NASBY.

Mr. Nasby and his Confreres hold a Commercial Convention at the Crossroads—Their Proceedings Thereof—Account of the Conclusion which was Afterward Remedied.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

POST OFFICE CONFEDRIT X ROADS, (which is in the state av Kentucky), May 28, 1869.—Confedrit X Roads cannot be said to be, in the northern sense av the term, a prosperous town. The fact is its railroad facilities are not wn the best, the nearest one to us being some twelve miles away, and its other roads are not so gorgious ez could be desired. They are passable for wagons in dreen, July and August, for mules in April, May, September and October, and the balance av the time they are mite possibly be navigated by flat-boats of the citizens but anything in perticlar to leave the town for there if anybody perticlarly desired to come to it.

The citizens, now that they are once agin in full accord with the general government, have been thoroughly reconstructed, felt that they had borne neglect by their brethren long enough ez long ez could be expected in their impetuous southern nature; and also, that the time had come when the combin cities av the South should make some effort to avail theirselves uv the natural advantages av their position, and wrest from the North the full control av the trade uv the continent, to which they are entitled. We are the Cross Roads fold av the South, and have accepted a second-rate commercial position, and we felt that we cood not endoor it longer. It was therefore resolved to hold a commercial convention at the Cross Roads, to take these matters into consideration, with such others as mite suggest themselves.

Invitations wuz sent to all the principal leaders av the southern states, and av course I wuz confidently expected that Breckinridge, Fernando and Boregard would be present.

The convenshun assembled on the day set. It wuz one uv the largest and most enthusiastic I ever saw; but I hev yet to attend a wuz delegates present from Secessionville, Davistown, Boregard, and all the towns in that section uv the State, representin the intelligence and wealth uv the real old Kentucky stock av those towns.

Gen. McDingus, late C. S. A., of Secessionville, wuz made president, and a long list av vice-presidents, which I cooldn't hev comprehended present. This wuz done ez all uv em seemed to want to be officers.

Gen. McDingus stated the object uv the convenshun to be the devisin av means to increase the commercial importance of the section, to develop her resources, to increase her manufactures, increase her trade, to keep operative poper the South possesses. Kentucky wants manufacturs. Kentucky wood develop her resources, develop her industry, and to devise means of gettin these is the object uv our assemblin. He begged the assembly to git down to nuzzer.

Kernel McPelter, from the committee on resolushuns, wuz about to proceed to read letters he hed received from prominent southerners, when Capt. Pedgers, uv Secessionville, wuz heard to offer a resoluchon. He saw sittin in the convenshun with ez much assoorence ez the law hed a right to feel, a feller, with whose name he wooden't sully his mouth, who hed come from Massachusetts—he, he wooden't sully his mouth with the name uv that state—from a abolition state, and had startid in Davistown a factory for makin boots and shoes, which wuz to make a man, which hed but a plantasiun uv a dozen planter and put them on the poore boxes, and also uv a church! He stigmatized this man ez a carpet-bagger. He hed been repeatedly warned by the citizens av Davistown to leave, but he hed faith at the warnins. On threenin his factry he hed armed his operatives with a double-barrelled shot gun, and with these he hed the citizens at bay. This man hez strength enuff to keep sulphur fumigs, but he did not sit in convenshun with southern gentlemen.

Major Bangum remarkt that he hed seen a feller startin a factory at Boregard, but we nipt it in the beginnin. We gave him twenty-four hours to git out of the town, and he nipt it in the beginnin.

Gen. McDingus stated the object uv the convenshun to be the devisin uv means to increase the commercial importance of the section, to develop her resources, to increase her manufacturs, increase her trade, to keep operative poper the South possesses. Kentucky wants manufacturs. Kentucky wood develop her resources, develop her industry, and to devise means of gettin these is the objick uv our assemblin. He begged the assembly to git down to nuzzer.

