dispiriting effect on the striking miners.

The trial of John Brown and Patrick Lee

FROM WILLIAMSPORT.

Encampment of the Knights Templar

THIRD DAY.

anxiously for the great event of the day, which

was the grand parade of the Knights Templar.

following was the order of the procession:

First, a squad of policemen, in uniform.

Commanderies from other States, namely:

St. Omar, of Elmira, N. Y.

Columbia, No. 2, Washington, D. C.

Washington, No. 1, Washington, D. C. Monumental, No. 2, Baltimore.

Then followed the other Commanderies

order of the dates of their organization, w

the exception of Mary Commandery, of Phila

Allegheny, No. 35, Allegheny, Pa.

Constance, No. 33, Bellefonte. Hutchinson, No. 32, Norristown.

Mt. Olivet, No. 30, Erie.

Great Bend, No. 27, Great Bend.

Hermit, No. 24, Lebanon.

Packer, No. 23, Mauch Chunk.

York, No. 21, York, Pa.

orthern, No. 16, Towanda.

Allen, No. 20, Allentown.

Columbia, No. 13, Lancaster.

Crusade, No. 12, Bloomsburg

Pilgrim, No. 11, Harrisburg.

De Molay, No. 9, Reading. St. John's, No. 4, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, No. 2, Philadelphia.

Mary, No. 36, Philadelphia.

Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania.

Twelve bands of music were in line, som

Ivanhoe, No. 31, Tamaqua.

Baldwin II. Commandery, No. 22, acting a

Correspondence of the Philada. Evening Bulletiu.]

And, while his winding clarion rings,

POEM BY T. BUCHANAN READ.

nat a list of natal days he bring Just a score of suns and three, On a beautiful isle in Manhattan bay, He blew to the four winds, far and free, And the southern birds came up straitway And the earliest flowers peered forth to see. And the brooks threw by their icy chain: Gazing abroad for April rains. and the buds looked out on every spray, And the soft south breeze came near to say Some flattering message it brought from May All Nature, thrilling through and through. Pulsed and glowed with a pleasure new, As if aware that the wild March horn

addening the land from shore to shore, Had fallen in grace on the lovely isle, Giving the flowers one lily more! iving the brooks a sister-tong The dove and the wren beside the door And, catching a gleam of the light, which shed household sunshine o'er your birth, he angels of heaven looked round and said ne of our sisters has gone to earth

And every time the loud month rings They whisper, in groups, with folded wings, "This is the morn she left us here!" Then circles the song in airier play,
Cheering the high ancestral dome,
This is the beautiful blossoming day,
That brings her one year nearer home! But yet so glad are the groups to know That something of heaven to earth is won, That while they guard your path below, They patiently wait your mission done. Then let the loud month blow at will, And Winter strike his tents anew;
May many a springtime find you still
On earth—for it hath need of you!

_____ A QUESTION OF STATE HISTORY. Who were the First Volunteers for the The following paper was read by Hon. William M. Hiester, late Secretary of the Common-

I propose in the paper which I read this evenpistory, and to establish the right of priority to be with the Ringgold Light Artillery in the contest for precedence which has sprung up between the first five companies from Pennsylvania, which marched to the defence of Washington. On the 4th of July, 1866, at a military elebration of the Anniversary of our Independence, held at Philadelphia, it was underood that the five companies, the Ringgold Light Artillery, from Reading; the Logan Guards, from Lewistown: the Washington Artillery and the National Light Infantry, from Pottsville, and the Allen Rifles, from Allentown, would be present to participate, and the question of precedence in these companies being likely to arise. Gen. Hoffman addressed a lette to Adjutant-General Russell for information on this point. Gen. Russell, in answer, wrote the owing letter, a copy of which he kindly fur nished from his office "ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. HARRISBURG, June 23, 1866.—Brigadier-General J. W. Hoffman, Philadelphia—Gux ERAL: On my return to-day from Williamsport I found on my table your letter of the 20th inst. I did not take charge of this department until September, 1861, and did not from which latter date until September I was on duty as aide-de-camp to the Governor.

