By order of

BENJ, L. TAYLOR, Chief Marshal.

BENEY TODE,

Assistant Marshals.

The National Convention of the Boys in Blue. Letters Received Committee.

Opinions of Gens. Sherman, Sheridan Howard, Pope and Others.

What the Loyal Governors Say. The following are extracts from letters received

y the Committee of Arrangements for the grand nal Demonstration of the Boys in Blue, which commences in this city to-day: FROM GENERAL SHERMAN. HADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI, LOUIS, MO. SEPL. 10, 1868.—General H. A. Barnum, askington, D. C., Dwar General.—I have Just received up letter of Sept. 8, inviting me to attend a mass contion of the war yeterans at Philadelphia, on the lated 3d of October next, in the interests of the Republican in the present canvasa. ill be impossible for me to do so for many reasons, know no one to whom I can impart them better you.

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First—I have too much to do in my proper legitimate business, which keeps me west of the Missussippi.

Scond—I am required by a summons to attend a called meeting of the indian Peace Commission at Unicago on the 7th of October.

No one, I trust, doubts my respect for and absolute confidence in General Grant, At least he himself does not; and I extract for your information, from a letter of the General's, dated Washington, June 2lst, 1888:

"Drar Bureman: Your kind letter written from New Mexico is received. You understand my position exactly.

" " " I feel very grateful to the officers of our army, whose military achievements made my reputation as well as their own, to know that they support me in this new field. I do not expect or want active support, but merely the satisfaction of knowing what your letter assured me of on your part. Officers who expect to make his covers the whole ground, and will, I feel assured FROM MAJOR-GENERAL P. H. SHERIDAN.

Eay to the "Boys in Blue" that it is as essential to have a political victory this fall as it was to have an Appom-atiox in 1865, and that every man who loves his country should vote for Grant. FROM GENERAL HOWARD.

WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF REFUGERS, FREEDMEN AND AMANDONED LANDS, WARRINGTON, Sopt. 34, 1863.—
GENERAL H. A. BARNUM, New York City.—My Dear Sir.
I have received your invitation to be present at a convention or soldiers and salora, to be held in Philadelphia on the first and second of October next. I have just returned from an inspection tour through the Southern States, and duties press me so hard at my office that I fear I will not be able to comply with your request. I am glad the Convention is to be held. I never cannederstand how men who were during the war willing to present their bodies as a living sacrifice for the preservation of our institutions, can possibly have their hearts wrong even before the hour of triumph has passed away. I am rejoiced that so many agree with me; and I shall have no fears for the future of our country if the men who fought will exert every energy to preserve a proper public sentiment, and will give all their influence and their votes to the cause of liberty and justice. Let him who led us to the completences of victory during the war lead us on safely to a complete triumph in peace. Such I believe to be the carnest hope of every true hearted Union man. Dick and white, throughout this land.

Faithfully yours. FROM GENERAL POPE.

FROM GENERAL POPE.