Kernel McPelter, from the committee on resolushuns, wuz about to proceed to read letters he hed received from prominent southerners, when Capt. Pedgers, uv Secessionville, wuz heard to offer a resoluchon. He saw sittin in the convenshun with ez much assoorence ez the law hed a rite to feel, a feller, with whose name he wooden't sully his mouth, who hed come from Massachusetts—he, he wooden't sully his mouth with the name uv that state—from a abolition state, and hed startid in Davistown a factory for makin boots and shoes, which wuz to make a man, which hed but a plantasiun uv a dozen planter and put them on the poore boxes, and also uv a church! He stigmatized this man ez a carpet-bagger. He hed been repeatedly warned by the citizens av Davistown to leave, but he hed faith at the warnins. On threenin his factry he hed armed his operatives with a double-barrelled shot gun, and with these hed held the citizens at bay. This man hez strength enuff to keep sulphur fumigs, but he did not sit in convenshun with southern gentlemen.

Major Bangum remarkt that he hed seen a feller startin a factory at Boregard, but we nipt it in the beginnin. We gave him twenty-four hours to git out of the town, and he nipt it in the beginnin.

Gen. McDingus stated the object uv the convenshun to be the devisin uv means to increase the commercial importance of the section, to develop her resources, to increase her manufacturs, increase her trade, to keep operative poper the South possesses. Kentucky wants manufacturs. Kentucky wood develop her resources, develop her industry, and to devise means of gettin these is the objick uv our assemblin. He begged the assembly to git down to nuzzer.

Kernel McPelter, from the committee on resolushuns, wuz about to proceed to read letters he hed received from prominent southerners, when Capt. Pedgers, uv Secessionville, wuz heard to offer a resoluchon. He saw sittin in the convenshun with ez much assoorence ez the law hed a rite to feel, a feller, with whose name he wooden't sully his mouth, who hed come from Massachusetts—he, he wooden't sully his mouth with the name uv that state—from a abolition state, and hed startid in Davistown a factory for makin boots and shoes, which wuz to make a man, which hed but a plantasiun uv a dozen planter and put them on the poore boxes, and also uv a church! He stigmatized this man ez a carpet-bagger. He hed been repeatedly warned by the citizens av Davistown to leave, but he hed faith at the warnins. On threenin his factry he hed armed his operatives with a double-barrelled shot gun, and with these hed held the citizens at bay. This man hez strength enuff to keep sulphur fumigs, but he did not sit in convenshun with southern gentlemen.

Major Bangum remarkt that he hed seen a feller startin a factory at Boregard, but we nipt it in the beginnin. We gave him twenty-four hours to git out of the town, and he nipt it in the beginnin.

We gave him twenty-four hours to git out of the town, and he nipt it in the beginnin. We gave him twenty-four hours to git out of the town, and he nipt it in the beginnin.

wuz a gettin into the wagons to dust out for their respective homes when one uv them remarkt—

"We've forgot one thing."

"On e we hevin," remarkt Gen. McDingus. "We've done everything else—yoonal—at Southern commercial convenshuns. We've cheered for Davis and Boregard; we've admired the women, deemured the abolishun party and demanded our rites—wat more wuz there to do?"

"We haint sed a cussid word about commerce!"

"Thunder!" remarkt the General, "it's a fact. D—d if it didn't slip my memry entirely. We must assemble agin."

And the meeting was agin convened.

The work wuz accomplished in short order. Resoloochons wuz passed demandin the building uv a railroad by the gluml government from Davistown to Secessionville, and four different lines wuz noted for the Pacific, with branches endin at Confedrit X Roads, Secessionville, Davistown, Boregard, and sich other towns ez might consider it to their interest to hev em. In addition to these it wuz demanded that dredges be taken from the harbors on Lake Erie and other northern waters, and kept twelve months in the year at work in Camp Run to keep it navigable to the Ohio river for boats uv all classes. A resoloochon wuz offered demandin the government the buildin uv a levee around Deckin Pogram's farm, a part uv which is frequently overflowed in the spring and fall, and also the gravelin or plankin uv the roads in the country, but it wuz considered best to withdraw these, ez they didn't feel like askin too much to wunst. Other resoloochons wuz passed demandin compensasion for the niggers and property destroyed doorin the war, in order that there might be that harmony so much to be desired between the government and Kentucky, and the meetin adjourned, this time, for keeps. Of these acts my pride is done, my goal of not, Kentucky protests. The convenshun hez hopes uv results follerin its actsshun.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.,
(Wich is postmaster.)

