ALLENTOWN, PA., DEC. 6, 1871. VITAL TOPICS.

On Thursday evening Scoretary Boutwell delivered an able address upon vital topics at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. He Thus the reason is plainly put why Frank discussed the objects of labor associations, Blair and some other of the shining lights of showing their imperfections as mediums for the Democracy are abandoning their party elevating labor. He criticised that feature which dictates to the boss the number of ap- In Democracy they see not a shadow of a prentices he shall employ. This, he cousidtry and to the country itself. We ogree with nance, though this must not be taken as an in the Secretary in his views upon this subject intent and meaning of the liberty which cost so much life and suffering to obtain. Even if it were just for mechanics to say what trades this or that boy should learn. we have sufficient evidence of the harm it has done the country to condemn the practice. The object, as we understand it, is to prevent the trades from becoming overcrowded and this object has been attained, but at what expense? Today we find the number of competent journeymen American mechanics is small compared with the demand for their services and we have to import others from the muchine shops of England to supply places which should be occupied by our own young men, many of whom have been driven into overcrowded professions or callings which give em small compensation. The apprentice system needs attention in any other form. We want to see it perfected. many youngmen to enter the trades as choose, but we want to see their term of service made the same as in England and the conditions of their becoming journeymen specified by Legislative enactment. Then none but good mechanics will graduate and there will be no danger of competition from apprentices who have only half learne I their trades, as there is now in establishments where bosses know so little of their business as to be willing to sub

The Secretary's statements upon the subject of our commerce were very interesting, and we suppose foreshadow features of his annual report. In a brief allusion to the public debt he is reported thus:

stitute them at low wages in the places of men

The last topic of the lecturer consisted of a brief allusion to the public debt. He argued that the political, social, and educational interests of the English people would be vastly promoted by the obliteration of their vast pubasked, had they considered now much of the machinery and expenses of the Government was devoted solely for the protection and guar diamship of capital and property? The laboring man after all received comparatively little of the protection of the Government. and he wished to say here, in the presence of hen men of wealth reflected upon the extent to which they were dependent for security upon the fidelity and integrity of the laboring asses, they ought not to hesture. I wo mil-ous six hundred thousand men, mostly of the boring class, went into the publicases ice for e defence of the Union—which means not only the defence of political rights and integ of existing institutions, but the preservaion of those moral forces by which property and everything of value is made secure. He his country than he who cotributed the most in mere gold. A public debt does not pay it-

Uron several occasions we have felt prompted to say something disagreeable about that Court House, when a lecture or a concert is dation of this broken-hearted man. announced, apparently merely because other people go-to be in fashion-so that they can my they have been there and wasn't it grand ! The class we refer to certainly cannot have any the great annoyance of those who paid for the privilege of listening to the person or persons on the stage? This being deprived of the pleasure of enjoying to the fullest extent the roductions of skilled musicians, or a carefully prepared lecture, is a great annoyance to many the sake of Allentown's reputation that the habit of talking during a performance is neither original nor practiced exclusively here. Even in Boston this class of people disturb public entertainments, but in Boston they hand them slips of paper with " are you aware how loud you are talking ?" or "are you aware that you ere telling what should be family secrets to those seated near you?" It is said that these polite but pungent suggestions have a charming effect and we recommend Messrs. Hagenbuch to have similar notes printed for use

JOSEPH E. HOOD, one of the editors of the Rocky Mountain News, died a few days ago at Denver, Colorado, at the age of 56. Mr. Hood was a native of Massachusetts, a graduate of Dartmouth College, and from 1854 to 1860 was the leading editorial writer upon the Springfield, Mass., Republican. Few men were even so specially and pecularily fitted for the editorial profession as was Mr. Hood, and fewer still have been able to do so much work and to do it all so well. He has filled. a large and important place in New England tournalism, and his death is a loss to the profession at large. His personal qualities were as eminent as his professional abilities, and no person who ever knew him can tail to have kindly recollections of him. To these who knew the man as he was his death is personal bereavement, for it is seldom indeed that something the party to blame for the poor state of the trade something the party to blame for the poor state of the trade for the present year. It is believed that such compromises will be effected for next year's dence in Colorado was enforced by the state of his health, and so strong was his passion and tage for his profession that the performed reg
kindly recollections of him. To these who kind the present the miner as seeming to take the necessary decrease in the wages phitake the necessary decrease in the smaller towns and villages, in the entition of the Hollo the smaller towns and villages, in the critical state the cluste kindly recollections of him. To those who tage for his profession that he performed regular editorial work until within a short time of his death.

