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A rebel-cheering Copperhead;
An unlearned, unlicked,

Doughfaced, cringing Copperhead When "Save the Union" was the cry, And thousands for the Union bled Nation's right hedid deny A Son of Liberty Copperhead; A Golden Circle Copperhead;

A scheming, lying, Screaming, flying, Mean, Canadian Copperhead. When Southern miscreants designed Their helpless prisoners blood to shed, And Libby prison undermined, Who then approved? The Copperhead The soldier-shooting Copperhea The patriot-hooting Copperhead

The war-abusing,

Aid-refusing, Crime-excusing Copperhead. Who scoffed at Pillow's bloody fray, And Andersonville's murdered dead Who victory's hour did long delay? The traitorous, treacherous Copperher The crime-creating Copperhead; Assassinating Copperhead The strife-exciting, Wrath-inviting, Death-delighting Copperhead.

When widows mourned their lonely los And orphan children wept their dead,
Who said: "Their just deserts they got"?
The Northern rebel Copperhead—
The widow-libelling Copperhead;
The grief-deriding Copperhead;
The false, conspiring,
City-fing.

City-firing, Booth-admiring Copperhead. Nor woman's grief, nor orphan's tears, Are sacred from the jibes and sneers Of every brutal Copperhead— Each church aspersing Copperhead Each preacher-cursing Copperhead; Each Union-hating, War-creating, Repudiating Copperhead.

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A Democratic Copperhead; A murder-jeering, Widow-enecring, Assassin-cheering Copperhead

STONEWALL JACKSON The Land of Ris First Exploits-An Im-

portant Chapter Omitted in Ris Biography—Jackson a Fraud.

[From G. A. Townsend's Letter to the Hartford Post.] in the heart of the mountains, at the northerly cape of Central Virginia, stands the town of Bath. A warm sulphur spring was discovered by the sulphur spring w cape of Central Virginia, stands the town of ered here two hundred years ago, and the was intrusted with; and leaving the uncle to great estate of Fairfax claimed it. Lord Fairadjust them. He ranked among the poorest fax erected a cabin in Bath Valley, and here of his class, but slipped through the institucongregated, during all therevolutionary years, the cabinet of Washington, and the Virginia gentry at large. They brought with them ling artillery well. and the Father of the County himself is tra ditionally reputed to have sent some of the gamest-cocks bither that ever drew blood, and to have watched them conquer, with less than his usual calculations, and a shy self-retrospection and selfand to have watched them conquer, with less tions, and a shy self-retrospection and selfthan his usual calm demeanor. Kaox, Jef measurement absorbed him altogether. ferson, Hamilton and the rest, have bathed in | used to say that an officer ought to sachlifice the Springs of this mountain gorge, and the sites of their cabins are still shown where when Jackson applied for the Professor-

the cabins themselves are no longer visible.

Here fell the war like a meteor, and found a Union population so staunch that the rebellion never budged them. Many years before, an indomitable old Virginian, named Colonel Strother, came to this basking place. The best bloods of the Commonwealth crossed in him, and when he had built a great hotel. him, and when he had built a great hotel with his pupils. He used to fail dismally close by the Springs, he drew around him the noblest of Virginia and Southern society. The old man's evere, quer anxious example always set upon dreamy contingencies, while influenced about him that loyal devotion to the Union which made thath a steadfast population when all the valleys behind it fell away. A few despetate bankrapts, who hoped to cross out their borrowings from hoped to the transfer of the t a dozen tainted families in the place. LAND OF STONEWALL JACKSON. It was here that Stonewall Jackson inaugu- ing and evening prayers. When he went to rated his first lunatic campaign, a chapter in | war he hired them out, and he died without