DETEOIT, Sept. 14, 1862.—GEN. H. A. BARNYM, GEN. N.
CRIPMAN, Committoe.—Gentlemen:—I thank you for he corainl and gratifying invitation you have given me o be present at the "Convention of Soldiers and Sallors," o meet in Philadelphia on the let and ad of October, and sincerely regret that it is not in my power to accept it. Although your convention may not be necessary to it was easiered and sallors of the Union Army and Navy, whether now in the service or in civil life, to support son. Grant, yet it will be an occasion full of interest and an appropriate tribute to that distinguished soldier at will also give, with recognized authority, an effectual response to the extraordinary proceedings of the convention of so-called "Censervative Soldiers and Sallors' which met in Now York in July lest, and filty illustrated the "Conservatism" and its consistency by denouncing seneral Grant as a renegade, and welcoming Silmon Bolizar Bucker with earthursatic applause. ar Buckner with enthusiasite applause.
It is hard to understand how any man who believed in the ghteoueness of the principles for which he fought, can lik to support General Grant; or how any one who was ot willing to surrender to the robellion during the war an be willing to surrender to it now by voting for Gen.
Item?'s announce! ant's opponent.
Whoever wishes to see the condition of affairs which isted before the war re-established, and to see restored place and power the prominent leaders of the rebellien he held military or civil office, who used all the influence of the restored to the rebellien and the restored to the rebellien and who who held military or civil office, who used all the influence of their position to precipitate the rebellion, and who deserted those offices only when they could no longer be used to injure the government; whoever, in short, wishes to see all the results achieved by so much bloodshod and sacrifice surrendered into the hands of chose whose avowed purpose it is to bring them to naught, will be right in voting for the candidates of the Democratic party. Whatser may be the purpose of the Northern Democrats, there can be no doubt as to those of the bouthern saders of that party. These leaders are the same men who inspired, and conducted the rabellion, and neither heir conduct in the past nor their open threats for the furre, permit a doubt that, once in possession of the power, they would carry out to its uttermed limits the platform the Democratic party and the purposes set forth in the ter of their candidate for the vice Presidency. That sy would possess the power in the Government should nementy mainter by the controlling induced they exercised in the Democratic Convention.
General Grant's great services to his country, his firm,
ness of character, his kind and magnaniuous disposition,
his evenness of temper and his tried capacity for affairs
eminently fit him to discharge the duties of the Presidential office, and the country would have every reason to
feel confidence in the wisdom and purity of his administration.

nore important, what indeed is vital to the very existence of the Government, it will give assurance that loyalty no not treason is respectable and respected in this coun f am, gentlemen, your obedient servant,
JOHN POPE. FROM COMMODORE SELFRIDGE. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 24, 1868.—Dear Sir—I have re-lived your polite invitation to join in the "Grand Mass nvention" of boldiers and Bailors, in Philadelphia, on Convention" of sonders and Sallors, in Philadelphia, on the 2d proximo

While I fully appreciate the honor conferred, it will be incumbent on me to decline an acceptance, as one of the cardinal points of my lite has been never to attend political meetings while an officer of the navy.

You may be assured, however, that my sympathies are with the loyel mer who, in the hour of our country's peril, marched to the front, and there battled to save the Union, bearing the dear old flag, the regis of our liberty, eo high, that no arm of treason could touch its folds.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

ThUS, O. SELEKHDGE, Com. U. S. Navy.

H. A. BARNUM, Feq., Chairman of Soldiers' and Sallors' Committee, Washington, D. C. FROM GEO, WM. CURTIS.

ation. Bis election is our only surety of peace; and what is still

. I faithful citizens had hoped that the loyal recon-ction of the Union would have proceeded steadily and struction of the Union would have proceeded steadily and without serious disturbance. But the declared purpose of the late rebel leaders to regain the lost cause at the ballot-box, with the aid of the Democratic party, has co-casioned once more an uprising of the people, to secure by their votes, the fruits of the victory they won by their And what to day are all loyal men but a vast host of Boys in Blue, who are moving triumphant from Vermont to Maine, from Maine to Chio and Indiana and Iowa and Pennsylvania, as in the war they manched from Fort Donelson to Vicksburg, from Vicksburg to Chattanooga, from Chattanooga to the sea and the Wilderness, and from the Wilderness to the Appomattox applehey fought for peace then, and they vote for peace

FROM GENERAL T. M. HARRIES.

In reply, I have to say that my engagements in the canvases in our State will not permit me to accept your invitation. I, however, have less cause to regret my inability to attend, from the fact that the members of the Grand army of the Republic for this department have taken measures to have our State represented on that occasion. I will enly add that my heart is in the cause you represent, and my efforts directed to aid in securing its success. I cannot see how any soldier who fought intelligently to put down the late rebellion can be in doubt as to his present political duty, the present political contest is so palpably a mere continuation of the struggle for supermacy between the friends and enemies of the government, in which the respective parties stood in martistarray, and measured their strengthou the field of blood and carnage. Neither have our foee changed either their principles or their purposes, but hope by a political success to retrieve all their losses, and regain what for a time they have denominated "The Loss Cause."

