CORREGIOUNTAIN OF VOITH. A correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer, writing from Florida, thus describes the famous fountain of Wakulla, which has been rendered historical in the annals of Spanish adventure:

A few days since I returned from a visit to this famous fountain. I can vouch for its existence. I suppose that the efficacy of its miraculous virtues has long since vanished. But its beauties are so extraordinary, and its whole nature so anomalous as to excite in the behold-er no little admiration and wonder. "Wahalla" Springs, for so the Indians christened them, are situated sixteen miles south from Tallahas-They form the source of the Wakulla River, which, flowing directly south twenty miles, mingles with the waters of the great

The springs, covering an area of some two hundred yards in circumference, are entirely embosomed in a dense forest of oaks and cypresses, whose limbs are hung with banners of gray moss, which give a solemn, sombre appearance to the surroundings. From the shore you remark at once the singular clearf the waters and the distinct colors of blue and green which cover in patches its sur-By means of a rough scow and a stalwart negro at the sweeps, our party was soon affoat. Not a ripple curled the smooth surface. Stretched at length upon the boards, we gazed down into the limpid depths. By actual

measurement the bottom was two hundred and eighty feet below us, yet we could distin guish the minutest object there with the ut-most precision. A bit of silver in gentle undulations, slipped to the bottom, and appeared undiminished in size. At times the white sands were fleeked with dancing shad ows, or when at rest were tesselated with hues of every variety of shade. Shells and flakes of mica radiated like prisms.

In some places immense trees were ing upon beds of moss-like giants at rest .-stretching in pensive quietness between." There were abrupt precipices and toppling but 80 deaths.

crags which overhung abysses which no plum Our city is d met has vet sounded. Mosses and water plants covered other places like forests of ferns. They waved their tops as if fanned by a gentle breeze. And there were vast troops of fishes whose home life we could look in upon without breach of etiquette.

They seemed entirely unconcerned, looking up at us with perfect indifference and moving silently on into the mossy forest beneath. A dozen yards distant was an ugly looking alligator eyeing us wistfully. On a nearer ap proach he gradually sank into the water and disappeared from view in a bed of rushes .-While skirting along the borders we came over the hones of a mastodon which we judged to he about eighty feet below the surface

They consisted of portions of the jawhone, with several of the teeth in good preservation. Several years since, a gentleman in this vicinity, by means of a marine armor, succeed ed in recovering a large quantity of those hones. They are very calcarcous, and crumble easily by exposure to the air. These Springs are no ordinary curiosity. To the naturalist and the man of science they afford a subject trict, they are worse confounded in another; and in fact for investigation and interesting exploration. The sombre forest, the cloudless heavens, the strange water fowls, associated as they are with the enjoyments and pleasantnes of a delightful party, will not soon fade from my

OUR FLAG.

"Our flag" being a very popular subject at all times and new in particular has given rise to a sketch of its origin, design and formation. This pamphlet we have received, and find the ollowing statements of the "History of the design of the present flag of the United States. It seems it was designed by Capt. Samuel C. Reid, defender of the privateer General Arm strong, and made at his house, in New York. by his wife and a numbe of young ladies. The design was adopted by an act of Congress of April 4, 1818, and the new flag was first hoisted on the Capitol at Washington, 13th April, 1818. A resolution, acknowledging Capt. Reid the author of the flag, and presen ting him the thanks of Congress, has been nending for several sessions, and his claim for the loss of his vessel has been on the private calendar for the last half century, and not

paid yet.—[Charleston Mercury.

To the above we add, that not only was Capt. Reid the designer of the flag, but no more gallant officer ever nailed it to the mast or fought his ship under it to the last stick .-The brave old man, we fear is somewhat ashamed, this moment, that his flag is subjected to such usage at the hands of British spitfires in the Gulf. He did not intend his Stars and Stripes for this. Not for this did he flaunt it in the face of a British fleet from the peak of his little "General Armstrong," and keep it flying there till the harbor of Fayal was with the blood of our Anglo Saxon cousins. The line of battle ship Plantagenet, the Frigate Rota, and the brig Carnation, of 18 guns, all fell upon the brig "General Armstrong." It is true there was war; and she was a privateer; and lawfully their's if they could clutch her on the open sea. But she could lie in shallower water than the great ships, she boasted seven guns, and was commanded by Sam. Reid. The first attack was by four large launches, carrying forty men each, at eight o'clock at night. They were driven off with heavy loss. Midnight came. and with it "fourteen launches, and a force of " They surrounded the little brig. and attepted to board her, to port and star-board, stem and stern; the boarding pikes were met by cutlasses; and the boarders as this city will have any thing to crowver, even if Mr. they sprang up the bulwark with a British Blair is elected, for Mr. Wimer, B. R., received 200 major found nistel muzzles at their heads. minus half their men, and the privateer's flag floated still. Daybreak brought the Carnation, and a regular sea fight. The Carnation was so cut up that she retired out of reach; and then Capt. Reid scuttled his brig to pre vent her from being brought off as a prize, and abandoned her. "She was afterwards boarded by the British, and set on fire." Truly they had earned her.

But Capt. Reid, he had earned surely some thing. If he did not merit the thanks country, at least he deserved to be kept harm He ought not to have lost anything by his heroic defence. Up to this day, he has been refused all compensation. His claim of course, was primarily against Portugal; because Fayal was a Portuguese and a neutral port. His government asserted the claim, and made Portugal resisted; the thing was left to the arbitration of Louis Napoleonhe decided against the United States. then? Was Capt. Reid to lose all, and that after a defence that shed as much lustre on the American arms as ever did Paul Jo es? If a war should break out again, will Capt. Reid fit out another privateer? We fear not. →Southern Citizen.

SAM PATCH'S LAST LEAP.—We find in an old Rochester paper the following account of the last leap of the famous and foolhardy Sam Patch, who lost his life in jumping over the Genessee Falls, or rather at Niagara. His last leap was taken November 18, 1829.

