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Tenth Annual Session of the North Philadelphia Baptist Association-Procoodings This Morning-Introductory Sermon by the Rev. G. D. Boardman, D. D.

At half-past 10 o'clock this morning, the Tenth Annual Session of the North Philadel-phia Association of Baptist Churches com-menced its delicerations at the North Baptist Church, on Eighth street, above Master. The Association is made up of the following churches, the dates prefixed being the time of their constitution:-

1608- First Church of Philadelphia, northwest corner of Broad and Arch streets. Rev. George Dana Board

Joseph L, Bagber, David Church, Rev. George Frear, pastor.
 1825 - Reading Church, Rev. E. L. Balley, pastor.
 1830- Harrisburg Church, Rev. E. L. Balley, pastor.
 1832- Williatown Church, Chester county, Rev.
 Joseph L, Segeber, pastor.
 1834- Mount Pleasant Church, Montgomery county

Rev. T. C. Troiter, pastor.
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 S-Hatborough Church, Montgomery county.
 Rev. W. S. Wood, Pastor.
 Rev. West Call Church, Chester county.
 Rev. West Call Church of Philadelphia, Eighth street,

1642—North Church of Philadelphia, Eighth street, above Master.
1845—Boleburg Church, Bucks county.
1849—Bristol Church, Bucks county.
1849—Davasville Church, Bucks county. Rev. W.
1849—Davasville Church, Montgomery county. Rev. W.
1840—Bridgeport Church, Montgomery county. Rev. W.
1850—Bridgeport Church, Philadelphia.
1850—Nicetown Church. Rev. James Waters, pastor.

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1832-Germantown Church, Rev. A. H. Long, pastor.
1832-Flymouth Church, Monigomery county. Rev.
A. H. Folwell, pastor.
1856-Gilvet Church, of Philadelphia, southwest corner of Sixth and Foderal streets, Rev. William Wilder, pastor.
1858-Lawrenceville Church, Chester county.
1858-Peque Church. Lancaster county.
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1850-Enon Church. Monigomery county.
1850-Gwynedd Church. Monigomery county.
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Previous to the delivery of the introductory sermon by the Rev. Dr. Boardman, the customary religious exercises of singing and reading

the Scriptures and prayer were held. INTRODUCTORY SERMON ON "THE CHURCH'S IN-VENTORY." BY REV. G. DANA BOARDMAN.

VENTORY." BY REV. G. DANA BOARDMAN. The customary introductory sermon was de-livered by the Rev, George Dana Boardman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at the northwest corner of Broad and Arch streets. The subject of his discourse was "The Church's Inventory," the text being from 1 Corinthians 111, 21-23, as follows:-

adopted as the order of exercises for the present

Esq., was appointed asistant clerk. A second ballot resulted in the choice of the Rev. William Wilder, of Philadelphia, as Mode-rator, into which position he was duly installed, The Association then adjourned until 2:30 this afternoon.

REPORT OF THE RAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. The forty-third annual report of the American Baptist Publication Society, copies of which were distributed after the adjournment, shows the following facts in relation to the operations of this organization:—

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ishor being as follows:- Days of service, 7018; miles traveled, 4922; volumes sold, 22,857; volumes given away, 5000; pages of tracts distributed, 175,553; ser-mons presched, 2556; prayer meetings held, 43142; persons baptized, 610; families visited, 2735; families supplied with Bible, 853; Sunday Schools organized, 207; churches consultied, 24

Seven of the Sunday Schools organized, 207; churches consultited, 24 Seven of the Sunday School missionaries were working among the freedmen exclusively. Seventy, four colored ministers and fity-four colored Sanday Schools were furnished with libraries during the year.

POLITICAL MEETINGS TO-NIGHT .- The following meetings take place within the city limits this

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 In the First Ward—The Democratic Executive Committee meets at Young's, Fith and Reed atreets.
 Fourth Ward—The Ward Democratic Executive Committee meets at the Ward Democratic Executive Committee meets at the Ward house, Eighteenth and Naudain streets.
 Minth Ward—The Republican residents of the Ward meet at the Hall, Merrick and Market streets, at 8 o'clock. Prominent speakers are engaged.
 Thirteenth Ward—The Democratic Association of this Ward bare being at their new Hall, in Eighth street, below Green.
 Fourteenth Ward—The Democratic citizens hold a meeting at the Association rooms, N. E. corner of Tweifth and Spring Garden streets.
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 Streteenth Ward—A meeting of the Union Republican Association will be held at frank McKnight's house, N. W. corner of Tweaty-third and Spring Garden streets.
 Twentieth Ward—A meeting of the Union Republican Association will be held at the house of Mr. J "An Harrison, N. W. corner of Front and Master streets.
 Twentieth Ward—A meeting of the Union Republican Association of this Ward will meet at No. 905 N. Ninzteenth street.

