THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH. - PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1866

TEMPERANCE.

Lecture by John B. Gough, Esq., at the Academy of Music Last Evening.

The last of the course of lectures by John B. Gough was delivered at the Academy of Music last evening. The audience was almost as large as the evening previous, and quite as enthu-thiastic. The lecturer was introduced by George W. Eddy, Lsq., who said:-Ladies and Gentlemen-On Thursday, the 15th instant, the Young Men's Christian Association will hold their twelith anniversary in this building. Their sister associations will be in attendance from the principal cities in the United States. Addresses will be delivered by Eishop Simpson, D. L. Mooney, D. D., and Rev. Rafus R. Clark, I now have the pleasure of introducing to you the lecturer of the evening, John B. Gough, Esq. After several rounds of applause, the lecturer proceeded as follows:-The last of the course of lectures by John B.

proceeded as follows:-Ladies and Gentlemen-In the month of June. Ladies and Gentlemen-In the month of June, 1844. I first spoke on the subject of temperance in the city of Philadelphia. Since that time I have been speaking almost constantly until 1860, when I prepared some lectures on other subjects, and I have spoken on the subject in the city of Philadelphia more than a hundred times, and I am sure I can at this day bring mothing new or strange or startling on such s nothing new or strange or startling on such a well-worn theme as is this one of temperance. My object in speaking to you is to say some-thing, if i am able, that will enlist the sympa-tales of those here assembled on behalf of this great enterprise, to present to you the claims of the temperance movement were not be claims of great enterprise, to present to you the claims of the temperance movement upon your sympathy and co-operation. We need not only sympathy, but we need in this work help. We have a great deal of sympathy. I find men sometimes say to me. "Well, Mr. Gough, go on. You are exgaged in a good cause. I wish you success with all my heart," and then turn away and put their hands in their pockets, and not do a thing. Sympathy is very pleasant. I remember once, when in England. I was dining at the house of a gentieman, and there was more wine on the when in England. I was dining at the house of a gentieman, and there was more wine on the table than I ever saw in my life. When we were riding in the carriage to the place of the lecture. I said to the gentieman, "I hope you will not consider me violating any of the rules of hospitality if I speak plainly of the custom that I see so constantly at your table?" "Certainly not, my dear tellow, speak right out as much as you think. I would be very much pleased to hear you speak very freely in reference to the drinking custom."

drinking custom.

When we returned, the table was spread out with whe and ale. At that table sat a minister of the Gospel, who drank as much as anybody. The gentleman said to me, "Mr. Gough, I be-The gentleman said to me, "Mr. Gough, I be-heve you have a commonplace or autograph book in which your friends write a few words of encouragement?" "Yes, I have," I replied; "I have some very valuable names that I would not part with for a thousand dollars. I have the name of John Breat in that book, with a httle article." The gentleman said ne would like to say a few words of encouragement, and wrote something in the book. He then wrote, "I bless the man who so nobly denounced the system that fills our homes with woe." The minister said, "God bless you and give you strength to hew in pieces the Agog of drinks? This is very pleasant, but what does it amount to. We appeal to the people not only for sym-pathy but for help. Every man has a right to bis own opinion; every man has a right to bis own opinion;

every man has a right to object to a proposition if he sees fit. I would not give much for a man that has not an opinion of his own, or one who, that has not an opinion of his own, or one who, when he gets an opinion, is ashamed of it, and has not backbone enough to defend it. We have a right to make objections if we make them with courtesy. We must not set ourselves up as being superior to others, and if we get a cer-tain plan to do a certain work, it is not by a dignined assumption on our part, it is by a simple power, by which public sentiment is to be manufactured that, by-and-by, will grow mighty, and roll on through the valleys and up the giant mountains, by-and-by will take up the glorious mountains, by-and-by will take up the glorious tidings that the land is freed from the damning curse of drunkenness. (Applause.)

Intemperance is on the increase. There is not such a Sabbath-keeping city in the United States as this good city. A walk on the Sabbath day through its quiet streets is reireshing. When we sit in church to hear God's holy word, we are not disturbed, as in other cities, every fitteen minut s by the running of cars. (Ap-plause.) I must say that I have seen no more drunkaids than I saw on Sunday in this your good city. Sunday atternoon and evening.

you don't want if. In most outrages that are com-mitted, the perpetrators are nearly all drunk. I wook a men home with me when I lived in Roxbury, who was suffering with the delirium tremens. In two weeks he was able to go home; so I took him in the carriage, and when we got to his door he went lato the house and sat down in the room, his wife on one side and he on the other. They had been separated for some time. I wanted to see who spoke first. We had a sort of a "friendly" meeting there for a short time, when the woman said. "Well, Wil-liam," and the man said, "Well, Mary," The result was they lived once more happily together. together.

