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knocks" of an impressive if not of a con-A few weeks since an aspiring candidate for Legislative honors was dragged from his for Legislative honors was dragged from his carriage by a mob, and beaten until he was fight with the extreme English Radicals opposition could stand an hour that had to street, below Ninth.

| TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 83 (Eight Thirty-Nee) starked in the street, below Ninth. | STAGAND OR ONE LARGE PICTURE \$1. AM | STAGAND OR ONE LARGE PICT insensible. He was only rescued at last by a backed by the better half of the whole or small Pictures, at B. F. REIMER'S Gallery, 24 Archest military forces after a sharp skirmish. Another military forces after a sharp skirmish. Another prominent politician is constantly accompanied by a body-guard of policemen when The Democratic party has made a heavy Market street, below Ninth. he takes his walks abroad. On Friday last | bid for the soldiers' vote in this city and | TET YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT REIMFR two members of the Legislature, who had State, and the leaders and their organs. been out electioneering, were mobbed on their conscious that their overwhelming defeat arrival at the railroad depot in London, will be insured by the fealty of the soldiers to SPECIAL NOTICE. Canada West, and for a while a scrimmage, the Republican party, are making every more or less lively, was indulged in, brick- appeal that the ingenuity of despair can sugbats, lighted torches and other missiles flying gest, to accomplish their object. They have about in clouds. In the town of Prescott a one formidable obstacle to overcome—the clergyman, who was a "Shanly man," | record of the Democratic party during the singled out a parishioner, who for war. This cannot be wiped out or disasome mysterious reason, disapproved of vowed, and no attempt is made to do either, "Shanly," and right in the midst of the engineers of the party preferring rather to service, stopped to abuse him, as he sat in his | blind the soldiers to the past, by flattering pew. The anti-"Shanly man" talked back, | promises of the future. It is interesting, and a row ensued, in which the opponents of however, to look over the Democratic record, Shanly worsted the shepherd and his flock. | and to make a few choice extracts therefrom, These unhappy occurrences prove that the | for the benefit of any who may hesitate dwellers in the land of Kanuck have more between the Republican party, which carried spirit than the world gives them credit for, the war-through to a triumphant conclusion, and it demonstrates the fact also that they are and the Democratic party, which opposed very inexperienced in the science of self- every obstacle to the success of the soldiers. government. Men used to crack each other's and maligned and slandered them while skulls at elections in this country, but they they were in the field.

WALL PAPERS, 10, 12% AND 15 CENTS PER PIECE while skulls at elections in this country, but they were in the field. skulls at elections in this country, but they they were in the field. have come, at least in the intelligent sections, The Copperhead organ in this city, on Octo understand now that the same amount of tober 1st, 1864, speaking of the "Southern labor expended in another direction before brethren," said—"We have wept with them NO MORE BALDNESS the election will produce much more satis- when the standard of civil and religious LONDON HAIR COLOR RESTORER AND DRESSING factory results. The Canadians had better liberty has been trodden in the dust by lawtry to keep the peace. With the house of the less myrmidons. We have unsparingly de- Dressing Combined. THE MOST PERFECT MAIR RESTORER Dominion divided against itself, there will be nounced the cowardly acts of the base traitors a rare chance for another Fenian invasion, in | at Washington who have taken away their | which event there will be fighting in earnest, dearest rights and liberties." if there is not warmer work running, as In the same journal on November 7th. there was the last time the green jackets went | 1864, a letter from Wm. B. Reed was pubover the border.