Nintreenth atreet. The Democratic and conservative citizens will meet at Franklin Military Hall, No. 625 Girard avenue. Twenty-fifth Ward-The Ward Executive Com-mittee meet at the house of Mr. Shraeder, on Franktord road.

ford road. Nondescripts-This club meets at their room No. 7, in No. 418 Chesnut street, this evening, in obedience to a call from the President, Dr. Swann, to rally around their constitutional liberty. Able speakers

CHLEBRATION OF THE PROCLAMATION OF REAN- | CIPATION.-The celebration of the Proclama-tion of Emancipation was held at West Chester

At an early hour hundreds of our colored people might be seen on their way to the depot of the Philadelphia and West Chester Railroad. At seven o'clock an immense train left that depot, loaded with persons anxious to partici-pate in the great event. The Delmonico Brass Band, and an efficient

drum corps, were among the party. All along the route from this city to the place of destination there were constant additions to

of destination there were constant additions to the number, already so large. The train arrived at West Chester at 10 o'clock, where an im-mense cathering of people had assembled to welcome the approaching train. Delegations of six and eight ominibuses, crowded inside and out, were constantly arriving, till the hour of 12 o'clock. At that time the procession was formed—a military organization of six compa-nies, composed of men late of the 24th, 127th, 43d, and 45th United States Colored Troops, commanded by officers who led these men in many a charge during the late war, as sergeants and acting lieutenants. At 2 o'clock the line was formed by the Chief Marshal, Thomas P. Hazard, assisted by his official aids and members of the Committee of Arrangements.

of Arrangements. Henry Spence, Jones Anderson, and Joseph Stevens, as alds to the Marshal, were all well mounted, and did credit to the occasion.

The Committee of Arrangements were Joseph Stophens, late of our own city, and now taking deserved rank as a leading and representative man of West Chester. Also, Jones Spence and George Enos, an old and energetic citizen of West Chester. Although there were no ladies on the Committee, yet the ladies vied with each other as to who should excel in bestow-ing their hospitalities and benefactions upon the strangers who had come to do honor to the new birth of American liberty. Chief among these we may name Mrs. Martha Stephens and Mrs. Sarah Giadman. The procession organized as follows:--Chief Marshal and his Alds. Delmonico Baud. The Committee of Arrangements were Josoph

The procession or gan Eed as follows:-
 Chief Marshai and his Alds.
 Delmonico Band.
 Carriage with Officers and Oracor of the day.
 Carriage with the Committee and Speakors.
 Hannibal Band of Philadelphia
 Six Companies of Veterans of the late war.
 Grand United Order of Odd Fellows.
 Drum Corps of ten pieces.
 Civito SociErins.
 West Chester Lincoln Association.
 Thornburg Lincoln Association.
 Chester Valley Lincoln Association.

 Loverlife Equal Suffrage Association of Horntown.
 Delaware.
 Downingtown Lincoln Association of Horntown.
 Delaware.
 Civic and Military Association from Media, Chester City, and Philadelphia.

 Citizens' Radical Union Association of Norristown.
 Social and Civil Association of Norristown.
 Social and Civil Associations whose names we did not learn.

 The line of march was taken through the principal strests of the city, and reached the grove (recently occupied as the County Fair ground) at about 10 ciclock P. M. An organization was then effected, with Rev.

 Jones Spence was chosen Socretary: Josenh Jones and Thomas Hepborn Assistant Secretaries:
 The Immense audience which gattiered around the stand, eagerly looking upon the faces of those who were to address them, told beyond al doubt that the event to be celebrated heid the deepest plac

day. The Band played "America." The chairman then indroduced Mr. J. J. Creigh, who in an able and eloquent manner addressed the masting