his life that the rebel biographers have pra- making any provision for the freedom of any dently omitted. In the winter of 1861 he succeeded in obtaining command of a district under Joe Johnston, and at once, in the terrible cold of the mountains, moved his fifteen of the war because he was the best type of the Christian Master. When he became a leave to make his the requisite genes of art, rivalling in beauty nousand men upon Bath to whip Kelley at | deacon of the Church, he used to make his Romney. Lander at Hancock, and all the slaves give out of their extra labor, contribuother windmills that this strange old Quixote tions o the Bible Society, whose books they could conjure up at impossible points. He | could not read. He married Miss Jenkins in froze a number of his men to death in cutting 1853, daughter of the President of Washthe Potomac canal, and on the march from ingron College, and in 1857 married Miss Winchester hither brought 32 pieces of can- Morrison, a Presbyterian preacher's daughnon, two of them being twenty-four pounders, ter. A daughter, now five years old, surdrawn by ten horses each. At Bath there | vives him. was a little picket, which escaped with ease, while the redoubtable General was moving troops up the slippery spines of the mountains, as if he were to take an immense army captive. The retiring troops emptied some dozens of his saddles, and the bulk of Jackson's command seemed unwilling to go on, when he himself blustered into the town and while the redoubtable General was moving troops up the slippery spines of the mountains, as if he were to take an immense army captive. The retiring troops emptied some Jackson, "scared as many as they ever shot." would bombard the town.

ackson cited Lander to surrender, or he | prayer in ambush. He was addicted to dull controversial discussions in his fly-tent, such as local preachers in agricultural sections in-The and be d—d. replied Lander.

The General then had artillery planted on the mountain knobs at prodigious labor, and attempted to cross troops on a raft with the river swollen to a torrent. He scarcely put

as local preachers in agricultural sections indules in, and his estimate of himself in contrast to General Lee may be instanced when he said: "I would follow Lee anywhere, blindfolded." That this sort pioneers were shot down all along the river bank. Meantime he pushed along the road to Romney, lost two cappon at Hanging o Romney, lost two cannon at Hanging essentially a common-place life. No cadet COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE—WE HAVE THIS DA Rock, got no prisoners anywhere, was repulsed at Capon Bridge by a few village boys of Bath, and when he projected the burning of bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio road above and below Cumberland, rank mutiny broke out in his ranks. Almost all his broke out in his ranks. Almost all his memory, and his death is a commentary upon officers signed petitions for his removal on his generalship. He ordered his men to fire the general grounds of insanity and thick- on anybody coming up a certain road, and ness. He was ordered from Richmond | straightway went up it himself. The same to fall back to Winchester; and while affecting rage he resigned and secretly got the Presbyterian elergymen of his acquaintance to threaten to desert the Confederate cause with their congregations unless he were retained.

The this comparison he lost by cold exposure the confederate cause with their congregations unless he were retained. The this comparison he lost by cold exposure the confederate that the confederate the confederate that the confederate the confederate that the confederate that the confederate the confederate that the confederate cause with their congregations unless he were retained. In this campaign he lost by cold, exposure over fatigue. He seems to me to be the mos and the bullet, five hundred men who never carried a musket again, and his crazy method of marching so disgusted above a thousand river and rest in the shade." His grave is in others that they went home and quit the rebel the village cemetery, upon a grassy knoll, in service forever. He narrowly escaped courties of the blackened and hollow walls o J. B. BUSSIER & CO., 106 Bouth Delaware aven c.

martial himself, and descended thenceforward the military school where he was taught. If the military school where he was taught. Hence, you can see the Blue Ridge near by, roughly subservient creature of General Lee, who is directly responsible for all Jackson's ramas of nature on either sade, with the pretty village stretching beneath. I felt, with all this emasculated stature of Jackson re-Jackson never had the confidence of the cently made known, some sense of grand as-rational officers under his command. He sociation with his grave, if no more than of

successes.
I find through the Virginia valley that was ambitious almost to maniacy, moody and muttering like a gibbering person, lacked the mighty battles he mingled in. But heard a negro singing as he worked near by, free and cheery, and I wondered if this man the element of organization and order entirely, and had altogether the worst used, most slathad died in vain; he lived on in a dirge, not ternly body of men in the service of Virginia.