A man once asked me to go and see a very bad case of delirium tremens. I didn't want to to, I said, "Suppose I would go there he would be likely to say, 'Who told you to come here? who told you I was adrunkard?"" He final ly who told you I was adrunkard?" He finally prevailed upon me to go. I got to the door of the house, and went in. The man knew me. He had been to one of my lectures. I asked him "for a glass of water." He said, "Come in." When I got in I noticed two children playing in the room, and the door was partly open leading to a room where the wife was sick. We taked about according both could be

We talked about everything, but I could not get him on temperance. He seemed to think that I was trying to get at that, but he headed me. When I got up to go-f think providen-tially-I noticed the children, bright little things. I asked him "If he loved his children;" he replied, "To be sure I do." "Wouldn't you be willing to do anything you could to benefit thought something else was coming after that, and said. "Yes, I ought to be willing to benefit the children." Then said I to him, "You let druk alone, and your children will be better oft." "Well then, by George, you have got me now." "If you love your wife, wouldn't you do anything to please her?" "I ought to. "Then," said I. "you sign the pledge." He opened the closet, took out pen and ink, and signed it. This is one of the men many call "brutes;" strike We talked about everything, but I could not is one of the men many call "brates;" strike the damning influences of drink from them, and you will find them to be men. They are not naturally inclined to brutality any more than ou are.

Let me take your boy. 14 or 15 years of age. and teach him to drink. How will I do it? Will I take him by the hand and say, "Come, my boy," and take him on a midnight exploration, and see some young men of the very best of femilie and ministry from to be and the very best of famili s suffering from delinum tremens, and tell him that is the result of drink, and ask him if he will drink? He will say, "No." Where does the boy begin? In his father's social as-sociations sathered around the table. There he sociations gathered around the table. There he begins; and this is what we seek to break up, because there is no good in the drink. You bring up arguments to prove that drink is bene-ficial. Can you show me a man that has been benefited by liquor—morally, physically, or any other way? There is no good in it as a beverage. There are workmen who think a little drink is good for them under certain circum-stances—in doing hard work. I do not. You may say there is a certain gratification

You may say there is a certain gratideation in drinking. To be sure; but a great many calami-ties have been the result of drink. Richmond was taken a great many times during the war afterdinner. One feeling the effects of the wine, would say, I would advance this way and that -then up this way, and Richmond is taken. There are some men in this country who think they can reconstruct the Government better drank than they can seber. (Vociferous applause.)

In they can sober. (Vociterous applause.) It there was no gratification in drinking liquor there would be no pleasure. Liquor doesn't agree with all men. There is a man who drinks, and a class feels comfort-able; drinks another, still comfortable and sleepy. You can fill him full, but he will never be beyond teeling comfortable. There is be beyond teeling comfortable. There is another man, give him one glass; he feels it; give him another, he will go where he wouldn't before. The effect upon that man's system is before. The effect upon that man's system is before. The effect upon that man's system is terrible. His judgment is warped. These two glasses have made him a different man almost, to what he was before. There is a gratification in it, but oh, how false it is! We want your help in it, but oh, how false it is! We want your help in this moment. Oh, yes! some say, "What is in this moment. Oh, yes! some say, "What is the cause of Temperance to day? it is dead." Dead! it is not dead! It was born in the Church of Christ, and if it is born there it will never die. Some say it is impossible to do the work we propose. There was never a movement yet effected that was not an impossibility according to some people's notions. If I had said here in the year 1860. on my return to Europe, "Friends and fellow-citizens, in five years from to-day slavery will be a curse to this nation no more forever, you would have said it was imposible. There is nothing impossible for the right. God has wonderfully blessed this people in their efforts to maintain righteousness and There is not a better time, there never truth. was a better time, for men to come shoulder to shoulder to this mighty wheel, and roll the movement that is to purify the land of evil and wickedness. What has not drunkenness done for our country? If it had not been for drunkenness, I believe we should never have had any war-no secession. If it hadn't been for drubken politicians, we should never have had trouble in this country. It it hadn't been for drunken generals we would have had no defeats. If it hadn't been for drunken soldiers, we ould not have had so many deaths. If in hadn't been for drunkenness, the country would never have been disgraced by the Presidential election eering tour—'swinging around the circle." (Applause, continued for several minutes.) We have suffered from this evil, and it is time for us as a nation to crush it out. can be done. There is no such word as im-

PROPOSALS. L ROPOSALS FOR IBON HEAD BLOCKS.

QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., October 31, 1898. 1 Sealed Proposals will be received at the Offices of the Quartermaster General. Washington, D. C., until November 30, 1898. for firmining Cast-from Head Biocks for National Cemeterics, delivered in quantities about as follows, viz :-

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ten (10) to twelve (12) inches long, and from three and a hair (3) to four and a half (4) inches wide. with a fange around the oottom. They will be hal-low, and will have a number cast on the back, and an inscription of the name, rank regiment, arm, company, or corps, and date of ueath or the deceased, cast in ruised letters on the top. They must be cast of good stove-plate iron, weigh not less than twenty (20) pounds each, and be coated thoroughly by dip-ning in melled zine. 4. Separate bids are invited for delivery at each place; and in case the same parties offer to supply more than one locality, it should be stated at what reduced price the articles would be furnished in the increased number. 5. Each bid must be accompanied by a good and 5. Each bid must be accompanied by a good and sufficient guarantee of at least two responsible par-tics, that the contract, it awarded, will be faithfully at d promptly executed. (the responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the clerk of the nearest District Court, or of the United States District Attorney.) 6 The Government reserves to itself the right to reject all bids, it unsatisfactory; and to delay the award not later than the first of January, 1837; and also, in some instances, to change the points of de-overy of a portion of the head blocks, in which case a tensonable allowance for mercased or deduction DEOPOSALS FOR BATIONS.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR BATIONS (UTAMERATING ON DETORS) (UTAMERATING ON DETORS) (UTAMERATING ALLES O

one and one-half pound of tallow; four pounds of soap; and two quarts or sait. The rations are to be derivered upon the order of the commanding officer of each station; the fresh beet, either in buk or by the sing e ration, of good quarters. Eccks and kidney tallow excluded; the pork No. 1 plime mess pork; the flour, known as ext a superfine in the market of the place where the station is located; the coffee, good Rio; the sugar, rood New Orleans, or its equivalent; and the beans, yinegar, candles, soap, sait, etc., to be of good quality.

All subject to inspection. All bids must be accompanied by the following

guarantee:-

maintee:-generative:-The undersigned -, ot -, in the State of --, and --, ot --, in the State of --, hereby guar-natice that in case the forceoing bid of --, for rations as above described be accepted, he or they will, within ten days of the receipt of the contract for the bost office named, execute the contract for the same, with good and sufficient securities; and in case the said -- shall fail to enter into contract as aforeeaid, we guarantee to make good the difference between the offer of the said -- and that which may be accepted. Witness:

Witness:

E. F.

1 hereoy certify that the above-named - are known to me as men of property, and able to make good their guarantee. To be signed by the United States District Judge.

To be signed by the United States District Judge, United States District Attorney, or Collector. No proposals will be considered unless accom-panied by the above guarantee. Newspapers authorized to publish the above will send the paper containing the first insertion to this office for examination. Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Rations,

10 31 w4t Major and Quarterinaster.

SHIPPING.

rency. Passengers also forwarded to Havre, Hamburg, Bre Passengers also forwarded to Havre, Hamburg, Bre a.en, etc., at moderate rates. Steerage passage from Liverpool or Queenstown, \$40 cuirency. 1ickcis can be bought here by persons send ins for their menda. For inther mionmation apply at the Company s offices. 57 No. 111 WALNUT Street, Philada.

TAR LINE

TO NEW ORLEANS. The New York Mall Steamsbip Company's fine ocean

steamers will leave Pier 46 NORTH RIVER, Nez York, at 3 o'clock P. M., as follows :--MORNING STAR......On Saturday

RAILROAD LINES.

 BAILROAD LINES.

 DHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BAL.

 TIMORE RALIGOAD.

 TIME TABLE.

 Ommencing TUESDAJ, July 6, 1566. Treins will have Depet, corner of BROAD Street and WASHINGTON actions.

 Action of the second street and WASHINGTON actions.

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 Tommencing TUESDAJ. July 6, 1566. Treins will have depeted and the second street and WASHINGTON.

 Action of the second street and WASHINGTON actions.

 The table at 415 A. M. (Mondays excepted), for the second street and Washington. atopping at Chester, Wilmington and Battington. Ferryman's. Magnotta, Chaste's and actions and Battington.

 Washington at 915 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for the second and Intermediate stations

 The second and Intermediate stations

 The second and Intermediate stations

 Testenes Train at 916 A. M. (Sundays excepted), for Bailmore and Washington.

 More and Washington.

 Manore and Washington.

 More and Washington.

 Minington .

 More and Washington.

 More and Washington and the second and uth.

Passengers by Boat from Ral imore for Fortress Mon-oc, Norfolk, City Point, and Richmond, will take the II 45 roe. Serfels, City Foint, and Richmond, will take the 1142 A. M. train. WILMINGTON ACCOMMODATION TRAINS, Stopping at all Stations between Philadelphia and Wil mington.