The chairman then indroduced Mr. J. J. Creigh, who in an able and eloquent manner addressed the meeting. At the close of the address the band played a patri-olic air. Mr. Douglass began with a brilliant exter-ditation of the day, and was received gmid a turnuit of applause. Mr. Douglass began with a brilliant exter-dium on the greatness and grandeur of the event that called such an assemblage together. He then noticed the progress of the African race on the Ame-rican continent and their inva nable service in assist-ing to build up the country, and to defend it in times of great peril. He answered the question why the negro wished to be enfranchised, and adduced arguments incontro-vertible why be should be entranchised. He stated that the man over the way (referring to Andrew Johnson) has pardoned Rebels and tried to entran-chise them, and was endeavering to fan the smoalder-ing enders of ireason into a flame. Mrs. F. E. W. Harper was then introduced, and in the most earnest manner proceeded to address the very attentive and anxiously listening audience. We will attempt in o effort to give a synopsis of the elo-quent and pungent address of this noble advocate of the rights of all men to "an equal chance in the race offic." Mrodessor A. M. Green, of Phi'adelphia, was then introduced, and spoke to the great satisfaction of a most attentive and power is a statisfaction of a most attentive and spoke to the great satisfaction of a most attentive and spoke to the great satisfaction of a most attentive and spoke to the great satisfaction of a most attentive and spoke to the great satisfaction of a most attentive and spoke to the great satisfaction of a most attentive and spoke to the great satisfaction of a most attentive and spoke to the great satisfaction of a most attentive spoke and other places of departure for the rights of all the off the the boot to hear. The meesting the adjourned and after dress parade by the military organizations, took up their line of march to the depot and other places of departu

Noon next at 2 o'clock. KIRKBRIDE.-On the 23d Instant, JONATHAN KIRKBRIDE, Sn., aged 69 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, Joseph L. Coles, No. 539 Barkley afrect. Camden, N. J., on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, without further notice. Interment at Ever-green Cemeterv.

The best feeling prevailed throughout the day, and The best feeling prevailed throughout the day, and it was the subject of universa' remark that so large a it was the subject of universa' remark that so large a

THIRD EDITION THE GRAND DISTRIBUTION OF \$300,000 worth of presets, embracing many worth quite fortunes, annonneed to take place to-morrow among the shareholders of the Washington Library Company, orgabised in add of the Biverside Institute, in creating no little excitement. The shares, selling at one dollar FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. each, are still going off rapidly, and we understand that the books will remain open until the latest moment. Every share of stock not only secures a kandsome steel engraving, but also guarantees one present besides. The office, No. 1935 Chesnut street, Johnson Men to Serenade Hancock

was thronged until a late hour last evening. was thronged until a late hour last evening. HOLLOWAN'S PILLA,-NERVOUS DEBILITY, ETC.-As a sedative and invigorating medicine, these Pills have had an actouishing success in overy part of the civilized globe. They are unaffected by climate, as their operations are the same in the torrid zone or the Arctic regions. They regulate the pulse and the action of the heart, brace and strengthen the relaxed nerves, give tone and energy to the general system, and by re-establishing a vigorous effort of the vital functions, extinguish the elements of melaocholy, depressed spirita, blues, vapors, sic. Sold by all Druggists.

CAE ADVERTISING,-Inside signs executed upon glass in the highest style of the art. Price \$12 per annum, or 10 for \$100, including sign and frame. INTERNATIONAL ADVERTISING Co., No. \$48. Third street, second story.

THE TREES are now beginning to change their dress, and we may show our good sense by follow-ing them; asd elace we can put on our autumn attire so cheaply by patronizing Charles Stokes & Co's First Class Clothing House, under the Confluental, there is no excuse for any unbecomingly dressed

SUPERIOR PHOTOGRAPHS made at Reimer's Gallery, Second street, above Green. Six cards, or one large picture, \$1. Twelve Ferrotypes, 500.

FINE Feather Bolsters and Pillows, at Pat-ten's, No. 1408 Chesnut street.

that the Grand Army of the Republic inten-tionally sighted Hancock in not including him in the first notices published. This was an oversight on the part of the officers of that organization, who immediately took steps to rectify the omission by printing thousands of circulars stating that Hancock was also to be Fon & FIRST-CLASS SHIRT MADE BY HAND, BW"GO IO MCINTIRE & BROTHER'S, BW"GO IO MCINTIRE & BROTHER'S, BW"NO, JOST Chesnut street, BW"NO, 1035 Chesnut street,

ONE DOLLAR. - Window Shades only One Dollar. Call and see them at Patten's, No. 1408 Chesnut street.

GROVER & BARER'S Highest Premium Sew-ing Machines, No. 730 Chesnut street.

FINE Feather Bolsters and Pillows, at Patten's, No. 1108 Chesnut street.

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MARRIED.

SNELL-ATCHESON,-On the evening of Septem ber 19, by Rev. J. H. Peters, AARON SNELL, Esq. to Miss LIZZIE ATCHESON, both of Philadelphia, WIEDERSHEIM-BLANCHARD.-Oa the 23d in. stant, by the Rev. Jos. A. Seiss, D. D., WILLIAM A-WIEDERSHIEIM to KATE L., daughter of Wil-liams I. Blanchard. WILCOCK-HORROCKS.-In Manayunk, Septem-ber 22, 1867, by Rev. A. Cuiver, Mr. SAMUEL WIL-COCK to Miss PHCEBE HORROCKS, both of Mana-cunk.