Much interest now attaches to the system of teaching the two sexes together. An attempt has been made to introduce this into the St. Louis schools, and with much success. It is well known that this has been the rule rath. er than the exception in schools and academies in the rural districts of this country, and it seems to be a very generally received opinion that much more good than harm accrues from this system; the principal educators of the country agreeing in the opinion that no better way can be found to bring the two sexes together without that false glamour which obacures their knowledge of each other than to

nore, will receive in addition one insertion in the DAILY CHRONICEE without extra other lines. charge, thus placing the advertisement before nove roading for the same price than by adv. rtice in Lehigh, Morthampton, Berks, Bucks, the power which is destined to trouble the Carbon and Lumere counties

THE PROSPECT.

Twenty-one States have held elections this year and out of those fifteen have gone Republican and six Democratic. The Republican States poll 163 votes in the Electoral Collegt for President, while the Democratic States poll but 51. In the Democratic list are New Hampshire and New Jersey, one and probably both of which will decrease the Democcatic vote by going Republican in 1872. and endeavoring to create a new sensation. chance, and they will resort to anything to ered, is a dictation not to the employer only, gain control of the loaves and fishes. Still the but it is a dictation to the youth of the coun- Democratic press keeps up a hopeful countedication of the result in prospect, for their and consider it in direct antagonism to the bread and butter depends upon keeping the remnants of their party together, and especially in the counties which give Democratic majorities can they maintain this appearance as they are kept in a cheerful state by the pickings from the county patrofage.

Hon. James BROOKS, in his latest China let-

ter, says: "They tell a good story in Pekin of Governor Saward, when here-doubtless a lie, but cient competition at home to regulate prices at paper correspondents in speaking of the protoo good a story to be lost for that. The ex- not more than a fair paying rate. During the gress and civilization of the Chinese Empire. ed the gates of Pekin, a great funeral procession was coming out, with music, catafalque, marvel over it as much as they might; but much lower now, yet are they as prosperous enant would totter into ruin. The doctrine when Governor Seward found out what he now as they were then? Are they—being a that it is only a civil contract, dissolvable at pleased.

contents worthy of the name and fame of that by it? These are questions which it would ested in a marriage contract. Both the church vigorous and excellent magazine. Mr. Hale be well for some of our Lehigh county friends and state have weighty and much further continues his "Ups and Downs," and the to weigh-those whe are tariff men only be reaching interests in it than they: the welfare by the conternal in of their vise put.

A mational debt could be paid-in one new story, which is to be written by different cause they reside in a manufacturing district of all human beings. A married man and way only; that is, by the hard process of taxation. The so mer our own debt is paid the less there will be of it to pay. Having criticised the policy of the laboring people, he said he would apply the same test of criticism to the policy of the capitalists of the country. He asked, had they considered how much of the asked, had they considered how much of the papers," by Charles D. Warner; "The Language of the country of the Government of the country of the capitalists of the country. authors, is commenced. This is quite a and not because a tariff is a benefit to the woman, in the true view of the institution, are Papers," by Charles D. Warner; "The Language of Brutes," by Leonard A. Jones, and "The Companion of Paradise." by Henry A. Miles.- The editorial departments are well filled with timely and suggestive paragraphs men of weath, that they should contribute to the prompt payment of the public debt as a means of relief for the laboring people, because the longer, its payment was deserted the amount which all the people, poor as well as rich, would have to contribute.

Note the prompt payment of the public debt as a cive the last three numbers of 1871 and "That flavores of the thannel condition of our wan by saying on this part of his discourse: "It country under its alternate periods of true trade or protection, or those who have true the payment was deserted the mannel. Roberts Brothers, Boston, poor as well as rich, would have to contribute.