'This singular and presumptuous being has indeed made his 'last leap.' Friday, the 18th November, at the hour appointed, in handbills which had previously headed 'Sam's last jump,' the banks of the river on either side below the falls, for nearly thalf a mile were crowded with spectators. Sam appeared amid the shouts and hurrans of the expectant assemblage. A stage had been erected twenty five feet higher than the brink of the precinice, making the height about one hundred and twenty feet, from which he was to leap. He had before jumped from the precipice without injury, and now determined to prove by experiment (in his own language) that 'some things can be done as well as others, he ascended the stage, and was again greeted by the cheers of the spectators. Sam addressed those immediately below for a few moments in a language that seemed to say he half anticipated the result of his rashness. After adjusting his dress, bowed to the vast assem blage, first upon the one side of the unenviable station, then on the other, and deliberately leaping off. was for a moment in mid air, and then engulfed in the abyss beneath. We stood near where he struck, and for a moment after he had left the stage, heard not a word. Each heart beat with a dreadful suspense, and every eye was strained to behold his rising, but they saw him not, for the water still engulfed its victim. At length, when not a wave or sign gave futher clue to hope, the half formed shouts of joy died into breathing murmurs of "He's dead!" "He's gone!" And in a moment the vast crowd knew full well its truth, and turned half aside to conceal the horror they felt. Thus has Sam Patch, who had rashly, till now, sported with the law of nature, given us an example that vain and mortal man may not trifle with bounds

prescribed by God. The body has not yet been found."

ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. uses for Congress " Stumping" the District—Our Opini on "Stumping"—Boernstein still Kicking in the Traos-"Those who do the Work must have the Puy"—The Blat Republican Party and the Germans—What must be don for Victory. 87. Louis, July 12, 1858.

We have no improvement to note in business; it is however, pretty generally predicted by our merchants tha the next ten days will produce a reasonation in our marke which is just now very dull and depressed. In a fortnigh it is expected that the new crops will be gathered, and produce commence moving, causing an early re-opening of the fall trade. Our farmers are now engaged in harvesting and reports from all parts of the South and West, are of the most flattering character. There has been a large area of wheat sown this year than ever before, and the crop is abundant. Oats, corn, potatoes, hay, &c., promise well, and notwithstanding we are in the height of summe vail among the business departments of trade-yet a fail factory one than the leading cities of Pittsburg and Cinc nati on the Ohio-Cleveland, Chicago and other places or ing, hew work shops and warehouses continually going up—with daily applications for more—river commerce o sufficient importance to keep the first-class boats regularly business energy pervading the industrial branches through come to us, in the papers, of duliness, want of business pects. It should be a source of pleasure to St. Loui that the city of the Mississippi valley sustains a fair name abroad—with the destiny for an almost unlimited exten sion. We regret that those cities should continue to fee the effects of the times so severely, and hope that before long better and brighter business prospects will dawn

The rivers are all in fine boating condition, and r of produce are quite liberal. There is very little change to note in our market report-Flour commands \$3 50@\$4; Wheat 50@90c; Corn 4º@75c: Outs 42@48c; Whiskey 191/2@20c; Sugar 73/4c; Salt, G. A., 31 121/2; Hay 60c per 100 lbs; Hides 14c; Hemp \$75@80 per ton; Lead \$5 15 per hundred lbs.

The weather has been pleasant for the most part of the There were elevations and depressions, huge week—occasional showers have greatly modified the heat ranges of a coral-like rock, "and valleys the health of our city is again improving—last week there were over 100 interments, but the week just closed show

Our city is dull of local items, and we have nothing in that line to report.

During the past week about 600 United States have arrived in this city destined for Utah, and from Car lisle, Pa. They are all in good health. We have several cases of sun stroke to report since ou

Some stir was made in the political line last week. The three opposing candidates for Congress have been canvass ing the district together, and we have no doubt but that the people have been greatly edified. We have always thought it it became a man to solicit place or political position for himself-that should be left to his friends .-Therefore, we are not favorably impressed with the fashion or custom of candidates "stumping" in their own be half-telling the people of their own merits, and demerits of their opponents. A man running for political office, should be considered a political man, and presumed him, and with it sink or swim. Suppose our candidates for Constable would harangue the people from every store box and every corner, how ridiculous it would appear -We never knew a candidate for Governor, Congress or any himself-he is sure to "let the cat out of the bag." Where election by his speech delivered in this city a few nights before the election. The same may be said of Stewart, his comand came within '340 votes of being defeated-one more

speech would have laid him on the shelf. We like to hear a good speech, but despise the man who "blows his own trumpet," and praises himself over his op-ponent. His good qualities, his fitness and competency should come from the mouth of some one other than him-

ection. Boernstein, the German editor, and the fountain head of Black Republicanism in this city, still continues dissatisfied with the ticket his party leaders fixed up for him to "swallow or choke." He insisted and demanded that all know Nothings they had put on the ticket-(for the purpose of catching the Know Nothing vote)-should be forthwith taken off, and they obliged him, notwith | could get an excuse for killing him. standing the humiliation,-the Know Nothings were taken Blair, and the Legislative ticket-with at the Know Nothtells them be wants the Jailor to be a German-that was also given to him. Another numiliation and mortification to the agricults who wanted to secure the Know Nothing refused, and Boernstein "bolts" the nomination of the

phatically "No." He adds, "that the nomines of the equalled. The writer adds the following: Convention must then be defeated-I shall support and elect some one else." Thus the matter now stands. It may seem strange that Boernstein should ask for these places being filled with Germans, but he and every body else in the city know that the Black Republican party here is made up of Germans, with the exception of a few American aspirants. Without the Germans, there is no such thing as a Black Republican party in Missouri. Boernstein knows it, and is determined if they, the Germans, must do the work

they must have the offices.
Out of about twenty offices—including the legislative ticket, which numbers sixteen—there are no less than nine to hurry to the defence of the Rhine. foreigners on the Black Repub ican ticket-all German but

-and Boernstein demands two more! probable result but one thing is certain, considerable scratching will be done. We have no doubt but that the France, Italy, and Germany will join the full strength of the German vote will go for Mr. Blair, and crusade, and the third Napoleon, like the in that case he will be elected, but by no means will receive a majority of all the votes cast, the others will be "It may be asked, what are the real divided between Mr. Barrett, Dem., and Mr. Breckinridge, intentions of France toward England? I K. N. We do not think that the Black Republicans in ity for Mayor, over both his opponents in the spring of Within an hour the four launches departed 1858, and Mr. Filley, with a single opponent had only 1000 majority in 1858. Now, for Mr. Blair to gain a victory he must show an increase vote on his side-that is he must eat both candidates combined 200 votes, then he will concede it a victory, but not otherwise. Every other district in the State will be Democratic and the Democratic majority in the entire State will not be less than 15.000!

OLD GUARD. Yours, LETTERS ON CONSUMPTION.