through between Jersey City and Fittsburg, without change.
A mail train for New York leaves Harrisburg at 210 P.
M. Mail train for Harrisburg is aves New York at 12 M. SchUYLKILL VALLEY HAILFOAD.
Trains leave Pottsville at 7 and 11:30 A. M., and 7:15 P.
M. returning from Tamaque at 7:35 A. M. and 7:16 P.
M. returning from Tamaque at 7:35 A. M. and 1:40 and 4:15 P. M.
SCHUYLKILL AND SUSQUEHANNA RAILBOAD.
Trains leave Auburn at 7:50 A. M. for Pinegrove and Tremont, returning from Harrisburg at 3:20 P. M., and from Tremont, returning from Harrisburg at 3:20 P. M., and from Tremont, returning from Harrisburg at 3:20 P. M., and from Tremont, returning from Harrisburg at 8:20 P. M., and from Tremont, returning from Harrisburg at 8:20 P. M., and from Tremont, returning form there is the set of the principal points in the North and West and Canada. The following ticksts and endprand West and Canada. The following ticksts are obtainable only at the office of S BLADFORD, Tressner, Ne. 227 S. FOURTH street, Philadelphia, or of G. A. NICULLS, General Superintend-dent, Reading:-COMMUTATION TICKETS.
At 25 per cent. discount, between any points desired, for tambles and from the set of the principal points.

Accommodation 3 rain from withing for Failadelphia and intermediate scations at 620 P.4 416 H. F. KENNEY, Superintendent. PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD.-FALL ARRANGEMENT. The Trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railrond leave the Depot at Thirty-first and Market streets, which is penched directly by the carried Market streets and the heave directly by the carried Market streets as enger way un within one square of it. The Trains of the Pennsylvania Centre of and Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market 85t. 45 minutes before the departure of each 7. Partiadelphia Express the sector daily. All other trains daile epila Express leaves daily. All other trains daile epila Express leaves daily. All other trains daile epila Express leaves daily. All other trains daile epila Express daily eace at 810 P. A. Philadelphia Express in the day as application at the Heaves of the Strees arrives daily. All other trains daile epila Express arrives daily. All other trains daile epila Express arrives daily. All other trains daile epila Express arrives daily. All other trains dailed phila Express arrives daily. All other trains dailed phila Express arr

The or ficket conce, at THINTEEENTH and CALLOWHILL Bireets. FREIGHT. Goods of all descriptions forwarded to all the above points from the Company's Freight Depot, BROAD and WILLOW Streets. FREIGHT TE AINS Leave Philadelphia daily at 5 38 A. M. 1245 noon, and 6 P. M., for Reading, Lebenon, Harrisburg, Pottaville, Port Climon, and all points forward. MAILS Close at the Philadelphia Post Office for all places on the road and its branches at 5 A. M., and for the principal tations only at 3/16 P. M. B 15

RAILROAD LINES.

7 8

R E A D I N G E A I L E O A D GREAT TRUNE LINE. FROM FHILADELPHIA TO THE INTERIOR OF FANNSYLVANIA. THE SCHUYLERL, AUAQUE. HANNSA, CUMBERLAND AND WYOMING VAL-LEYS. THE NORTH, NORTHWEST, AND THE OANDAR. WINTER ARRANGEMENT OF PASSE SGEE TRAINS. DC obsr 8, 1866. Leaving the Company's Depot. at THIRTEENTH and CALLOWHILL Streets, Fulladelphia, at the following bours:-

CALING the Company's Depot. at THERTERNTH and CALOW HILL STRATE, Fullhadelphia, at the following: MORNING STREET, Fullhadelphia, at the following the formation of the formation of

An orbit at 6 30 P. M., artiving in Philadelphia at 8 19
 Market train, with passenger car attached, leaves Philadelphia at 19 19
 Market train, with passenger car attached, leaves Philadelphia at 12 46 noon for Reading and all way stations
 An attached the state of t

At 25 per cent. discount, between any points desired, for

At 25 per cent. discount, between any points desired, for inmittee and firms. MILEAGE TICKETS. Good for 2000 mices between al points, \$52:50 each, for families and firms SCASON TICKETS. For three, six, sins, or twelve months, for holders only, to all points, at reduced rates. CLERGYMEN Residing on the line of the road will be furnished oards entiting thomselves and wives to takets at Laif fare. EXCURSION TICKETS From Philadeiphia to principal statistics, good for Satur-day, Sunday, and Monday, at reduced fare, to be had or by at the Ticket chice, at THINTEENTH and CALLOWHILL Streets.

even on Chesnut street, I saw a young man drunk. I saw two intoxicated men trying to draw another one along, and they hadn't power or strength to lift one of his legs. Something is the matter; something is wrong; something must be done, and something will be done. Drunkenness is on the increase, and our young men are entering the circle of this whirlpool that is drawing them down to ruin. I wish to say to the young men that intoxicating liquor deceptive in its own form.

No man intends to become a drunkard. He never starts with that intention. When a man takes a glass he knows by the use of it he will ruin his reputation, knows that he will blight his prospec s, knows it will destroy his life and bring rottenness to his bones, knows that he break his mother's heart, knows that he will become a walking pestilence and disgrace to those that love him. He is not such a consummate fool. Yet men are doing that, step by step, steadily ruining body and soul for time and eternity. I ask one of these young men, "Why do you

drink ?" Perhaps he will say to me, "Why should I not drink ?" If I say to him, "Sir, if you drink you will become a drunkard." He "Why will reply, "No danger." A great many say they can "Take a drink when they please, and let it alone when they please." "I have more regard for my family, for my reputation, more ambi-tion team to become a drunkard," they will say. If a man gets an appetite for drink, it leads him like a slave, and it requires a mighty effort to break that appetite.