m, therefore, unable to furnish any persona knowledge of the reporting for duty or muster of the five companies of which you write, and. as no records of them under the titles given can be discovered, I cannot give you the transcripts desired. Colonel Slifer, however, Secretary of the Commonwealth, who at that time was actually assisting the Governor in the Military Department, is clear in his recollection of the fact that the Logan Guards, from Lewistown, was the first to report for duty, this company having reported in the morning or forenoon of the 17th of April, 1861, and the other companies at later periods of the same day. am also informed that this company occupied he right of the line on their march through Baltimore. This. if so, was, at that time, when facts and circumstances were fresh and properly understood, a concession of seniority. " A. L. Russell. "Adjutant General of Pennsylvania." The Adjutant-General, in his letter, is equally at fault in his information about the line of

march in Baltimore as in the information he communicates from the Secretary of the Commonwealth. The truth is the United States egulars occupied the right of the line, and the Ringgold Artillery the left. But, in the confusion and danger of the passage of the unarmed troops through the infuriated mob at Batt more, little regard was had to the order of march. Whatever other facts and considerations entered into the decisions then made, it cannot be doubted that this letter controlled the result; and the military authorities, on this occasion, decided upon giving the right of the line to the Logan Guards, of Lewistown. On the announcement of this order, through Major-General Hancock, in command, the Ringgold rade, and withdrew. Thus the post of honor and priority was established by this precedent against the Ringgold Light Artillery most unpectedly, though not unaccountably. When I have presented, as I shall do in the performance of the task I have undertaken, the statement of facts and proofs at my command, it will be evident that, had Adjutant-General Russell examined the records and papers within his reach, and not relied upon the treacherous recollection of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, the would not have misled the military authorities at Philadelphia with the erroneous statement that the Logan Guards was the first company to report at Harrisburg, having arrived on the morning of the 17th of April, when the indisputable fact was that the Ringgold Light the question now assumes a higher significance night.

and importance than a mere point of military

national historical question. In the House of

Infantry, of Pottsville, marched with his com-

pany to Washington, in his remarks made

pon the introduction of resolution relative to men."

epresentatives, at Washington, General Cake,

a repiesentative from Schuylkill county, who Wren, 110 men.

himself, as an officer of the National Light Wren, 110 men.

"National Light Infantry, Pottsville, Capt."

precedence, and arises to the dignity of a

swer more fully as soon as possible. company: HARRISBURG, April 15, 1861.—Captain need equipments they will be provided here by he general government. Lose no time. "By order of the Governor. "ELI SLIFER, Secretary." gram, reported the Ringgold Artillery at Harisburg, awaiting orders, to the Secretary o War at Washington. The Secretary of War telegraphed in answer:
"Push forward the company by first trains." This telegram, conveying orders to march, was transmitted by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to Captain McKnight. Orders in obedience thereto were then issued to the command to take the train for Washington at 3 o'clock A. M., April 17th. If these orders had not been countermanded the Ringgold Light from Pennsylvania and elsewhere, and before the Logan Guards and the companies from paper published at Harrisburg: citizens welcomed them with cheers." Now permit me to interpret these proofs in the light thrown upon them by the account of

vania Volunteers. This writer says:

S. service before they leave their guns. "H. A. LANTZ."

which the Secretary of the Commonwealth fe in giving his recollection in 1866 of the date of the arrival of the first five companies at Harrisburg, but Loan find no excuse or justification for the falsification of the text and snotes of Bate's. History, of Pennsylvania, Volunteers, while each succeeding the Light Artillery for their friends, or the friends of history to the first five companies of Pennsylvania, volunteers, which appeared in 1869. It was impossible that the Ringgold Light Artillery for their friends, or the friends of history to the first five distortion of history, on the floor of Congress, upon a point of so much interest and so much pride to soldiers and cities. At the request of Maj. James McKnight I cheerfully accompanied Maj. James McKnight I cheerfully accompanied Maj. James McKnight I cheerfully accompanied Maj. Muhlenberg, a member of the corps, to examine the records and proofs bearing upon this controversy, at more prior to the promugation of the President's product and proofs bearing upon this controversy, at more production of the Companies of Pennsylvania, vifit of the Companies of Pennsylvania, vifit of the Capitol treat, was graph of threes, or listless reposing in prompting and old trees, or listless reposing the companies of Pennsylvania, after and under the President's reported that the Ringgold Light Artillery first among the companies of Pennsylvania, after and under the President's regam. Other visitors were there none. The control walls beneath the grand of the carps, the carp of the carps and other than the carps of the sir knights will be as well pleased with its at heavy well their properties, their services or all, their and proofs bearing upon this controversy, at Harrisburg. The result of our researches, was so satisfactory and so conclusive, that for the satisfactory and so conclusive, the satisfactory and so conclusive, the satisfactory and so conclusive satisfactory and so conclusiv purpose of closing up this pending question of military precedence, and of establishing historic truth in behalf of our own brave soldiers, I fied of their acceptance on the 13th of April.

