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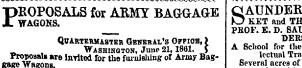
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and two and three-platter incluse deep; east from pipe boxes twolve incluse long, two and a half inches at the large end and one and seven-eighthe inch at small end; tire two and a half inches wide by five-eighths of an inch thick, fastened with one screw bolt and nut in each fellie; hubs made of gum, the spokes and fellie of the best white oak, free from deficts; each wheel to have as and band and linchpin band two and three-quarter inches wide, of No. 8 band iron, and two driving bands—outside band one and a quarter inch by one-quarter inch thick, inside band one inch by three-sixteenths in thickness; the hind wheels to be made and boxed so that they will measure from the in-side of the tiro to the large end of the box six and a hulf inches, and front wheels six and one-eighth inches in a parallel line, and each axie to be three feet eleren and three-eighth inches from the outside of one shoulder washer to the outside of the other, so as to have the wagons all to track five feet from centre to centre of the wheels. Axletrees to be made of the best quality refined American iron, two and a half inches square at the shoulder, tapering down to one and a hulf inch in the

American iron, two and a half inches square at the shoulder, tapering down to one and a half inch in the middle, with a seven-eighths inch king-bolt hole in each acteree; washers and linchpins for each axletree; size of linchpins one inch wide, three-eighths of an inch thick, with a hole in each end; a wooden stock four and three-quarter inches wide and four inches deep fastened sub-stantially to the axletree with clips on the ends and with two bolts, six inches from the middle, and fastened to the hounds and bolsier; (the bolster to be four feet five inches long, five inches wide, and three and a half deep,) with four half-inche bolts.

four half-inch bolts. The tongue to be ten feet eight inches long, four inches wide and three inches thick at front end of the hounds, and two and a quarter inches wide by two and three-quarter inches deep at the front end, and so arranged as to lift up, the front end of it to hang within two feet of the ground when the wagon is standing at rest on a level

to not up, the incontend of it to hang within two feet of the ground when the wagon is standing at rest on a level surface. The front hounds to be six feet two inches long, three inches thick, and four inches wile over axletree, and to retain that with to the back end of the tongue; jaws of the hounds one foot eight inches long and three inches square at the front end, with a plate of iron two and a half inches wile by three eighths of an inch thick, fastened on top of the hounds rover the back end of the tongue with one half-inch screw bolt in each each end one and a half inches to clamp the front hounds together, and fastened on the under side, and at front end of hounds, with half inches reve wolt through each hounds, a seven-eighth inch bolt through tongue and hounds in the centre of jaws, to secure the tongue in the hounds, a plate of fron three inches wide, one quarter inch thick, and one foot eight inches long, secured on the inside of jaws of hounds with two rivets, and a plate of the same dimensions on each side of the tongue, where the tongue and hounds run together, secured in like manner; a brace of seven-eighths of an inch round iron to extend from under the front axle-tree, and take two bolts in front part of the hounds, same brace three-quarters of an inch round to continue to the back part of the hounds; and to be fastened with two bolts, one near the back end of the bounds; and one through the slide rand hounds; a brace or seven front bolster one and a half inch wide, one-quarter of an inch thick, with a bolt in each end to fasten it to the hounds; the opening between the jaws of the hounds, to receive ; the ongue, and four and three-quarter inches in front.

Disser One and a half inch wide, one-quarter of an inch thick, with a bolt in each end to fasten it to the hounda; the opening between the jaws of the hounds, to receive the tongue, and four and three quarter inches in front, and four and a half inches at the back part of the jaws. The hind hounds four fect two inches long, two and three quarter inches thick, and three inches wide; jaws. one foot long where they clasp the coupling pole; the bolster four fect five inches long, and five inches wide, jaws one foot long where they clasp the coupling pole; the bolster four feet five inches long, and five inches wide, by three inches deep, with steady iron two and a half inches and fastened on each end with three rivets; the bolster stocks and hounds to be secured with four half-inch screw bolts, and one half-inch screw bolt through the coupling pole. The coupling pole nine feet eight inches wide at front end, and two and three-quarter inches wide at back set; distance from the centre of king bolt hole to the centre of the back atletre si feet one inch, and from the centre of king bolt hole to the and of the pele eight feet nine inches; king bolt one and a quarter inches diameter, of best relined iron, fawn down to seven-eighths of an inch where inches story in plate sinches long, three inches diameter, of best relined iron, fawn down to seven-eighths of an inch where inches long.

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### PHILADELPHIA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1861.

# EDUCATIONAL. Ð h e CAUNDERS' INSTITUTE, MAR-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1861.

Living in Paris-No. 3.

Already have we described five of the best and most renowned of Paris restaurantsnamely, the Café de Paris, Grignon's, the Trois Frères Provengaux, Véry's, and Vefour's. Before determining at which house our readers shall dine with us, we must tell them something

about the Rocher de Cancale and the Grand Vatel. Remember, we describe what we knew ten years ago-we are ignorant of what changes have taken place in Paris, in that time, besides the restoration of the Empire.

Here, by way of preface, let us express some surprise at the small mention, in books expressly devoted to Parisian life, of the Restaurants. A pleasant book to read is Mr. J. Jarvis's "Parisian Sights and French Prin-Ders of the Seminary before reaching that age. A large reduction is made in favor of young men who are preparing for the ministry. Further information may be obtained from the Princi-pals, or from the following persons, who are among those who have Soxs or WARDS boarding in the Seminary AT FUR preserve or WARDS boarding in the Seminary AT ciples, seen through American Spectacles," published in 1855, is full of information about pals, or from the tollowing persons, who are among those who have Soxs or WARDS boarding in the Seminary AT THE PRESENT TIME:
Mr. William Allen, Philadelphia; Hon. Joshua Baker, Frunklin, La; MRS. E. V. Bennet, Williamsport, Pa.; Hon. Wm. Bigler, Clearfield, Pa.; Men. N. B. Browne, Philadelphia; Mr. James Burke, Jr., Philadelphia; Jr. James Burke, Jr., Philadelphia; Jr. James Burke, Jr., Philadelphia; Jr. James Burke, Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. A. F. Damon, Philadelphia; Mr. V. C. Denny, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. K. P. Dinnpfel, Darby; Mr. W. Firmstone, Easton, Pa.; Mr. H. N. Sitzgeraid, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. Guerin, Newark, N. J.; Mr. Wn. J. Horstman, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. Guerin, Newark, N. J.; Mr. Wn. J. Horstman, Philadelphia; Mr. W. Fornedy, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Korstman, Philadelphia; Mr. W. Kennedy, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Korstman, Philadelphia; Mr. W. Kennedy, Philadelphia; Mr. Y. Redelphia; Mr. W. Maynard, Williamsport, Pa.; Mr. F. B. McSille, Philadelphia; Mr. B. Reat, Mr. P. B., McSille, Philadelphia; Mr. B. Reat, Mr. P. R. McNeille, Philadelphia; Mr. B. H. Barrol, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Horstman, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Startol, Philadelphia; Systemated Start, Philadelphia; Mr. M. McSanedy, Philadelphia; Mr. W. Keenedy, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Horstman, Philadelphia; Mr. B. H. Barol, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Horstman, Philadelphia; Mr. S. H. Burtol, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Horstman, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Horstman, Philadelphia; Mr. S. H. Burtol, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Horstman, Philadelphia; Mr. J. Hurtol, Philadelphia; Mr. B. H. Bartol, Philadelphia; Mr. James Sykes, Washington. Paris, but neither volume says anything about its restaurants. It is so with other books. We have a faint recollection of something being said about the subject in Sir Francis Head's "Faggot of French Sticks; or Paris in 1851." Yesterday, we re-read "The Ins and Outs of Paris," by Madame de Marguerittes, who has exhibited the internal life and external features of Paris more spiritedly and accurately than any other writer-but she, too, has only a few words on the Restaurants. In fact, authors seem to have generally eschewed the subject. Iphia; Mr. James Sykes, Washington. au31-1n LONG'S ACADEMY for Young Men and Boys, Corner of EIGHTH and BUTTONwood's Magazine, touched upon the great and La and Boys, Corner of EIGHTH and BUTTON-WOOD Streets, reopens Sept 2. Large, airy rooms, with us of a large Gymmasium for Physical Exercise. gu31-6t\* F. DONLEAVY LONG, A. M., Principal. solemn question of dining well in Paris. He wrote, also, of coffee, which, we fear, is seldom good out of Paris. By the way, what a world of wisdom there is in the "Maxims." For example, what sagacity, knowledge of