Roberts Brothers, Boston, actual experience in those times and lack services the contribute. The payment of results alternate periods of true trade or protection, or those who have true the patience of the diamonal condition of our wan by saying on this part of his discourse: "It country under its alternate periods of true trade or protection, or those who have true the substitution on the payment of the public trade or protection, or those who have true the substitution of the property to the date of the discourse in the country under its alternate periods of true trade or protection, or those who have true the substitution on the payment of the discourse; the date of the discourse is the date of the discourse in the payment of the discourse is the date of the discourse in the payment of the discourse is the date of the discourse in the payment of the discourse is the date of the discourse in the payment of the discourse is the date of the discourse in the payment of the discourse is the date of the discourse in the date of the discourse in the date of the discourse is the date of the discourse is the date of the discourse in the date of the discourse is the date of t ere the publishers.

NOTWITHSTANDING the infamy of his crimes there is something unusually startling in the anouncement that Controller Connolly is in jail. We are accustomed to look upon jail birds as the outeroppings of poverty and vice and ignorance, but in Connolly we see a man whose education was not neglected and whose League, notoriously furnished with capital by id not forget than in this and other great tites wealth was freely poured out for the sol-ier and his family, but still be could not but the that the laboring man, who stood for the collection was not neglected and whose whose education was not neglected and whose abilities enabled him to rise from an obscurie that the laboring man, who stood for the he was entrusted with the gnardanable of the most enormous interests—a trust in which all the people of New York were interested.

Production of Pig Iron in Europe and the United States. gold. A public debt does not pay inthe people of New York were interested. Instign in debt, like an individual, is Rank carries its influence here as well as in monarchies and in his exalted position many vere those who looked up to him and envice him; but as his position was highest, his ensegrentest, as though no human nor class of people who go to the Opera House or ception could fathom the depths of the degra-

JAMES II. ORNE, Esq., one of the most active and prominent merchants of Philadelphia, died at the residence of his brother-in-law, been mainly owing to liberal tariff arrangements expreciation of good music or good common Hon. Charles O'Nelli, yesterday, Ho wasone with the surrounding countries. Were not our of the purest patriots, ever prominent in noble efforts for this country's good, ever refusing kept pace with Belgium in the rate of increase, any position of profit or honor at his country's and might now export iron in large quantities, so hands. It is to his efforts, coupled with those of other citizens, that Philadelphia owes her to develop the mines. Continental Hotel, and during the war he was particularly active in the organization and prosperity of protected Balgium to Free Trade. the schooner Horton. equipment of regiments, and was the soul of he Sanitary Fair held in that city. He was method of debating the questions of Economy. a useful man to the nation, the beau ideal of a If a copy of the Belgian Tariff were not at merchant and the sincerest of friends. His hand, surely William Elder's recently publishdeath is a loss to Philadelphia that cannot be ed book was accessible, whence to learn the estimated.

A WASHINGTON dispatch states that Montwill be devised before Congress adjourns for the union of the disaffected Republicans and during entertainments given at the Opera President Grant. There undoubtedly are some Republicans who would prefer some other can-President, but we fancy that there are very few Republicans wife will deliberately aid the Tariff, there is not an item that gives any Democrats in defeating the Republican party more countenance to Free Trade than the and its candidate. The nominee of the Republican party will command the support of that party, and the Democratic party cannot tected; consequently she is rich and indepenpublican party will command the support of count upon electing a President with the aid of Republican votes.

> THE Scranton Sales of anthracite coal, or Wednesday, show considerable falling off io rices. It is said that in addition to the lack of a mark t in the cities the line trade is correspondingly depressed with little doing ex cans as a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomcept in the smaller sizes. However, there is no prospect of a strike, the miners seeming to

put them side by side in the daily drill of a upon the subject of restoring Mr. Summer to good literary association. Presents wheretising sales, executors' or ca, but as he is not on friendly terms with the class in the Lemon, Register for three weeks or bim, and his unfriendliess might make his

tising in any other paper. Advertisements in has taken possession of the United Railroads | The King of Spain wants to go to Cuba himhese papers will be read by men of both par- of New Jersey and added another strength to. self to set matters right.

GROWING POORER.