SERIES CONTINUED BY DE. N. B. WOLPE. LETTER XIV. To the Editor of the Missouri Democrat:

In my last letter I pointed out that the treatment of Consumption resolves itself into local, general and bygianic. I propose here to take up the local treatment as the theme of this letter. It has been a desideratum with the medical profession, since the days of Hippocrates, to liscover some effectual mode of applying remedies directly to the diseased surfaces of the lungs, for it has always been received as an accepted fact, that where attainable, local applications should always be employed along with onetitutional remedies, which latter are often rendered nnecessary, when the former can be used. Accordingly we find in the writings of Hippocrates, and the chain of medical writers from his time down to the present, traces of efforts to apply this method to the diseases of the lungs, but all of the crudest kind, resolving themselves into inbaling fumigations arising from burning gums, resins and herbs, the fumes of heated Cinnabar Realgar, and other substances volatizeable by heat. These were received into the throat, by holding the nose and mouth over the ascending vapors, and drawing them into the lungs by inspiration. Any one curious in such matters will find a description of this method of treatment in Borrhaave's Commentaries, article on Consumption. This was the condition of the therapeutics of inhalation for 2500 years. I think that Dr. Mudge, of London, is justly entitled to the merit of having taken the first practical step towards the modern made of inhalation, although he was not aware of the full extent of the reformation in treatment of diseases of the lungs, that he had initiated. About thirty years ago, he invented the inhaler, that goes by his name, a heavy, clumsy, pewter affair, that however, answered the purpose exceedingly well; but it was expen sive, and soon fell still born, although he pointed out many advantages to be derived from its use, particularly quinsy, sore throats, and inflammations of the lining sembrane of the air passage. His announcement contained the germ of a great truth, and therefore the medical faculty were not ready for it. Its effect was to inaugurate a revolution in the treatment of lung diseases; this would require considerable laborious investigation before it could be perfected, and besides it clashed with preconceived notions; therefore, it was howled down, or neglected by the magnates of the profession, and the yelping pack bayed in unison. But the subject has not been alowed to sleep, and in every civilized country laborers in this field are working silently and assiduously, and in a faw years the whole profession will be compelled to adopt he scientific employment of medicated inhalation, as indispensable to the proper treatment of chest diseases.

In discussing the question of treatment, upon the period of the complaint at which a case of Consumption presents itself for treatment, will very much depend the probability of a cure. Dr. Sewell, in some of his letters has pointed ut, that the earlier a case is taken in hand, the greater he certainty of a cure, and that the chances of this favorable result diminish in an almost arithmetical proportion

he more the disorganization of the lungs is allowed to

progress before applying for treatment. Unfortunately,

he largest proportion of these cases, which have hitherto

ome under our care, have been in the last stage of con

firmed Consumption-cases in which part of one or both

ungs was not only broken down into ulcerous cavitles.

progress of the disease, and by the different kinds of

trestment to which they have been subjected. I need

hardly say, that such cases are no proper test of the efficacy of any system of treatment. Humanity, with the

physician to receive such as patients at all; since many

but the strength of the constitution exhausted by the

been possible to attain from every other means of treatment. We have four cases now under treatment, where there are cavities in one or both lungs which, humanly

peaking, we feel confident of restoring to health. This then should be firmly impresse the earlier the presence of pulmonary disease can be dethe better chance for deriving benefit, and stronger probamust be perseverd in as long as the least vestige of disease mains, for it would act as an irritating nucleus for the eproduction of the complaint.

It will be recollected that the comm ment of Connumption is the deposit of gray tubercles in the lungs, and that this is commonly syn-bronous with the little back and short-windedness on exertion, that are usually the first symptoms remarked by the patients or their friends. structure and become yellow and cheesy. Now the hack plain, manly, spelling book titles, and then if becomes a decided cough, and a sticky, clear or grayish any man "nicknames" your child, prosecute mucus is expectorated, chiefly in the morning. The third him for slander. tage consists in the yellow tubercles becoming infiltrated with matter, softening down, breaking into the bronchial tubes, being expectorated, and leaving cavities secreting matter. In this stage we have hectic fever, exhausting sweets and diarrhosa, with the other concomitants that

I remain your obedient servant, N. B. WOLFE, M. D.

St. Louis, Mo. Norg .- For the information of those laboring under disease of the Throat and Lungs, who may wish to consult me, personally or by letter, I beg leave to state, that I will visit Columbia, the latter part of June, and remain until the first of September, when an opportunity will be afforded them to do so. Medicated inhalation, consists to charging atmospheric air with medicines in a state charging atmospheric air with medicines in a state of vapor, which are then inhaled into the lungs, where they exert their benirn influence, by addressing their action directly to the parts diseased. In this manner all diseases of the respiratory organs, such as Brouchtis, Asthma and Consumption, hitherto deemed the opprobia Midicina, have become amonable to successful treatment, though until the introduction of Medicated Inhalation, they were considered incurable.

N. B. W.

JIM LANE, THE MURDERER. We find in the Cincinnati Enquirer the fol-

lowing facts in relation to this notorious coundrel, who,—because he was, a leader of the Abolition fanatics in Kansas, could commit a cold-blooded murder in "self defence,"-copied from the Gazette, a Republican paper published in that city. We hope our readers will peruse the facts attentively:

TUR DISCHARGE OF THE MURDERER JIM LANE, IN KANSAS .- Our readers have been apprised that the great Republican champion, Jim Lane, has been discharged by the examining magistrate in Lawrence, Kansas, they adjudging that his murder of Jenkins was no crime, but was done in self defence. Had Lane not been a leading Republican politician he would have been executed or sent to the Penitentiary for a long term of years. His discharge was owing solely to his supposed political services to the Republicans. ecision the Kansas correspondent of the Gazette savs:

Though this result was not unexpected, have set. Rollins, the Know Nothing, Black Republican vet it has excited great indignation in the the Mustang Liniment. It has justly been styled a Panacandidate for Governor of this State, last August, lost his better and more intelligent class of the com cea for external Wounds, Cuts. Swellings, Sprains, Bruises, munity, for they know just how the case was made out; but the rowdies, who are all Lane's riends, are in great glee.