GERMANTOWN INSTITUTE, MAIN Street, above Price. The above Institution will be opened for the reception of Young Gentlemen SEPTEMBER 9th, 1861. Further particulars on application to WM. II. MCFADDEN, A. M., Principal, S. E. cor. of GREEN and RITTENHOUSE Streets. au30-tf society, and delicate politeness in the following:

"In helping a lady to wine, *always* fill the glass to the very brim, for custom prevents them from taking many glasses at a time, and I have seen cross looks when the rule has been neglected by young and inexperienced dandies." What Maginn says about the Paris restaurants, shows his fine observation, his nice

discrimination, and his plain good sense. At THE MISSES BEED WILL RE-L OPEN their SCHOOL at 1702 LOCUST Street, on MONDAY, September 2d. au29-6t\* ginn could have picked up his knowledge of Paris in 1824-two years before he went thi-DEMOVAL.-THE ACADEMY FOR ther-to act as regular correspondent for the K EDUCY ALL. - LALE LANDAUEL CONTROL SOURCE AND A CONTROL OCAL AND A CONTROL ON A CONTROL OF A C new daily newspaper started by John Murray, the publisher, in the spring of 1826, and edited by Disraeli, then a youngster of twenty-one, au29-1m T. BRANTLY LANGTON, Principal. whose "Vivian Grey," though written, had

H. D. GREGORY, A. M., WILL reopen his Classical and English School. No. not then been printed. Maginn's visits to LL. reopen his Classical and English School, No. 1108 MARKET Street, on MONDAY, September 2d. au28-12t Paris, before he wrote the "Maxims of O'Do- Mr. Layard. herty," must have been few, and brief, and far between, because he did not make London his MISS M. W. HOWES' YOUNG LADIES' BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL will reopen on WEDNESDAY, 11th September, at 1525 CHESTNUT Street. au27-1m permanent place of abode until early in 1824.

Yet, in the September of that year, he writes thus knowingly about living in Paris:

keep pace with them. Fifty-six forms of vegetables, twenty of eggs, ten of coquillages, (shell fish), fourteen of salads, and forty-three of entremets sweet. Of hors d'æuvres, (side dishes), there are forty-four varieties. The dessert varies with the season, but averages

forty-two different delicacies, and you may conclude your dinner by tasting one out of thirty kinds of liqueur. The last page of the carte is devoted to a list of wine-thirty-seven red, twenty-one white, and twelve foreign. These are all different-not, as at some of our hotels, one wine made to do duty on the list under five or six names. Apropos of wine, we may advantageously copy here, another of the golden maxims of O'Doherty:

"At a restaurateur's, when you ask for any wine above the pitch of vin-ordinaire, always examine the cork before you allow the sommelier to draw it. the cork before you allow the sommelier to draw it. This is a maxim worth any money. The French have an adicus custom of allowing people to have haw bottles of the higher wines. The waiters, of course, fill up the bottle with an inferior sort, and seal it again; so that you frequently get your Sauterne christened with Chablis. I am sorry to be obliged to say, that at the *Rocher de Cancale*, this trick is very commonly played off. It certainly injures the respectability of the house, and even endangers the throne of the Bourbons. I ought here in gratitude to mention, that at *Prévot's*, one of the best of the second-rate restaurateurs, I have drunk delicious *Chatean grillé*—a wine very raredrunk delicious Chatean grillé-a wine very rare-ly found in the Cartes."

Here we must conclude, leaving the Grand Vatel over for another day. The story of the (culinary) hero whose name it preserves is of itself worthy of an especial article.

English News of Literature and Art. THE ENGLISH BOOK TRADE .-- Mr. Murray an-

nounces "The Lives of the Engineers," with an account of their principal works; comprising also Not all of them, however. As far back as | a history of Inland Communication in Britain, by 1824, the late Dr. William Maginn, writing his famous "Maxims of O'Doherty," in Black-wood's Magnazine, touched upon the great and Sons publish Marvels of Pond-life, by Mr. H. J. Slack, being a Year's Microscopic Recreations among the Polyps, Infusoria, Rotifers, Water Bears, and Polyzoa. and adding another to the long list of popular books on natural history. Messrs. Routledge & Co. re-publish, in a cheap edition, another work in the same line-Mr. Francis's Beach Rambles in search of sea-side pebbles.

and crystals. Mr. Virtue has published in two nes quarto a series of engraved views of scenes in Italy, from Piedmont to the Tiber, with a descriptive narrative, by Mr. Dudley Costello. Lady Julia Lockwood has written a life of Cyrus, King of Persia and Media, for the young. Dr. Smith has completed his History of Methodism, in a third volume, which is occupied with Modern Methodism. Messrs. Longman & Co. have been the time one is forced to wonder where Ma- called upon for a re-issue of the seven volumes already published of Mr. Spedding's admirable edition of Bacon. From Miss Julia Corner we have a three-volume novel, entitled "Culverley Rise," and from Mrs. Gordon Smythies another, entitled "Alone in the World." Mr. Dickens's "Great Expectations " has already reached a third edition.

> The excellent article on the late Count Cavour in the last Quarterly, is said to be from the pen of

Lady Llanover, it is said, has three more volumes of Mrs. Delany's Memoirs nearly, ready for the press, completing that diffuse yet delightful work. Mr. Peacock's new tale is entitled "Barren.

Honour," and the first part will appear in Fraser's Magazine for September. Mr. Charles Reade has completed another novel, but has not yet found a publisher.

WAR NEWS. writing from Richmond, under date of August 19, The quarters of the Yankee prisozers still con-The quarters of the Yankee prisozers still con-tinne to be the picture gallery of the town. You may always find there a crowd of idlers, staring at may always find there a crowd of idlers, staring at SECRETARY SEWARD AT HOME.

TWO CENTS.

HON. THOMAS A. R. NELSON.

FROM WASHINGTON. MO.

A PSALM OF FREEDOM.

BY BELES MARION WALTON.

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The land where heroes worship

Lies weeping for the South;

Hew down the broad magnolias

The cotton fields lay waste;

Pitch all your tents in haste!

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OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT.

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WEEKLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS.

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CIRCULATION.

106,055 65,905 52,790

Near by her dusky pine-lands

Her valleys reck with smoke-drifts

Poured from the cannon's mouth.

Then strike, freemen, strike

Remember Lexington,

For towering Bunker Hill ;

And conquer with a will !

Then strike, freemen, strike

For the sugar cane is green,

And all the pearly rice-grounds

In milky blotches gleam !

For The Press.]

On Thursday evening, the Willard Guards, of Auburn, accompanied by a large number of citizens, paid a visit to Gov. Seward, at his residence. The Auburn Advertiser says :

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Auburn Advertiser says: Gov. Seward appeared upon the steps, and, in response to the loud cheers, said, in substance, that he recognized the marked impropriety in a member of the Gabinet, to whoth are entrusted the secrets of the Government, appearing before and addressing the public on subjects of such wast moment as those now before the country. But this much he could say, that he recognized the right to visit his home and mingle with his family; and, after an absence of eight months, he had come home to see his wife, his children, and gou? If they were asked how long he should stay, they could answer for him that he was given five days' leave of absence, and the limit is now nearly expired; and in the morning. wardrobe of our own men. The officers occupy an apartment by themselves, and fare, perhaps, more comfortably. Congressman Ely, they say, grows fat upon his diet. The others are in good health. Among their amusements are those of card-playing, psalm-singing, cursing, and debating. The latter is almost nightly the occupation of the officers. Ely acts as the moderator of the meeting or occa-sionally takes a hand himself. Huson, his Con-gressional connetion-ma iolux, good-natured soul. limit is now nearly expired; and in the morning, with his family, he should return to his post of

gressional competitor—a jolly, good-natured soul, by the way, fat, funny, interesting—is the leading speaker, and the smaller guns predominate in the intellectual battery according to their various cali-bres. The subjects are anything and everything you can imagine, ranging on the gamut from the solemn to the ridiculous. duty. You will ask, tell us when the war will end? It You will ask, tell us when the war will end? It may terminate next week, next month, next year. That depends upon you. If you are brave, if you are loyal, if you are noble, the war will soon be brought to a successful issue. If you have the strength, it is for you to compel a peace. The United States possess twenty millions of free citi-zens, the disloyal States eight millions. If you are equally as brave, as devoted to the cause of your country, as they are in their cause the war pust