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DIED.

BUCKLEY.-Suddenly, on the 23d lostant, JAMES BUCKLEY.S., in the 75th year of his age. The relatives and triends of the family, and mem-bers of Olive Branch Lodge, No. 145, I. O. of O. F., of Philadelphia, are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son-in-law, George Tappen, No. 4349 Main street, Mansyunk, on Thurs-day morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

FAUNCE.-On the 21st Instant, JACOB FAUNCE,

aged 72 years. His relatives and friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1010 Montgomery avante, above Richmond street. Kensington, on Wednesday after-noon next at 2 o'clock.

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with it; and when one member is nondrea, at the members rejoice with it. A giorious truth this-the comembership, of every Christian with Christ's spiritual body. The speaker then dwelt upon the individuality of the component parts of the Church, saying that, will each one must be true to his own convicions, it was still his blessed privilege to co-operate with all his brethren of every denominational peculiarity. The second place, not only does the Christian ministry of all lands and ages belong to the Church, but the world likelif is also hers-"For all things are yours, whethef Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, in this connection, means the finite visible, material earth. In the very beginning, the Kieg of kings made over to man the jurisdiction of the Aposte adds that life is hers-"for all things are yours, whethef Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, in this connection, means the finite his feet. But not only is the world the inheritance of the Church, but the Aposte adds that life is hers-"fail things are yours, whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or or the world, or the Aposte adds that life is hers-"fail things are yours, whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world or life." The world life in this connect than the Aposte adds that life is hers-"fail things are yours, whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, or life." The world life in the connect has the only max who truly life. The world has no the high stall by food and drink; very much more than this bodily life. The world, are the more than the biologs are yours, whether and the church we have in common with the animal creation around as. The Church is spiend. If of ours, which we have in common with the sumal creation around as the church is spiend. If the of ours, which has no or if e. or dout, all are yours. "A strange thing this, to could be the scaptive, tropy, and thrait, is to was the Apollo, the church we have the church is spiend. The strange that was the contering approximate was the Apollo spient to Para.

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PROCEEDINGS THIS MORNING.

The sermon of Dr. Boardman was an extremely eloquent one, and was listened to with profound attention. The congregation then united in singing the beautiful "coronation hymn," commencing "All halt the power of Jesus' name!" after which a collection was taken up to defray the incidental expenses of the session.

the assiston. The Rev. George Frear, of Reading, who was the Moderator of the last session, appointed a committee to conduct the election for officers. Mr. Frear then addressed the association, feel-ingly alluding to the death during the past year of Mr. B.F. Hancock and the Rev. Wil-liam S. Mail. The former was the father of Major-General W. S. Hancock, and for five suc-cessive years presided over the deliberations of the Association.

Rev. Dr. Cole, of the Committee on Devotional the house, gercises, reported the following, which was in money.

are announced to by present.

PETTY POLICE CASES .- George Knorr and Charles Watson were arrested in Girard avenue, below Twolfth street, upon the charge of lar-ceny, yesterday afternoon. It is alleged by Mr. Edward McPherson that whilst in that neigh-Edward McPherson that whilst in that heigh-borbood he felt some one trying to relieve him of his pocket-book. He saw the two prisoners in dangerous proximity to his person, and had them arrested. They were examined before Alderman Fitch, and were held for a further hearing. James McShea was arrested yesterday by Offi-

James McShea was arrested yesterday by Off-cer Forbes, upon the charge of larceny. James is employed by Mr. James, an ice dealer, at Twentieth and Market streets, and it is alleged that he adorned his person with garments be-longing to his employer. As the latter did not relish the joke, he had James arrested. He had a thearing before Alderman Beitler, and was held in \$700 ball to answer. William Casban amused himself by using language more forcible than elegant towards a police officer in front of his residence, No. 1545 Callowhill street. As the gentleman did not

Callowhill street. As the gentleman did not adjust his voice properly, but cried out in a manner that not only annoyed the guardian of the public peace, but also caused annoyance to the citizens in the neighborhood, he was ar-rested. He was held to answer by Alderman Pancoast.

DEPRAUDING THE REVENUE .- Last night Officers Young and Gibson overhauled a couple of men, at Eighth and St. Mary streets, who were

men, at highlin and St. mary streets, who were carrying each a large bag upon his shoulder. Suspecting that they had possession of stolen goods, they were interrogated as to what the begs contained. They said they were taking some cigars to their store. No. 615 S. Sixth street, and gave their names as Henry P. Burchell and his son. They then showed the officers a bag that was marked with the inspec-tavic mark and standard with the Government stamp. The officers said they would look for themselves, and on examination found the bags to contain forty-six boxes of cigars, not one of which had a Government stamp upon it. They were taken before Alderman Tunison, and were held in \$1000 for a further hearing before a were held in slow for a further hearing before a United States Commissioner. It appears that these cigars were made early in 1864, and have been hild away in Burchell's cellar ever since. They are the property of a dealer in cigars, whose place of business is at No. 615 S. Sixth street.