CITY BULLETIN.

THE CONTESTED ELECTIONS.—Messrs. W. P. Gest and J. M. Butler, examiners, held another session yesterday afternoon.

Peter Phillips, 1519 Sansom street; Edward Parsons, 1400 Salmon street; Urias Pierson, 1400 Sansom street; Thomas Hopkins, 1400 Sansom street; Christopher Mulvehill, Elmonds street; Patrick Gallagher, 1524 Salmon street; Patrick Phillips, 1524 Salmon street; Edward Porterfield, 1416 Tremont street; Patrick Sullivan, 1411 Almond street; Thomas Lawler, 1421 Almond street; John Coffey, Lehigh avenue and Reading Railroad; Thomas McLaughlin, 1411 Almond; Ed. McCafferty, 1400 Salmon street; Francis Carroll, 1400 Somerset street; Philip Monahan, 1532 Salmon street; Francis Mulvehill, 1508 Salmon street; James Swann, 1536 Richmond street (rebel Republican ticket); Peter Sheridan, 1412 Richmond street; Lewis Prior, 1539 Edgemont street; John McWilliams, 1428, Edgemont street, who were attacked by contestants as unsuccessful voters, contended that they had never voted the Democratic ticket in the Fourth Division of the Twenty-fifth Ward.

Thomas Hay testified—Resides 1437 Salmon street; voted Democratic ticket in Fourth Division, Twenty-fifth Ward; was judge of election; I cooldn't hev voted in any other place; I was sworn once as a voucher and then by request of Mr. Dougherty, the Republican inspector, it was understood that the officers of election would not be sworn once; in the morning I was sworn once as a voucher, and afterwards I was again, but Mr. Dougherty objected, and said that it was not necessary; I offered to be sworn all the time he wooded; I saw no violence immediately around the polls during the whole day; I did not see any persons or voters on the list of taxables after the polls closed; I was at Jackson's hall, Richmond street; saw him vote; don't know what ticket he voted, (Republican ticket he is an unsuccessful voter.)

Jacob Bright, 1537 Hope street, testified that he voted the Republican ticket in the Seventh Division of the Seventeenth Ward; was assaulted as an unsuccessful voter.

John Bright, the elder, testified that he voted the Republican ticket in the Seventh Division of the Eighteenth Ward; came to this country when about six years old; his father was dead; his mother was naturalized; refused to take his vote.

Jacob Bom, 500 East Girard avenue, testified that he offered to vote the Democratic ticket in the Fifth Division of the Eighteenth Ward; his vote was rejected, and his naturalization papers, issued by the Supreme Court, were taken from him; he was sixteen years old when he came to this country in 1860.

Richard Paul, 1537 Hope street, testified that he voted the Republican ticket; he was 18 years old when he came to this country in 1862; was naturalized in 1866; and got his out paper.

Thomas Reed, 1427 Hope street, testified that he voted the Republican ticket in the Second Division of the Seventeenth Ward; was 23 years old when he came here in 1848; was naturalized last fall, and never got his out paper.

THE TORNADO TRADE ASSOCIATION.—The annual meeting of this association was held last evening, at their rooms, No. 129 North Front street, D. C. McCallum presiding, and Wm. M. Abbey and H. C. Ellis acting as secretaries.

The annual report of the Board of Directors showed that the business during the last year, and set forth that "the laws that have passed heavily on the business had, by the representatives of the association, been greatly modified.