Just look a moment what men will do to gratity it. Look at the physical sufferings endured by men. We have men all around us in the igonies of delirium tremens - mania-a-potu. What is it ? It is the most frightful, the most horrible thing that ever fixes its langs on a human being. It is a species of insanity. There are peculiarities about it, and those peculiari ties are horrible. Contine a man for insanity in a lunatic asylum for ten years; then ask him what he remembers. He has a dreamy, indis-tinct recollection. He doesn't know anything definite. Take a man who has suffered from delirium tremens iwenty-five years ago. Ask him what he saw. He will tell you he will never forget. There is no peculiarity in that. It is a species of insanity in which the imagination is exceedingly vivid.

The drat time a man drinks he does not like it. He is ashamed. He goes at it again. The next time he does not feel so ashamed. He keeps on until the evil sinks his poor soul into eternity, and the poor carcase is buried out of sight as soon as possible. Some say, "When I find out it is injuring me, I will give it up." What is it to be injured by drink? We do not think intoxication to be of any consequence. "A n gets tight occasionally, but it is nothing." "A man man gets drunk, we do not call him a drunkard We use slang terms, "He has got a brick in his hat," "He is over the bay." "He is tight," Some look upon drunkenness as a very little thing. The best stories told are those told of intoxicated men. We cannot help laughing at them some-times. I know I have myself been convalsed with laughter by looking at drunken men.

It is an awful thing for a man to get drunk. Drunkenness is debasing, degrading, scathing, damning to everything that is noble and Godlike in man. Perhaps, young man, atter this lecture-sometimes temperance lectures make a person dry-you will want a glass of ale. want you have for ale is not a natural one-God did not give it to you, any more than he did the appetite for tobacco. If you did not use ale or obacco, you would not want them.

You drank the first time because other people were around you, but now because you want it. Do not get any to-night: go home without it. Some of you may say, "Well, upon my word, I believe my system is of that kind that I need a little tonic occasionally, and I must have it;' and you find yourself arguing with yourself as to whether it is not a medicine. You let it alone. "How long must I let it alone?" Until

possible. The highest position a man can occupy in this world is to be connected with his Maker by a living faith. We ask you to help us in the good cause. Our principle is a lawful one; it is a sensible one. Is it not sensible? We repudiate intoxicating drink. We put away from us that which intoxicates as a beverage, and we adopt this as our beverage (holding up a glass of water). Is it not sensible? Is there anything so refieshing as the .ool water trickling down

trom the mountain top. Go to the traveller on the deserts of Arabia, offer him wine, ale, spirits. He turns away, and says, "Give me pure, cool water." There is no man who orinks intoxicating liquor that at the close of a speech like this can stand up on the platform and hold out steadily with four angers a glass of water. (Applause.) I believe it is God's good gift to man.

When this great movement is crowned with success, there will be joy in heaven. I hope there is a better day coming by-and-by, and before long the battle for the right will be ended.

ENGINES, MACHINERY, ETC.

PENGINES, MACHINERY, ETC. PENN STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER WORKS,-NEAFIE & LEVY, FRACTICAL AND THEORETICAL ENGINEERS, MACHINISTS, BOILER-MAKERS, BLACKSMITHS, and FOULS DERS, having for many years been in sno-cessul operation, and been exclusively engaged in buildi, g and ropairing Marine and Biver Engines, high and low pressure, from Boilers, Water Tanks, Propei-lers, etc etc., respectfully offer their services to the public as being tully prepared to contract for engines of all sizes. Marine, R ver, and shatlonary: having see so with quick ocepatch. Every description of pattern-making made at the shortest notice. High and Low-pressure Fine, Tubular, and Cylinder Boilers, of the besi remarine fine, and Brass Castings of all descriptions; Boil tutile above busines. The subscribers have ample wharf-dock room for

the entantanter free of charged and the room for 'ecd. The subscribers have ample wharf-dock room for repairs of boats, where they can lie a perfect safety, and ale provided with shears block, talls, etc etc. for raising heavy or light weights. JACOB C NEAFIE, JOHN P. LEVY. 8 215 BEACH and PALMER Stree's.

 Property
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a reasonable allowance for increased, or deduction for diminished, transportation will be made. 7. The time of delivery to be subject to future ar-rangements, sufficient time being allowed after the lists of names are furnished to the contractor 8. The articles must conform rigidly to the sam-ple, and will be subject to such inspection at the point of delivery as the Chet of the Bureau may direct.