"The cause of the quarrel between Lane and Jenkins, arising from the disputed land claim, was carefully kept out of this investigation by Lane's counsel, and, it must be confessed, that without this the case appears much better for Lane; but to those who know how he provoked this quarrel, by making a vexatious claim to land to which he had no title, how he tried to compel Jenkius by threats and otherwise to compromise and give him half of it, and how, when he found it was impossible to frighten Jenkins into any compromise, he finally pro voked him into hostile attitude, where who know all this, it appears a most deliberate off. He then adopts the Congressional ticket with Mr. murder. He knew there was no possibility of making any arrangement with Jenkins; with lings - their places being supplied with Germans. He bext him his case was hopeless, but may not be

RIVALRY AND JEALOUSY BETWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND. -The Paris correspondent of only Irishman on the ticket, and runs up the name of a the New York Commercial Advertiser, writing Dutchman at the head of his column in defines of his under date of June 24th, says the effect of the Regina Coli slavery discussion in the British He next asks them whether they are not willing that a Parliament, has been to arouse a degree of irritation in France which has not before beer

"England, in provision of a war with France, has made an unnatural alliance with Austria, for what end? To let Austria loose on France in case she should attempt to cross the channel with an army. The same thing was done under the First Empire, when Napoleon was at Bologne, with his army ready to cross over to England. Austria attacked him in the rear. and he was obliged to leave Bologue, and ahandon his contemplated conquest of England, these will not be all the evils that will issue from the Pandora's box which England will open on France in case of war. By means of money and promises, the Red Republicans of First, will not be long in finding his Waterloo.

heard yesterday a counsellor of State say this ' It is not our policy to quarrel with England, because the interests of the two nations are too closely identified; but she has heaped upon us lately insult after insult to such a int that France is ready now for war, and only waits an occasion; she will not seek the sion, but if it comes she will accept it with delight. England is counteracting us in every measure we propose in the interest of the East; she is leagued with Austria to assist in this ungrateful work; she insults us gratuitously and holdly in her Parliamentary discussion on the slave trade and in singular contrast with her servility to the United States; she exercises a most impudent surveillance over our vessels and our coast; she has just acquitted two more of her propagators of assassination, and she has never yet given the Emperor one word of satisfaction on the refugee question. Is it curious that our forbearance, even in the presence of the immense interests which unite the two countries, should be on the

point of giving way?" THE VALUE OF CUBA .- The Detroit Free Press advocates the acquisition of Cubs as a \$3.37½ % bbl., but there is little of either offering. Union measure with signal ability. There is no estimating the millions it will be worth to the shipping, bread raising and manufacturing States, who even now, in her colonial bondage, buy and sell her to such a vast and profitable extent. But the Free Press does not limit its views to the item of profits. It says, of its vast political importance:

"Cuba would undoubtedly be one of the strongest of the Union States-regarding the Confederacy in the light of internal stability. Regarding it in the light of external strength

Cuba is the very key of the Gulf.
"We apprehend that the day is not distant when Cubs will be African or American .-Spain has avowed that it shall be the first rather than the last. There is but one way for the United States to meet that avowal that is, by resolving that it never shall be

African. "We have one Africanized island among the West Indies, where the negroes are rapidly relapsing into barbarism, and waging a war of extermination against the whites. The state of things there is a feeble picture of what Cuba would become if our Government should, in the course of events, permit it to be handed over to the blacks."

A PESTILENCE AMONG CATTLE AND DEER IN FLORIDA.-A gentleman who has recently traveled through Madison and the adjacent counties of this State, kindly called to see us a few days since, to confirm the painful intelligence of the destruction in those localities of almost countless numbers of cattle and deer, from the prevalence of a most singular and unaccountable disease. The earliest settlers of the country have never witnessed anything of the kind before. In many places the woods are thickly strewn with the dead carcasses of both cattle and deer, presenting a most melancholy scene. The mode of attack and the symptoms are both singular and threatening. Soffness seizes the body and limbs of theanimal, making it walk as if badly foundered. The mouth discharges a large lot of white froth, when the tongue becomes highly inflamed, swells, and then turns black, when death immediately ensues. The same disease prevails throughout the State, as also in the lower counties of Georgia, where it is desire to relieve, is the only influence that can induce the attributed to rust, which exists very generally upon vegetation.-Tallahasses Floridian July 2.

seek for treatment in an utterly hopeless state, and can but be made comfortable by the highest skill within the power of man.

We have been obliged to refuse several applicants, who were so far gone, that even the poor comfort of temporary relief seemed unavailable. Yet, notwithstanding all these recoveries have taken place among this class through the finitrumenatality of inhalation, than has ever hitherto have resulted from the second of the particular and the sand property than finitrumenatality of inhalation, than has ever hitherto fellow in the background all his days. And an unlucky nickname, applied to the wearer by the caprice or malice of his fellows, unfreaffects his peace and respectability through life. We once knew a man whose real bona fide name was "Stuffle Sickle." He was called "Stuff Pickle," for short. Well, what of him? He was a "nobody." of course, and his whole history was "nix." Reader, if you are young (as we hope you are,) and married (as you ought to be,) and should have sons and daughters, remember that much depends on naming them properly. Beware of top heavy names—such as Byron, and Washington, and Shakspeare—which only serve to belittle the wearer. Better by half call them all John and Mary, and then number them, as they do steamboats in the West. Give them good

> But suppose a political party, or a combina-tion of political factions, have brought all the good names they have heretofore assumed into disrepute, steal another and go masquerading under it-what then? Suppose they n themselves "the people's party," ought not THE PEOPLE to prosecute them for defamation ought not -Evening Argus.

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& To the Ladies of Lancaster County "MOUNT VERNON RECORD."

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For Mt. V. L. A. of the U., Phila.

On the 8th inst., by the Rav. J. J. Strine, Josish Lee, of Chester county, to Susan J. Wilson, of Little Britain twp., this county. On the 8th inst., by the same, Thomas Dobson, of Para-dise, to Amanda Eberly, of Strasburg

On the 10th inst, in Warwick twp., Rosanna Long, wife John H. Long, ag-d 21 years, 6 months and 12 days. On the 27th ut. in East Hempfield, at the residence of er son-in-law, Jacob Herr, Rachael Brown, aged 82 years, meetic and 12 days. ter son-in-law, Jacob Herr, Rachael Brown, agen 62 years, be months and 12 days.
On the 7th inst., in West Cocalleo twp., this county, Benjamin Weist, aged 70 years.
At Maytown, on Sunday evening last, Mr. Christian
Grove, aged 68 years

SATURDAY, July, 17 .- The Flour market is rather firmer -day. The insp-ctions during the past week amount to 5451 bbls. supe fine. The demand for shipment is extremely limited, and the only sale reported is 250 bbls. Extra Fau-ily at \$5 50 % bbl.; 800 bbls. sold at \$1 75@5 for fair and good brands Western Extra. Ryo Flour is in request at \$3 \$11/4, and Corn Meal at

Prime Wh at is scarce and in moderate request at \$1 05 for Red, at which rate 1200 bushels have been disposed of Sales at \$1 10@\$1 20 for good White.