He knew nothing of distances; being himself an extraordinary pedestrian, he made his men walk for weeks, and his own example Kinglake's History - Napoleon Le Mr. Kinglake, M. P., and Victor Hugo do not like Napoleon III. The former is pubon the march shamed them from murmuring; and his successes, late in the service, so conlishing a history of the Crimean war and other things, and is very severe upon the Emperor and the Earl of Cardigan. The British author failed to be a good statesman, so writes a mediodre history. His style is tinged, tediously verbose, and his narration is I state these things here because I have been undeceived in the current Northern estimate of the famous warrior's ability at almost every point I have touched. He was absent and unsympathetic by temperament, rash in not everywhere reliable. His description of judgment, and his victories are ascribable to his insensibility to fatigue and his regardlessthe coup d'état in 1851 is faulty where he speaks of the events of the 2d of December. ness of it in all his army. He led a strong, ardent body of men, the flower of the He is no more correct than is Victor Hugo, in Napoleon le petit, who also related the details of that eventful day. The subscriber was an eye-witness of much that transpired on the Boule-vards between the Chaussee d'Antin and the the Boule-

valley; and they would march anywhere in the midst of success, and straggle anywhere after defeat. Some of the follies of this wildbrained soldier are so notorious that I shall be old in relating them. When he seized Martinsburg he burned forty locomotives worth half a million of dollars, and all the rue du Faubourg Poissonnière, which Messrs. Kinglake and Hugo depict in such tragical but inexact terms. If Mr. Kinglake is as reckless with other incidents as he is errobridges on the Baltimore and Ohio road, and then began to haul engines along the turn-pikes to Winchester by horses, whereas he neous about the coup d'état and venamous towards the Emperor and Lord Cardigan, his could have run them all up by rail had he Hugo is a great mind and a great poet, but even his admirers regretted the publication of "Napoleon le petit," which was childish in book will be of little sterling value. Victor ot destroyed the road. The locomotives were a serious loss to the Confederacy, and the best five battles he ever fought could not compensate for their loss.

At the beginning of the war he seriously counselled the taking of no prisoners, arguing that a soldier was bound to fight till he died, and that the Yankees had no right to expect quarter any way.

He had been accustomed to all sorts of rough travel, on mag and foot, and with any other body of men than the Valley of Virginia contributed, he could never have kept

his command together. General Lee had to

subdue this eccentric zealot's crude notions

of warfare before he became useful at all.

frequently with his own hand, and often

whipped them for failing to come in to morn-

tone and filled with prognostications of a France chaos, within ten years (from 1852), and an invective altogether unworthy of the author of "les_Miserables." Napoleon III. is no an invective altogether unworthy of the author of "les Miserables." Napoleon III. is no saint. Who is? Not Mr. Kinglake nor M. V. Hugo, surely. I, for one who has passed a portion of his humble life under the Emperor since the commencement of his reign, have a great respect for the ruler, and a great admigreat respect for the ruler, and a great admiration for the working of the Imperial system.

Defective it is, and what government is not? was a common soldier in the Revolution, and the third generation promised well, intermarying with Mrs. James Madison's family: Crecall the condition of things in 1848—con-

ackson's father drank, gambled, and bord trast the present with the past—and say, if he rowed away all his means; his mother mar-ried twice, and died of grief. The orphan wise and good ruler, and that France boy ran away from the cruelty of one of his uncles, wearied of the protection of two others, and finally disappeared upon a vagabond career, down the Ohio and Mississippi confute Mr. Kinglake, were he a fair man, rivers. Returning, almost wrecked, his but that he is a bitter and unjust one shows uncle put him to hard work, and as he had forth in his wild abuse of Cardigan and Nathe dyspepsia at an early age, he took the poleon. Victor Hugo chooses to be a great active post of constable in a mountain county. martyr; it is profitable to him, and he caresses. Here he was celebrated as a rough, fighting by refusing the Emperor's invitation to return Here ne was celeorated as a rough, against the country, his peculiar vanity. But Victorial Land was a jockey in the country. He descended low in the moral and social scale, and bis uncle put him upon the saddle as a jockey in the country. He descended low in the moral and social scale, but to his country, his peculiar vanity. But Victorial Land was a freed to his country, his peculiar vanity. But Victorial and social scale, but the country in the moral and social scale, but the country in t and Virginia, I find myself at the outstart at and his accounts were short in several cases, blind conceit. One can call insignificant in the oldest watering place in America. Here so that his uncle, the security, had to make "Napoleon le petit" what becomes exaggera- And by the Company's advertised Agents throughout