9. The full name and Post Office address of the

bidder should appear in the proposal. 10, Froposals should be plainly endorsed "Propo-sals for fron Head-Blocks," and be addressed "To the Quartermaster-General U. S. A., Washingion, D. C.

M. C. MEIGS.

Quartermaster-General, Brevet Major-General U. S. A. 11 5 10t

DROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY .-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OPFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE. WASHINGTON, OCTOOLT 19, 1866 Sealed Troposals will be riceived at this office until the Fitteenth day of November, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., for supplying the Assessors and Collec-tors of Internal Revenue taroughout that portion of the United States lying east of the Realer Mean the United States lying east of the Rocky Moan iams, with STATIONERY for the fiscal year onding June 30, 1867, and until the 1st cay of January, 1867, for supplying the Assessors and Collectors west of the Rocky Monntains.

The Rocky Mountains. Bidders may obtain a schedule of articles to be 'urnished, with conditions under which such articles are to be delivered, upon application to any As-sessor of Collector, or to the Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue. A o proposals will be entertained from parties who

are not regular manufacturers or dealers in the articles bid for, nor will proposals be considered unless accompanied by satisfac ory guarantees that the contract will, if awarded, be faithfully exe-

Bids which contain prices less than the fair cost of the articles will be considered fraudulent and re-

Two Hundred and Forty Collection Districts are distributed into Five Departments, as shown by the schedule turnished, and each pro-posal must name the Department it is proposed to

cted.

upply. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any bids or parts of bids which the interest of the Gov ernment may require. The bids should be addresse to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, endorse "Froposals for supplying Stationery to Internal Revenue Officers."

E. A. ROLLINS. 10 24 wfm thol4 Commissioner. FITLER, WEAVER & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF Manilla and Tarred Cordage, Cords, Twines, Etc.

No. 23 North WATER Street, and No. 22 North DELAWARE Avenue, FRILADELPHIA. EDWIN H. FITLER, MICHAEL WEAVER CONEAD F CLOTHER. 714 SLATE MANTELS!

SLATE MANTELS are unsurpassed for Durability. Beauty, Swength, and Cheapnese. SLATE MANTELS and Slate Work Generally, made to order.

J. B. KIMES & CO., 012 Bos 2125 and 2128 OHESNUT Street.

************************** Baturda SOUR1......On Wednesday All bills of lading signed at the office upon the pier For freight or passage apply to

C. K. GARRISON, President. GARRISON & ALLEN, 10 19 4p No. 5 BOWLING GREEN, New York.

H. L. LEAF, Agent. Office Adams' Express, No. 329 Chesnut street.

ATLANTIC COAST MAIL STEAMSHIP LINES.

SEMI-WEEKLY, FOR

Every SATURDAY, Star line 'or

For irelaht or passage, apply to

ALLEN E. THOMAS & CO.,

10 19 4p o. 6 BOWLING GREEN, New York.

STEAM TO LONDON. -REGULAE LINE. - The splendid Iron steamship ATA-Les ALA, 3000 tons builden, Capita'n Pinkham, will be despatched for London direct, on THURSDAY, Novem-ber 8, punctually. First Cabin 390; second Cabin, 860; stearce 330, in currence apply is second Cabin, 860;

des patenes des patenes (1997), First Cabin. 300; Second Cabenes ber 8, punctually. First Cabin. 300; Second Cabenes H. L. LEAF, Agent. H. L. LEAF, Agent. At the Adams' Express, No. 320 CHESN UF Street, or HOWLAND & ASTINWALL, New York

HEGULAR LINE FOR HART-FORD, CONN., via the DELAWARE AND BARTAN CANAL. The steamer SUSAN Captain Vanderveer, now loading at the second whart shove MARKET Street, will leave as above on THURSDAY next, November 8 Freiert takes on reasonable terms. Apply to

Freight taken on reasonable terms. Apply to WILLIAM M BAIRD & CO, 11537 No. 132 S. WHARVES.

FOR NEW YORK, --PHILADEL deiphia Steam Propeller Comsany De suatch Swiftsure Lines, via Delaware and Raritan Cana leaving day at 12 M. and 5 P. M., connecting with a is orthern and Lastern lines. For freight, which will be taken upon accommodatin, terms, upply to 3 16 WILLIAM M. BAIRD & CO., 3 16 No 1528. DELAWARE Avenue

TO SHIP CAPTAINS AND OWNERS

TO SHIP CAPTAINS AND OWNERS. The undersigned having leased the KEN-souron Schew Dock, bees to inform his friences pathe patrons of the lock that he is prepared with a reased tacilities to accommodate those having vessels to be taised or repaire, and being a practical ship-car-senter and cantker will give personal attention to the reasels entrasted to him for repairs raptima or Agents Ship-Carpenters and Machinists aving vessels to repair, a esolicited to cail. Having the agency for the sale of "Wetterstedt's rated Metale Composition" for Copper paint, for the acceptation of vessels' bottoms, for this city, I am pre-ared to lumbe the same on favorable torms. JUHN H HAMMITT, Kensington Sorew Dock. 14 DWLAWAEE Avenue above Laure' street

WHISKY, BRANDY, WINE, ETC. M. NATHANS & SONS. IMPORTERS OF BRANDIES, WINES, GINS, Etc. Etc. No. 19 North FRONT Street, PHILADELPHIA, MOSNS NATHANS. BORACE A. NATHANS, ORLANDO D. NATHANS, 10 25 FRED. BALTZ & CO.,

IMPORTERS OF WINES, GINS, Etc.