SALE OF STOCKS .- The following stocks were offered for sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, by M. Thomas & Sons, commencing at noon to-day, with the annexed result:— 50 shares Second and Third Streets Passenger

\$7.8 \$162 23 share Philadelphia Athenicum.

and Lath Mill and Lumber Company......15 per cent

STOLEN GOODS RECOVERED .- This morning. about half-past 4 o'clock. Officers Steele and Berger found a large value, well stuffed with Herger found a large value, well stuffed with dry goods, in a court running from Acorn alley, Supposing it, of course, to be the result of some recent robbery, they made inquiries about the neighborhood, and found that the stores of A. C. Forehand and M. A. West, No. 261 South Else-venth street, had been robbed during the night of goods corresponding to those found in the value. It seems that the thieves had obtained entrance through the back window of the value. It seems that the thieves had obtained entrance through the back window of the store; for several nights past this window has been left unbolted, and the person having charge of the store had contended, by way of excuse, that there was no dalger. When found, the value was stored away behind some bar-rels. rels

House Rossery, - The house of Mr. L. Meyer, No. 826 N. Seventh street, was entered last night, through the front door, by the use of nippers. The thievos, after searching through the house, stole two gold watches and about 575

seen anywhere as were exhibited at this cele

BAR-ROOM FIGHT AND MAN STABBED .- TWO men, named Albert Rutherford and John J. Williams, the former restding at No. 424 S. Juniper street, and the latter at No. 1232 Locust Sumper street, and the drinking saloon of Mr. Jeffries, at Dean and Pine streets, last evening, about 6 o'clock, to have a "smile." Both Albert and John, it is alleged, did "smile." and smacked their lips over Mr. Jeffries' old rye, but both repudiated when called upon to pay their bill. The bar-tender sent out for an offitheir bill. The bar-tender sent out for an onl-cer, and whilst he was gone on that errand the two worthles made a ferocious attack upon Mr. Jeffries and beat him, and Rutherford stabbed him in the cheek. They were arrested and had a hearing before Alderman Swift, who heid Rutherford in \$1000 and Williams in \$500 healt or answer. ball to answer.

THE PRIZE FIGHT .- Last night Mullen and another prize-fighter, who have been in train-ing for some time past, started in the midnight train for Baltimore. They were accompanied by a number of roughs, and are on their way to Aquia Creek, Virginia, where they will fight for \$1000 a side. The fight will commence at daylight on Thursday morning, the 26th inst. The principals have had a difficult time in getting into training, having been chased from one point to another by the police, and Mullen was hauled up before a magistrate and held to bail not to fight in this State. Hence the hegira to Virginia.

RECEPTION OF GENERAL SHERIDAN-THE MILL TARY DISPLAY.—The military will be largely represented in the reception of Major-General Phil. Sheridan, who will arrive in this city to-morrow afternoon from Washington. The following military organizations will found to be under marching orders at 5 P. M. It is hoped that all these organizations will have full ranks.

BOAT SUNK AND SUPPOSED LOSS OF LIFE .-During last night, a canal-boat, loaded with bar sand, sprung a leak and sunk. At high tide there could be nothing seen of her. Dur-ing last evening there were three men aboard, and as nothing there were three men aboard, and as nothing was seen of them this morning, it is feared that they sunk with the boat while asleep in the cabin, At low water to-day search will be made for the bodies.

RESPECT TO THE LATE GEN. CHAS. GRIFFIN .-The officers and soldiers of the Fifth Army The officers and soldiers of the Fifth Army Corps of the Army of the Potomae, are requested to meet at the Hall of the Commercial Ex-change, on Thursday at 12% o'clock, to take action in reference to the death of the late General Charles Griffin, who died while in charge of the Fifth Military District at New Orleans a week or two ago. Orleans a week or two ago.

VERDICT IN PETER CHAMBERS' CASE .- The VERDICT IN PETER CHAMBERS CASE. -110 Coroner's jury in the Chamber's case rendered the following verdict:--"That the said Feter Chambers came to his death by being acci-dentally struck by the engine 'Mercer,' on the Belvidere and Delaware Bailroad, near the Aramingo Chemical Works, on the 23d day of September, 1867." The jury exonerated the engineer and fireman from all blame.