Fortunately, they come before the country with a nullification platform, and candidates committed to a revolutionary, copetion; they propose to reuse which jied en many coldier of the Republic hesitate as to which side newlife-conservant, can sure contest culminate in another war. Can sury coldier stallity himself, and, by joining they-nemy, say that he was wrong in fighting for the application of the rebellion. Then, if our soldiers, who se gallantly vindicated the rightful authority of the government in opposition to the States rights and the right of secretion theory, upon which our government was sought to be destroyed, are not willing to go back on their record, they must as unhesitatingly place them selves in opposition to a party that proposes to nullify the cause which it failed to establish by arms.

The country wants peace. The bane of our prosperity for the last three years has been the unceasing agitation last the selection. FROM GENERAL T. M. HARRIS.

FROM J. S. LEWIS, OF WISCONSIN. I regret that engagements in our own State will debar me the great pleasure of meeting, on that occasion, the noble veterans I so highly exteem.

Though far away, I shall be in sympathy with them, and am rejoiced to know that they see the danger which threat as our institutions, and are preparing to meet it. They have "rallied around the flag" too often not to know where danger lies. May they "rally once again," and place our glorious banner beyond the reach of its cnemits. FROM JULIUS WHITE, ESQ. Permit me to express a fervent wish for the complete success of the Convention, not only in the numbers who may attend, and in the spirit evinced, but also in the expression of that patriotism which the whole people know belongs to the late volunteer army, and which the above the people expect them to express in this critical period of our country's history. The Union-loving men of Wisconsin are preparing to do their whole duty. They will "move on the enemy's works" in November next, and will accept of nothing short of "unconditional surrender," cur country's matory.

Let us have peace, is the adjuration of our illustrious FROM EX-GOVERNOR MORTON, OF INDIANA. "Let us have peace," is the adjuration of our illustrious loader. "Let us have war, "is the response of our opponents. The sentiment of the conqueror of the rebellion will commend itself to good men everywhere. That of the quomed am rebels will strike an impartial observer as a very diemal joke, considering their present condition and the certainty of their further and conclusive defeat at the precision which they was a very diemal joke, considering their present condition and the process who put down the Robellion and still stand true to cause for which they fought. The present is a time of imminent peril, and if the government is a time of imminent peril, and if the government is to to be preparated, it must be through the instrumen-

FROM M. H. CARPENTER FROM EX GOVERNOR BUCKINGHAM, OF CONNECTIOUT:

I cannot doubt but the Convention will be attended
with favorable results, and that the vectorars who
fought to maintain national unity will vote to preserve the Union rescued by their valor from the power of
rehelling. Boldiers and Sailors' Republican Committee, has been received.

I regret to say that my engagements are such that it will be impossible for me to be with you on that cocalon. Nothing could give me greater pleasure, nor be regarded as a greater, honor than to meet the representative men of the army and navy which suppressed the late rebellion and restored the authority of our National government, and co-operate with them in their efforts to elevate to the Presidency the greatest Captain of our generation. It is matter of just pride to our soldiers and sailors, matter for congratulation with all the lovers of free institutions everywhere, that Grant, called from private life to military command, after achieving a national triumph ever such difficulties and opposition as no general ever before had to contend with, now points our people to peace—pen manent and honorable peace—pence upon the broad and enduring basis of equal rights and universal liberty.

Hoping, and combing not, that your meeting will be a filted as a first such as a supplementation.

PROM PHILADELPHIA UNION, LEAGUE.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22, 1868.—H. A. BARNUM, Es
Chairman.—The Board of Directors of the Union Leag
has the hours to acknowledge your communication
the 18th inst, inviting the members of our "League" to
present and join in the Grand National Convention of
War Veterans to be held in our city on the 1st and Price.
The Board accepts the invitation with great pleasure, and will be glad to welcome in the hall of our "League" the men who took their lives in their hands and went forth to protect the government from traitors and rebels.

Yours faithfully.

EDWARD S. CLARKE, Secretary pro. tem. Very respectfully, MATT. H. CARPENTER. FROM GEN, SIGEL. FROM GEN, SIGEL.

Mornibania, Sopt. 25, 1862.—N. P. Chipman, Secretary
—Dear Sw: Your letter inviting me to be present at the
Grand Mass Convention, to be held at Philadelphia on
the lat and 2d of October next, is received.