The report of the Inspector, Geo. Rollings, shows that there has been a marked improvement in the quality of the cases and 20 bogus heads of tobacco lost. The reports of the Treasurer and the various committees exhibit a very satisfactory condition of affairs. The following were then elected officers for the ensuing year:

President, J. R. Sank; Vice President, A.R. Fougeray; Secretary, B. A. Van Schaick; Treasurer, Geo. W. Ashmead; Inspector, Geo. J. Doban, W. H. Nassau, Wm. H. Pugset, Thomas Hay, Samuel Moore, Jacob Schoener, Teller, W. D. Fishmuth, John Powell, Jacob Beck, James Daily. The officers are ex-officio members of the Board of Directors.

The following were elected honorary members: A. J. Buckner, A. J. Antelo, John C. Mayo, Joseph Moss, Leo Pelletier, Peter Ingin, P. H. Edendum, Chas. J. Sutter, Gavin Lyon, Thomas Nassau, W. D. Fishmuth, Sr., E. H. Fishmuth, Sr., James Trexler, Peter Cooper, Thomas Webster, Samuel Cooke Jr., Thomas Webster, A. Warner of Beverly, and John J. Shoemaker.

THE SENGERBUND HALL.—The hall of the Sangerbund, on Callowhill street, has been found to be too small for the accommodation of the Society, and a lease of the building on Race street below Third, formerly known as the Olympic Theatre, has been effected. The entire establishment has been fitted up for club house. On the first floor is the billiard saloon. On the second floor is the saloon for musical and dramatic entertainments. The ceiling is handsomely decorated with bunting, and around the walls are hung the flags of the United States, Germany and the North German Confederation. At the lower end of the hall is a neat little stage, well provided with handsome scenery. At the head of the stairway on the second floor there is a reception room. In the third story are rooms to be used for various purposes by the Society. The entire building is fitted up without a view to the convenience of the members of the Society.

The new hall was dedicated last evening, and the occasion drew together a large number of the members of the Society. Many ladies were also present. An efficient orchestra was stationed on the stage. The dedicatory exercises were as follows:

1. Overture.
2. Dedication poem, by Ernest Sopp.
3. Jubilee song by the Sangerbund.
4. Dedicatory address, by J. A. Reichman.
5. Song, "Friends and Brothers," by the Sangerbund.
6. Music by the Orchestra.
7. Address by Dr. Leo. Demme.
8. Music by the Orchestra.
9. Chorus, "Germania."

The exercises of the evening were concluded, the ladies were spread and a fine collation was partaken of by the ladies and gentlemen present. The dancing commenced in the most free and agreeable manner, and the company did not separate until late in the morning.

THE Männerchor, Young Männerchor and Germania Club, of Philadelphia, left this city during the evening and complimented the Sangerbund with serenades.

The Sangerbund was organized on the 18th of October, 1849. It is now composed of the seven active members (singers) and three hundred and thirty contributing members. The officers are: President, F. A. Fleischman; Vice-President, Dr. Theodore Demme; Recording Secretary, Ernest Sopp; Financial Secretary, Washington Stolze; Corresponding Secretary, Carl Gentner; Librarian, Leo. Demme; Librarian, Joseph Schlett; Directors, F. Koehler, Gottz, Samuel Zillmeister, O. Kaiser, G. Hammer; Musical Director—Carl Gentner.

SONS OF MALTA.—The semi-annual meeting of Mime-bah Lodge, No. 1, Supreme Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania I. O. S. M., was held yesterday at Eastwick Park. The following officers were elected and installed:

Grand Commander—Robert O. Lowry.
Vice Grand Commander—John Thornley.
Grand Chancellor—David S. Winebrener.
Vice Grand Chancellor—Thomas A. Robinson.
Grand Secretary—George W. Wood.
Grand Treasurer—Samuel Simes.
Grand Conductor—Benjamin Ripperger.
Trustees of Contingent Fund—Jacob Lauchenauer, William C. Hughes, Robert Clark.
Charity Committee—Henry C. Howell, William S. Gregory, M. Stratton, George H. Roberts, James P. Brown, D. Boyd, Jr., William Thomson.