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FINE CONFECTIONS.—At George W. Jenkins', No. 1037 Spring Garden street, can be obtained foreign fruits, nuts, almonds, etc., as well as a fine assoriment of confections. Jenkins is worthy of a call worthy of a call.

ONE DOLLAR. - Window Shades only One Dollar. Call and see them at Patton's, No. 1405 Chesnut street.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectlly invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-nce of his parents, No. 1014 S. Third street, on hursday morning at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Wood-ads Cemetery.

MAULL,-On the 23d instant, WILLIAM H. MAULL, son of William N. and Jane Mauli, aged 21

PATTERSON,-Suddenly, at Bristol, September 22, 1867. ROBERT PATTERSON, In the 58th year of

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend his laneral, on Thursday, the 25th instant, from his late residence, Bath street, Bristol, without further notice.

Bristol, without further notice. PATTERSON.-On the 2ist Instant, HARRIET MATILDA PATTERSON, eidest daughter of Lemuel and Mary Patterson, aged 16 years and 1 month. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, Darby, Delaware county, on Wednes-day morning at 10 o'clock. SHELLER.-On the 22d Instant, CATHERINE SHELLER, wife of Peter Shellsr, and eldest daughter of George and Sarah Ann Hoffner, in the 30th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband. Magazine lane, west of Rope Ferry read, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed

to Lutheran Cemetery. THE COAL SAVED FROM THE ACCUMU-

L inted dust at the bottom of your bin would often pay the first cost of one of our Patent Ash Sliters, Several kinds for sale by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

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SCALE WEIGHTS AND BALANCES FOR sale at the Hardware Store of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 855 (Eight Thirty-five) Market St., below Ninth.

BOARDING.-A LARGE ROOM IS NOW vacant at No. 367 South THIRD Street. Refe-rence given and required. 921 31*

WARBURTON'S IMPROVED VENTI-WARBUBTON'S IMPROVED VENTI-in all the approved fashions of the season. CHESNUT Bireet, next door to the Post Office. 915 JONES, TEMPLE & CO., FASHIONABLE HATTERS,

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The Commissioner of the General Land Office has had prepared, and will transmit in a few days, thirty-nine patents for the settlement claims, covering over 13,000 acres in Arizona and Washington Territory. The patents will be sent to Roseburg, Oregon City, and Vancouver. Communications were received at the General Land Office from the Governor of Minnesota, euclosing maps showing the completion of the first section of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, commencing at St. Paul and ending in section 13, township 111, range 22, near Munetonka Mills, being a distance of 20 miles dne west from St. Paul, and of the fifth section of 20 miles of the Winona and St. Peter Bailroad, communicating about a quarter mile west of Goose Lake, in section 15, township 187, range 22. This latter route gives a completed line of road in operation for 100 miles west from Union Minne-

Hardships of Being a Hero

What it Costs to be "On the Fence.'

Montgomery Blair on the Situation.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

Annoying General Hancock.

The morning papers announce a grand sere-nucle to night by the citizens to General Han-cock. This is got up by the Johnson faction, who are seeking to make capital by pretending

serenaded, which were profusely distributed in every hotel and public place in Washington yes-

torday afternoon. The Johnsonites pretend to-day that they had

The sonnsontes pretend to-day that they had made arrangements yesterday morning to get up this serenade to Hancock, and had decided to include him. Hancock is exceedingly an-noyed at these proceedings, and declared yes-terday that he would not stay here an hour longer than he could help, as he was perfectly besieved with newspaper correspondents and

besieged with newspaper correspondents, and politicians of both sides, anxious to get him to

commit himself in advance as to what he will do when he reaches New Orleans. He will probably leave here to morrow for St. Louis. Personal. J. Lawrence Getz and J. Glancy Jones, of Pennsylvania, arrived this morning. Mr. Blair's Speech, Montgomery Blair's speech at Bladensburg on Saturday is published. He pitches into Sum-ner. Fessenden, and Trambull for advocating

Congressional measures of reconstruction which he believes unconstitutional. He mildly re-

proaches Johnson for being too easy with his opponents, and says Seward and Weed will use

opponents, and says Seward and Weed will use the Government patronage in New York State to defeat the Democratic party, and denounces Seward savagely for having paralyzed Lincoin's vigor in dealing with the Rebellion—for sur-rendering Fort Sumter, practically, and thus Beauregard's army marched into Virginia, and wheeled that State into line with South Carolina.

Indian Affairs.