Davis : country, as they are in their cause, the war must soon terminate; but if they are more courageous, more active—if they are the strongest—then the duration of the war is indeed an uncertainty. It "We have always had a high opinion of Mr. Nel-son, but his act, under all the circumstances, is as amounts to just this—an appeal has been made by the minority from the verdict of the majority at the ballot-box, to the cannon's mouth; if the majority now submit, it is only because they are less brave, the and convergence. tine, and courageous. For the past hundred days I have seen three

son, but his act, unler all the circumstances, is as cowardly a one as a coward ever committed. The cuse of Mr. Bridges, however, who, like Nelson, was olected to the United States Congress, and, like Nelson, was caught by the Confederates while at-tempting to escape to Washington, is still more curious. He didn't wait to be put in jail, but pro-cured his discharge by pledging himself to his cap-tors to raise a regiment to fight against the United States. And he is now raising his regiment. "These revolutionary times throw up some strange specimens of human nature to the vision of mortals." thousand brave men hastening each day to the field of action, and three thousand who were citi-zens to-day will be in the camp to-morrow. You could never fail for a country more worthy of saspecimens of human nature to the vision of mortals. GEN. BRACG ORDERED TO THE POTOMAC. NASHVILLE, Aug. 29.-The Charleston Morenry of the 27th ult. learns from reliable authority that

I return to-morrow : when I shall again see you I return to-morrow; when I shall again see you, I know not. It has been my wish, that when I pass away my bones may repose in your midst; but should you—should your. State prove recreant to the great trusts imposed in this great trial, may my bones never be laid in the midst of those who have proved false to their principles and unfaithful to their country. I shall stand true to my country and my duty, and, supported faithfully, our cause cannot falter—our Government will never be over-thrown. Gen. Braxton Bragg has been ordered to report for duty with the army of the Potomac. Gen. R. H. Anderson succeeds Gen. Bragg in the command at Pensacola. thrown

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK-ENFORCING THE CONFISCATION ACT.

THE CONFISCATION ACT. The New York Tribune gives the following par-ticulars of this corp, which embraces marine pro-perty to the value of several millions of dollars : The surveyor of the port, having previously ob-tained information in regard to all the ships in the harbor which were owned in whole or in part by persons residing in the seceded States, gave notice to the revenue officers in command at the barge-office to have in readiness fifty officers to await orders at eight o'clock yesterday morning. Punctually at that hour the surveyor proceeded to the barge-office with Inspector Brown, and em-ploying the revenue cutter G. Birkeck, with the fifty officers referred to above, proceeded to take possession of all the ships in port, belonging, in whole or in part, to citizens of States in insurrec-tion, and placed on board of each revenue efficers tion, and placed on board of each revenue officers to hold the same until the necessary proceedings can be instituted for their confiscation under the act. There were twenty-five vessels seized in all. and of these about an equal proportion of ships, barks, brigs, and schooners. Some of the vessels and cargoes are very valuable, and altogether it is estimated that several millions of dollars will pro-bably accrue to the Government. THE SPIRIT OF SEVENTY-SIX ONCE MORE.

The express yesterday delivered at the Treasury Department a package containing one hundred dollars and a letter, of which the following is a verbatim copy. If one "shoemaker of limited means" can "lend Government" \$100 during a whole decade without interast where may not call whole decade, without interest, what may not all the mechanics of Massachusetts, of New England, the populous Middle States, and the Great West do? But to the letter; it has the genuine ring:

Our own beloved heroes AMESBURY MILLS. Mas

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the South, as well as other causes connected with the war, that a rapid and safe exchange of the im-porter's or manufacturer's fabric for the consumer's gold is less easy to effect than usual. This difficulty will tend to correct itself as the season advances. That war exists does not shone necessitate meagree basiness or commercial distress. European nations the grated windows on either side of the street, studying human nature, and speculating ardibly as to the various incidents of the hour. Some of the basiness or commercial distress. European nations have at times been engaged in the most expensive and bloody foreign wars, while their manufactu-ring, commercial, and agricultural interests were steadily developing. We possess, at present, our-tain elements of business prosperity, which are worthy of attention. New York base still to supply a circle of customers less diminizhed than many suppose. The loyal States, free and shave, contain a population of about twenty-one and a half mil-lions, mostly open to trade; the States now closed to commerce contain. of white population of a to the various incidents of the nour. Some of the fellows have no change of linen, and necessarily must go shirtless while that useful article under-goes the drying process after a wash. Those who have the means are allowed the privilege of reme-dying this want. Those who have not have, in some instances, been voluntarily provided from the wardrobe of our own men. The officers occupy an eneutron by themselves and fare parking more lions, mostly open to trade; the States now closed to commerce contain, of white population, only 5,450,711, both of the above statements being made from the census of 1860. Of this twenty-one and a half millions of consumers the bulk are engaged in manufacturing, shipping, and agricultural pur-suits, and buy and pay according to the condition of those branches of industry. As in manufactures, the bottom has evidently been touched, and the ex-tensive operations of the Government are being felt throughout the Middle States and New Eng-land. The manufacture of army cloth, shoes, arland. The manufacture of army cloth, shoes, ar-ticles of hardware, &c., &c., for Government, is now being carried on on a very extensive scale, and

The Louisville Journal thus comments upon the surrender of Hon. Thomas A. R. Nelson to Jeff.

ind. Are manufacture of army cloth, shoes, articles of hardware, &c., for Government, is now being carried on on a very extensive scale, and this change has already begun to have its effect in imparting confidence to buyers representing manufacturing districts.
"The shipping interest has also been very materially benefited by the Government demand for vessels, and the immense export of breadstuffs and provisions from New York. There is said to exist a large demand for sailors, and good ships are in request. The West India carrying trade has indeed been thrown into British vessels by the rebel privateers, but the damage thus done is more than balanced by the causes named. Money will doubtless circulate among the bulk of manufacturing and shipping people to a degree which will enable them to take a tolerable amount of needed goods. This may be said also of the volunteers' families, and of a large class indirectly benefited by the Government farmers to restrict their purchases accordingly, though these are never so restricted as to cut off a fair supply of ordinary comforts, the farmers of this section being comparatively capitalists. Looking Westward we see, in prospect, large crops of wheat, corn, park, and provisions, and the foreign demand scems likely to take off all excess of these supplies. There scems to be a fair prospect that the West will pay up, and better its credit so as to be able to buy. The revival of demand has therefore set in and must continue."
By telegraph, we learn that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company brought down from Mauch Chunk. for the week ending on Saturday, 31st ult. 15,731 tons of coal, against 534.579 tons to corresponding time is there to day the same date.
The New York *Evening Post* says of stocks and money matters there to day :

FROM WASHINGTON, MO. A despatch dated Sept. Ist says: Last night, sixteen of the United States Reserve Corps in this county, were ordered to arrest a vio-lent Secessionist living some ton miles west of here. On approaching the house, the lights were put out, and the owner, learning their intention, fired a double-barrelled shot-gun, killing two of the Re-serve Corps. They then burst open the door, and killed him and another man, who fired and ran. There is a camp of Secessionists in that neighbor-hood, a few miles distant. Seventy of the Reserve Corps left here this morning to hold them in check Corps left here this morning to hold them in check until reinforcements can be obtained.

The New York Evening Post says of stocks and money matters there to-day :

The stock market is quite buoyant to day, in-fluenced by the naval victory off Hatteras. There is an average advance of as per cent., but the transactions are still on a moderate scale. There is an active demand for Government secu

rities, at higher prices. The coupon sixes of 1881 touched 89, and the six per cent. notes sold freely at 98. The various issues of fives were held at

at vs. The various issues of hves were held fat per cent. higher. In Tennessees and Missouris there was a large business at an improvement of fat per cent. At the advance there was a fresh supply. North Caro-linas are firm at 61 fa62. These bonds sold as low as 54 last week, and commenced to rise upon the departure of the away expedition to Hattoric departure of the naval expedition to Hatterns. New York Central leaves off steady at 73!. The

Western shares show no material change at the

In money there is no alteration. Call loans range from 4 to 6 per cent., according to the character of the security. Exchange on London remains almost stationary at 1074a1073.