In thanking the Committee for the cordial invitation, I
am sorty to ay that other engagements and duties will
prevent me from participating in your demonstration at
the time stated. I shall, however, not fail to be present
at the grand mass meeting on the 3d of November, to
throw my vote into the scale for the triumph of national
supremacy, justics and humanity.

Yery respectfully and truly yours,

F. BigEL, late Maj-Gen, of Vols. POLITICAL NOTICES. Headquartera Republican Invincibles ORDER No. 18.

I. The Club will assemble FRIDAY. October 2. 1869, at 850 P. M., sharp, to participate in the Grand Torchlight Procession in honor of the Boys in Bine.

II. This being the great demonstration of the GRANT AND COLFAX UAMPAIGN, every member will be expected to be in line.

III. The order to RETURN OUR TORCHES TO HEAD-QUARTERS must be compiled with in time for this parade By order of BENJ. L. TAYLOR, Chief Marshal.

FROM COL. JOHN W. NOBLE. held at Philadelphia on the first and second days of Oct.

1 heartily thank you, and wish you to assure the Convention of my hearty statedment to the cause of the Union and human rights. Official duties alone could prevent my presence. But besides; old Albert Piko, who you know seduced the Cherokees into scalping some of our boys at rea Ridge, is around here, maxing speeches for Seymour and Blair, and otherwise plainly indicating that he thinks the cause of the "Cherokees" will yet triumph! I want to do him justice in a speech or two before the election totally obscures him from public vision. It seems to me it should be enough to make every soldier and sailor vote for Grant and Colfax to know that the Pikes, Couls and Toombs are yelling for the Union. Put her down as certain for Grant and Victory, Colfax and National Honor.

Col. N. P. Chipman, Secretary Soldiers and Sailors' National Republican Countities.

HEADQUARTERS SOLDIERS' HOME REGIMENT BOYS IN BLUE.

I. The regiment will assemble for parade on FRIDAY, October 2, at 3% o'clock, A.M. on Bixteenth street, right resting on Filbert street.

II. The following is the prescribed uniform; U. S. regulation cap and blouse, dark pantaloous and white gloves. Gilicers will wear their designation of rank upon the left breast.

III. The Ninth Ward companies will receive their uniforms at the Association Rooms, corner of Market and Merrick streets, on FRIDAY MORNING, at 7% o'clock.

II. C. ALLEMAN, Oclonel Commanding. Bluo" at National Hall, let and 2d October, reported Freeze, The patriotic ladies of the Union Volunteer Refreshment baloon are at work at National Hall, and will be ready to feed the "Boys in Bluo" to morrow morning, commencing with breakfast. The different commander will procupe tickets for the men of thoir command of General charles T. Collis, room No. 3, reception room, Bwa Ami Continental Hotel.

HENRY D. MOORE, Chairman. FROM GEN. COX. GINGINNATI, Sept. 18, 188.—Dear Sir: I regret that it will be out of my power to be with you on the 1st and 2d proxime. It would be a great pleasure to meet again with the Soldiers and Saliors of the Union it Mass Convention, and to celebrate the reviva of earnest Union feeling which is sweepins through the country and marshalling under the banner of Grant and Colfax all the true men who upheld the government during the war.

Very truly yours,

J. D. COX. HENRY D. MOORE, Chairman.
Tho MPSON REVNOLUS, Secretary. J. D. COX.

The Committee on Supplies report receiving further contributions to feed the "doys in Blue."

W. B. Thomas, flour; James Steel, flour; Miss. H. D. Moore, ham; George Fox, ham; a lady friend tokoldiers, cheere and crackers; children of Mr. Mattison, I bag of beans; Derrah & Elewell, hams.