OBITUARY.—Colonel Wm. A. Gray died at his residence, No. 1037 Walnut street, on the 6th inst. The deceased has been suffering for some time from an abscess which had formed on his lung. He was about forty-one years of age, and leaves a wife and one child. He was the son of the late Peter Gray, the inventor of the Yearling Sewing Machine, and for the last year was connected with the Central Station, where he was looked up to await a hearing. The remains were removed to the Hospital.

SERIOUS CHARGE.—Two brothers, named John and Moses Burk, had a hearing before Alderman Keyer, at the Central Police Station, yesterday afternoon, charged with assault and battery and robbery. The complainant, William Fox, resides on Shippen street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, testified that while in his tavern, in company with two companions, the defendants and other persons assaulted him and robbed him of his friends from the vehicle, and then came to see him with his cows. Patrick McGennis, who was in the wagon, was beaten and robbed of his watch and money. William H. Minor, another overman, was thrown into a creek. The defendants were bound over in the sum of $3,000 bail each for a further hearing.

THE NEW GERMAN THEATRE.—The German theatre is to be erected at the northwest corner of Seventh and Vine streets, immediately adjoining the Academy of Music, on a lot measuring fifty feet by 136 feet deep, which was yesterday purchased at a cost of $45,000. The structure is to occupy to three large and substantial three-story brick houses, which will be demolished. The theatre will overtower the adjoining area of the lot, and will be constructed on the same principle as the Arch Street Theatre, somewhat place of amusement in the city. Several prominent architects submitted plans for the structure, and the committee will at an early date decide from among these offered.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Academy of Music was held yesterday, at the Academy, N. W. Hinsdine presiding. The report of the Board of Directors for the year was read, showing the receipts to have been about $40,000, and the balance on hand $2,500. Two ground-rents had been extinguished, amounting to about $1,000, leaving $7,000 as the only debt outstanding. The Academy has been rented for 222 representations, of which 105 were dramatic and operatic. The meeting then went into an election, when the old Directors were re-elected without opposition. Twelve hundred votes were polled.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—About one o'clock, yesterday afternoon, William Wesley, aged fifty-five years, was run over and killed by a locomotive on the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad. He was sitting on the track near Wayne Station, and did not observe the approach of the train.

A CHILD SCALDED.—A child named Kretzer, 4 years of age, fell into a kettle of boiling water, at Charlotte and Thompson streets, yesterday afternoon, and was badly scalded. She was taken to her home in the neighborhood.

BASE BALL.—A match game was played yesterday between the Athletic and Olympic Clubs, and resulted in favor of the former by a score of 41 to 32.

—An instrumental trio in G minor, by Chris Schumann, has been produced at a concert of the Schubert Society in London. It is described as "charming," and that is all the critics say about it.

—The Baltimore *Statesman*, recording a meeting there with ex-President Pierce, says, regretfully, "he was one of the Presidents of the old school." It was a school that kept in too long.

—Fears are entertained that the Belgian city of Charleroi is gradually sinking, and applications have been made to the government for further mining within the precincts.

AMUSEMENTS.

MRS. JOHN DREW'S ARCH STREET THEATRE.
BLACK AND WHITE
MONDAY EVENING, June 7, and every evening.
Fechter and Miss Fanny Morant in
BLACK AND WHITE.
With every Scene, Incident, Character and Sensation of a Novel.
New Machinery.
New Music.
Including MRS. JOHN DREW'S
SEATS RESERVED DAYS IN ADVANCE.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.
THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, June 8,
Will be presented the Drama of
Of the world-renowned Comedian,
Who will appear in the character of
In Dion Boucicault's Great Drama of
RIP VAN WINKLE.
On THE 20TH, 21ST AND 22D YEARS.
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 13, 14, 15,
RIP VAN WINKLE.