SOLE AGENTS FOR Riviere, Gardat & Co.'s COGNAC

No. 116 WALNUT STREET, (933m PHPLADELPHA

DHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND On and after THURSDAY, November 1, 1866, until fur-

ther notice. FOR GERMANTOWN.

FOR GERMANTOWN. Leave Philadelphia 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3⁺M, 51, 4, 5, 53, 6⁺10, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 P. M. Leave Germantown 6, 7, 75, 8, 8 20, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 12, 2, 4, 45, 6, 6⁺2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 F. M. The 8 2'c down train, and 3M and 5M tp trains will not top on the Germantown Branch. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia 9⁺4 A. M., 1, 6, and 9⁺M P. M. Leave Germantown 8M A. M., 1, 6, and 9⁺M P. M. Leave Germantown 8M A. M., 1, 6, and 9⁺M P. M. Leave Germantown 8M A. M. 1, 6, and 9⁺M P. M. Leave Hiladelphia 6, 8, 10, 12 A. M., 3⁺M, 5⁺M, 7, 9, und 11 P. M.

ad 11 P. M. Leave Chesnut Hill 7-10 minutes, 8, 9 40, 11-40 A. M.

Leave Chesnut Hill 740 minites, 6, 940, 1140 A. M.
 P40, 340, 540, 640, 840, and 1040 minutes P. M.
 ON SUNDAYS.
 Leave Philadelphia 9 Ja minutes A. M., 2 and 7 P. M.
 Leave Chesnut Hill 750 minutes A. M., 1240, 546, and
 P50 minutes P. M.
 FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN.

FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN. Leave Philadelphia 6, 8 35 11 65, minutes A. M., 135, 3, 435, 534, 654, 806 minutes, and 1135 F. M. Leave Norristown 5 40, 7, 750 minutes, 5, 11 A. M., 135, 436, 637, and 8 F. M. The 535 F. M. train will stop at Falls. School Lane, Wis-schickon, Manayunk, Spring Mills, and Conshohocken only. ON SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia 9 A. M., 235 and 635 F. M. FOR MANAY UNK. Leave Norristown 7 A, M., 5 and 835 F. M. FOR MANAY UNK.
Leave Philadelphia 6, 8 35, 11 00 minutes A, M., 135, 3, 435, 554, 656, 305, and 1135 F. M. Leave Manayunk 6 10, 728, 8 20, 932, 1135 A. M., 2, 5, 634.
S55 F. M. N ORTH PFNNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD. Depot, THIED Street, above Thompson. For BETHILEHEM, DOYLESTOWN, MAUCH CHUNK, EASION, WILLIAMSPORT, and WILKENBAHRE. A 7-20 A. M. (Express), for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Hazleton, Williamsport, and Wilkesbarre. At 3-30 P. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easion, etc., reaching Easton at 640 P. M. At 5-15 P. M., for Bethlehem, Allentown. Manch Chunk. For Ioylestown at 8-35 A. M., 2-30 and 4-15 P. M. For Loylestown at 8-35 A. M., 2-30 and 4-15 P. M. For Lanedale at 6-15 P. M. White cars of the Second and Third Streets Line City Passenger Cars run direct to the depot. TRAINS FOR PHILADELPHIA. I cave Bethlehem at 6-25 A. M. and 12-25 Noon, and 6-15 P.M.

⁵ P. M. ON SUNDAYS, Leave Philadelphia 5 A. M., 252 and 634 P. M. Leave Manayunk 756 A. M., 552 and 9 P. M. W. S. WILSON, General Superintendent, Derot NINTH and GREEN Streets,

FREIGHT LINES FOR NEW YORK AND Freight must be delivered before 4½ o'clock, to be for-warded the set of the state of the set of t P. M. Leave Doy estown at 640 A. M., 315 and 530 P. M. Leave Doy estown at 640 A. M., 315 and 530 P. M. Leave Lanschie at 640 A. M. Leave Fort Washington at 10:50 A. M., and 2:15 P. M. ON SUNDAYS Philadelphia for Beihleliem at 9 A. M. Philadelphia for Beihleliem at 9 A. M. Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2:50 P. M. Doylestown for Philadelphia at 4:30 P. M. Bethlehem for Philadelphia at 4:30 P. M. Through Tickers must be procured at the ficket offices, THIED Street or BERKS Street. 521 ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