Another Democrat is out in a card in whom three years of bloody, fruitless warfare which there is the usual pretended solicitude | have not satisfied." for the welfare of the Government, and an These were the proclaimed sentiments of earnest appeal to the "unterrified" to do their the Democracy during the war. Can any inumost to overthrow the Republican party telligent man believe they have undergone to overthrow the Republican party telligent man believe they have undergone the conty means of saying the country. The as the only means of saving the country. The | any change since, or can any honest soldier writer is no greater person than the redoubt- vote with the men who thus maligned him able General G. P. T. Beauregard, who, with | and his comrades? amazing candor, premises his advice with the admission that he is nothing more than "an | The Democracy are endeavoring to fasten outlaw." In the concluding part of his note upon the Republican party the doctrine of tive element of the nation soon awakens to the

the advisability of repudiation. They have "I am free to state that unless the Conservaangers which threaten the liberties of the coun- to prove their assertions, and they cannot gers which threaten the liberties of the countered from the confidentity believe that its form of governative will, ere long, be changed to a military design and they cannot be confidently believe that its form of governative is the counter of th Now the opinion or "confident belief" of record of the Democracy on the question of this outlawed traitor, upon any political subject whatever, is worth precisely nothing at all. It was his "confident belief" that his attempt to destroy the government which had educated him and to which had educated educated him, and to which he had sworn allegiance, would prove successful, but it did not. It was his opinion also, that he could lead the rebel army to victory, but he failed lead the rebel army to victory, but he failed lead the rebel army to victory, but he failed lead the rebel army to victory are represented the register of the representation o lead the rebel army to victory, but he failed city, said: "I inquire whether the apost rp miserably; he entertained an idea that Gen-eral Gilmore could not shell Charleston, but by any code of law or honor, bound to asthat he would execute summary vengeance if is the debt of abolitionism, and if it has been is the debt of abolitionism, and if it has been is the debt of abolitionism. it was done again, and it was done again, but false to American institutions, then are the laboring classes of America under no obligation the wish was father to the thought, tion to its support." In 1862, William B.

and so it is now, when he impudently pre- | Reed, a contributor to the editorial columns sumes to malign the Republican party, of the Copperhead organ in this city, said: and to accuse it of attempting what "Will any man, the veriest optimist that it prevented him from doing, de- lives, tell me that in his conscience he looks Receiving Daily, stroying this great and free government. to the payment, even of its appalling interest, Receiving Daily. If he had his deserts he would long ago have of the war debt we are now rolling up so expiated his crime upon the scaffold. In any fast?" These are but a few samples of Demother country this would have been his pun- ocratic utterances upon this question, and ishment; that it has not been so here, is due they are all of Philadelphia origin. Outside entirely to the magnanimity and generosity of tof this city and State, the record of the party the party that he now slanders. Can any in favor of repudiation is, if possible, blacker stronger proof be needed of the fact that the | and darker than this. When their organs are aims of the Democratic party and of the prepared to deny this record they may pick Southern rebels are one and the same, than haws if they can in that of the Republican the attitude of this man? Any Republican | party, but not until then.

who, through any personal or other motive, is induced to cast his vote at the coming election

Major-General Sheridan will arrive in Philater With the best and largest stock of Men's and Boys' with the Copperheads, casts it in the interest delphia to-morrow evening. This will be the The organs of the Democracy, in this part of the men who strove to destroy the Govern- first visit of the victor of Cedar Creek, Five of the State, are very unscrupulous and very ment, and any soldier who affiliates himself Forks and scores of other battles to this city coarse in what they print concerning the Re- with the Democrats, yields to the very rebels since the war closed. His fidelity to the Union cause since its final triumph in the field has been so splendidly proved, that there is hidge Williams. The tone of the chief Democratic organ in the western part of the State,

There is reason to believe that England, in no need of asking for him a cordial welcome the Pittsburgh Post, is in most favorable attempting to make a partial reform of its sufcontrast. Here is what the Post said of frage laws, has, in one particular, accidentally been singled out especially as a mark for the

Judge Williams on the 28th of June last: proceeded a step further than we have gone hostility of Andrew Johnson, and the people Williams as a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court is a good one. He was the best man named The nomination of the Hon. Henry W. or are yet prepared to go in the United States. he are determined to show him that they to the fact that "the act of 1850, known as dier, whose sole fault has been the honest contribution Convention, and possesses to the fact that "the act of 1850, known as dier, whose sole fault has been the honest legal and moral qualifications for the responsible Lord Brougham's act, for shortening the lane execution of the laws of the United States in Both guage used in acts of Parliament, provides the military district of which he was the composition to which he has been holithated. An parties have now presented their candidates. An important duty has been faithfully discharged by that in all acts, words importing the mascumander. General Sheridan does not come now be conducted without personal aspersions, and decided upon the principles of the two great parties. This is as it should be."