THEATRE COMIQUE, SEVENTH Street below Arch. Commencing at 8.
A MARRIAGE BY LANTERNS and JEANETTE'S WEDDING.
Last week of the charming operetta
MY SWEETHEART.
Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs. TONY HOFFMAN'S Benefit.
Friday—Farewell Night of the GERMAN OPERA.

CHESTNUT STREET RINK.
IMMENSE ATTRACTION
FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, June 8, 1869.
WM. H. DONALDSON and HARRY GILBERT
Will appear in THE GRAND TRIAL OF SKATES.
A GRAND AFTERNOON EXPEDITION, Beginning at 2 o'clock.
Refreshments, Ice Cream, Ices, Ice Water.
WALKING THE ROPE BLINDFOLDED
And also treating
WATER ON THE ROPE.
W. H. DONALDSON'S Great Impalement Feat.
After which
A GRAND TRIAL OF SKILL
By all of the best Professional Skaters.
BEST GENTLEMAN'S SKATE.
A SEASON TICKET
ROSE AND WHITE.
THE WINNER OF THE ROSE AND WHITE RACE.
THE WINNER OF THE SILVER HACK RACE.
THE WINNER OF THE DOUBLE RACE.
Without one of the hands.
Admission, 25 Cents. Skates, 25 Cents.
Skating Free to Ladies and Children Every Afternoon.
Regular Admission, 10 cents; Riding Tickets, 20 and 50 cents.
Refreshments, Exhibition Skates, 25 cents.
RINK OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
Prices—A. G. SPALDING & BROS.'

FOX'S AMERICAN THEATRE.
WALNUT STREET, ABOVE SIXTH.
Seats can be secured one week in advance. Capacity of the house, 1,600. Parquette circle, with every other seat reserved, 75 cents. Family circle, 50 cents. Balcony, 25 cents. Parlor, dining room, sitting room, kitchen and bedroom, all in a beautiful Cottage Home, on the stage, with the railroad depot. Nicely shaded. J. W. GUMBERT & SONS, 720 Walnut.

FOR SALE.—A HANDSOME Dwelling, 1720 Spruce Philadelphia. Handsome Residence, Ninth and Spruce streets. Handsome Residence, Ninth and Spruce streets. A Business Location, Strawberry street. Business Stand, Ninth and Spruce streets. Hotel Property, Sixteenth and Cherry streets. Apply to JOHN C. ROBERTS, 1024 Walnut street.

TO RENT,
FROM JULY 1,
STORE AND BASEMENT,
S. E. cor. Chestnut and Seventh Sts.
INQUIRE OF
EDWARD P. KELLY.

GREESE & MCCOLLUM, REAL ESTATE Office, Jackson street, opposite Mansion street, Cape May, N. J. Cottages and Lots for Sale. Rooms and Boarding Houses for Rent. Cottages during the season will apply at office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A first-class Country Seat and Farm, containing 10 acres, with Mansion House, Stable, Carriage House, Spring House, &c., &c., situated on the Chestnut Hill Railroad, Germantown, Phila. Inc Hogan, Spring House, &c., 2 miles north of the city limits, and convenient to church, schools, and depot. Will be sold on very easy terms, or exchanged for City Property. Apply to ROBERT CLARK, 402 Walnut street.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME BRICK Residence, containing 10 rooms, with all the modern improvements, gas, hot and cold water, &c. Situated on the south side of Fifteenth street, below Spruce, street. Apply to J. M. GUMBERT & SONS, 720 Walnut street.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The valuable property 26 feet 6 inches front by 150 feet deep, on the south side of Market street, above No. 60 Market st. Immediate possession. J. M. GUMBERT & SONS, 720 Walnut st.

LOGAN SQUARE—FOR SALE—THE three-story brick residence, with double brick buildings, every convenience, and lot 16 feet front by 112 feet deep, to Wharton street. J. M. GUMBERT & SONS, 720 Walnut street.