TIL. Let no foot of land be givenat 1072a1072. The subscriptions for 7.30 treasury notes con-tinue brisk, in sums varying from \$50 to \$10,000. The total amount subscribed last week was \$1,225,-000, and the inquiries at the Sub-Treasury to-day Make no room for tyrants, where Long stood the battle's glare ! Then strike. freemen, strike indicate a decided increase on this the And never stay the arm, week. Private despatches by the North American, at Father Point, report no material change in Ameri-can securities. Illinois Central is quoted at 39 dis-count; Erie 232. As long as rebel foe Would do our country harm! IV. Who would not rather die The Corn Exchange Fire and Inland Insurance In brave defence of right, Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent., payable on demand. And wear the martyr's crown All through the darkest night? Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, Then strike, freemen, strike ! 'T'is for your country's fame ; September 2, 1861. Slay all her enemies-**BEPORTED BY S. E. SLAYMAKER, Philadelphia Exchange** - Win for yourselves a name FIRST BOARD. Lose not our well-earned liberty, which patriots died to gain,-Gave out their blood like water On battle-fields of slain. Then strike, freemen, strike ! Sweet Liberty lies low ; Strike for her sure uplifting-Strike a well-directed blow ! **vi.** By the memory of the past, By the psalms of liberty, Loud-chaunted by our sires, When they made our country tree! Then strike, freemen, strike ! The long future on you calls, To strike for Freedom's cause, And build her battle walls! FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2, 1861. The business at the Stock Board was a little more active to day, without much change in prices. State fives fell off  $\frac{1}{2}$ . City sizes were steady, Read ing Railroad shares sold at 1113, Minehill Rail-road at 52. Norristown Railroad at 482, and Spruce To strike for Freedom's cause, And build her battle walls ! Phila 6s int off. 674 89 Phila 6s int off. 674 91 Phila 6s int off. 674 93 Phila 6s int off. 6 CLOSING PRICES-STEADY. The long future on you calls, Catawissa Pref. 54 6 Frkfil & South R ... 374 2d & 3d sts R.3. 41 42 W Phila R ex d 51 road at 52. Norristown Railroad at 481, and Spruce

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#### LEGAL.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL-

Estate of JOSEPH LESLEY, deceased. Estate of JOSEPH LESLEY, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit, settle, and adjust the account of JAMES LESLEY, acting Ex-ecutor of the last Will and Testament of JOSEPH LES-LEY, deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties in-III IIIe nanos of The accountant, will meet the parties in-terested for the purposes of his appointment, on WED-NESDAY, September 11, 1861, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 250 North F1FTH Street, in the city of Phi-ladelphia. GEORGE W. THORN, nu29-thstu-5t\* Auditor

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down to seven-eighths of an inch where it pusses through the iron axletree; iron plate six inches long, three inches wide, and one-eighth of an inch thick on the doubletree and tongue where they rub together; iron plate one and a half by one-quarter of an inch on the sliding bar, fas-fened at each end by a screw bolt through the hounds; front bolster to have plates above and below eleven inches long, three and a half inches wide, and three-eighths of an inch thick, corners drawn out and turned down on the sides of the bolster, with a null in each cor-ner, and four countersunk nuils on top; two bands on the hind hounds, two and two and a half inches wide, of the hind hounds, two and those on the coupling pole to be eight inches long, one and three-quarters inches wide, and one and one quarter of an inch thick. Doubletree three feet ten inches long, singletree two feet eight inches long, all well made of hickory, with an iton ring and tip at each end, the centre cip to be well secure( i lead bar and stretcher to be three feet two inches long, two and a quarter inches wide, and one and a quarter inch thick. Lead bars, siretchers, and singletrees for six-mule team; the two singletrees for the lead mules to have hooks in the middle te hook to the end of the fifth chain, the wheel and middle pairs with open rings to attach them to the doubletree and lead bar.

MARGARET ROBINSON WILL M reopen her SCHOOL for GIRLS, corner of RACE and FRANKLIN Streets, Ninth Month 9th. au26-12t\* MENTRAL INSTITUTE, TENTH U and SPRING GARDEN Streets, will respen SEP-TEMBER 2d. Boys prepared for Business, Collego, or any Division in the Public Grammar Schools. Call at the school-room between 9 A. M. and 12 M. au26-36t\* H. G. MCGUIRE, A. M., Principal. **LINWOOD HALL, ON CHELTEN** AVENUE, near YORK ROAD STATION, North Pennsylvania Bailroad, seven miles from Philadelphia. MISS CARR'S BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES will reopen on MONDAY, Septem-bar 93

The shift chain to be ten for the nutrical in, the wheel and middle plars with open rings to attach them to the doubletree and lead bar The fifth chain to be ten feet long to the fork; the fork one foot ten inches long, with the stretcher attached to spread the forks apart; the links of the doubletroe, star, and sonzue chains, three-eighths of an inch in diameter it is fifth chain to be seven-sixteenth inch diameter is the fifth chain to be seven-sixteenth inch diameter is links of these and of the lock chains to be not more than two and a quarter inches long. The body to be straight, three feet six inches wide, two feet deep, ten feet long at the bottom, and ten feet six inches at the top, sloping equally at each end all in the clear or inside; the bed pieces to be two and a half inches wide, and three inches deep; infort pieces two inches deep by two and a lual inches wide; jul piece two and a half inches wide and three inches deep; and four inches deep in the middle to rest on the coupling pole; top rail one and a half inch thick by one and seven-eighth inch wide; lower rails one inch thick by one and seven-eighth inch wide; lower rails one inch thick by one and seven-eighth inch wide; lower rails one inch thick by one and seven-eighth inch wide; three feet four inches long, the bottom five inches wide front side, in be and a half incher wego at the phinges, a strap of five-eighth iron around the box a half inch from the top edge, and two straps passing round each end, secured to the hear rail with two good strap hinges, a strap of five-eighth iron around the box a half inch from the top edge, and two straps stared to the front end of the lod, with a good wooden cleat on the inside, a strap of iron on the center of the box with a strap be passing through it; to fasten the lift to; eight studs and two rails on each side; one boltster fastened to the indite or the inde, strap each wide at king bott hole, iron roit all piece, and nuts on the under side, and a nut the top of rail ; a plate two and a half inches ber 2d. Circulars may be obtained at the office of Jay Cooke & Co., Bankers, No. 114 South Third street, or by address-ing the Principal, Shoemakertown P. O., Montgomery county, Pa. au26-12t FDUCATION OF YOUNG LADIES. The Course on MILLIAN, Siege Operations, Strategy, elude Field Fortifications, Siege Operations, Strategy, and Tactics. A. L. KENNEDY, M. D., president of Faculty. AND au24-12t\*

one around each end and three between the ends, strong and suitable irons to fasten them on the tongue when feeding; good strong chains to be attached to the top rail of the body, secured by a staple with a hook to at-tach it to the trongh. Six bows of good ash, two inches wide and one-half inch thick, with three staples to confine the ridge pole to its place; two staples on the body, to secure each one of the bows; one ridge pole twelve feet long, one and three-quarters inches wide by five-eighths of an inch thick; the cover to be of the first quality cotton duck No. —, fifteen feet long and nine feet eight inches wide, made in the best manner, with four hemp cords on each side, and one through each end to close it at both ends; two rings on each end of the body, to does and secure the ends of the cover; a staple in the lower rail, near the second stud from each end, to fasten the side cords. The outside of the body and feed trough to have two good coats of white load, colored to a blue tint, the inside of them to have two coats of venetinn red paint; the running gear and wheels to have two good coats of white load. A tar-poi, an extra king bolt, and two extra single-trees to be furnished with each wagon, the king bolt and singletrees similar in all respects to those belonging to it. Each side of the body of the wagon to be marked U. SCHOOL OF DESIGN FOR WO-MER, 1334 CHESTNUT Street, reopens on the first MONDAY of September. **E** NGLISH AND CLASSICAL Building, at TWELFTH and CHESTNUT Streets, will be removed to the larger Hall, directly over Mr. Has-sard's store, in the same building, and will be reopened be remoted as the same building, one and same

to it. Each side of the body of the wagon to be marked U. S., and numbered as directed; all other parts to be let-tered U. S.; the cover, feed box, bolts, linchpins, tar-pot, and harness bearers for each wagon to be put up in a strong box, (coopered,) and the contents marked thereon. au21-2w\*

suffering with 1 practitioner this valuable to be distinctly understood that the wagons are to be so constructed that the several parts of any one wagon will agree and exactly fit those of any other, so as to require no numbering or arranging for putting together, and all the material used for their construction to be of the best quality; all the wood thoroughly sea-soned, and the work in all its parts faithfully executed in the best workmanulke manner.