Temple was sung, the clock struck ten and the field of April. ncluded to prepare this paper on the subject, | The Washington Artillery allege they tendered | pic-nickers were home. "Tired most to death"

President Lincoln issued his proclamation for 75,000 men, April 15, 1861. On that morning the Ringgold Light Artillery were drilling with full ranks, armed and equipped, on their parade-ground a first section of the constitution of the constitution of the part of the President on the part of the Section to-day was a wedding in high life, which occurred at high noon in the Episcopal Church, the groom being one of Potts-willels with a grown being one of Potts-willels will be and equipped, on their parade-ground a first section to day had been delightful. And such is a country pic-nic.

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"Reading, April 15, 1801.—Gov. A. G. Curtin: The Ringgold Light Artilley are paragraphic with the ground that this company had reported first for duty at Harrisburg. The rading this morning with their guns for prac- | tender of services by the officers or by resolu- | than they would be if they had given some tice, and have ninety men on parade, every one tion of the company, and the acceptance of such poor minister five dollars to perform the cer of them expecting to be ordered on duty for U. services, has little significance or importance. So service before they leave their guns.

Services, has little significance or importance. On the 16th of April, the day after the proclability of the "H. A. LANTZ."

The Deputy Secretary of the Committee, as appears by the first despatch recorded on that day, sent answer:

"H. A. LANTZ."

mation, the Secretary of the Commonwealth published in the Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, at Harrisburg, a list of troops, comprising one or two regiments and about fifty companies, "HARDISBURG, April 15, 1861.—H. A. whose services had been offered and accepted of April last, has been occupying the Court Luntz, Reading:—Despatch received; will an by the Governor under the call of the President. Of Quarter Sessions since last Tuesday. The Some of these troops failed to report for duty, evidence bears strongly against the accused; and in regard to others which entered into ser- but, as I write, the jury, who have been out 18 This was followed by another despatch from vice, no pretension of claim for priority of rank hours, are still undecided as to their verdict. be Secretary of the Commonwealth, omitted was set up over others which had begun their Meanwhile, the Court, which had proceeded to n the record of despatches at Harrisburg, but march and reported for duty at rendezvous at the trial of Muldowney, for the murder of Hoag, at Mahanoy City, was compelled to adjourn for want of a sufficient number of jurors. found transcribed in the minute book of the carlier dates.

Mr. Hiester here read the statement made by the commander of the Ringgold Artillery,

James McKnight:—Bring your command to Harrisburg by first train, If any of the men ing certification: READING, Pa., May 21, 1870.—We, the undersigned citizens of Reading, Pa., hereby certify, that during the month of January, 1861, information having been received by us This despatch was received by Captain Mc-Knight at 11.20 A. M., April 16th. By first orders to be ready to move to Washington, a train after its. receipt, the Ringgold Light Armeeting was held at which we were present. WILLIAMSPORT, June 16.—The city begau, at an early hour this morning, to show signs of train after its. receipt, the Ringgold Light Armeeting was held at which we were present. wealth, at the last meeting of the Berks County Historical Society, at Reading:

I propose in the paper which I read this even
The country people tillery, 101 men, took passage, fully uniformed, and equipped; for Harrisburg, and purpose of obtaining overcoats for the men of reached there at 8 o'clock P. M. They at once said company. We further certify that the sidewalks and door-steps, and waited efore this Society, to vindicate the truth of reported for duty to the Secretary of State (the overcoats were purchased and distributed overnor being in Washington), who, by tele- among those belonging to the said command: JOHN MCMANUS.