Rye is steady at 7 c; with a small amount offering.

The demand for corn has fallen off, but the receipts continue light. Sales of 2000 bushels at 85c for Southern and Pennsylvania Yellow, afloat. Oats are held firmly at 42c for Pennsylvania, at which rate also 700 bushels prime Southern were disposed of.

LANC-STER, July 12, 1868.

| IVIDEND.--A dividend of One Dollar on each share of stock of the Lancaster Gas Company, for the last six months, has been declared—payable or demand at the Treasurer's office.

By order of the Board.

july 20 3t 27

W. GLEIM, Secretary.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .-- Estate of John terested may attend. july 20 4t 27

R. ELY PARRY, DENTIST, DENTIST, trong, and the public, that he continues the practice of his profession in all its branches. All operations performed with strictest reference to permanence, utility and the best interests of the Patient. -No. 361/2 East King street, Lancaster.

july 20 A CCOUNTS OF TRUST AND ASSIGN-ED ESTATES.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County.
The Accounts of the following named Estates have been chibited and filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of said

Court, to wit:
John Shock and Wife, Pequea township, Assigned Estata.
By Jacob L Hess and Abrah m M. Hess, Assigness.
John Brady and Wife, Millersville, Manor township, Assigned Estate.
By John Lintner and John Denlinger, Charles N. Sproul, Sadsbury township. Assigned Estate. By Samuel Slokom, Assignee.
Lancaster Savings Intitution. Assigned Estate. By T. L. Roberts, Assignee.
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in any of the said Estates, the said Court have appointed MONDAY the 16th day of AUGUST, 1858, for the confirmation and allowance of said Accounts, unless exceptions be filed or cause shown why said Accounts should not be allowed Attest:
W CARPENTER, Prothonotary.
Prothy's Office, Lancaster, July 19, 1858.

DETATE OF JACOB SPOTTS, DEC'D. ESTATE OF JACOB SPOTTS, DECEMBER OF JACOB SPOTTS, DECEMBER OF JACOB SPOTTS, DECEMBER OF SPOTTS, DECEMBER OF SPOTTS, DECEMBER OF SPOTTS, DESCRIPTION, AND SPOTTS, DESCRIPTIO

sue-trincipa's family, and all the instructors; thus placing the s'udents under the immediate care of their teachers at all times, making all as one family.

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Enquire of the Editor of the Intelligencer.

DISSOLUTION .--- The Co-Partnership trading under the firm of WILLIAM DILLER & CO. this day dissolved by mutual couse s and any dissolved by mutual consent.

WM. DILLER.

LANCASTER, Feb. 24, 1858, GEO J. DILLER.

The business will be continued at the old stand, Nor

fater street, by | mar 2 ff 7 | WM DILLE: EVEN TEACHERS WANTED .-- The

Board of Directors of Providence School District, will meet at the public house of Mrs. Mary Miller, on SATUR-DAY, JULY 31st, at 19-lock. P. M., for the purpose of ap-sinting teachers. None but competent teachers need apply By order of the Board, july 23 2t 26 MATHIAS SHIRK, Secr'y. to take charge of the Public Schools of East Donegal District. An examination by the County Superintendent will take place at Maytown, on the 30th of JULY next, at 0 o'clock. A. M., where teachers are respectfully invited to ttend. By order of the Board. july 10 3t 26 JOHN MUSSER, Secretary.

NINE TEACHERS WANTED TO The County Superintendent will hold an examination at the Black Horse School House, on the 20th of July. at 9 o'clock, A. M., where teachers are respectfully invited to be present. Term eight months—liberal wages will be given.

By order of the Board.
july 13 3t 26

JOHN RANCE, President. DLATED-WARE, FROM THE BEST

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EACHERS WANTED .-- Eight Teachers are wanted for the Schools in Concessor township, for the term commencing about the middle of September and lasting 6 months. Permanent Cortificates will be paid \$30 per month; Provisional \$27 new month. poor per month; trovisional \$2; per month.
Applicants for the schools will be examined by the Su
perintendent, on THURSDAY, 22d of JULY, at 9 o'clock
i.m., at Concestoga Centre.
july 6 3t* 25

CASPER HILLAR, Secretary. NOTICE .-- Six Teachers wanted to take

charge of the Schools in Bart township, for a term of seven months. Applicants will please meet the County Superintendent, at the Green Tree, on WED VESDAY, the 14th day of July, at 9 o'clock, A. M., for examination. 4th day of July, as a below, as the Good saisries will be given to competent Teechers.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD.

H S. KERNS, Secretary. july 6 2t 25

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J DECP - Letters of administration having been grant
ed to the undersigned, on the estate of Jarob Stock, Sen.,
late of Providence twp. Lancaster county; dec'd: All per
sons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them
duly authenticated for settlement to
july 13 6to 25 THOMAS ROBINSON, Adm'r.

INSTATE OF CHRISTOPHER WIL-I.I.A.V. BECD.—Letters test mentary on the estate of Christopher Wi liams, late of sadebury township, dee'd, having been granted to the subscribers residing in said town-ship: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them, without delay, duly authenticated for settlement.

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ESTATE OF CATHARINE GETZ, DECD.—Letters of administration on the estate of Datharine Getz, late of East Hempfield township, dec'd... awing been granted to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons ind-bred to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having daims will present them, properly authenticated for settle nent.

HENRY GETZ.

Adm'r. june 1 6t* 20

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF JOHN SUDDER, late of Manor township, dec'd.—The undersigned Auditors appointed to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Jacob and Henry Scuder. Executors of the last will of John Souder, late of S-uder, Executors of the sax will of John Souder, also of Manor twp, do'd, among the beirs and those legally entitled thereto, will sit for that purp-se on WEDNESDAY the 11th day of AGUSTEN text, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in Lancaster.

ESTATE OF MICHAEL ELY, LATE OF ESTATE OF MICHAEL ELY, LATE OF Lart (now East Earl) township, bucaster county, ded,—The undersigned Auditors appointed by the Orphans' Court to d stribute the balance in the hands of John High. Executor of the last will and testament of said decasted, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet for the purpose of their appointment, at the Library room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of AUGU-T pext, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested are required. FEDNESDAY, the true may be some interested are reques to attend.