Probably nothing exhibits more forcibly the

necessity for a high protective tariff than the statements of exports and imports from and to this country. For the seven months ending July 31,1-71, the goodsimported amounted to \$815,220,952, while our produce exported amounted to only \$273,719,237, making the enormous balance of \$41,501,725 against us, or at the rate of nearly \$75,000,000 a year. Since the close of the war the importations of fron have been steadily increasing and that too, of a commodity that exists in our own country in unlimited quantities and only requires capital and labor to put it into the market. While this is true of iron it is also true of other manufactures which we should proluce here in such quantities as to supply the emand; and if the twiff was sufficiently high to encourage capital to take the risk-or if the agitation of free trade by the Revenue Reformers did not place even the present tariff laws ufactories, instead of being nearly at a stand still, would be increased at such a rate that we should soon be independent of foreign manufacturers. A protective tariff cannot be made oo high for the simple reason that if any one branch of manufactures become extraordinarily profitable there would be plenty of capitalsta embarking in the bu inces to create suffi-

peciations of the ex-Governor were doubtless war the high premium on gold increased the Such men evidently write simply to fill a porgreat, when he entered the great capital of this tariff rate and any one of ordinary power of tion of the newspapers -never telling the truth great empire, with which he had made a great recollection cannot forget the prosperity that -for it is not and it never has been true, that treaty; and he therefore indulged in these great our country enjoyed during that period, the there is any one man, or any nation, without expectations of a great welcome. As he enter- perfect glut in the money market and the in- the gaspel, who progressed in civilization and the West complain of hard times then? &c., &c., all as imposing as a grand procession of some great dead man could well be made trade has been against us; we have been going in debt to foreign nations year by year—band of the Coloraio, mounted on donkies, as this grand procession was going out. The highest few years the balance of trade has been against us; we have been going in debt to foreign nations year by year—band of the Coloraio, mounted on donkies, as this grand procession was going out. The high that money is becoming scarcer and trade. Bible and procession was going out. The libit that money is becoming scarcer and trade. Bible and procession was going out. The libit that money is becoming scarcer and trade. Bible and procession was going out. The libit that money is becoming scarcer and trade. Bible and procession was going out. The libit that money is becoming scarcer and trade. Bible and procession was going out. The libit that money is becoming scarcer and trade has been against us; we have been going in debt to foreign nations of trade has been against us; we have been going in debt to foreign nations yet and increase of the makes men. To with of wegetation. We have always considered it fortunate that without the influence of the Bible." Our Fairview Cometery was located at such a distinct that the work of the procession where the nations are that have the fill to be beneficial to the community, in the fill that money is becoming scarcer and trade has been against us; we have been going the fill the such as the antissument. We have always considered it fortunate that we have been going the fill the such as the antissument. We have always considered it fortunate that we have been going the fill the such as the antissument. We have always considered it fortunate that we have the highest procession was of the fill t this grand procession was going out. The hibit-that money is becoming scarcer and trade Bible and progress and those without it who great living and the great dead thus met. The poorer? Are the manufacturing districts alone do not. No man is civilized who don't grow Governor, naturally enough, concluded this affected? The West will tell you that a tariff, better. One here who does not progress is was in honor of his grand entree, and he rose by raising prices of manufactures, benefits the simply a savage in a Christian land." and rose, in his open Sedan chair, and bowed people of the manufacturing districts at the exand bowed, and then ordered a halt, and got out, and bowed, and bowed again, to the catout, and bowed, and bowed again, to the catafalque and the dead. The Chinese think all West enjoyed an unexampled prosperity. sacredness and value. It is one of the pillars foreigners are rather mad, and hence did not Goods of every kind that they consume are of the State. Otherwise the Abrahamic cov-

had done, the story is, he was more mad than part of the whole country-not affected by this the pleasure of the man and woman, is full of constant excess of importations over exports, the Sodomy which drew the fire upon the this constantly increasing shipment of our cities of the plain. One man and one woman OLD AND NEW for December has a table of wealth to the old world? Do we alone suffer are not, by any means, the only parties interwhole country-to the agriculturist as well as married not only to each, but they then are to the manufacturer.

hope, to save the country from ever experiend plainly when she is a little excited." cing more disasters from free trade. In addition to our own experience in the past thirty years, we have the experience of other countries to direct us in the right course. With these admonitions before us it is astonishing, indeed, that the subterfuges of the Free Trade | Loss, \$20,000; maured. English manufacturers, could rally a corpor al's guard around its standard.