"In Paris there is no restaurateur whose house unites all the requisites for dining well. I have had long experience of them, and can speak with authority. Beauvilliers' is a good quiet house, where you get all the regular French dishes admi-rably dressed. His *fricassees de poulet* are not to be surpassed; they have a delicate flavor of the almond, which is quite inimitable—and his pattes and vol-an-vents are superb. But he has neither his vegetables nor his venison so early as Very. I don't by any meass agree with those people who **E**R 2. 2. ierence—Professor George Aller, Pennsylvania resity. O. SEIDENSTICKER, 17-12t\* Principal. INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES. S. E. corner of MARSHALL and SPRING GAB-DEN streets. Duties resumed September 24. ENOCH H. SUPPLEE, A. M., Principal. FRIENDS' ACADEMY FOR BOYS L AND YOUNG MEN, East of 41 North ELE-VENTH Street, reopens Ninth month (September) 2d. All denominations admitted. \$12 per term of 22 weeks. au27-1m W. WHITALL.

his vegetables nor his venison so early as Very. I don't by any means agree with those people who extol the cookery at Very's; it is excellent, cer-tainly—but not better than that of the other first-rate houses. The thing in which Very really sur-passes all the rest, is in his desserts; his fruits are magnificent, and look as if they came from the gar-dens of Brobdignag. I used to like the cookery and the chambertin of the *Trois frères proven-caux*, but I think this house has fallen off latterly in everything but those delicious salads—'Spots of greenery,' as Mr. Coleridge calls them. The cookery at Grignon's, I think decidedly bad; but his white wines, and particularly the Haut Barsao, have what my friend Goethe calls a paradise clear-ness and odor. The only place where ewo can'dine well, from soup down to Curaçoa, is at the Rocher de Cancele, though it stands in a villainous dirty street. If anybody wants to know how far the **MERMANTOWN FEMALE SEMI-**HERMANTOWN FEBIALE SEDI-NARY, West WALNUT LANE. This Institution will reopen WEDNESDAY, Septem-ber 4th. Circulars, setting forth terms, course of instruction, &c., &c., may be Outsined of PROF. WALTER S. FOBTESCUE, A. M., 8u26-ff Principal. de Cancale, though it stands in a villainous dirty street. If anybody wants to know how far the force of Freuch cookery can go, let him dine at the Rocher-especially if he is a piscivoreus person. like myself. The soups are beyond all praise-and the potage prentaniere (spring soup), absolutely astounds you by the prematurity of vegetation which it proves. I ate asparagus soup at the Rocher de Cancale, on the 18th of January. Rupes Cancaliensus, esto perpetua ? THOMAS BALDWIN'S ENGLISH . Mathematical and Classical School, for Boys, N. E. corner of BROAD and ARCH, will reopen September au26-1mo\* L. CLASSICAL INSTITUTE; DEAN Street, above SPRUCE. The CLASSICAL INSTITUTE will resume its duties on MONDAY, September 2d. J. W. FAIRES, A. M., Principal. The compliment, in the above "Maxim," to the Rocher de Cancale, naturally introduces

us to the restaurant in question. Here we find that, to begin with the beginning, we must condescend to be slightly geographical.

Know, then, gentlest of all gentle readers, that this Rock of Cancale derives its name from Cancale, which Lippincott's Gazetteer of lating to Caroline, Queen Consort of George the the World sets down as "a scaport town of France, department of Ille-et-Vilaine, on a bay of the same name, in the English Channel, 8 miles E. N. E. of St. Malo. Population in 1852 was 5,826. Good anchorage is found the French coast, and you drop up Cancale and its oyster-rocks. The distance is about 40 miles.

The duties of the SPRING GARDEN INSTI-TUTE, No. 611 MARSHALL Street, will be resumed on MONDAY, the 2d of September. Ten pupils may find a Christian home in the family of the Principal. GILBERT COMBS, A. M., Principal which was celebrated thirty-seven years ago, by Morgan O'Doherty, as the only place in au24-1m Residence No. 608 MARSHALL Street. down to Curaçoa, has the disadvantage, as he adds, of standing " in a villainous dirty street." DOLYTECHNIC COLLEGE. WEST **L** PENN SQUARE.—The SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL will begin on September 9th; the PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS for ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS, Practithan O'Doherty found it in 1824, but it might be improved. For what we know to the conal CHEMISTS, and GEOLOGISTS, on September 16. The Course on MILITARY ENGINEERING will inis, Strategy, say that when last we performed the momen-THE SELECT CLASSICAL AND L ENGLISH SCHOOL of the subscriber will reopen at 1230 LOCUST Street, MONDAY, September 9. au24-121\* B. KENDALL. tous duty-ah, that all duties were half so pleasant !-- of dining in the Rocher de Cancale, it was situated rather obscurely at the **M.** P. GIBBONS INTENDS TO reopen the school on ORANGE Street (second gate below Eighth street) on the 2d of 9th month (Sep-tember). Please apply at the school. au24-10t\* meeting of the Rue Mandar with the Rue Montorguel, between the Hotel de Ville and the REV. J. I. HELM WILL REOPEN his School for GIRLS, at 1525 WALNUT Street, September 12th. in fact; but when a house has obtained a re-DENN INSTITUTE-Southeast The external aspect is plain, to a degree. In a sort of ante-room, about which game and Corner THIRTEENTH and FILBERT Sts., re-opens MONDAY, Sept. 9. For catalogues, address au22-1m\* R. STEWART, Principal. fruit are attractively arranged, a lady at the counter salutes you. There is nothing here of VOUNG LADIES' SCHOOL-No. the splendor which we had to describe when i L 903 CLINTON Street-Established by Prof. C. D. CLEVELAND in 1834. The duties of the school will be resumed by the subscriber, on MONDAY, Sep-tember 9. [au22-1m] PLINY E. CHASE. speaking of Vefour's and Véry's. From the ante-room you pass up winding stairs, meeting here and there a mirror, aud every where

narrow avenues leading into private dining apartments. Walls have cars, it is said-what curious stories these little chambers might relate, had they the faculty of speech ! The winding stairs lead you to the saloon in

the third story,-a very ordinary room it is, accommodating only fifteen dinners. The Rocher generally entertains private parties, and foreign. BORDENTOWN FEMALE COL-BORDENTOWN F. Statusted on the Gamden and Ambor Railroad, thirty miles north of Philadelphia. Special attention paid to the common and higher English branches, and superior advantages furnished in vocal and instrumental Music. German and French. Session commences September 16. Address Bev. JOHN W. BIAKELEY, A. M., RUZI Im\* President. for whose reception it has fifteen cabinets,two or three for tête-à-tête dinners, the rest variously accommodating four, six, eight persons up to twenty or thirty. The gargons at the Rocher used to strike us as perfectionated attendants. They are neatly dressed. They

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL ACADE-MY, LOCUST Street, west of Sixteenth, reopens on MONDAY, September 2, at 9 A. M. J. ANDREWS HARRIS, A. M., Principal. THE MISSES CASEY and MRS. BEEBE will re-open their English and French Boarding and Day School, Ne. 1703 WALNUT Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th of SEPTEMBER. au20-1m

"London Halfpenny Newspaper, A Sunday promising to issue four editions every Sunday with the latest news, has commenced.

Captain Mayne Reid has a new novel, "A Hero in Spite of Himself," in three volumes, nearly ready for publication. Some Edinburgh publishers, it is reported, are

making some money out of the prospective repeal of the paper duty. A drawback of 11d. per lb. is allowed on all books and paper exported from this country. They are, therefore, shipping their quire stock to a neighboring continental port, pocketing the drawback, and will bring it back to Leith as soon as October allows paper to enter duty free. THE LITERATURE OF THE BRITISH METHODISTS. -The report of the Wesleyan Book Room states

that there have been sold during the year 1860-61 : Of tracts, 1.000,000 ; of tracts with printed covers, 1,700,000; of six-penny magazines per month, 18,-1,700,000, of sizeparty integration per month, 10,600; of the Christian Miscellany, 57,000; of the Sun-day-School Magazine, 36,000; of the penny Early Days, 58,000; of hymn books, 139,000; of Sunday-school hymn books, 89,000; and of miscellaneous works, 500,000. The profits in the year have been over £5,000, which are devoted to the purposes of the denomination.