W.M., when and where all persons interested are reques to attend.

W.W. WEIDMAN, SIMON P. EBY,

A SSIGNEDESTATE OF CYRUS

A BENTZ, late of Reamstewn Lancaster county—The
undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court of Common
Pleas of Lancaster county, to distribute the balance of
the above estate, in the hands of Jacob Kemper, the Assignes, to and among these legally entitled thereto, will
attend for the purpose of his appointment, at the Library
Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on
THESDAY, the 10th day of AUGUST next, at 2 o'clock,
P. M. when and where all persons interested are requested

M., when and where all persons interested are requested be present. SIMON P. EBY.

RSTATE OF JOHN H. KILLHEFFER, D.C.D.—The noder-signed, appointed Auditor by the Orphans Court of Lancaster county to distribute the bal ance in the hands of the Henry Kendig. Administrator of John K. Killheffer, late of Manor twp., dec'd, to and among his creditors and those legally cutified thereto, will meet those interested, who may att-nd, if they see proper at the Court House in the city of Lancaster, on MONDAY, the 9th day of AUGUST, A. D. 1858, at 2 o'clock, P. M. july 13 4t 26.

A SSIGNED ESTATE OF EDWARD
STEACY and WIFE—The Auditor appointed by the
Court of Common Pleas of Lancester County to distribute
the balance in the hands of William Steery and James McPlatil, Assigners of the above named Edward Steary and
Wife, late of the brough of Strasburg, to and among the
persons entitled thereto, will attend for the purpose of his
appointment, at the Library Room of the Court House, in
the City of Lancaster, on TUESDAY the 10th of AUGUST
next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons intere-ted are requested to be present.
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July 15 to 20

JAMES L. RELINGUES.

L'STATE OF PETER KLAUSER, LATE

of East Earl township, Lancaster countr, y-oman,
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Anditor.

LANCASIER LOCOMOTIVE WORRS, November 18, 1357.

NOTICE:—The Directors of the Lancas—
ter Locomotive Works, having made an Assignment, to the undersigned, of all its effects for the benefit of its creditors, they, therefore, request all persons indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims, to preont them properly authoriticated for settlement to eithe f the undersigned.

M. O. RLINE, JAMES BLACK, nov 24 tf 45

Assignees.

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plete. Instruction is given by oral lectures and expositions, (and by recitations and examinations, in connection with them.) of which there are tan every week. Two Moot Courts are holden in each week, as each of which a cause, previously given out, is argued by four students, and an opinion delivered by the previding instructor. Rooms and other facilities are also provided for the Clab Courts; and an Assembly is held weekly for practice in debate, and acquiring a knowledge of parliamentary law and proceed.

BURRAU OF YARNS AND DOCERS.

SEALED PROPOSALS for each class separably, endorsed "Proposals for Class No. (name the class) for the navy yard at (name the yard.) will be received at this office until noon on the second day of August heat, for ferriling and delivering at the several navy yards named, the materials and articles embraced in printed subsidules, which will be furnished on application, and sent by mail, if so requested, to persons so desiring to offset to contract for any or all the classes named therein, by the commandants of the several navy yards, for the classes for the yards under their command, or by the navy agent nearest thereto, or by the bursau for any or all of the yards.

To present conjustion and mistales its senting the offer, no bid will be received which contacts classes for more them one yard in one encelops; and each individual of a firm must sign the bid and contract.

Bidders are hereby cautioned and particularly notified that their offers must be in the firm bereinter described, and be mailed in time to reach their destination before the time expires for receiving them; no bid will be considered which shall be received after the period stated, and no allow ance will be mailed for failure of the small.

To guard against off-re being opened before the time appointed, bidders are requested to endorse on the survelopa, above the address, and draw a line under the endorsements thus:

"Proposals for Class No. (name the class) for the Newty They are at liberty to select what studies they will pur

sue, according to their view of their own wants and attainments.

The Academical year, which commences on Thursday, six weeks after the third Wednesday in July, is divided into two terms, of twenty weeks each, with a vacation of six weeks at the end of each term.

During the Winter varation, the Library is opened, warmed and lighted, for the use of members of the School. The exercises of the next term will commence on Monday, September 6th, 1858.

Applications for admission, or for Catalogues, or any further information, may be made to either of the Professors at Cambridge.

Cambridge, July, 1858.

July 6 3t 25 A N ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE
A DUNATION IN TRUST OF EMANUEL C. RRIGART, ESQ.
SEC. 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of
Lancister, hereby ordain that their fellow citizen. Emanuel

SEC. 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, hereby ordain that their fellow dilice. Emanuel C. Reirart, Esq., having transferred to the corporate au thorities of said city, five certificates of "Lancaster City six Per Cent. Loan," of two hundred dollars each, numbered consecutively from 1117 to 1121, both inclu-tye, and aggregating One Thousand Dollars, in trust, "for the use and benefit of the indigent poor of said city;" the interest whereof shall be paid to the Howard Association of the City of Lancaster, to be expended by said Association at their discretion, in the purchase and distribution of food, fuel and such other commodities as may be deemed necessary for the relief of the said indigent poor. And in case the said Howard Association should cease to exist or act, then the said interest shall be paid over to some other henevolent association of said city, which the Councils of said city shi lappoint for the same purpose,—the principal aum always to be kept invested in the six per cent. funded debt of said city.—In turtherance of his charity, the gift is hereby accepted for the disposition—prescribed by the

SEC. 2. That each of these certificates of Ican. shall be endorsed by the Mayor, with the words; "Denation by Emanuel C. Reigart, Esq., for the benefit of the indigent poor of the City of Lancaster," and then deposited with the City. Treasurer for safe keeping.

SEC 3. That the Finance Committee of Councils, are bereby constituted Commissioners of the fund represented by said certificates,—to draw the accruing interest, and disburse the same in accordance with the design of the investment of the original.

disburse the same in accordance with the design of the investment of the principal.

Ordained and enacted into a law, at the City of Lancaster, the 6th day of July, 1858.

Attest*

JAMES C. CARRENTER,
Cork S. C. President of S. C., protom.

ALFEC SANDERSON,
Clerk C. C. President of Common Council.

july 13 3t 28

PORTSMOUTH. N. H.