flowers evergreens and flags; most conspicuo DAVID MCKNIGHT. were the white flags with black and rec EDWARD WALLACE. crosses, which floated in front of the houses I. H. MUHLENBERG, the resident Knights. WM. M. HIESTER, By the efficient management of the Grand JAMES MILHOLLAND. Marshal, Sir Wm. N. Jones, of No. 22, and C. H. HUNTER. his aids, Sir Knights J. R. Knipe, J. F. Hart LEITER FROM POTTSVILLE. ranft, Grant Widman, Joshua T. Owen, A. S. Mason, Richard Jones, H. A. Witterger and [Correspondence of the Phila. Even'g Bulletin.] S. B. Dick, the line began to move at 9? A. M. POTTSVILLE, June 16, 1870.—After waiting Their progress through the city was a perfect ovation. The streets were so much crowded

Artillery would undoubtedly have reached six weeks for pleasant weather the pic-nic sea-Washington safely in advance of all troops son may at last be reported fairly opened. Your correspondent was present at one ves-Pottsville reported at Harrisburg. At mid- terday, which will long remain in his memory. These, and most of the twenty-five thousand night, however, the order to march was coun- It was gotten up by the members of Mountain inhabitants of Williamsport, were out for a holinight, however, the order to march was countermanded in the following counter order:

"HARRISURG, April 16, 1861.—Eapt. Jax.

"ELI SLIFER."

"A slight deviation from the proposed route was made on account of the bad condition of the streets in the lower end of the streets. Farret L. RERING & CO., No. 80 Chestnut was magnificating the streets in the lower end of the streets in the lower end of the stree Daily Telegraph of April 17, 1861—an evening | Society with which your correspondent pic- | membered by all who witnessed it. "Last night, at about 8 o'clock, the Ringgold tillery, Captain McKnight, of Reading, num-Artillery, Captain McKnight, of Reading, numenough to get up a first-class pic-nic, and that strikingly beautiful. This is the principal enough to get up a first-class pic-nic, and that strikingly beautiful. bering 100 men. arrived. They took up quarters at Herr's Hotel. They are a fine body of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad furtished by beautiful gardens men, and are fully prepared and determined to nished excursion tickets to Landingville, seven and shaded by rows of tall trees. The Nicoldo their whole duty in the present crisis. Our miles down the road, armed with which a son pavement afforded a splendid opportunity merry party boarded an early train, and were for a display of the manouvres peculiar to the rolled away through the beautiful scenery of Order. With remarkable promptness and the upper Schuylkill, until, after a ride unani- accuracy the Commanderies formed themselves he events given in Bates's History of Pennsylmously declared "not half long enough," they into triangles, crosses, &c., and marched i were deposited at their place of destination safe | this way to the Race Track, adjoining the En

"On the afternoon of the day of the President's proclamation for 75,000 men, the Secretary of War telegraphed a call to the Gayernan cept one ham, which, with true porcine obstitary of War telegraphed a call to the Governor nacy, remained on board, and was never heard of Pennsylvania, and it was telegraphed by from more. the Executive to all parts of Pennsylvania. The ground was in a snug little valley, nest-Among the first to respond was the Ringgold ling down between wooded hills, and as com-Artillery, Captain McKnight, of Reading; the Logan Guards, Captain Selheimer, of Lewis- as if it had been in Alaska, instead of bustling pletely isolated from "the busy haunts of men" town; the Washington Artillery, Captain Wren, and the National Light Infantry, Captain McDouald, of Pottsville; and the Allen I have always thought that the dividing line Rifles, Captain Yeager, of Allentown. The between Berks and Schuylkill ought to lie on telegram from the Ringgold Light Artillery was sent the morning of the day of the President's proclamation, and the reply of Deputy thing is essentially Schuylkill, and the whole Secretary Thomas indicates that it reached the scenery is indicative of great wealth in the Executive Department at Harrisburg before | bowels of the earth, combined with comparathe Secretary of War had telegraphed the call tive poverty of the surface. Passing through to the Governor. Subsequently the despatch, dated April 15th, received on the 16th, was sent reached Mount Carbon, half a mile below by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Pottsville, when the scenery changes and puts ordering the Ringgold Light Artillery to on the agricultural look of "Old Berks." Harrisburg, which resulted in bringing the mounds of coal dirt and refuse from the mines command there on the evening of that give place to broad fields of grain; huge barns day. On reporting, continues the same writer, speaking of the Ringgold Light Artillery, are seen instead of uncouth and grimy

at the Executive office, the Governor being villages of the coal region, which look as if the absent in Washington, orders were sought from had been picked up somewhere by a flood, and the Secretary of War, who telegraphed to push deposited, at random, over the country, a deposited, at random, over the country, are on the Company forward by the earliest trains.