TO RENT—A FIRST CLASS COUNTRY Residence, with every convenience, and modern improvements, near Lancaster Pike, four minutes walk from the Wayne Station, Pennsylvania Central Railroad, stabling for horses (Stall 12 ft. by 6 ft.), Cow House, Chicken House, Ice House, Water Closets, Gas, Hot and Cold Water, &c. Apply on the premises, or to JOHN C. ROBERTS, 1024 Walnut street.

TO RENT—A STORE TO RENT, 2210 Chestnut street. Apply in second story of the building.

TO RENT—A FIRST CLASS COUNTRY Residence, with every convenience, and modern improvements, near Lancaster Pike, four minutes walk from the Wayne Station, Pennsylvania Central Railroad, stabling for horses (Stall 12 ft. by 6 ft.), Cow House, Chicken House, Ice House, Water Closets, Gas, Hot and Cold Water, &c. Apply on the premises, or to JOHN C. ROBERTS, 1024 Walnut street.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, Twenty-first and Spruce streets. Apply to J. M. GUMBERT & SONS, 720 Walnut st.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS AND YARD, large room, suitable for Factory, Foundry, Machine Shop, &c., with Dwelling attached, on the side of Lombard street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. Apply to J. M. GUMBERT & SONS, 720 Walnut street.

TO RENT—NO. 1838 SPRUCE ST.—Furnished. Apply between 12 and 1 o'clock. T. H. HARMAR, No. 1838 Spruce street.

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED Dwelling House, 1708 Spruce street. Apply to JAMES VOU NIDA, 50 Spruce street.

TO RENT—FURNISHED SUMMER Residence, on the Delaware river, one mile north of Bristol, with Stable, Carriage House, Ice House, Cow Stable, Cow House, Chicken House, Pigeon Cote, Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Strawberries, Shrubbery, Flowers, Shade Trees, Lawn, Garden, Spring House, Water Closets, Gas, Hot and Cold Water, &c. Apply on the premises, or to JOHN C. ROBERTS, 1024 Walnut street.

TO RENT—THE LARGE, COMFORTABLE Dwelling, Fifteenth street, south of South DELAWARE Avenue, with conveniences for a large family, and a large lot in back yard, 100 feet in length, cage, by the use of this *SALESAFI-LIFE-Preservers, Fire-Proof Safes, Burglar-Proof Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Sore Lips, Sore Nipples.* The last application for the treatment of the above bonds at

85 Cents and Interest.

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

DE HAVEN & BRO.

40 S. Third Street.

WE OFFER FOR SALE
A LIMITED AMOUNT OF
City of Louisville 7 Per Cent. Bonds,
RAYING TWENTY YEARS TO RUN, interest payable in Philadelphia, in the first day of April and October, at the Bank of America, New York City.

A Special Tax has been levied to meet the interest on these bonds, which is now collected and held by the Trustees, ready for payment. The City has no floating debt, and the entire revenue of the City is applied to the payment of the current expenses, and to the management of the finances of the Sinking Fund, City of Louisville, under these Bonds, is in the hands of most reliable Investment securities now in the market. Full information given at our office.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER SMITH & CO.,
40 Wall Street, New York.

BANKING HOUSE
OF
JAY COOKE & CO.
112 and 114 So. THIRD ST. PHILAD'A
DEALERS
IN ALL GOVERNMENT SECURITIES.
We will receive applications for Policies of Life Insurance in the Equitable Life Insurance Company of the United States. Full information given at our office.

A RELIABLE HOME INVESTMENT
Bankers and Dealers in Government Securities.
No. 36 S. THIRD STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

LEWIS LADOMUS & CO.
DIAMOND DEALERS & JEWELERS.
WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER.
WATCHES REPAIRED.
502 Chestnut St., Phila.