Ime gender shall be deemed and taken to inhere for any personal exhibition of himself; but the city authorities have resolved to well-parties. This is as it should be." ecaced upon the pintages of the two great arties. This is as it should be."

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ome him and he will not be able to avoid the loyal acclamations of the citizens.

Decidedly so it should be, but it is not so with the Democratic organs in Philadelphia. Judge Williams is assailed by them in a most unwarrantable manner, and with gross personalities that are known to be unjust whereever he is known, either as a lawyer or a help to elect the members of the next Parlia-busily engaged for several years in executing Quilted Soled Boots made by hand. gentlemen. Two months after the above apment? If England happily were blessed with commissions. Some of his works may soon Gum Soled Boots, very durable and peared, on the 29th of August, the Post re- | bold, eloquent and energetic advocates of the | be seen in Philadelphia. One of them, a fine rights of women, such as Mrs. Cady Stanton | marble statue of America mourning her | Having fitted the second story of my store for son erred to it again and said:

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from the leading opposition journal in the city where he lives, ought to satisfy them.

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It is a matter of doubt whether the British it is not likely that advantage will be taken. of Mr. Disraeli's carclessness, at least to any very great extent. Some few discontented wonferr, with a taste for politics, may exercise the privilege for the sake of setting good examples to the sex, and here and there young ladies, of more than an ordinarily curious during of mind, may vote just to see how it GEO. J. HENKELS, LACY & CO.

been nothing but contention and strife, and mob violence. No sooner was the confederation formed, than the people arranged themselves in two parties, and these have waged war upon each other with a bitterness and ferocity that have never been equalled in the history of modern political parties, even in the United States. The blood of the Blue Noses was up upon an issue of the most trivial importance, and at the hustings and the polls each division of them has striven to inculcate its doctrine with "blows and knocks" of an impressive if not of a conand find that it will be to her advantage to

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ciety will commence this afternoon at Horticultural Hall, on Broad street, and will continue throughout to-morrow and Thursday, day and 4,500 cases of Rhenmatism, Neuralgia and Gout in this evening. This will be the first regular exhibition given by the Society in the new hall, and the dis-The large stage has been set with a scene representing a colonnade, looking out upon a tropi-cal scene. About the centre is a large fountain of beautiful design, and surrounded by tropical When viewed from the body of the hall. ne entire arrangement of the stage shows with The hall has been divided for the display of ferent varieties of flowers and Along the north wall are tables for the large plants. Along the centre, extending about half the length of the room, there are four tables for ornamental plants. In the centre of the hull there is a full-length statue of Pomona. She is standing upon a slanting pedestal, upon which the different varieties of grapes are arranged in a tasteful manner. On each side are tables in the form of horsechors, for the display of fruit. Stretching across the hall the entire width of the stage, and immeliably in front of it, is a table for designs, baswall is for the exhibition of veget front of the gallery is decorated with hanging The contributions for the exhibition are very large, and this morning workmen were busily engaged in arranging the tables. Among the fruit exhibited, are 175 varieties of apples from Virginia, and a lot of Scuppernong grapes, from South Carelina, from which nearly all the wine in the South is made. A large Duchess pear, weighing about a pound, raised at Frankford, is It would require more space than we can deoon one of the tables.

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vote to enter into a detailed description of the exhibition. Almost all kinds of plants and flowers known are to be found on the various tables. Some are magnificent in appearance, and oth are rare and curious. All must meet with the admiration of the visitors. Those interested in the vegetable line will find a sufficient quantity of every kind to monopolize a considerable por tion of their time in looking though the exhibi The arrangement of the designs, baskets and bouquets along the front of the stage, is very neat and attractive, and the effect is increased by aquaria appropriately placed. The hanging baskets around the front of the gallery are also very pretty. When the hall is lighted up the appearance of the exhibition will be very brilliant. excellent band of music has been engaged for the occasion. NORTH PHILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. The 10th annual session of the North Philadelphia Baptist Association was commenced this delphia Baptist Association was commenced mis-morning at 10½ o'clock, in the North Baptist Church, Eighth street, below Jefferson. The introductory services were conducted by Rev. G. Frear, Moderator of the last session, Rev. T. Winter, D. D., and Rev. H. G. Weston, D.D., of New York. The