That order, for prudential reasons, was almost planted by comfortable-looking farm houses. immediately countermanded by the Secretary and neat towns, in which the streets are laid of the Commonwealth. I have before shown out with a view to permanence, and the houses beyond the possibility of successful contradiction that all this occurred on the arrival of the Ringgold Light Artillery at Harrisburg on the evening of the 19th of April and Light Artillery at Harrisburg on the towns in which the sidewalks (for are evening of the 16th of April; and I will now not the inhabitants genuine descendants adduce equally conclusive proofs that the of the cleanly Hollanders immortalized Carriages. Logan Guards did not reach Harrisburg till by Irving?) are swept and dusted every mornmidday of the 17th, and the Pottsville coming, are lined with wooden stoops and shaded of them the finest in the State or United pathles till the evening of the 17th.

[From the Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, April 17, 1861]

by huge trees; whose streets are seldom disturbed by a passing wagon, and whose whole them perform. There is considerable rivalry "More Military.—The Logan Guards of appearance suggests that they are completed among them, and they each did their best to

Artillery had arrived and reported at Harrisburg on the evening of the 10th of April. But

Lewistown arrived here this morning; several and ready to be whitewashed and fenced in lawy. Even such is the little village of Landingville, By the time the procession reached the race in whose vicinity our pic-nic was held, and of course, the Grand Stand and all places afford 1 From the Pennsylvania aily Telegraph, April 18,1861.] such character is the country round it. A few ing a view of the platform were pretty well "We give below a list of companies that ar- | children came and sat on a mossy bank to | filled, and were soon jammed with persons rived last sight:

"Washington Artillery, Pottsville, Captain witness the sports, and remained there, with characteristic Dutch immobility, during the greater was rather dull and uninteresting to the mempart of the day; a few women strolled up, bers of the press present, as they were not looked on in silence, answered all offers of bos- allowed to enter the enclosure. The dignipitality with monosyllabic shyness, and went taries on the platform were to us like sma "Allen Rifles, Allentown, Capt. Yeager, 64 away again to attend to household duties; a children, "To be seen but not heard." fat man, with a rubicund visage, and eyes which During these proceedings a sudden and the bestowal of medals upon the battalion first [From Bates's History of Pennsylvania Volunteers.] lat man, with good nature, dismounted from a violent shower came up and caused a scatterto arrive at Washington from Pennsylvania, as I find in the report of the Conready to march at 10 P. M. on the 16th of gressional Globe of the 18th of April, 1870, April, and moved to the station, but, for lack pic-nic," and, with mouth, hands and pockets dery, beat a retreat, which only terminated at said: "The services of the Lewistown logan Guards, Captain Selheimer, were offered until the morning of the 17th. Two Pottsville down the road under a madeap Templar, who other hotels." Governor on the 15th of April, accepted companies under marching orders left Pottsville seemed highly delighted and in no wise alarmed Nothing of general interest has occurred the same day, and, 85 strong, marched to Harrisburg on the 18th, first to arrive in that city."

Some excuse may be found for the error into

I submit that I have proved these facts instrike, also looked on for awhile, then left announced, that the next annual encampment

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means and ubilities they sace up the job.
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Propellers of Iron for ReINSURANCE COMPANY article. question was received with the liveliest satisall the measures recognized in right. The legitimate or natural fathers who are free can C. June 1, 1870. redeem the patronato of their children by paying to the patron an indemnification for the expenses he has incurred for their account. the Corps Legislatif.

The Union League Club, of New York, last night, adopted resolutions favoring discontinuance of the income tax.

A new paper, called The Post, appeared at Santa Fe, New Mexico, yesterday. It advocates a protective tariff.

The Miners and Laborers' Beneficial Association held a jubilee at Wilkesparre yesterday, from fifteen to twenty thousand persons being present.

A new Australian steamship line has been organized at San Francisco for direct communation with Sydney. The service is to be commenced on or before July 10th, and the trips are expected to be made in 21 days.

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General specifications for the above vessels will be confucted th trips are expected to be made in 21 days.

A TRAIN on the Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad broke through a bridge yesterday, and the locomotive and three cars were wrecked. Three persons were killed and seven injured four or five seriously.