Class No. 1. Bricks; class No. 2. Granite; class No. 3.
Yellow-pine timber; class No. 4. Yellow-pine immer; class No. 6. White-pine and spruce timber and lumber (white-pine seasoned;) class No. 7. Lime and hair; class No. 8. Cement; class No. 9. Sand; class No. 10. Blate; class No. 13. Augers; class No. 14. Flies; class No. 12. Bred; class No. 13. Augers; class No. 14. Flies; class No. 13. Painta, oil and glass; class No. 14. Flies; class No. 13. Painta, oil and glass; class No. 14. Host Part (class No. 16. Shation-ry; class No. 20. Hay; class No. 21. Provender; class No. 22. Charcoal; class No. 24. Copper and composition nails; class No. 25. Iron castings.

Class No. 1. Britks; class No. 2. Stone; class No. 4. Yellow-pine lumber; class No. 5. Oak and hard wood; class No. 6. White-pine, spruce, and jumiper timber and lumber; class No. 10. Slate; class No. 14. Flies; class No. 15. Painta, oil and glass; class No. 14. Flies; class No. 15. Painta, oil and glass; class No. 16. Ship chandlery; class No. 16. Ship chandlery; class No. 22. Provender; class No. 20. Hay ond stand class No. 22. Provender; class No. 22. Charcoal; class No. 23. Packing; class No. 25. Iron castings; TRUSTEES' SALE OF FIVE HUNDRED AND FORTY ACRES of some of the most valuable Lands in Baltimore co., known as JOHN and THOMAS'
FOREST. situated near Cockeysville, and beling the lands of the late Charlotte Owings. This property adjoins the lands of Samuel Worthington, Joseph Price and Levi
Werryman. Merryman.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Baltimo By TITUE Of a uscree of the circum, and the fire for sale, in parcels, at Public Auction, at the Exchange Reading Rooms. No. 19 South Gay street, on THURSDAY, the 29th day of JULY. 1888, at 1 o'clock. P. M.:
All that PARTOF ATRACTOF LAND called JOHN and THOMAS' FOREST, in Baltimore county. State of Maryland, and described as follows: Bectuning at a stone heretofore to perpetuate the beginning of the said land, and running thence as the same new bears by the magnificant of the said land, and straw; class No. 21. Provender; class No. coal; class No. 23. Packing; class No. 25. Iron class No. 27. Augers.

NEW YORK. class No. 27. Augers.

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PHILADELPHIA. initials forest, in Bailimore county, State of Maryland, and described as follows: Bestiming at a stone heretofore to perpetuate the beginning of the said land, and running thence as the same now bears by the magnet, south 74½ degrees, east 552½ perches, to a stone heretofore planted on the west side of a road leading towards the Hayfield farm of John Merryman, said stone being marked C. D. O., said to stand in the second line of a tract of land called the "Geral;" thence running with and binding on said line, as the same now bears by the magnet, south 1½ degrees, east 69½ perches, to a stone her rofore planted and marked No. 4 a corner of said land, at li binding on "Geral," as the same now bears by the magnet, north 88½ degrees, east 91½ perches, to a stake set up at the roots of a wild cherry tree, said stake being a corner of Samuel Worthington's land; then binding on hat land south 4½ degrees, west 129 perches, to a box white oak tree, on the north side of a public road; the rill the same cours south 4½ degrees, west 27-10 perches to the south side of said road; and then along the sauf road north rife degrees, west 100 perches with clarified of said road, cut rife for geree said froad north rife degrees, west 100 perches with 100½ d grees, west 3 3 10 perches, to a line drawn south rife gerees east, down the centre of a lane 1½ perches with of Miss Owings on the north; then binding along the said road south rife degrees, west 3 3 perches, to a stake, a corner of the said lohn Shipley's land; then binding on that land south 37 degrees, west 33 perches, to a stake, a corner of the said lohn Shipley's land; then binding on the said road south rife, and corner of the said Worthington's land; then binding on the said road south rife, and corner of the said Worthington's land; then binding on the said corner of the said Worthington's land; then binding on the said road south rife, and corner of the said Worthington's land; then binding on the land south 37 degrees, west 21½ perches to a stone heretofore planted,

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cl-sa No. 161/2 Sperm oil; class No. 17. Hardware The Trustees have caused the toregrapy Tracts of Land to be divided and hald off in Eight Parceis, and maps to be made of the same, which may be seen at the office of the Trustees. No 31 Lexington treet, and at the Exchange on the day of sale. They will sell the said property in parcels as thus half off:

LOT NO. 10 contains 34 acres, 1 pood, 35 perches of land upon which is a small log tenement, and is in a high state of continuing the difference of the said upon which is a small log tenement, and is in a high state of continuing the difference of the said upon which is a small log tenement, and is in a high state of continuing the said upon which is a small log tenement, and is in a high state of continuing the said upon which is a small log tenement, and is in a high state of continuing the said upon which is a small log tenement, and is in a high state of continuing the said upon which is a small log tenement, and is in a high state of continuing the said upon which is a small log tenement, and is in a high state of continuing the said upon which is a small log tenement, and is in a high state of the said property in parcels as the said property in parcels as thus half of the said property in parcels as thus half of the said property in parcels as thus half of the said property in parcels as the said parc f cultivation.

LOT.NO. 2 contains 53 scres. 1 rood and 8 4-10 square erches of land, clear of the Friends' neeting house lot LOT.No. 2 contains 53 acres. I rood and 8 4-10 square perches of land, clear of the Friends' meeting house lot and clear of a small cemetry used as the family burying ground. This lot is all in cultivation, and has upon it a very fine may ble quarry.

LOT.No., 3 contains 52 acres and 34 perches of land—

This land is all in cultivation and has upon it extensive

thus:
"Proposals for Class No. (name the class) for the Neely
Yard at (name the yard")
To the Chief of the Burean of Yards and Docks, Washincton. D. C.

Form of Offir.

(Here date the offer.)

I, (here insert the name or names composing the firm,) of (name the town.) in the State of (name the State.) hereby off r to furnish under your advertisement dated (date of advertisement,) and subject to all the requirements of the same, and of the printed achedule to which it refers all the articles embraced in Class No. (name the class) for the navy rard at (name the yard) according to said schedule, wis: (here pasts on the printed class from the schedule, and opposite such article set the price and carry out the amount in the c-lumns for dollars and cents, and foot up the aggregate amount of the bid for the class,) amounting to (here write the amount in words.)

I propose as my acret (here name the agent, if one is required by the schedule) for the supply under the classes miscellaneous, by a non resident of the place of delivery; and should my offer be accepted. I request the contract may be prepared and sent to the navy agent at (name the agency) for signatures and certificate.

Form of Guarantee.