Ladies' and Gents' Watches
Of all the celebrated makes.
Fine Vest Chains and Leontines.
In Gold & Silver.
Diamonds and Other Jewelry,
Of the latest designs.
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS.
SOLID SILVER WARE FOR BRIDAL PRESENTS.
Watches Repaired by Skillful Workmen.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC GENERALLY.
The latest style, fashion and assortment of BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS, FOR LADIES AND BOYS.
Can be had at
ERNEST SOPP'S,
No. 20 NORTH NINTH STREET.
Better than any other store in the City. A Pr Warranted.
GIVE HIM A CALL.

GAS FIXTURES.

GAS FIXTURES—SPANISH, MERRILL & THACKARA, No. 726 CHESTNUT STREET. Manufacturers of Gas Fixtures, Lamps, Chandeliers, and Bronzes. Also, Gas Fixtures of every variety, style and pattern. Gas Fixtures made to assist them in sustaining themselves after such permanent location by the parties with the Indians, and to co-operate with them in the management of their affairs, and to do all in their power to promote their civilization and improvement, in manner and form as may be prescribed by the President, under the authority of law, by co-operating with the various Indian departments in the management of Indian affairs, consisting of William Welsh of Philadelphia, John C. Farwell of Chicago, George H. Stuart of Philadelphia, Robert Campbell of St. Louis, W. E. Dodge of New York, E. S. Tobey of Boston, Felix R. Brunot of Pittsburgh, Bishop Vail of Kansas, Bishop of New York, and Henry S. Lane of Indiana, the following regulations, subject to further directions, control the action of said Commissioners and of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in matters coming under their joint supervision:

First—The commission will make its own organization and employ its own clerical assistants, keeping its necessary expenses for transportation, subsistence and clerk hire, when actually employed, within the amount appropriated therefor by Congress.

Second—The commission shall be furnished with full opportunity to inspect the records of the Indian Office, and to obtain full information as to the conduct of affairs therein.

Third—They shall have full power to inspect in person, or by sub-committee, the various Indian superintendencies and agencies in the Indian country, to be present at payment of annuities, at consultations or councils with the Indians, and at the letting of contracts, to visit superintendents and agents in the performance of their duties.

Fourth—They are authorized to be present in person or by sub-committee at purchases of goods for Indian purposes, and to inspect such purchases, when the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in regard thereto.

Fifth—If any member of the board shall deem it necessary or advisable that instructions of superintendents, or agents, be given in any particular, they will communicate such advice through the officers or agents of the board, in writing, to the Secretary of the Interior, and in like manner their advice in matters of complaint against officers, will in the same manner be forwarded to the Indian Bureau for the consideration of the Interior for action.

Sixth—The commission will, at their board meetings, determine upon the recommendations to be made to the Secretary of the Interior or dealing with the Indians, and submit the same for approval, and subsequently to receive and all plans involving the expenditure of public money shall be referred to the Executive or the Secretary of the Interior, before any expenditure is made or liability incurred.

Seventh—The usual mode of accounting with the Treasury cannot be changed, and all expenditures, made under the Indian Bureau, on approvals now required by law and by the regulations of the Treasury Department, and all vouchers must conform to the same laws and regulations, and be subject to the same penalty for any changes.

Eighth—All the officers of the Government connected with the Indian service are enjoined to aid the Commission in the performance of its duties, and to afford the Commission the most respectful heed to their advice and counsel, and to yield prompt obedience to instructions from their superiors; to allow such commissioners full access to their records and accounts, and to furnish them with all the assistance in their power, and to furnish them with the most earnest manner to the extent of their power to secure the civilization of the Indians, protecting them in their legal rights, encouraging them in their progress from tribal relations to permanent homes, instead of following their nomadic habits.

Ninth—The commission will keep such records or minutes of their proceedings as may be necessary to afford evidence of their action, and will provide a full and complete report of their communications with and advice to the Government shall be made and submitted annually.

U. S. GRANT.

Commissioners, Philadelphia: Army officers assigned to duty as Indian agents and superintendents as follows:

I bring the subject to the government of the United States to collect the Indians and locate them in permanent homes, and to secure and re-unite appropriations having been made to carry out the Indian treaties, provides after such permanent location by the parties with the Indians, and