A DESPATCH from Fort Stanton, New Mexico, reports the killing of two Mexicans by Indians near that place. The mountains are said to be full of hostile Indians, and serious troubles

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to be full of hostile Indians, and serious troubles ART. 14. If the freed one of his own will manship. Such parts of either as are not in leave the patronato's house the previous article accordance with the drawings and specifications will be rejected, and must be made good THE Republicans of the Second Indiana Dis- has no effect.

trict have nominated Col. Geo. W. Carr for ART. 15. The Government will raise the Congress. The district is new represented by Michael C. Kerr, Democrat. THE Western Unitarian Conference and the thio Medical Association are in session at leveland. The Conference was opened. Wednesday evening, by a sermon by Rev. Robert Collver. THE Maine Temperance Executive Comnot appearing in it are declared free.

ART. 18. The Government will dictate a mittee met last night, and voted to indefinitely postpone the State Temperance Convention, called to meet at Lewiston to-day, the Republispecial rule for the compliance with this law. can Convention and candidate for Governor realize the emancipation of those who remain AT SAN FRANCISCO, on Wednesday. in servitude after the planting of this law, giving due account thereof to the Cortes. Board of Supervisors declared the result of the recent election in favor of giving \$1,000,000 to the Southern Pacific Railroad. It is said, SIGISMUNDO MORET Y PRENDERGAST, however, that the conviction was expressed Minister of Ultramar. Maddri2, May 8, 1870. that fraud was used to carry the vote. Forty-first Congress-Second Session Owing to the drought in France, the price of bread is rising in that country and in England. The movement of breadstuffs to In the United States Senate, yesterday, a new Conference Committee was appointed on

Europe is such that all the available shipping the Pension bill. The House bill creating a it New York is being taken up for trans-Department of Justice was passed. The Franking bill was discussed until adjournment. In the House of Representatives Mr. Kel-JAMES KEENAN was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by Recorder Hackett, in New York, yesterday, for shooting P. J. Meehan, of he Irish American, in February last. Meehan, who was dangerously wounded, has recovered own position. A bill was passed granting the right of way to the Utah Central Railroad. A YESTERDAY was the great day of the bill granting Yerba Buena Island, in San Fran-Knights Templar at Williamsport. Over one thousand Knights walked in procession, accompanied by bands of music. The land was revenued by bands of music. considered. An amendment requiring the payment of \$2,000,000 for the Island was reday closed with a banquet, at which addresses jected. The Senate amendments to the bill were made by Governor Geary and others. Among the guests were Mayor Herdic and defining the duties of Pension Agents were concurred in. Adjourned.

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Tonawanda Philadelphia Savannah June 18 THE Mexican Congress adjourned on May list. President Juarez, in his closing message, states that the rebellions in various quarters have been almost entirely suppressed. The earthquake in the interior, on May 11th, de troyed almost the whole town of Miahutla, caused considerable 1052

THE New York State Board of Canvassat Albany, have declared the election of Sanford E. Church, Chief Justice, and William Allen, Martin Grover, Rufus W. Peckham, Charles A. Raphallo, Democrats, and Charles J. Folger and Charles Andrews. Republicans, Associate Justices of the Court of Appeals.

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Yerk Havre. an ex-Union Soldier, a Circuit Judge, and Republican in politics, was nominated for Governor; M. C. Butler, an ex-Confederate. was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor. There were colored delegates in the Conven-

JOHN O. JAMES.
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T. L. GILLESPIE. The Resignation of Attorney-General MARINE BULLETIN. The following correspondence passed be tween Judge Hoar and the President: PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-JUNE 17. RISES, 4 36 | BUN SETS, 7 24 | HIGH WATER, 4 54 ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASH-ARBIVED YESTERDAY.

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Ship Tamerlane, Sumner cleared at New Orleans 11th inst. for Marseilles, with 579 hids tobacco, 16,320 staves. Ships Volunteer and A Eldridge, sailed from Yokohama ath ult for New York.

Ship Sandusky, Norton, cleared at New Orleans 11th inst. for Liverpool, with 3045 bales cottom.