The Committee on Supplies for the "Boys in Blue" acknowledge the following contributions per J. C, Darrah, to be spent in provisions:

H. Winsor, \$10; S. & J. M. Flanagin, \$25; A. D. Spear, \$5; Darrah & Elewell, \$25; Githens & Roxabeimer, \$15; Koons, Schwartz & Co., \$15; John T. Lee & Co., \$10; U.S. Stevens & Co., \$10; U.S. Stevens & Co., \$10; J. Lewis & Bro., \$20; G. W. Bornadou & Bro., \$10 cash, \$1; M. Killey, \$1.75; Emille Folsom, \$2; J. Carstairs, hams

J. B. RONEY, Chairman GEN. H. A. BARNUM, Chairman, &c. FROM GOVERNOR LUCIUS FAIRCHILD. Nothing would give me more pleasure than to meet my old comrades on that occasion, and I would certainly do so were I not engaged for about every day during the so were I not engaged for about overy day during the campaign.

The returned soldiers of this State are as the as steel to the cames of liberty for which they fought in the field. I have yet to meet the first one, who has heretofore voted with the Republican party, who intends to vote for Seynour and Blair, with the flag of insurrection which they have heisted.

The threat coming from unrepentant Robels, that the laws of the United States shall be trampled upon by force does not frighten those who fought for the vindication of the authority of the Federal Government through one war, and stand ready again to do the same should traitors render it necessary. T. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

J. B. RONEY, Chairman.

T. REYNOLDS, Secretary.

TO THE UNION REPUBLICAN CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA.

In the dark days of the rebellion the brave and patriotic men of the land rallied to the defence of our Flag and the preservation of National Life! They saved the life of the Nation, and thoursands of those brave men are again coming to l'hiladelphia from the East and the West, from the North and from the South, to testify their love and admiration for their former brave commanders; and shall we not again provide for their comfort while here, as we did before and thus assure these brave men that we are not unmindful of the debt of gratitude we owe them for their ratriotic services! Loyal citizens who are disposed to contribute for this purpose-can-send-their-contributions to either of the following members of the Finance Committee: war, and stand ready again to do the same should traitors render it necessary.

FROM GOVERNOR FENTON, OF NEW YORK.

I regret that the pressure of public duties prevents me
from accepting, as my inclination and desires prompt me
to do. The occasion cannot fail to be one of deep interest.
The assembling of war veterans with not only kindle again
the patriodic impulses of the war and refresh the public
memory of the heroism of the nation's defenders, but it
will also enable the roldiers themselves to renow the assoclations of the camp and the battle field, and to attest
once more their devotion to the old flag, sinch a meeting
must stir their heart's like the familiar sound of the long
roll. It is another call to duty; a call to defend
the country from those who would imperil its peace
and jopardize the most sacred interests. It is a call to
uphold with the builtet and the sword. I have no fear of
the response. The soldiers of the Union will vote as they
fought. No clyss of our clitzens can have a deeper interest than they in making it certain that their matenless schievements shall not prove in vain, and that their
splendid triumphs shall not be a mocking prolude to the
nation's disgrace. They will again earfoll themselves
under the banner of the great commander who led them
to victory at Vicksburg and Richmond, and uader his
lead they will demonstrate that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war."

FROM GOVERNOR, BULLOCK, OF MASSAommittee: C. HAND, Third and Walnut.
THOMAS C. HAND, Third and Walnut.
JOHN "ICE. 128 South Seventh.
WM. McMICHAEL, corner Sixth and Walnut.
SAMUEL B. FALES, 77 Vine.
JOSEPH W. BULLOCK, 49 Front street.
J. W. M. NEWLIN, 419 Locust street.
And those citizens who desire to contribute supply kind for this purpose, such as Bread, Hams, 8
offec. &c., will please notify any of the following
ers of the Committee on Supplies:

Coffee, &c., will please notify any of the following members of the Committee on Supplies:

J. B. RUNEY, 310 South Fourth street.

EDWARD & KNIGHT, Water and Chostnut.

THOMPSON REYNOLDS, 141 South Front.

A. P. COLESBURY, Bank of North America.

JOHN C. DARRAH, 512 South Wharves,

DWARD GREBLE, Chestnut street, above Fifteenth.

WM. STRUTHERS, Market, below Eleventh.

A. BARKOWS, 1108 Spring Garden.

EVAN RANDULPH, 116 Chestnut street.

P. H. TENBROOK, 3 South Water.

Citizens making contributions of either money or supplies are requested to do so immediately, as "THE VETTERANS" are to be in our city on THURSDAY and FRIDAY of this week. We are happy to state that before any committees were organized, a voluntary contribution of 600 loaves of bread was tendered by Mr. D.