CURIOUS AUTOGRAPHS -The first part of Mr. Robert Cole's collection of autographs and manuscripts has been dispersed by Messrs. Puttick & Simpson. The following lots are of interest : "Afton Braes," song, in the autograph of Robert Burns,

Fourth, in 9 vols., £51; these papers form a secret history of this cause celebre,-Sir Francis Chantrey's Ledger book of the busts, monuments, and statues, executed by him, £3 5s.; a Letter of Cowper, the poet, £3 5s.; a volume of Autograph Letters and other papers illustrative of the biography between it and some rocks off the shore, from of celebrated criminals, £11 lts.; this volume conwhich oysters are extensively fished." Draw | tained a receipt signed by Francis Blackbeard, a straight line, directly south, from the ex- Jonathan Wild, and other rascals, for blood treme eastern point of the island of Jersey to money, received of the shenffs for the conviction of Thomas Draper and Samuel Davis, 1718, also a document in the hardwriting of Eugene Aram; a Deed signed by Daniel De Foe, and his daughter, £4 10s; Letter of Dr. Donne, Dean of The restaurant called the Rocher de Cancale, St. Paul's, £8 5s; a short Letter of Oliver Crom-

well, while captain, £6 10s; a Letter of Gibbon, the historian, £5 2s 6d ; a document bearing the signa-Paris where one can dine well, from soup tures of Nell Gwynn and Otway, the poet, £5 15s; an Indenture signed by Handel, being an indenture engaging to return in as good order as when re-The locality was cleaner and better in 1851 | ceived by him from the Tower the large kettledrums lent to him by order of the Board of Ordnance, for the use of the oratorios at the King's Theatre, in the Haymarket, January 18, 1738-9, trary, at this present writing, Napoleon's im- £4 4s; a Letter of Handel to the Ordnance Office provements of Paris may have swept it away. Keeper, Tower, dated ten years later, again solicit-Well, to be on the safe side, we shall only ing the loan of the drums, £10 15s; these doeuments are curious as showing the mean resources of our Opera orchestra in those days; a Letter of David Hume, containing particulars of the incoherent conduct of the insane Marquis of Annandale, who was then under Hume's care, £7 2s 6d; three Letters of Dr. Samuel Johnson, addressed to Lewis Paul, inventor of the spinning-machine, £21 10s; Boulevard du Temple. Quite out of the way, Letter of Flora Macdonald, who aided the escape of Charles Edward Stuart, better known as "the putation, it matters little where it is situated. Young Pretender," with some other papers, all re-The external aspect is plain, to a degree. lating to the subscription set on foot for the benefit of the heroine, £15 5s.; a Letter of Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough, £3 8s.; the Correspondence, Letters, and Papers of Lewis Paul, originally of Birmingham, the inventor and patentee of the machine for spinning cotton and wool by means of rollers, £68 5s.; Original Letters and Correspond-

ence of Sir Michael Stanhope, whilst Lieutenant Governor of Hull, temp. Henry the Eighth, 3 vols., folio, £140-this collection contained several autographs of Archbishep Cranmer, Stephen Gardiner, Cuthbert Tunstall, Bishop of Winchester, and other celebrities of the period ; a Letter of William Warham, Archbishop of Canterbury, written in a most amiable spirit, £8. The sale was well attended throughout by amateurs and the representatives

of the principal collectors and museums, English The Defence of the City. [For The Press.] Is it not right that something more than talking

attendants. They are neatly dressed. They are of marble coolness and tranquillity. They catch your slightest word. They watch your glance, and hand you the article you require before you have had time to ask for it. The carte of the Rocher is abundant beyond all comparison. Every great restaurant has its crack dish. In 1851, it was the *sole en* many who would go to the hospital after one night's its crack dish. In 1851, it was the *sole en* quired a creative and imaginative genius to produce. In 1824, it was asparagus soup in

Angust 26, 1861.

HION. SALMON P. CHASE. See'y Treasury, Washington, D. C., U. S A DEAR SIR: I am a shoemaker of limited means. but I want to lend Government this hundred dol-lars to assist it a little in maintenance of its au-thenite. its avictore

thority-its existence. The reason I send it to you. rather than invest it here, is : I want to give Uncle Sam all the profit. so I don't want any interest on it; though you shall send me a Government note, promising to pay me or bearer one hundred dollars on domand any hime after the twenty-sixth of August, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, (August 26th, 1871.) without interest. If times are hard with Govern-ment then, I will make a goodly abatement from this. If you are not empowered to invest the money in this way, invest it in the next way that will be most profitable to Government. Long life

to Uncle Sam ! My best respects to honest Abraham, a generous portion of the same to yourself. May the blessing of God make your efforts to save our beloved country successful !

Most respectfully yours, EDWARD P. WALLACE Amesbury Mills, Mass P. S.—An early return will prevent apprelension that this did not reach you. Physical disability alone prevents my assisting as a volunteer. E. P. W.

The success which has attended the new loan is The success which has attended the new loan is the most extraordinary in the history of financial affairs. Already, even before the notes are ready, thirty-seven hundred applications have been made for it in New York city. From the millionaire down to the servant girl, and the old woman with her "stocking of gold," the applicants are throng-ing by hundreds the Sub-treasury.—Washington Sunday Chronicle.

MORE PRISONERS FOR FORT LAFAVETTE. Mr. Frederick Grove, a Southern gentleman, who has been some time a resident of Brooklyn, was ar-rested by Detectives Sampson and Devoe, on Satur-day, at the instance of the United States Govern-

Altr. Williams, arrested in Boston, and a man named Reynolds, whose apprehension was effected in Norwich, Conn., were conveyed to the same place, on similar charges, by the same opportunity. Mr. Williams, who is an Indian trader, came East for the purpose of purchasing scalping-knives, toma-hawks, and other like implements, with which to formiet I redient time row; or me seniort the for and Pine Street Passenger Railway at 73. The money market is unchanged. The friends of Singleton A. Mercer. Esq., the furnish Indian tribes now in arms against the Go-President of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, vernment. and no man in the community has so many, will be

STRANGE CONDUCT OF A GOVERNMENT GUNBOAT. pained to learn that he is dangerously ill. The bark Scio, Capt. Follansbee, which arrived at New York on Sunday, brings some strange re-ports of the achievements of the gunboat R. B. *Forbes*, Capt. Gregory, which left Boston about a week ago, and which afterwards got ashore on Monomoy Point, Cape Cod. The Scio was fallen in with by the steamer R. B. *Forbes*. on Wednesday last, thirty miles S. S. E. from Nantucket south shoal, at a late hour in the evening, and after the usual hail was boarded by a boat from the *Forbes*, the officer examining the ship's papers and depart-ing apparently satisfied. The ship was going very slow at the time, and after the boat had reached the *Forbes*, Capt. Follansbee was surprised to hear the order given by her commander to "shot the guns," and in another moment a shot was fired at the bark. "What am I to understand by that?" inquired the astonished captain of the *Scio*. "Aye, aye," was the response, and then another shot was ever offect him a cutting away the torgot here The bark Scio, Capt. Follansbee, which arrived hiladelphia . forth America. Farm & Mech. <. Liberties.... Kensington .... Penn Township Man & Mech .. 1,032,430 1,271,910 the bark. "What am I to understand by that?" inquired the astonished captain of the Scio. "Aye, aye," was the response, and then another shot was sent after him. cutting away the topsail brace and ventilating the topsail. The same boat and officer then boarded the ship a second time and inquired for coals, and requested the captain to go on board the Fordes. This he declined to do, and after an attempt at an explanation the two vessels parted company, apparently as much in doubt as ever as to each other's real character. Commerce . . . Girard... Tradesmen's ... Consolidation... 'ity-City..... Commonwealth. Corn Exchange Total..... Aggregate.