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Steamer Missouri, Edwards for Marsey and the steamer than the steamer for the st personal relations which have existed from the eginning of our association officially and in Hoping that you will carry with you nothing but pleasant recollections of your connection with the present Administration, and with assurances of my personal esteem and friendship,

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Steamer Missouri, Edwards, for Hayana, cleared at
New York yesterday.
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New York yesterday.
Bark McGilvery, Nickels, at Melbeurne 11th April Your friend and obedient servant, U. S. GRANT. To the Hon. E. R. Hoar, Attorney-General. The following is the bill introduced into the PROJECT OF LAW FOR THE ABOLITION OF ART. 1. All the children of slave mothers born after the proclamation of this law are de-ART. 2. All the slaves born between the 18th or september, 1868, and the proclamation of this law are acquired by the State, subject to the payment to their owners of \$50 each.

Art. 3. All slaves who have served under the Spanish flag, or in any other manner aided the troops during the present insurrection in Cuba, are declared free. The State will insured the spanish flag to those owners who have served between the spanish flag to the spanish fl ART. 3. All slaves who have served under the Spanish flag, or in any other manner aided the troops during the present insurrection in Cuba, are declared free. The State will indemnify their value to those owners who have remained faithful to the Spanish cause, but not those who have have helowed to the insurrection to Blizzard, cleared at New York, sailed from Matanzas John Briggs, as a left of Briggs, as a left of Matanzas John Bri ichr S P M Tasker sailed from Alexandria 15th inst. Schr E A Bartle, Smith, hence at Gloucester 14th inst.
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these who have belonged to the insurrection. ART. 4. The slaves of 65 years old are free without indemnity to their owners, and all | 1 others who arrive at this age.

ART. 5. All slaves who, under the title of ART. 5. All slaves who, under the title of emancipados, or from any other cause belong to the State, enter immediately on their full civil rights.

ART. 6. Those freed through Articles 1 and 2 remain under the patronato of the owners of their mothers.

ART. 7. The patrons referred to in a previous article are obliged to-maintain—their cities, to clothe them, help them in sickness. inteles, to clothe them, help them in sickness, criteles, to clothe them, help them in sickness, give them primary teaching and the education necessary to exercise an art or an office. The patron acquires all the rights of guardian, and can avail himself of the labor of the freed ones without retribution until they reach 18 years of age.

ART. S. When the freed ones attain to pairon acquires all the rights of guardian, and can avail himself of the labor of the freed ones without retribution until they reach 18 years of age.

Art. 8. When the freed ones attain 18 years they will-gain-half-the-daily pay of a free man. Of these wages the freed one is to receive the half, the other half being reserved and applied as is provided further on in this law. ALT. 9. On-arrival at 22 years the freed FISH OIL.—50 BARRELS LIGHT-COL Printers' like and Painters.

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ART. 16. All suppression of fact (ocultacion) to impede the application of the benefits of this law will be unished accordingly Article 12 of uparantee signed by the hidder and companies aggregate the property of the present and the prese to impede the application of the benefits of this law will be punished according to Article 13 of the Penal Code.

ART. 17. A slave Census is to be taken. All not appearing in it are declared free.

ART. 18. The Government will dictate a ART. 18. The Government will dictate a special rule for the compliance with this law.

ART. 19. The Government is authorized to take any measures it may deem necessary to vessel will be completed as aforesaid.
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contract will be allowed for the completion of the vessels.

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June 22, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, at the Exchaire, by order of the Administrators of L. Q. C. WISHART, deceased—

1-16 Schooner Pathway. 270 89 tons.

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ON MONDAY MORNING.

June 20, at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, including—
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A the N. E. corner of Twenty-fifth and Hamilton sts.

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A lenden black and colored pure Mohairs and Alpacas.

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(new).
Also, 2, sections of Danforth's cards, with railway heads; 85 six-inch Roving Cans, 296 lbs. Wrought Iron, Boiler and Pipo, 995 feet Rubber Hose and Pipo, old cart and 293 rods. Terms—Cash before delivery.
May be examined at 8.0 clock on the morning of sale. Pieces Lyons black Drap de France, Gros du Rhin.

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SHAWLS, CLOAKS, &c.

Paris Broche Border Stella, Mozambique and Thibet Bhawls.

Paris Fancy Summer Shawls, Cloaks. Scarfs, &c.

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Extra rich blama Lees Black.