A. M., and from 7 to 714 P. M. Adjourned until 214 P. M.

congregation united in singing the 172d hymn of the Psalmist, "God is the Refuge," after which the 122d Psalm was read by Rev. Dr. Weston. the 122d Psalm was read by Rev. Dr. Weston. This was followed with prayer by Rev. Dr. Winter. After singing a portion of the 788th hymn, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," the opening discourse was preached by Rev. George D. Boardman, D. D., from 1st Cor. 3d ch. 21, 22, 23 verses. Subject—"The splendor of the Church's heritage." He used the word church in the largest eytent. He used the word church in the largest extent, and dwelt on the heads of his discourse as follows: The Christian ministry are the property of the Church. The world is also hers. Life is also hers. 6th "Col. CHARLES KLECKNER. The speaker here entered into an explanation of the meaning of the word Life, as it was given in the Scripture. Death is also a part of the Church's wealth. But not only is death the property of the Church, but all things are hers. The whole the Church, but all things are hers. The whole economy and government of the universe are hers. Not only are things present her's but so are also things to come. To her belongs all prophecy, and whatever shall be in time or eternity are part of the Church's inheritance. The Church herself belongs to Christ and Christ himself belongs to God. The Association was then called to order by Rev. G. Frear, the Moderator of the last session, after which they Moderator of the last session, after which they leth "Col. MARSHAL C. HONG. The Association was organized by the election of Rev. Wm. Wilder, Moderator, and Rev. T. C. Trotter, Clerk. Prayer was offered by Rev. N. B. Baldwin. The Committee on Devotional Exercises reorted the following: 1. That the hours of meeting and adjournmen

SECOND EDITION. DEFRAUDING THE REVENUE.—Last evening, THIRD EDITION.

about nike o'clock, at Eighth and St. Mary streets, Policemen Young and Gibson observed two men carrying large bags on their backs. The men were questioned, but they gave very unsatisfactory answers in regard to their loads, and the inquisitive police officers went into an examination. The bags were opened and were found to contain boxes of eigars. The top box had the proper revenue stamp upon it, but none of the others had. There were forty-six boxes in all. The men stated that the cigars belonged to a man who kept a store on Sixth street, below South, and that they were taking them there. It was also ascertained that the cigars had been made in 1864. The prisoners were Henry P. Buchell and son, and they were held by Alderman Tunison in 1864. The prisoners were Henry P. Buchell and son, and they were held by Alderman Tunison in 1864. The prisoners are held to the held the h The Budy of Sir Frederick Brnce. others had. There were forty-six poxes in anti-A British Steamer to Convey it Home. who kept a store on Sixin street, below and that they were taking them there. It was also ascertained that the cigars had been made in 1864. The prisoners were Henry P. Buchell and 1864.

esting. A writ of habeas corpus was issued yes-

terday at the instance of Charles Gormley, a sailor, praying his discharge from the navy on the

ground of minority. Commodore Selfridge, to whom the writ was directed, did not produce

Gorinley, but submitted the following return:
I have the honor to make return to the within writ of habers coryats, issued in the case of Charles Gornley, enlisted in the United States Navy: That the said Charles

isted in the United States Navy: That the said Charles Gormley is a regularly-enlisted person, and held to service in the Navy of the United States, according to the rules and regulations of the recruiting service for enlisting recruits, by his rigning the shipping articles, and the proper statement or declaration required for recruits to take; that the oath was regularly administered by an officer authorized to administer oaths, and that the recruit was regularly examined by the surgeon appointed for that purpose; that under the decision of the Hon. Secretary of the Navy it is not my duty to produce the body of said Chailes Gormley in court; that said declination and devial of the jurisdiction of your Honor is a matter of official duty, and not from any disrespect or contenued.

into the junisdection of your disrespect or contempt of you honorable court.