FROM ROLLA. A correspondent of a St. Louis paper writes as follows, to the 25th ult : "Four mounted men were captured by our advanced pickets, near the line of Texas and Phelps counties. They were brought in and hunded over to Major Weston, in command of our advanced post. The men state that 1,000 men were moving from the Big Piney towards Lebanon, where they expected to join a force of 60,000 men who were marching on Rolla. (!)

## SOUTHERN NEWS.

THE CHARLESTON BLOCKADE. The correspondent of the Rochester Advertiser, on board the United States frigate Roamoko, off City..... Commonwealth. Charleston, writes as follows, under date of the

Morris Island as sucy as a bantam rooster on his own dung-hill. As I write I see it closer and closer near Fort Sumpter, as much as to say, "You are a smart set of fellows on that big lubberly ship." But the truth is, we want gunboats greatly out here, and until we do get thom it is useless to un-dertake to call this an effectual blockade, in the literal same of the word

Sth ultimo : Two hours ago, from our main mast, the look-out discovered a sail. With anxious cyes we looked for it for some time, and could easily, after a short space, observe smoke arise in the horizon. It was a steamer, and from the fact of its keeping near the

Is the shore, inside of us, we concluded it to be a secosher. It was; but before the gunboat Seminole, that lies near us for such emergencies, was got under way, the little impulent, one-horse, high-pressure, miserable rebel concern was puffing along under

should be done now for the defence of this city ? A legion should be at once enrolled, composed of persons willing to work and fight at home, without

Philadelphia Markets.

SEPTEMBER 2-Evening. The Flour market continues quict-the only sales re ported for shipment are 1,000 bbls Ohio extra family at 55.87%  $\oplus$  bbl, and 500 bbls Ohio and Indiana do, on private terms; small sales are making to the retailers and bakers at from \$4.50 to \$5 for ohl stock and fresh ground superfine ; \$4.25@5.25 for extras, and \$5.37% to \$7 for extra family and fancy lots, as to quality. Ry Flour sells slowly at \$2.75@3 P bbl. Corn Meal is

Flour sells slowly at \$2.5523 \$ bbl. Corn Meal is selling at \$2.75 \$ bbl for Pennsylvania. The offerings of Wheat are large, and prices 2c \$ bushel lower; sales of 2,000 bushels at 1102115c for fair and good Western red, and 124c for a lot of prime. Kentucky white—8 sule of inferior white was made at 110c \$ bushel. Try is selling in a small way at 60c for old, and 54c55c for new. Corn is held firmly, and tha receipts are light; sales \$ 1,200 bushels prime Southorn yellow at 56c, atloat; Pennsylvania at 55c, in store; and Western at 54c. Oats are in fair demand; sales of 3,000 bushels Delaware at 25c25c \$ bushel. bushels Delaware at 28æ29c P bushel. BARK.—First No. 1 Quercitron is selling at \$27 P

BARK.—First NO. 1 Querentron is seeing at ear ton. COTTON.—Holders continue firmt in their views, and the stock on sale very light, with small sales of good Middlings at 20c dP ib, cash. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.—Nothing doing of any moment in either, and prices are unchanged. WHISKY is dull and rather lower; sales of 300 bbls Ohio at 18c; Pennsylvania do. at 17% also; and drudgs 17% c dP gallon. 279,528 299,919 166,657 161,209 
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Philadelphia Cattle Market.

SEPTEMBER 2, 1861.

The Cattle Market continues dull, and prices remain about the same. The arrivals this week reach about 1,600 head. The following are the particulars of the

gales:
8 Isaac Abrahams, Chester county, \$8.
87 J. Sanderson, Delaware, \$8.
65 McQuaid & Carr, Ohio, \$7.48.75.
76 Kimble & Kirk, Chester county, \$6.5048.50.
70 B. Baldwin, Chester county, \$7.5048.50.
70 James McFillen, Chester county, \$7.5048.50.
71 B. Baldwin, Chester county, \$7.5048.50.
71 Cochran & McCall, Chester county, \$7.5048.50.
73 J. Seldomridge, Chester county, \$7.5048.50.
73 Schamburg & Co., Ohio, \$748.50.
74 Schamburg & Co., Ohio, \$748.50.
75 Schamburg & Co., Ohio, \$748.50.
76 Rothchild, Ohio, \$507.50.
77 Robert, \$82.50.
70 Rohchild, Ohio, \$607.50.
71 R. Mealy, Chester county, \$38.50. August 26.| Sept. 2. Aug. 26.| Sept. 2. Philadelphia ... \$2,405,000 \$2,260,000 \$226,000 \$237,000 2,441,402 226,035 219,295 3,791,163 352,220 858,035 1,127,000 97,030 102,000 105,675 64,345 54,080 101,270 55,576 71,885 Rothenid, Ohio, Wor.50.
 R. Mealy, Chester county, SSØS.50.
 F. RiteSaugh, Ohio, STØS.
 F. RiteSaugh, Ohio, STØS.
 Fuller & Brothers, Ohio, STØS.
 Chandler, Clester county, STØS.50.
 N. Werniz, Ohio, STØS.30.
 N. Mernize, Ohio, STØS.
 L. Frank, Ohio, STØS.
 M. Kranker, Ohio, STØS. 43,120 262,359 248,300 61,125 62,065 203,000 219,000 73,000 80,000 158,430 244,000 30,680 35,000 Total...... 18,217,914 19,030,712 2,046,614 2,074,048

Seventy-Ave Cows arrived and sold at the Avenau Drove Yard at from \$25 to \$40 per head, according to The aggregate of the bank statement compares with those of the previous week as follows: 

Drove 1 art art and a set of the preached about 5,000 head this quality. The arrivals of Sheep reached about 5,000 head this week, selling at prices varying from 6 to 6% c per **ib** net, as to condition. The arrivals of Hogs at II. G. Inshoft's Drove Yard, reached 2,806 head this week, selling at from 55.50 to \$6 per 100 Bs net, according to quality.

GENERAL NEWS.

On Thursday evening, as Columbus, Ohio, a carriage containing Mr. Koys, his wife and two children, was struck by a locomotive, and the oldest child so healy injured that it died within three hours. The other child sastained a fracture of the \*kull, but will recover.

THE TRAITOR BALRON, who surrendered Fort Hatterss, is a son of Commodors Barron, who struck the flag of the Chesapeake to the Leopard, and afterwards killed Commodore Decatur in a