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June 18, at 50 clock, at Twaddell Hotel (formerly John Neild 8.) Darby road, near Blue Bell, one Bay Mare, six years old; York Wagon, Germantown Wagon, Torms—Cash. Paris Broche Horder Stella, Mozambique and Thibet Shawis.
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Extra rich Lluma Lace Pointes, Rotondes, Jackets, Shawls, &c. RARIS RIBBONS.
Heavy black all boiled, and newest shades colored Ribbons. Extra rich Lhum Lace Pointes, Rotondes, Jackets,
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Elegant styles wide Sash Ribbons, just landed.
Cord edge Ribbons.

Black and colored Crapes, Tarlatans, Malines, White Goods, Trimmings, Embrotieries, Handkercniefs, Umbrellas, Parasols, Ties, Fans, &c.

SALE OF 2000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, ON TUESDAY MORNING.

June 21, at 10 °Clock, at the auction rooms, by catalogue, an extensive assortment of superior Furniture, including—with Parior Suita, covered with plush and other fine material; elegant Library and Hall Furniture, superior Ding Room Furniture, Extension Tables, Side-bles, elegant Chumber Furniture, Extension Tables, Sides bles, elegant Chumber Furniture, and will be held in our large sales room, second story.

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Executors' Salc-Estate of Amos Phillips, dec'l.

No. 510 Marshall street.

SUPERIOR HOUSERULD FURNITURE, ROSE.

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Steamship Company, 30 shares stock.

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45 shares Pennsylvania Bailroad Co.
40 shares Philadelphia, Gormantown and Norristown Rediroad.
10 shares Minchill and Schuylkill Havon B. R.
For Other Accounts.
7 shares Phil'a and Southern Mail Steamship Co.
200 shares Phil'a and Southern Mail Steamship Co.
Company.

200 shares Philadelphia and California Potroleum
Company.

5 shares Academy of Music with ticket.
150 shares West Branch and Staguehanna Canal Co.
65 shares Empire Transportation Co.
6 shares Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad.
30 shares National Bank of the Republic.
10 shares Grard Tube Works and Iron Co.
5 shares Steubenville Works and Iron Co.
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250 shares original (Leing squal to 506 shares new) stock of the West Branch and Susquahanna Canal Co.

30 shares Commonwealth National Bank.
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91 shares Girard Tube Works and Iron Co.

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VALUABLE THREE-STORY STONE RESIDENCE, with Stable and Coach House. Forty-fifth street, north of Seneca—85 feet front. Has all the modern conveniences. Immediate possession.

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Sale by Order of Commissioner of Highways.

LUMBER AND STONE SLEEPERS, BROAD ST.

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

June 17, at 4 octock, at the corner of Broad and Race streets, will be sold, the Lumber and Stone Sleepers on Broad streets.

May be examined on the morning of sale at 8 o'clock.

Sale No. 1630 Green street.

ELEGANT ROSEWOOD, WALNUT AND OAK
FURNITURE, HANDSOME BRUSSELS AND
OTHER CARPETS, LACE OURTAINS, CHINA
AND GLASSWARE, &c.

June 24, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, at No. 1630 Green
street, below Seventeenth street, the cuture Household
Furniture, comprising—Elegant Rosewood Parlor Suit,
covered with green plush; elegant Rosewood Parlor Suit,
covered with green plush; elegant Rosewood Farlor Suit,
tovered with green plush; elegant Rosewood Ontre
Tuble, handsome Walnut Wardrobe, handsome Oak
Buffet, superior Wilnut and Cottage Chamber Furniture, Lace Curtains, handsome Brussels und other Oarputs China and Glassware, superior Befrigerator,
Kitchea Furniture, &c.

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The LASHREIDGE &c. (10 AUGUSTON) VELVET CARPETS, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, &c., &c.

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MONDOAY MORNING,
June 20, at 10 octock, at No. 1630 Green street, by catalogue, the Elegant Residence and Farniture of a family going to Europe—Handsome Walnut Parlor Furniture, eigant Consol and Centre Tables, handsomely Carved Walnut Chamber Furniture, handsome Walnut and Morocco Dining Room Furniture, its ine French Plate Mantel, Pler and Convex Mirrors, in claborate Walnut Frames, inc Oil. Painting and Engravings, superior Silver Safe, by Evans & Watson; fine Lace Ourtains, French Mantel Clock, handsome Velvet Carpets, fine China and Glassware, Oak Librory Furniture, fine Spring and Hair Matresses, Kitchen Furniture, &c., &c.

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