Upon the recommendation of the Indian Bu-reau, the Secretary of the Interlor has directed

that the agency for the Osage, Inapau, Seneca and Shawnce tribes of Indians be transferred irom the southern to the central superintendency. The following is an extract from a telegram from the Hon. N. G. Taylor, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, received at the office of Indian

Indian Affairs, received at the office of Indian Affairs this morning:--OMAHA, Nebraska, Sept. 23.-Our council with the Indians at North Platte was perfectly satisfactory, and the proposals of peace with all the Indians more flattering than at any time. The Apachas, Arapahoes, Klowas, Camanches, and friendly Cheyennes are willing, if the other Cheyennes will not make peace, to subju-gate them, if the Government will furnish the ammunition. So Superintendent Murphy in-forms us.

The General Land Office.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

The Judicial Convention-Candidates for the Maryland Supreme Court-

Railroad Row, Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] BALTIMOBE, Sept. 24 .- The Democratic Judiciary Convention is now in session at the Front Street Theatre, to nominate Judges for the Supreme Bench of Maryland. From the political complexion of the delegates, it is believed that George W. Dobbin, Benjamin C. Prestman, George M. Gill, T. Parkin Scott, and William Alexander will be nominated, though there is

much confliction and opposition. There is some trouble between the contractors for the extension of the Western Maryland Railroad and the Company, which is likely to result in a grand flare-up.

Funeral of Sir Frederick Bruce.

Boston, Sept. 24 .- The funeral of Sir Frederrick Bruce took place to-day from Church. The beautiful services of the Episcopal Church were read over his remains. The scene was solemn and impressive. The British Lega-tion, the Free Briton Mutual Benefit Society from Canada, foreign Consuls, the Mayor and the City Council of Boston, and many other dis-tinguished persons in civil and military life at-tended the inneral. The bells of the city were tolled during the obsequiles. The remains have been deposited in the church to await the arrival of the British war

steamer Garnett, which has been ordered from Hallfax for Boston to convey them to England.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, No. 15 South Third street, and No. 3 Nassau street, New York, report at 1 o'clock this afternoon as follows:

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5-20s of 1862 in London, 78%.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

NTSI PRIUS-Judge Read.-Smith vs. Huston. An application for an attachment or order of committa for disobedience to a preliminary injunction granted by this Court a month or so ago. If will be remem-bered that his Honor Judge Read, during the sum-mer, granted as injunction restraining the defendant and others from harmering and beating copper ware at their shops at Fifth and Willow streets, so as to cause serious annovance to the residents of that paid no of the city. It is alleged that the defendants paid no attention to this, but wene or with their work as if it had never taken place. Hence this applica-tion. The Court ordered as nitachment to issue on the master.

the matter. McE san vs. the City of Philadelphia. —A motion for a special injunction to restrain the detendants from proceeding against the plaintiffs, to recover the ex-pense of laying water pleas along the Township Line. read, in front of plaintiff's property, near Manheim treet. The judge, at the beginning of the argument.

Tenth Ward-At Columbia House, Nos. 111 and 118 Broad street. Eleventh Ward-At Jesse Shelmire's, No. 209 Green Tweith Ward-At Joseph Edwards', N. E. corner of Fith and Lynd streets. Thirteenth Ward-At office of Alderman Plankin-ton, N. E. corner of Franklin and Spring Garden

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said this was only a question of law to prevent the city from doing as they thought proper under an ordinance of Councils, giving them power to assess upon the property owners the expense of laying within its limits water pipes, just as in the case of paving, and not at all a matter of equity. The Judge went on to say that motions for injunctions were becoming too numerous, and injunctions were being abused; and that they were becoming, like in-dictments in old times, used to serve the ends of vivate individuals to collect money. Injunctions are to interfere with law proceediags, out were only be he purpose of granting rolled in such cases where for the vention of a Court of Equity is necessary. In the was not such a case, and therefore this in-Bat the was refused. Counsel for plantiff moved for functions to withdraw their bill, so that they cond defend the c. 'm.

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may be at liberty to proceed in an action for session of the lands. The matter was continued until next Friday. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Pers. The morping session was taken up in the trial a William Carson, noon the charge of keeping a gam-bling house. The place alleged to have been used by the defendant as a gambling room is at the 5. R. cor-ner of Second and South streets, in the basement. In the front room of this basement the defendant keeps a restawrant, and it was alleged that in the back rooms the defendant carried on gambling. The principal evidence on the part of the Commonwealth was that of Mr. Richardson, who testified was that of Mr. Richardson, who testified that he had known the defendant ard his place it we years, and had often gambled there he used lost \$2000 on the evening of March 7 he played there with de-fendent and a man named Paynter until 3 o'clock in the morning, and lost \$228 had his check cashed by fayner in the presence of the defendant, and hied, at the suggestion of the latter, sat down and played until 7 o'clock in the morning; he knew others who played cards there, and knew it to be a gambling house. The defense produced a number of witnesses who