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Total State debt Nov. 30, 1860....\$37,969,847 50

Total State debt Aug. 5, 1868..... 33,651,637 47

Of this latter amount the interest is stopped on \$851,641 13, and the amount redeemable on presentation, the funds being on hand for its paynent.
The tax on real and personal estate has been The tax on rem and reduced as follows:
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Respectfully yours, J. F. HARTRANET, Auditor General. Presentation of Prizes. DESIRABLE PERMANENT BOARD CAN BE HAD Rolling School lane, fifth house above the Norristown Philadelphia, Aug. 16th, 1868.—Mr. Editor: Last Saturday evening will be long remembered by the members of Enterprise Lodge No. 201, I. O. of O. F., and the Committee of Arrangements of the Grand Union Excursion to Cape Island, which took place on the 28d of July last. It was AND 34 BLACK IRON BAREGES, BEST C-1 qualities.
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Black Lace Shawls and Rotundas,
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which took place on the 23d of July last. It was on the occasion of presenting a prize, which that lodge had won in a contest against five other lodges. The lodge met at an early hour, and after the regular business of the evening had been transacted, the Committee of Arrangements entered the lodge, while in session, and presented a beautiful and richly-ornamented Past Grand's Regalia. The presentation address was made by Past Grand Garrigues, of Morning Star Lodge. It was responded to by Past Grand Kune, on It was responded to by Past Grand Kane, on behalf of Enterprise Lodge, in a very forcible and eloquent address. After adjournment of the lodge, the committee was hand-omely enterprise. Speeches, songs, and reditations

up till a late hour. Perhaps, on no previous TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY. TREEGRAPHIC SUMMANY.

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How. Thaddeus Stevens has recovered from his recent attack of illness, and is now in the cojoyment of his usual health.

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All seemed to be highly pleased. This interchange of courtesies between six sister lodges of Odd Fellows is one of unusual occurrence, and his recent attack of illness, and is now in the cojoyment of his usual health.

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The Academy Of the Protestant episcopal.

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F AMJUTANT-GENERAL THOMAS left Washington last evening to examine and report on the condition of the National Cemeteries in the West. CITY BULLETIN.

A. A. BRADLEY, the negro member of the Georgia Senate, who is undergoing an investiga-tion by that body, has resigned, and the Senate is discussing the point whether, being ineligible, he can tender his resignation. THE varnish factory of Hobbs, Bligh & Hubbard, at Hunter's Point, Long Island, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Daniel A. Johnson, the superintendent of the factory, perished in the flames. A committee from the Journeymen Tailors' Secretary-John S. Lammery.
Assistant Secretaries-Jas. Stokes, Jesse P. International Union Convention, now in session at Washington, yesterday visited President Johnson. The entire Convention will be received at the White House to-morrow.

Judge Underwood, of Virginia, for an injunction to prevent the Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown Railroad passing into the hands of a receiver, as ordered by the State courts. Accounts received from Spain represent the the disturbed condition of the country is leading to disastrous results. Later advices from Madrid say a financial crisis is anticipated there. Juan Pezuela has been appointed Captain General of THERE are very favorable reports of the grain The crops were partially destroyed by grasshop-pers in Utah, but the breadth of land sown will THE Emperor Napeleon, on his return from

ive a harvest equal to last year's.

with prolonged cheers, and repeated cries of "Vive l'Empereur."

nsurrection or obstruction of the laws, either o

the United States or of any individual State or Territory, where it is lawful for the President of

the United States to call for the militia for t

purpose of suppressing such insurrection, or causing the laws to be duly executed, it shall t

lawful for him to employ for the same purpose such part of the land and naval forces of the United States as shall be judged necessary, has

ng first observed all the prerequisites of the la that respect.