B. F. LLEK, and sugar and coffee by E. C. KNIGHT & Co, and we trust these will be followed by the contributions of every particitic citizen of Philadelphia to this laudable object. FROM GOVERNOR BULLOCK, OF MASSA.

His Excellency, the Governor of Massachusetts, is in receipt of your communication of the 9th instant. He directs me to thank you for your flattering invitation to attend the grand mass convention of the war veterans on the lat and 2d of October, and to express his regret that official duties make it necessary for him to for go the pleasure of being present on the occasions.

His Excellency co-operates most heartly in every effort to promote the interests of the loyal party, and hopes that the Reystone State will speak in no doubtful tones in November for the voldier-statesman. FROM GOVERNOR BUTLER, NEBRASKA.

FROM GOVERNOR BUTLER, NEBRASKA.

STATE OF NEBRASKA EXECUTIVE OFFICE, OMAHA,
Sept. 22, 1888.—Without affectation, I can say that to
stand a mong those patriotic men, to catch and breathe
the spirit of their tried devot on to their country, and to
pledge heart and hand with them to the noble cause in
which they will assemble, would be to me a source of
greet pleasure and pride. But the rigorous canvass in
which we are engaged in this State, and the near approach of our local election, persuades me to fore go the
pleasure and to remain "in the field."
I desire, however, that you, ir, in the name of the Republicans of Nebraska, shall say to those war veterans
"Your cause is our cause; your triumphs are our ffi-TENTH WARD. SPECIAL NOTICE. FROM GOVERNOR HAYES, OF OHIO.

FROM L EDWIN DUDLEY, ESQ.

Victory Can you do anything with the railroads in this direc-tion? We would be glad to have the fare reduced if pos-

FROM FREDERICK HOLBROOK, ESQ.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
The Hall of the Union Republican Association, Northeast corner Broad and Race streets, will be open from 10 A. M. till 7 P. M., during Wedneeday, Thursday and Friday of this week, where the assessors lists of the ward may be inspected by all interested.

The assessors sit at the same time at the northwest corner Broad and Race streets for extra assessments, Let every Republican see that his name is on the list.

JOS. COOPER, President of the Ward Secretary.

Association, 8c29,3trp. FROM GOVERNOR PAGE, OF VERMONT. I regret that I am obliged to decline. Official duties, in connection with our Legislature, require my presence in the State. BOYS IN BLUE ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
JOSEPH W. BULLOCK acknowledges the
g contributions for the entertainment of the f FROM GOVERNOR BAKER, OF INDIANA.

I reply, I beg leave to say that I am now engaged in a joint canvaes with my opponent, which will continue until the first day of October, and which will preclude me from doing myself the honor and pleasure of accepting, your kind in vitation.

Allow me to assure you, and those whom you represent, that I am in full sympathy with the objects for which the Convention is called, and I trust that the Convention will be a decided success. I have an abiding faith that General Grant will be elected, and that the vote of Indiana will be cast in his favor by a majority of at least twenty thousand. By his election peace will be assured to the country, and the men whe so recently pronounced sentence of death on the nation, and sought to execute that sentence by war, will be admonished that it is not now their province to pronounce judgment of condemnation upon the reconstruction legis intion of Congress and seek to nullify it by a supplimental rebellion.

FROM L EDWIN DUDLEY, ESQ.

As one of the volunteer soldiers in the grand old Army of the Potomac, in the late war. I hall with joy your call for a Convention of the old veterans to be held in Philadelphia, Ps., on the ist and 2d of Uctober. The miserable flares of a Soldiera' and Sallora' Convention which took the place of a side-show to the Pevy Vork Convention of rebels and copyotheads, descrived and received the continuous transformation of the property of all men who entered the army of the Union from motives of patriotism. It describes now, as they have in the past, the overthrow of the Union and the subversion of the principles of liberty and of government to unded upon the will of the people. The soldiers of the Vision now temperarily residential, and those who have permanently taken up their abode upon their ols enuping and fighting fields still remain true to the principles which called them to the field in 1861. We are not principles which called them to the field in 1861. We are not present that the North.