The New Jersey Railroad connects at Elizabeth with the New Jersey Central Railroad, and at Newark with the Morris and Essex Railroad. A stip memoraneum, specifying the marks and numbers, shippers and consignees, must, in every instance, be sent with cach load of goots, or ho receipt will be given. N. B --Increased facilities have been made for the transportation of Nve stock. Drovers are invited to try the route. When stock is furmished in quantities of two caricoads or more, it will be delivered at the foot of Fortieth street, near the Drove Yard, as Pier No. 1. North River, as the shippens may desknate at the time of shipment. For terms, or other intermation, sply to WALTER FREEMAN, Freight Agent, No. 226 S. DELAWARE Avenue, Philit delphia.

912 ARCH STREET. - GAS FIXTURES -VANKIRK & CO. would respectfully direct the atton-tion of their friends, and the public generally, to their iarge and elegant assortment of GAS FIXTURES. CHANDELIERS, and OENAMENTAL BRONZE WARFS. Those wishing bandsome and thoroughly made Goods, at very reasonable prices. will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing else-where.

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FOR NEW YORK.-THE CAMDEN AND Amboy and Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Com-

pany's Lines. FROM PHILADEL*HIA TO NEW YORK and Way Places, from Walnut Street Whart, will leave as

At 6 P. M., via Camden and Amooy Accommodation and Emigrant, 2d class.
At 8 A. M., 2 and 5 P. M., for Mount Holly, Ewanaville, Pemberion, and Vincentown. At 5 A. M. and 2P. M. for Freehold.
At 5 and 10 A. M., 12 M., 4, 5, 6, and 11:30 P. M. for Fish House, Palmyra, Riverton, Progress, Delanco, Beverly, Edge water, Eurlington, Florence, Bordentown, etc. The 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. lines ran direct through to Trenton. LINES FROM KENSINGTON DEPOT WILL LEAVE At 11 A. M., 450, 646 P. M., and 12 P. M. (Night), via Kensington and Jersey City Express Lines, fare \$300. The 645 P. M. Line will run daily. All others Sundars excepted.

The 6 45 P. M. Like will run daily. All others Sundars excepted.
Al 760 and H A. M. 38, 4 30, 5, and 6 45 P. M. and Midnight. for Bristol, Trenton, etc.
Al 760 and 11 A. M. 39, 4, 50, 50, and 6 P. M., for Cornwell's, Torresdale, Holmesburg, Tacony, Wissinoming, Bridesburg, and Frank ford, and at 10 15 A. M., for Bristol, Stehenck's, Edungton, and S P. M., for Holmesburg and intermediate stations.
Al 73 and 30 and 3700 F. M., for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Dunnirk, Canandaigua, Elmira, Ithaca, Owege, Rockeeter, Emplementon, Oswego, Syrachue, Great Bend, Montrose, Wilkesbarre, Seranton, Sircodsburg, Water Gap, Belvidere, Easton, Lambertville, Flemington, etc. The 30 P. M. Inc connects direct with the train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, Allentown, Bethlehem, etc.
Al 7. M. for Lambertville and intermediate stations.
Al 7. M. for Lambertville and intermediate stations.

N ORTH PENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD.

521 ELLIS CLARK, Agent. 1866, -PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL-ern and Northwest Conducts of Fennsylvania to the City of Erie on Lake Ello II has been leased and is operated by the Fennsylvania Railroad Company. TIME OF FASSENGER TRAINS AT PHILADELPHIA. Arrive Eastward-Brie Mail Train, 7 A. M.; Erie Express Train. 1 P. M. Lowe Wastward-Brie Mail, 9 P. M. State

Wastward-Erie Mall, 9 P. M.; Erie Express

Train. 14 '. M.
 Leave Wastward-Erie Mail, 9 P. M.; Erie Express
 Train. 12 M.
 Tassenger cars run through on the Erie Mail and Express
 train oth ways between Philadelphia and Erie.
 NEW YORK CONNECTION.
 Leave New York at 9. A. M., arrive at Leie 9.30 A. M.
 Leave Erie at 445 P. M., arrive at New York 410 P. M.
 Scient Biseping Cars on all the night trains.
 For information respecting passenger business, apply at
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 TAT JERSEY RAILROAD LINES FROM

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD LINES, FROM

W EST JERSEY RAILROAD LINES, FROM foot of MARKET Street (Uppsr Ferry), commenc-ins MONDAY, september 24, 1800. LEAVE PHILADELPHIA AS FOLLOWS:-For Bridgeton, calen, Milville, and all intermediate static na, all A. M. Mail., 330 P. M., Passenger. For Woodbury, 8 A. M. 2630 and 6 P. M. For Cape May, at 330 P. M. For Cape May, at 330 P. M. Enduction of the State of the State of the State State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the