until 7 o'clock in the morning in knew others who have cards there, and knew it to be a gambling house. The defense produced a number of witnesses who were familiar with the place, heing frequesters of it, who test field that they never naw any gaming what-ever there. On trial. The District Attorney addressed the Court this morning in reference to the case of Captain A. M. Brown, of the United States arm, who was com-mitted to prison by this tribunal for contempt of its process. He stated that Captain Brown was removed from this juriadiction to New York, by writ of *habetas corpus ad the States arm, who was com-*mitted to prison by this tribunal for contempt of its process. He stated that Captain Brown was removed from this juriadiction to New York, by writ of *habetas corpus ad the States arm, who was com-*mitted to prison by this tribunal for contempt of its process. He stated that Captain Brown was removed from this juriadiction to New York, by writ of *habetas corpus ad the States arm, who was com-*do the cost of the States of New York, upon the promise or the United States District Attorney of that district that he should be restorned to the cost of the States of New York, before which Court captain Brown was taken, and dis-charged from the custody of his keeper. After stating these facts the District Attorney said he considered this proceeding a gross lissait to the president of the United States, the Executive of this state should be appealed to; and it should be shown that no wall its of the Captain Brown in one of the State courts of New York against his Honor up of the court. The General of the Army, the president of the United by Captain Brown in one of the State courts of New York against his Honor proge Pierce and Messar. Ferkins and Mirkill, of the county Prison. for faise imprisonment, was circulated about the court form. Merking and the sourts of New York against his Honor produce Pierce and Messar. Ferkins and Mirkill, of the county Prison. for misse imprisonment, was circulated about t

about the court room. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Judges Ludlow and Brewster -The Orphans' Court argument list was taken up to-day.

-James Gregg, President of the Graniteville Cotton factory, died at Ralmia, S. C., on Thurs-

CITY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, No. 212 S. FIFTH Street. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23, 1807. In accordance with Act of Assembly, the City Com-missioners actify the citizens of the places for Lold-ing the Extra Assessment for the year 1807. The Assessors will commence at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue until 7 o'clock P. M., on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY, the 2sth, 26th, and 27th days of September.

days of September. First Ward-At, Bouvier's, corner of Greenwich street and Moyamensing avenue. Becond Ward-At Bichard Andrews', Moyamensing

avenue, above Federal street. Third Ward-At John Conrad's, No. 539 Queen Fourth Ward-At Adam Basher's, No. 712 Passyunk

Fourth Ward-At Adam Bashers, NO. 712 Passyone road. Filth Ward-At Michael Schwartz', N. E. corner of Third and Gaskill streets. Sixth Ward-At Wellington's, corner of Second and Quarry streets. Seventh Ward-At Lewis Victor's, N. E. corner of Twelfth and Lombard streets. Eighth Ward-At Joseph Reigel's, S. W. corner of Twelfth and Locust streets. Ninth Ward-At D. B. Beller's, No. 1619 Market street.

day morning.

Thirteenth Ward-At office of Alderman Plankin-ton, N. E. corner of Franklin and Spring Garden arreels. Fourteenth Ward-At Samuel Durham's, N. E. cor-ner of Eleventh and Callowhill streets. Fifteenth Ward-At George Hensler's, N. E. corner of Fifteenth and Brown streets. Fifteenth Ward-At Christian Gerne's, No. 2192 Coates street. Sizteenth Ward-At Christian Gerne's, No. 2192 Coates street. Sizteenth Ward-At Christian Gerne's, No. 2192 Coates street. Sizteenth Ward-At Christian Gerne's, No. 2192 Coates street. Sighteenth Ward-At Corise W. Simons', No. 322 Richmond street. Nineteenth Ward-At George W. Simons', No. 322 Richmond street. Nineteenth Ward-At George M. Simons', No. 322 Richmond street. Mineteenth Ward-At George Metzger's, S. E. corner Frankford road and Adams street. Mineteenth Ward-At John Doert's, N. W. dorner of Amber and Elia streets. Twentieth Ward-At John Fox's, S. W. corner of Fitteenth street and Girard avenus. Twentieth Ward-At John Fox's, S. W. corner of Fitteenth and Thompson streets. Twenty first Ward-At J. P. Morriw', Quinton Hotel, Main street, Mansynnk. Twenty-second Ward-On the 25th instant, at the Branchown Hotel. Twenty-second Ward-On the 25th and 27th, at Gene-ral Wayne, Main and Washingtou streets. Twenty-second Ward-At Baniel Faunce's, No. 2118 Frankford street. Twenty-shird Ward-At the bonse of R. N. Murray, Busiteton. Twenty-third Ward-At the bonse of R. N. Murray, Busiteton.

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