To us he election of Seymour means more than to the people of the North. Should he succeed we cannot live in Virgir is unless we join the old for that once surrondered of the struggle in the North.

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THENTON, September 29, 1883.
On and after October 5th. the through toll on Anthractic coal will be as follows:
On that passing through from the outlet at New Hepe to New Brunswick, Forty-three (43) cents per ton
On that passing through from Bordentown to New Brunswick, including steam towage:
From Fairmount to New York, seventy-two (72) cents per ton. cton. From Richmond to New York, sixty-seven (67) cents

per ton.
Without Steam tonnage:
By Barges and Boats, towed by
Steam, elxty (60) cents per ton.
By Sailing Vessels, forty (40) cents per ton.
JOHN G. STEVENS,
se30-5tri \$ Engineer and Superintendent. Engineer and Superintendent.

CAUTION TO THE PATRONS OF GOPSILL'S DIRECTORY AND THE PUBLIC OF PHILA.

The ibabitants of Philadelphia, and more particularly the merchants, are hereby cautioned against paying any the merchente, are hereby cautioned against paying any money or giving contracts for advertisements for the Philadelphia City Directory for 1829, as it has come to the subscriber's knowledge that a number of swindlers are going round the city with false representations, for the purpose of swindling the merchants. At present Mr. CHAR: ES McCitLL is the only awhorized agent for collecting advertisements, for which he is not allowed to take money in advance. 'I be general canvass for names will commence on the first day of October, of which due notice will be given.

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FROM FREDERICK HOLBROOK, ESQ.

I have delayed a reply till now, hoping to be able to arrange matter so as to be able to say that I should do myself the honor and pleasure of attending the convention; but I am sorry to be obliged to say that I should do myself the cause for which our veterans fought, and for which the cause for which our veterans fought, and for which the loys! people of the United States made so many and great sacrifices. I regrot that I cannot attest the warmtu and veneration of feeling by my personal attendance at the convention. Hight well and gractfully do I remember the kind attending to the wants of our Union coldiers, on their passage to and from the seat of war, by the good people of Brotherly Love. It was one of the most touching and holosable exhibitions of loyalty and humanity that coursed during our war, or that ever occurred in the history of nations. OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1868.

An Election for Ten Directors for the ensuing year will be held, agreeably to charter, at a general meeting of the Stockholders for that purpose, at the office of the Company, on MONDAY, October 5th, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M. J. W. Moallistler, Secretary. FRUM EX-GOVERNOR WASHBURN, OF MAINE

It was a happy thought in which this reanion was sug-gested. That it will be a delightful occasion, and profita-ble to the good cause, I have no doubt, and I most deeply regret that engagements, entered into before the receipt of your invitation—for which I beg to make my sincere thanks—will compel me to forego the pleasure of being present at this meeting. NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, WASTE PAPER, &c., bought by E. HUNTER, No. 613 Jayne street. SEWING MACHINES. 1106. REMOVAL. 1106. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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NO. XXI.

Dresden and the Wonders of its Museums. The Picture Gallery and the Sistine Madonna.

[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
London, September, 1868.—That which af-

hour after hour, day after day, before these

works, gaze into the liquid eyes of Murillo's holy

of master-minds, and not become dreamy, moody

these students testify to the faithful use of the

can parents expect too much of their children in

Art, for eight years, and then expects him to begin to paint for profit after his return home.

An American expects a child to be gone two years, at the outside, spend a small fortune, and

grow upon our appreciation till we leave Dresden,

carry copies of them away, regarding them as

bad liknesses of favorite children who never

that so many are disappointed?

versally known that all cruel people are super- THE DEMOCRACY CHEATING IN THE EXTRA

CITY BULLETIN.