THOS. O. SELFRIDGE.

Commodore, John O'Byrne, for Gornley, suggested that no proceed-ings could take place until the writ was obeyed by the production of Gornley, and he asked that an attachment issue assuer Commodore Selfridge

Washington great enough to prevent the execution of the law in this county. We have just been told that the Secretary of the Navy has telegraphed the Commandant at the Navy Yard, and instructed him not to yield implicit obedience to the orders of this Court, but to resist the law by force! I trust that there is a power, that the e is a majesty, and that there is yet principle enough in the law to right itself. I am led to make these remarks in consequence of what has taken place lately. Capt. A. M. Brown was committed, several days ago, for a contempt of this Court, for refusing to obey a writ of habeancorpus. He could have secured his release in a single nament if he had obeyed the haw and produced the hoy Hamilton. Instead of this, extraordinary proceedings were taken by the commitment of the different file that the could have secured his release the United States, wearing the uniforms which we place

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WILLIAM Y. CAMPBELL, Clerk of Orphans' Court, RICHARD M. BATTURS. 

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By Order of the Republican City Executive Com-WM. R. LEEDS, President. That Prayer-meetings be held from 8 to 9 JOHN L. HILL, ISAAC McBRIDE,

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This morning the case was resumed, and W. B. Ricl ardson testified that he had acted as a father toware John since he was four years of age. He found out h was gambling, and called on Carson about it, but coul veries and observations in an elaborate and incresting report. io entinfaction. e ntcused called Fred. Wolbert, John A. Hanemar Dickipson, Mr. Mansheld, Burton Kollick, Jno. R. Oi others, who testified that they had visited the hous THE COURTS. CONFLICT OF JURISDICTION \_\_\_\_ NEW YORK vs. PENNSYLVANIA CITY BULLETIN. RECEPTION OF GENERAL SHERIDAN.—The following military organizations will turn out in the reception of General Phil Sheridan who will 17 sh Mech Bk 3124 200 sh Cataw pf b30 274 The Military Supersedes the Civil Power | lowing military organizations will turn out in |

the reception of General Phil. Sheridan, who will rrive in this city to-morrow afternoon: The Gray Reserves, National Guards, Washington
Grays, Baxter's Fire Zouaves, Weccacoe Legion
IN AID OF Proceedings in the Quarter Sessions. and the Veteran Artillery. These organization DISTRICT ATTORNET MANN DENOUNCES THE OUTRAGE. e ordered to be equipped for parade at 4.30 P. Atter which the record to be equipped for parade at 4.30 P.

M., at their respective armories.

Robbing His Employer.—James McShay was arrested yesterday by Officer Forbes, of the Sixth District, upon the charge of the larceny of a suit of clothes from his employer, William James, an ice dealer, at Twentieth and Market streets. He will address the people. This morning, in the Quarter Sessions, before udge Peirce, proceedings of more than usual interest took place, involving as they did the honor and dignity of the State, as well as the of clothes from his employer, William James, an ice-dealer, at Twentieth and Market streets. He proper administration of the laws of this Comnonwealth. In view of the future action of the s taken before Ald. Beitler, and was held State authorities, a brief reference to the case as it reached the Court this morning will be inte-

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production of tormley, and he asked that an attachment issue against Commodore Selfridge.

Judge Petree said that as the matter was one of great importance, he should consult his colleagues.

This morning Assistant United States District Attorney Valentine appeared in Court, as on the previous day, as the representative of Commodore Selfridge.

Judge Petree announced that he was satisfied that Commodore Selfridge meant no contempt in not producing the body, and in order to have the question properly disposed of he would grant a rule to show cause why an attachment should not issue, and make the rule returnable on Saturday next, before the Court in bane. After this disposition of the case, District Attorney Mann rose and said: I desire also to call your honor's attention to a matter which I cannot characterize by any other term than to say of it, that it betrays a thorough ignorance of our laws and institutions, and the most complete and absolute want of patriotism and respect for the law on the part of public Between Market and Chestnut.
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Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

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