By command of General Grant.

E. D. Townsend,

The Debt of Pennsylvania.

Union Republican State Central Commit-

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Fourth.—What amount of extraordinary ex-penses have been paid by the State during the

taxation been abated or repealed?

The following correspondence in reference to the debt of the State of Pennsylvania is pub

Assistant Adjutant General.

Affairs in Louisiana.

Plombieres, stopped a short time at Troyes, where he was received with great enthusiasm. The Mayor and Municipal anthorities waited upon the Emperor and presented an address of welcome. The Emperor replied, thanking the Mayor, ujunicipality and people for their warm demonstrations of affections; expressed the hope that no untoward event would disturb the peaceful progress of trade and agriculture, and conful progress of trade and agriculture, and con-cluded with the invocation, "God protect France." The Emperor's speech was received

President to use the military force hereby di-rected to be called forth, the President shall IMPORTERS. JOBBERS and OFFER

forthwith, by proclamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within a limited time.

Act of Congress, approved March 3d, 1807: an extensive stock of superb qualities of WHITE AND PRINTED PIQUES - AND MARSEILLES. T GREATLY REDUCED PRICES | his ____

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& LANDE THE ROOMS, No. 1165 Chestnut street, Philadel-phia, August 4, 1868; General John F. Hartranft, Auditor General:—Dear Sir:—Please furnish me at your earliest convenience, with such official information as may be in your possession relative to the following questions:

First.—How much was the total debt of the Fourth and Arch. State, January 1, 1861?

Second.—How much was the total debt January
1, 1868? SUMMER AND SEASIDE SHAWLS IN EVERY VARIETY. LADIES' SUMMER GOODS. LAWNS, ORGANDIES and GRENADINES. SUMMER POPLINS, FOR SUITS. TRAVELING DRESS GOODS. HDKFS. COLLARS, GLOVES, etc.

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Printed Shirting Linens,
Linen Cambric Dresses, Selling at Less than Jobbers' Prices. GEORGE MILLIKEN. Linen Importer, Jobber and Retail Dealer, 828 Arch Street. LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN TELIZABETH MCPHERSON, deceased, all persons indebted to the subscriber payment, and those having claims present them to SARAH HARKNESS, Executrix, 1817 South Street, Philadelphia, aulom-site

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THE WEST PENN SQUARE SEMINARY FOR Young Ladies, No. 5 South Metrick Street, Philadelphia, will re-open on Monday, September 21st.

Mits. M. B. MITCHELL,
Principal. BERRY CAMPAIGN CLUB.—The Republican citi-

Berry Campaign Club.—The Republican citizens of the First Congressional District assembled last evening at the House of Industry, Catharine street above Seventh, for the purpose of organizing thoroughly for the campaign. The meeting was large and much enthusiasm was manifested.

The following officers were chosen:

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M School for Young Ledies, West Walnut Lane, Germantown. The next session will open WEDNESDAY,
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Treasurer—John Orr.

Colonel of the Club—Colonel William H.

Slickels.

Arrest of Shoplitters.—Detective Stephens

yesterday arrested two women and a man on angi lmo yesterday arrested two women and a man on
Bank street, on suspicion of being shoplifters, and
on being 'escorted to the Central Station they
were searched, and in a double pocket in the undergarments of one of the females was a quantity
of sewing silk, which was afterwards identified by
Mr. Louis M. Baer, No. 200 Market street, as having been stolen from his store in the morning. In
the afternoon the accused were before Alderman
Beitler, who committed them for a further hearing.

Accident. President,
Public Louis M. Baer, No. 1415 LOCUST
Pitricles preparatory department.
Circulars at LEEL WALKER'S, No. 722 Chestnut street,
or by addressing Box 2611 P. O. Next session begins
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JOHN H. BRAKELEY. Accident.—Andrew Lynn, aged 35 years, had Dennsylvania Military academy.

his shoulder dislocated yesterday, by falling from a ladder at Mr. Baird's new hall, at Frankford. CHESTER, DELAWARE COUNTY, PA.
The Seventh Annual Sersion of this Academy commences THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.
The buildings are new and complete in all their ap EXPLOSION OF A COAL OIL LAMP.—Thom as Loughlin, ten years of age, residing at Frankford road and Otis street, was slightly burned yesterday afternoon by the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

FATAL RESULT.—Richard Barren, the employed at Gaül's-brewery who was caught in the belting

at Gail's browery who was caught in the belting on Saturday night, died yesterday at the hospital.