From the Evening Post 1832. 4.53 .051 1 200,0 0

Totals...........1,546,000 9,521.574 11,771,767
The progress of little Belgium, it will be noticed, exceeded that of any other country. This has half years' imprisonment. industries shackled by protection, we might have

Of course it is The Post which ascribes the The argument is a fair sample of its incuable truths, otherwise notorious, that, under that THE EFPECTS OF CEMETERIES. Tariff, raw Tobacco is admitted at nine-tenths of one cent per pound, while the manufactured is charged three cents; raw Sugar at \$3 per the effect produced upon the health of the gomery Blair feels confident that some plan tun, while the manufactured is loaded with \$185 68 per tun, raw Wool free, while manufactures of Wool are charged ton, twelve, fully comprehend the extent to which the Democrats in opposition to the re-election of twenty-one, twenty six, and thirty-two cents per pound, and duties of one hundred per cent | preciate the manner in which this influence is are charged on imports in foreign vessels in exerted. lidate in the next campaign than our present favor of the shipping and commerce of Belgium. In all the schedules of the Belgian above-named duties on Cloth, Sugar, and dent .- Tribune.

> GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE. Hon. Francis Jordan, the present able and popular Secretary of the Commonwealth is inations, by the following resolution adopted at a mass meeting, held on the 28d ult. ;

BEECHER ABROAD. gnorant Newspaper Correspondents and the Advocates of Free Love Condemned by the Res. J. W. Wood, Yesterday, in his Thanks-

The discourse of the Rev. J. W. Wood, Presbyterian, yesterday, contained some of the Sharp's rifle style which Mr. Beecher adopts to impress the multitude who have made l'!ymouth Church, in Brooklyn, N. Y., famous on account of the regularity with which they congregate there and the carnestness with which they indorse the not unfrequently too true ulterances of their paster. His text was selected from the book of Isalah, embracing

the words; "A little one shall become a thousand; a small one a strong nation. I, the Lord, will hasten it in Itstime." hasten it in itstime."

Glancing at the progress the m ral and material forces had made since the creation of the world, he incidentally remarked that "a wicked man is wicked in the direction of the in danger of repeal-the number of our man- wicked man is wicked in the direction of the religion with which he is affected." illustrating this by referring to France, where Atheism prevails among some of the most cultivated "and there are many idle schemes of government, revolutions and frivolities." t aste, he regarded, as Satan's master-piece. Then he glanced at China where, he said, "an immense amount of silly writing is done by the news

crease of manufactories on every hand. Did | were prosperous and happy." "No people the West complain of hard times then?

During the past few years the balance of "No people progress towards the highest good

brought into such relations to the church and The theories adduced in favor of a protec- state that their responsibility to these is far ive tariff appear too intricate to dispel prejudice from ignorant minds. The Democratic The nappiness of a married couple is not the free trade ideas hang heavily upon the minds chief end of marriage; it is glory to God and of old fessils who ought to have been dead the welfare of everybody. The sentiment that long ago and unfortunately retain some lofter favors the dissolution of the marriage contract, ence upon the minds of their offspring. But he captice or pleasure of the couple marthose who have the patience to examine the tied, is Godless and brutish." He concluded enough to know what hurt them or what have recently by some who have spoken on benefitted them, are sufficient in numbers, we this subject - particularly one who speaks very

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The Warwick House, on Washington-st., Boston, was badly damaged by fire Sunday. The Los Angelos (('al.) Grand Jury have

found 85 indictments for the Chinese massacre, The Court House at Centreville, Reynolds

the street, has been sentenced to eight and a every city, town and village, and are extensively used

The monitor Terror has arrived at Havana Government will sell \$4,000,000 of gold and purchase \$10,000,000 of bonds during Decem-

The South Carolina Ku-Klux trials have Secretary Boutwell has granted papers to

The trial of Mrs. Wharton, the alleged poisoner, begins at Annapolis to-day. Fifteen Inspectors and "repeaters" have been indicted in Brooklyn for election frauds.

