands which the markett or the season affords. The fit will be helf own recommendates ALS, BERR, sin, will be their own recommendation. Offers for fine brighting for Weddings, and other Festivals, will, as herotudure, be promptly and chessity attended to, requesting parrounge.

GEORGE DEAVEN. GREAM CANDLES AND TAFFLES And dealer in all kinds of PRUITS, NUTS, PIORset III THE PROMIAL BY, Allembeny. STONE.

WEST COMMON Machine Stone Works, Three corner of West Common, Alleghour, o an hand as pressure on short untice Hearth Step Stanes, Take for Sidewalks, Brewers is, no. Heek and Toom House, 48, lors promptly executed. Priocs reasonables

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTES ANNUAL 54.

REDUCTION. REGULAR DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE is now fully inaugurated, at prices that secure BETTER BARGAINS THAN EVER BEFORE, in

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS &c., &c., &c.,

Good Carpets for 25 cents a Yard.

OLIVER

M'CLINTOCK AND COMPANY

No. 23 Fifth Street REDUCTION

CARPETS.

OILCLOTHS

CCO.

We offer our stock at reduced prices for a SHORT TIME before. commencing to take stock. Now is the time to buy.

BOVARD, ROSE & CO.

21 FIFTH AVENUE

510 51. FIFTH AVENUE.

M'CALLUM BROTHERS. GRAND CLEARING SALE OF

ing or a promize cur CARPETS.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTION For Cash.

UNTIL WE TAKE STOCK. M'CALLUM BROTHERS.

DECEMBER 1868.

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY

CARPETS

ATRETAIL.

LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

We offer FOR A FEW WEEKS ONLY our goods at a large reduction from regular rates. Our stock is full and complete in all departments, and we shall sell the best qualities and styles of Carpets at prices at which we cannot replace them, giving our customers an opportunity of obtaining Bargains that may never be offered again. This special sale will continue only until the time of taking our annual inventory of stock at the end of this month.

MFARLAND & COLLINS

71 AND 78 FIFTH AVENUE.

CLOVERSEED. A CHOICE LOT

JUST RECEIVED. J. KNOX, 137 Liberty Street.

QUEEN OF ENGLAND SOAP. QUEEN OF ENGLAND SOAP.

GUEEN OF ENGLAND SOAP.

For doing a family washing in the best and chest
est menuer. Gueranteed quat to any in the world
fride all the strength of old rosin soap, with the mild
and lathering qualities of granine Castile. Try the
splendid gran. Seld by the Ahden Chemical
WORKS, 48 North Fourth street, Philadelphia.

CITT OF ALEXOUENT. PA.

TREASURER'S OFFICE DEC. 12. 1668.

A LIEGHENY CITY COMPROMINE HONDS WANTED...Persons holding
Compromise Bonds of the City of Alientary, Paare nereby notified that the Sinking Fund for 1859
will be invested in axid Bands at the lowest rate
offered. Proposite will be received by the undersigned until PHIMAY, January 1st. 1859.

JOHN TERRUPP OF ALEXANERY, PARTY.

CUTY OF ALEXANERY, PARTY.

TABABUHKU'S OFFICE, DOC. 12, 1866.
NOTICE IS HERERY GIVENTO the hold, re of the S.X.PER CENT, MUNICITAL, HONIST of the City of Adigheny, that the Council of Adigheny, that the Council of the Council of

delicible Treasurer of the City of Alleghany, Pop