and with MARKED SUCCESS, (as will appear from the			quired a creative and magmative gentus to	until our orej, ander proper anosteri, the	water corks for me. as I cannot obtain a further	May 0	
published accounts in the medical journals).	The work may be inspected from time to time as it	MARY L. STACKHOUSE will re-	produce. In 1824, it was asparagus soup in	ready to meet any foe that may be brought against	water corks for me, as I cannot obtain a further	June S	duel.
It is carefully put up ready for immediate use	progresses by an officer or agent of the Quartermaster's	WART L. STAURHOUSIS WII TG-	producet in reary to the aspundane bourp in	it. These parties, from the stagnation in business,	supply, in consequence of the Lincoln blockade.	July 1	ON MONDAY last, Mr. S. Campbell, of Burns,
with full directions, and can be obtained from all the	Department, and none of it shall be painted until it shall	IVI open her BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, for	January.	have but little to do, and many, very many, feel	Your attention to the above will oblige me very	·· 8,	New York, while reaping, had one of his legs
druggists at 75 cents per bottle, and at wholesale of	bare been increated and approved by said officer or	Girls, at No. 1030 SPRING GARDEN Street, on the 2d	The carte at the Rocher used to be magnifi-	nave but mille to do, and many, very many, reet	much, as corks are as essential to me now as the	15	caught in the machine, and torn entirely off, about
BULLOCK & CRENSHAW,	agent authorized to inspect it. When finished, painted,	of SEPTEMBER next. au20-24t*	The child at the recence and 110 die	anxious to be doing something for their country.	bottles.	·· 22	four inches above the ancle.
Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists,	and accented by an officer or agent of the Quartermas-	TTOO MADY IS MITDADD	cent. It had 34 different soups, and 112 dif-	The weather in the next three months will proba-	"N. BI have also to inform my customers that,	22,	
ma 24-1y Philadelphia.	ter's Department, and delivered as herein agreed, they	MISS MARY E. THROPP will re-	ferent ways of serving up twenty or thirty	bly be good for outdoor work, and then, if we talk	through my inability to procure silver enough to	Aug. 5	THE Fort Smith (Kansas) Democrat of the
	shall be paid for. M. C. MEIGS,	WI open her Boarding and Day School for Young La-	a h m o	Diy be good for outdoor work, and then, it is the	make change for my customers, I have issued twon-	1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 000 857 15 105 898 1	24th ult., states that a large number of Osages came
DHILADELPHIA TERRA-COTTA	je25-tf Quartermaster General U. S.	dies, at 1924 SPRUCE Street, Philadelphia, on MON-	fish. The German notion of Shakspeare's	till spring, it may be too late. Will not Councils	ty-five-cent tickets, which will be redeemable at any		into that town on the 22d, to offer their services to
WORKS.		DAY, September 9th. Circulars, containing full infor-	many-sidedness is lost in the amplitude of a	move in the matter? It can be, and should be,	time by the undersigned."	Sept. 2	their Father at Washington.
Office and Warerooms, 1010 CHESTNUT Street.	TUST RECEIVED, per "Annie Kim-	mation, to be had on application. au19 dtOct1*	French cook's idea of the many-sidedness of	done now.			REV. DANIEL WALDO, now in the 99th year
Ornamental Chimney Tops.	ball," from Liverpool, Mander, Weaver, & Man-	THE OTH D. D. D. OWING THE DEODING			THE FATE OF A MURDERER.	The following is a statement of the transactions	of his age, and formerly chaplain to the House of
Garden Vases and Statuary.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	<b>MERCIE E. BROWN will REOPEN</b>	an epicure's piscatory palate.	HOW PASSPORTS ARE OBTAINED Passports	The Colonel Weightman. rebcl, who was killed	at the Philadelphia Clearing House, for the week	of his age, and to moved vachant to the mode of
Encaustic Flooring Tile.	25 lbs. Extract Aconiti, in 1 lb. jars.	Wher School for Girls, in the Spring Garden Insti-	Look at the beef column in the carte, thirty-	any be obtained on application afflier to the State	in the battle of Wilson Creek, was the murderer	at the finance plant or the bound by the menous	Representatives, preached an impressive sermon in
Architectural Ornaments.	25 lbs, Extract Hyoscyami, in 1 lb, jars.	Wher School for Girls, in the Spring Garden Insti- tute, on the Northeast corner of BROAD and SPRING			The part of the same for new presses, a rew to		Rochester last week.
Ventilating and Smoke Flues.	50 lbs Extract Belladonna, in 1 lb. jars.	GARDEN Streets, on Ninth mouth (SEPTEMBER) 20.	seven ways of cooking ox and cow, whereof	district agent at New York or Boston. The appli-	years ago.	George E. Arnold, Esq. :	ENGINEER KILLED.—Henry Bott, engineer on
Ridge Tile and Sanitary Ware.	100 lbs. Extract Taraxaci, in 1 lb. jars.	Charge for tuition, Ten Dollars for five months.	nineteen are beefsteaks (usually called bif-stek	cation must be accompanied by satisfactory evi-	THE REBELS IN FORCE AT ACQUIA CREEK.	Clearings. Balances.	No. 39 engine on the Northern Central Railway,
Steam-pressed Drain Pipe.	50 lbs. Vin Ral Colchici, in 1 lb. bottles.	an19-1m*				Aug. 26	was killed on Friday night, a fow miles from Balti-
Water Pipe, warranted to stand pressure,	100 lbs. Ol, Succini Rect., in 1 lb. bottles.	OUT TO OTH AT THE OWN DISTOR THE AT IN	in Paris) à la this, or à la that. But the off-	citizen, and loyal to the Government. No fee is	A gentleman who has arrived in Washington	$32 27 \dots 1, 562, 537 27 \dots 99, 248 19 1$	more, having been run over by an entire train.
cheap and durable.	500 lbs. Calomel, in 1 lb. bottles.	CHESTNUT-STREET FEMALE	spring beats the parent's out and out, as wit-	charged by the Government for a passport, in any	from Fredericksburg (Va.) gives the Republican	4 <u>98</u>	DARING BURGLARY On Saturday the resi-
The Trade supplied, on Liberal Terms.	500 lbs. Pil Hydrarg., in 1 lb. jars. WETHERILL & BROTHER,	USEMINARY Miss BONNEY and Miss DILLAYE		charged by the Government for a passion, in any	some particulars of the doings of the rebels in that	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	DARING BURGLARYOn Saturday the rest-
Illustrated Catalogues sent by mail, on application by letter.	WETHERILL & BRUINER,	will reopen their Boarding and Day School on WEDNES-	ness 52 modes of serving yeal. Fowls are		part of Virginia. He says that General Holmos	6  50  119.871  18  192.642  35  119.871  18  109.611  28  28  28  28  28  28  28	dence of Mrs. Van Boskerek, in Hoboken, was en-
S. A. HARRISON,	mh8 47 and 49 North SECOND Street.	DAY, September 11, at No. 1615 CHESTNUT Street,	smaller than calves, but they are cookable, as	tance, however, to save themselves time and trou-	with a division of 15 000 rebels occupies the whole	·· 01 1,897,102 07 103,043 22	tered while the family was at church, and robbed of
mh27-tr 1010 CHESTNUT Street.	MOTTON SAIL DUCK and CAN-	Philadelphia. au16-1m	the Rocher's carte tells us, in 72 different		country from Frederick-burg to Manassas. There	\$10,653,740 65 \$716,013 80	\$500 worth of property.
			the Rocher's carte tens us, in r_ unerent	ward the necessary proofs of cutizenship, and for	are no fortifications around Fredericksburg, but at	210,000,140 60 (Arto)010 60	
CLARET WINE-In casks and cases	VAS, of all numbers and brands.	<b>POARDING SCHOOL</b> , near Media	styles. Of game, there are 50 modes of cooking,	this service the notary of course makes a charge;	Cump Moreor pear the city there are about 50	The New York Economist and Dry-Goods Re-	
	Raven's Duck Awning Twillis, of all descriptions, for	D DELAWARE COUNTY, Pa., for Twelve Boys	and this is independent of fowl and game rôtie,	but his services are not essential.	Maryland troops. Our informant (says the Repub-		
of the brands of St. Julien, Margaux, Hout-Brie	Tents, Awnings, Trunks, and Wagon Covers.	Reopens September 9.	1 Martin 1		lican) states that there are about 6,000 men near	upon the revival of business	
Paxillae. For sale by	Also, Paper Manufacturers' Drier Felts, from 1 to 8	sul9-1m* SAML. ARTHUR, A. M.	whereof are thirty-five additional forms. Not	DR. DANIEL FITZHUGH, of Genesee, N. Y.,		upon the revival of business and on husiness future	MR. DAVIS, a Dayton (Ohio) banker, has
JAURETCHE & CARSTAIRS	feet wide. Tarpauling, Belting, Sail Twine, &c. JOHN W. EVERMAN & CO.,		so surprising, when we say that one style of	is and any oring to raise a cavalry regiment in that	19	"The fall trade is opening, and our business future	
je20 No. 208 South FRONT Street	109 TONER Allow	THE PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR	The second se	another Hower in Fort Mellenry on the night it.		contains looks much brighter than it did immediate-	
DEST QUALITY ROOFING SLATE	A (D) 37-0	BOYS, in the Philadelphia City Institute, North	serving up a chicken sieg is cance a ta chicken	mae hombarded by the British, when Key was		ly after the disaster at Bull Run. One of the worst	Six Secessionists were arrosted in Wheel-
		east corner of CHESTNUT and EIGHTEENTH Streets	Mutton in 36 forms, lamb in 12.	inspired to write the national anthem-the "Star		features of the business season is, that the distributing	DIA DIALESSIDAISIA ACTO ALLOSCOL IA HACCO
always on hand and for sale at Union Wharf, 145 BEACH Street, Kensington. T. THOMAS.	WETHERILL & BROTHER,	will reopen MONDAY, September 2, 1861.	So much for the entries. The entremet	Sugnated Banner "	A correspondent of the Charleston Courier,	machinery has been so crippled by jobbers' losses t	ing, Va., on Friday last.
	icil 47 and 49 North SECOND Street.	Bulf-2m* L. BUBBOWS, Principal.	1 50 much tor the chirces. The chiremet	. I. MumBrate mumers		같은 사람이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 같다. 이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것 같은 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 있	
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