Refullican Nomination.—Mr. Francis Logo has been nominated as a candidate for Representative by the Union Republican Convention of the Ninth Representative District.

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Results and the belting of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, Corner of Walnut street and Rittenhouse equare.

Miss A. L. Clark will open a school for children between the ages of five and ten years, on Monday, Sept. 14th, 1868. Hours from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

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of Louisiana: Headquarters of the Army, Adjutant Gen-Hisapografiers of the Arry, August 10, 1868.

Brevet Mojor General R. C. Buchanan, commanding the Department of Lowisiana, New Orleans.

Generat: The following instructions from the Secretary of War are furnished for your government, to the end that the necessary aid may be readered by the United States as prompily as possible in any case of insurrection.o.n. domestic violence in the States embraced in your military department.

You will keep yourself informed of the condition or harming in said States, and communicate prompily by lelegraph to the War Department, through headquarters of the army, any facts which may make it the duty of the President, under the Constitution and laws, to employ the military force of the United States. You wand have reason to apprehend necessity for their inse.

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TAUGEPHILL SCHOOL, PRINCETON N. J. and laws of the United States may be employed to suppress insurrection against the government of any State:

ARTICLE 4, SECTION 4. The United States shall gruarantee to every State in the Union a republicant form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion, and on application of the Legislature or of the Executive, when the Legislature cannot be convened, against domestic violence.

Act of Congress, approved February 28, 1795:
Sro. 1. And in case of an insurrection in any State egainst the Government thereof, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for such number of the militian of the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for such number of the militian of the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for such number of the militian of the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for such number of the militian of the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for such number of the militian of the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for such number of the militian of the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for such number of the militian of the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for such number of the militian of the President of the United States, on application of the Legislature cannot be convened, to call for such States as he may judge sufficiently and address.

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ASTERN DISTRICT—OF PENNSYLVANIA—IN Bankruptey, at Philadelphia, July 24, 1888. The under-signed hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee. A prigned of ALEXANDER M. SMITH, of the City of Philadelphia, in the County of Philadelphia, and State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District.

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Tract of PHILIP'S. WHITE, DEUD.—LETTERS to testamentary having been granted to the subscribers bon the estate of PHILIP'S. WHITE, deceased, all perses indebted to the same will make payment to, and ose having claims present them to JOHN THURNLEY. 3 Chestnut street; F. A. TREGO, 506 Walnut street, accutors.

1724 f 6t* Executors.

JPETATE OF JAMES DICK, DECEASED—LETTERS
IT Testamentary upon the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted thereto will payment, and those having claims present them to JAMES DICK. Executor, 51518. Thirteenth etreet, or his Atterney, W. VOGDES, 128 S. Sixth street. au7 fr 6t* IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.—In Bankrup, cy, No.710.—At Philadelphia, June 36, 1863. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of GEORGE G. STAMBACH, of Philadelphia, in the Courty of Philadelphia, and I state of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjugged a Bankrupt nyon his own petition by the District Court of said District.

JAMES W. LATTA, Assignee, No. 128 South Sixth street. To the Creditors of said Bankrupt. au10 m3t* Let of Lorentors of said Bankrupt.

Let of John R WHITE, DECEASED - Let. ters of Administration cum testamento annue o upon the above Estate having been granted to the underligned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those baving claims to present them to MARGARET WHITE, 413 South Eighteenth street; or ber Attorney, THOS. J. DIEHL, 539 Walnut st. aus unfer-Chas. J. Sutter, Henry Budd, John Horn, Joseph Moore, ! George Mecke, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD,—The reputation this excellent medicine enjoys is derived from its cures, many of which are truly marvellona.

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