Base Ball Match.—The match game yesterday afternoon, between the Olympic and Cincin- engaged Gough to lecture again for them in Ocnati Clubs, resulted in favor of the latter by the

children, into the dazzling, scintillating lights reflected from the face of Correggio's child Jesus, that cause the saints to veil their eyes from its intens-rapt and unfitted for rational or common interrapt and unfitted for rational or common inter-course with the world, till the fever of enthusiasm | Welsh, r. f.... Willing, 2d b... ends with the production of a work worthy the teachings of those glorious old masters? The pale faces, fixed gaze and thin bedies of many of

time and means allowed them for study. Ameri- Olympic. a short time. A European gives his son or daughter means to live comfortably in a city where they talk Art, dream Art and worship, Art, for eight years, and then expects him to be

Out on bases—Olympic, 12; Cincinnati, 9.
Foul bound catches—Olympic, 5.
Home runs—Hatfield, 2.
Time of game—2 hours 45 minutes.
Umpire—John Sensenderfer, Athletic Base
Ball Club. oring home a museum of his own productions. Which is more reasonable, and who can wonder, SHOOTING BY DEMOCRATS.—Last night a fracas that so many are disappointed?

We end our journey through thirty-two galleries, with the one sacred corner devoted to Raphael's Madonna di San Sisto, so named from the figure of Pope Sixtus, kneeling on the left, in robes that are so material, we feel tempted to remove the heavy velvet and ermine, that envelope a spirit that would float away (were it not encumbered) after the Madonna, child, clouds and drapery that ascend, leave the canvas and mystify our senses by effects miraculous, inexplicable. St. Barbara, who kneels on the side opposite Pope Sixtus, is a vision of loveliness, but we go again and again to that pleture occurred in Frankford, resulting in the shooting ness, but we go again and again to that picture before we can see anything but the face of the Madonna—her rapture, peace and heavenly calm, as she clasps her holy child, and rising above the world, draws negret the Throne of God.

As the Second Ward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Additional Property of the Podeward Ward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Additional Property of the Podeward Ward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Additional Property of the Podeward Ward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Podeward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Additional Property of the Podeward Ward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Additional Property of the Podeward Ward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Podeward Ward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Additional Property of the Podeward Ward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Podeward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Podeward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Podeward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Property of the Podeward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Property of the Podeward Tanners' Club was passing Twelfthe Property of the Podeward Tanners' Club was passing the Property of the Podeward Tanners' Club was passing the Property of the P above the world, draws nearer the Throne of God to see the Redeemer, King of Kings and Lord of Lords. The expression of the child is inimitable, and seems to change each time we look at it. The two angels, the cherubs who rest while we admire, and seem sometimes to mock our efforts to define and analyze the picture, grow upon our appreciation till we leave Dresden,

sidered doubtful. A man was arrrested on the charge and locked up in the Seventeenth District station house.

Perss Club.—At a meeting of the Press Club of Philedelphia, and the county of the County of Philedelphia, and the county of Philedelphia in Ess, for indemnity against loss or damage by fire, or Philedelphia, and the county of Philedelphia in Ess, for indemnity against loss or damage by fire, or page 18 and 18 a of Philadelphia, held at the club rooms yesterwill take a good photograph. I would not have day, a committee of five, consisting of Messrawill take a good photograph. I would not have nine out of ien copies that are made of this painting, but like the one on porcelain done by the crippled boy at Melsson, there are a few that of Mr. Graffen, and the late Robert P. King, who too far away to enjoy the original in the little room, where every monarch of the present day both funerals were passed. has been forced to acknowledge the presence of a Bethunk Memorial Church.—The members BETHUNE MEMORIAL CHURON.—The members and friends of this Church met in Bethune Hall last Monday evening. After carnest addresses from Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage and Rev. P. Stryker Talmage, Pastor. it was resolved to go forward with increased faith and energy in the interesting Mission and Sunday-school work of this new church enterprise.

LARGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND STOCKS.—

James A. Freeman, suctioneer, sold yesterday at noon, at the Exchange, the following stocks and real estate:

Large Sale of Real Estate And Stocks.—

had an insurance of \$30,000 in New York, Eastern and other companies upon his coal oil refinery in West Philadelphia, which was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The entire loss will amount to \$45,000. The firemen, by their indefatigable.

apperations people are not all crued, it is a large and October 21.

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see it in the same light. John is talking of run-ung for the Legislature. MEDICINAL RIBOWARDSN RHEUMATISM

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