The undersigned (name of guaranter) of (name the town) and State of (name the State.) and (name of second guarantors, &c...) her-by undertake that the above named (name the bidder or bidders) will, if his [or their] offer as above be accepted, onter into contract with the United States within fifteen days after the date of notice through the nest office of the acceptance of his [or their] offer he has not contract.

the post office, of the acceptance of mas [or smoot] fore mentioned.

Witness:

(Signature of guarantors.)

I certify that the above named (here name the guarantors) are known to me to be good and responsible guarantors in this case.

(Signature.)

To be signed by the district judge, district attorney, collector, navy agent, or some person known to the Bureau to be responsible.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Form of Offer. (Here date the offer.)

hits; class No. 20. Hay and straw; class No. 21. Proven der; class No. 22. Charcoal; class No. 25. Pig iron; class No. 26. Iron roof.

PENSACOLA.

Class No. 1. Bricks; class No. 2. Granite; class No. 3. Yellow-pine timber; class No. 4. Yellow-pine timber; class No. 4. Yellow-pine timber; class No. 6. White pine, jumper, cedar and cupper; class No. 6. White pine, jumper, cedar and cypress lumber and timber; class No. 7. Lime; class No. 1. Iron tron rails and srikes; class No. 10. Slate; class No. 11. Iron from rails and srikes; class No. 12. Steel; class No. 14. Files; class No. 15. Paints, olis and glass; class No. 16. Ship chandlery; class No. 16. Ship chandlery; class No. 18. Stationery; class No. 19. Firewood; class No. 20. Huy; class No. 25. Augers.

The schedule will state the times within which articles will be required to be delivered; and, where the priated schedule is not used, the periods stated in it for deliveries must be capied in the blids. All the articles which may be contracted fr must be delivered at such place or places, including drayage and cartage to the places where used within the navy yards respectively, for which the offer is made, as may be directed by the commanding officer threed; and all other thi gs being equal, proference will be civen to American manufacture. All bidders will take notice that no article will be received after the expiration of the period specified in the schedules for the completion of deliveries, unless specially authorized by the department; and that no authority is vested in any other parties than those named in the contract, the modify or change the contract either as 'o extension of time or as to quality or quantities of materials.

It is to be previded to the contract, and to be distinctly understood by the bidders, that the amount and number of arti-les enumerated in classes hoaded "Miscellaneous," are specified as the probable quantity which may be required, as well as to fix the data for determining the lowest bid; but the contract-r is to furnish more In the same is an incomparation of the same incomparation of the same improvements consisting of a Frame Dwelling House, Quarters Barn, Stable, Corn House, Meat House, eavily wooded.

LOT NO. 6 contains 72 acres and 13 perches of land. No. evered with a young growth of wood, most of which is chestum.

Twenty Acres of this Lot is subject to a valuable "Ore Leave," which has berotofore yielded an average income of \$400 a year. The lesses of the said 20 acres will pay to the purchaser of the land a rout of five dollars per annum, and 25 cents a ton on whatever amount of iron ore is taken out. The fine quality of this land and the large revenue heretofore received from the "oro leave" attached, renders this lot peculiarly valuable. The Iron ore on this lot is represented to be of the finest quality and almost inexhaustinic. The original lesse on "Ore Leave" was from Charlotte D (lwings to Richard Green. The improvements on this part of the property consist of a small frame Dwelling.

LOT NO 7 contains 56 acres, 3 roods and 21 perches of and—has no improvements upon it, and is in all respects like unto Lot No. 6 as to the wood and lease to Green for part thereof, to be subject to a road along its north side 20 part thereon; to estimate to a roug along its norm suce 20 feet wide for common use.

LOT NO 8, contains 83 acres and 1 perch of Isnd—is similar to Lot No.6 in its young growth of wood, and subject to the right of way laid out along its north side for common use 20 feet wide A fine apring of water is on this lot. A Plat of this property may be seen as above described and laid off, at the office of T. M. LANAHAN, Esq., No. 31 Laxington street.

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such times, as the bureau or commandant may require; such increase, however, not to exceed one-third of the quantities stated, dand the excess must be authorized by the bureau and requisitions sent through the post office shall be deemed sufficient notice,) during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1859; and whether the quantities required be more or less than those specified, the pricesshall remain the same.

All the articles under the contract must be of the best quality, delivered in go d order, free of all and every charge or expense to the government, and subject to the inspection, count, weight or measurement of the said navy yard, and be in all respects satisfactory to the commandant thereof. Bidders are referred to the yard for plans, specifications, or samples, and any further description of articles. Contractors for classes headed "Miscellaneous" who do not reside near the place where the articles are to be delivered, will be required to name in their proposals an agent at the city or principal place near the yard of delivery, who may be called upon to deliver articles unthout delay when they shall be required.

Approved sureties to the full amount of the contract will be required, and twenty per centum as additional security deducted from each payment until the contract shall have been completed or cancelled, unless otherwise authorized by the department. On classes headed "Miscellaneous." to be delivered as required during the fiscal year, the twenty per centum may, at the discretion of the commandant, be paid quarterly, on the first of January, Aprill, July and October, when the delivered have been satisfactory, and the balance (eighty per cent.) will be paid by the respective navy agents within thirty days after the presentation of bills, in triplicate, duly vouched and approved.

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It will be sticulated in the contract, that if default shall be made by the parties of the first part in delivering all or any of the articles mentioned in any clars bid f, of the quality and at the times and places above provided, then and in that case the stid parties will forfeit and pay to the United States a sum of money not to exceed twice the amount of such class; which may be recovered from time to time according to the act of Congress in that case provided, approved March 3, 1848.

The sureties must sign the contract, and their responsibility be certified to by a navy agent, collector, district attorney, or some other person satisfactorily known to the bureau.

It is to be provided in the contract that the bureau shall have the power of annulling the contract, without loss or damage to the government, in case Congress shall not have made sufficient appropriations for the articles named, or for the completion of works estimated for, and on which this advertisement is bered, and shall sign have the power to increase or diminish the quantities named in the classes not headed. Wiscallaneau? in the schedule, twenty-five

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of notice from the bureau of the acceptance of their bid, a contract will be made with some other person or persons, and the guarantors of such defaulting bidder will be held responsible for all delinquencies.

All offers not made in strict conformity with this advertisement will, at the option of the bureau, be rejected. Those only whoke offers may be accepted will be notified, and contracts will be ready for execution as soon thereafter as may be practicable. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. ongraphy.

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A. H. MRTZGE

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