Much has been said and written concerning community by atmospheric conditions result ing from the presence of cemeteries, but few

state of the atmosphere is thus affected, or ap-In the great majority of cases, and in most climates, the area of a long used and crowded church vard may be justly considered, in a practical point of view, as a manufactory of pestilential exhalations, continually in operation, and so abundantly supplied with the materials of production, that at no time, prob-

ably, is their discharge entirely arrested,

thrugh at some times this result may be more

he changes in the weather.

marked than in others, corresponding with

In Europe the existence of cemeteries in large cities has long been prohibited, the fatal presented by the Bedford County Republi. results attending their presence being well understood; but in America this prohibition does not exist, the cemeteries of many of the larger cities being located in the suburbs, and these miles will be effected for next year's loss one pre-en'nearly qualified to fit better that both laborry and operator will writted a presenting him to the Mepulance will be discussed to the State of th

the grave, more just views have been enter-tained of the permicions nature of these em-anations, and the dangerous effects are so senerally understood that it remains, rather, to point out the best and most available method of obviating the evil, instead of enterviews to impress upon the public an idea of its ex-cept. It would be well worth the meta serious

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as already proven eminently successful in uppressing the edors which arise from the etion of animals. Perfectly dry carth is nown to possess the quality of completely nearbing these exhalations, and it seems pos-ble that the same system infer to be adopted the absorption of exhalations from the huan body. Properly applied there appears no ason why this expedient should fail in acpason why this experient should him in acomplishing the desired effect.

Again, the evils of the present practice are
freatly augmented by the general location of
fur cemeteries. As has been already remarked, they are often situated in the midst.

habitations, or in the suburbs of a city .thabilations, or in the suburbs of a city.—
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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 -De Haven & Bro., Brokers, No. 10 South Third Street, ive the following quotations up to 3 o'clock

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Great Pictorial Journal .- Hostetter's Unit The Great Pictorial Journal.—Hostetter's United States Almanus for 1872, for distribution, gratis, throughout the United States, and all civilized countries of the Western Hemisphere, will be published about the first of January, in the English, Berman, French Norwegien, Weish, Swedish, Holland, B. hemiau and Spanish languager, and all J'who wesh to understand the true philosophy of health should read and ponder the valuable sungestions it contains. In addition to an admirable medical ir at the out the causes, preventing a decre of a great variety of diseases, it embraces a large amount of last transituding the phalter, and professional many and the calculations have been made for such merdians and the calculations have been made for such meridians and latitudes as are most suitable for a correct and compre-

The Court House at Centreville, Reynolds County, Mo., was burued on the 24th uit. All the county records, tax books, &c., were destroyed.

The Hamilton and Pioche, Nevada, stage, was robbed on Friday by highwaymen, who secured Wells, Farro & Co.'s trensure-box, containing \$1,000.

Elwood Biddle, convicted of the murder of John Gamble, at Phila lelphia, who interfered to protect a woman, Biddle was insuiting in the street, has been sentenced to eight and a

roughout the entire civilized world. throughout the entire civilized world.

Dr. H. D. Longaker offers his service to the afficied, more especially to those anfiering from Chronic Diseases. He will be glad to see and talk with them. It is his practice to plainly declare a disease incurrable if he is his practice to plainly declare a disease incurrable if he is his practice to plainly declare a disease constant to the constant of the control of the constant of the Mrs. Blias Woggant, Johnson Corners P. O. Cancor of

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HORSEMEN, ATTENTION: READ THE FOLLOWING!

Tacony, 23d Ward, Phila, JAMES G. Walls-DHAR Sin: I have used Dr. Felix H Maischke's Prussian Liniment on a mare of wine, which had a bad splint, causing lameness. I used one but with entire success, curing her completely.

April 21 1862.

JONA. P. IREDELL April 3. 1862.

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This invaluable Linimens is sold by Druggiets and Storakeepers. Wholesale by JAMES G. WELLS, N. E. eor, of 9th and Spring Garden Sts. Philadelphia. For sale in Allentown by L. SCHMIDT & CO. East Hamilton Street, Dr. W. E. BAINES & BON, LAWALL & MARTIN and JOHN B. MOSER.

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The HEALING INSTITUTE at DAVID'S WELL is designed to accommodate rations during all seasons of the year, who prefer drinking the MISTIC WATER from the WELL.

D. S. CADWALLADER, 1003 Race St., Philada.
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