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[ CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.] end religious aspects. "When the host goeth forth against thine enemies, then keep them from every wicked thing. For the lord thy God walketh in the midst of thy camp to deliver thee and to give up thine enemies before thee; therefore shall thy camp be holy, that he see no unclean thing in thee and turn away from thee. (Deut. xxiii, 9, 14.) If. In speaking of the duty of prayer, the preacher re-forred to the impressive proclamation by which the pro-nie had been summoned to the sanctuary and committee to the services of this day. He then spoke of the objects and spirit and nature of the prayer which should arise to its comprehensive accope, and the blessings which have often followed the devont observance of similar occasious. The sermon closed with exbortations to patient submis-sion to the will of God, and encouragement for the inture, while now receiving a baptism of suffering for the next grand stage in the plans of God for the estab-lishment of our freedom and eur faith.

breath of freedom does it derive its savage life. Only as long as the slave power, by corruption, could control the nation, only so long could it restrain from plundering the public property and spilling the best blood of the nation. Let us, then, in the language of President Lincoln, "Without guile, and with pure purpose, renew our trust in God, and go forward without fear, and with manly hearts."

### SERMON BY REV. R. JEFFERY,

PASTOR OF THE FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER OF FIFTH AND BUTTONWOOD STREETS.

## TEXT-Ezra viii., 23.

TEXT-Ezra viii., 23. "So we fasted, and besought our God for this; and he was entracted of us." Mr. Jeffery opened by saying, that various were the theories upon which men account for the trials that now beset the nation, and numerous were the remedies they propose for the cure of our evils; and there was danger that, in our differences about the causes of our calamity, we might fail to learn those lessons of wisdom which God is designing to teach us by them. Much of what would he regarded as a ground of confession by some would be construct into reasons of justification by others, and causes for our disaster assigned by one party would be repudiated by another.

war. Why had not that day, devoted to general hum? liation and supplication, been influential for good? The speaker argued the reason was evident; that it was contained in the answer of the prophet Isaiah to the inquiry proponded in the text. We had not discharged the duft then cuycined in that a strit which was accepta-ble to God; cager in the attainment of our ambitions de-sires, and too coverous of gold and silver, we had not payed with a contribe and humble heart. A number of instances were cited from the Old Testa-ment, to show that the destruction of nations had fre-quently been averted by their doing penance in sackcloth and ashes, and in a truly repentant spirit; and the mercy and favor of the Almight' had then been particu-larly manifested in their behelf. Referring to the present condition of our country, the speaker continued: Such, brethrea, are some of the sins for which we should humble ourselves. Peradven-ture, fod will be entreated of us that our Union perish not; and Golmay be glorided by making this tand, from the lakes to the gulf, and from the Altantic to the Pari-fie, Emanuel's had—a mountain of hollness and a dwell-ing-place of rightcoursess!

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DIVINE SERVICE AT THE JEWISH SYNA.

#### GOGUE.

The Synagogue in Seventh street, above Arch, was opened for Divine service yesterday. The liturgy con-sisted of prayers, reading and expounding the Scriptures, and was calculated to impress strangers (of whom there were many present) with a realization of its beautiful and imposing character. The discourse for the day was delivered by Rev. J.

Morais, the minister of the congregation. We append

The discurrence of the construction by saying, that various were the hereits upon which men account for the trials that now beet the nation, and numerous were the renedies that, in our differences about the causes of our calamity we might full to learn these lessons of wislom which God is designing to teach us by them. Much of what would be regarded as a ground of confession by some would be construct into reasonol justification[by officer, and causes for our disaster assigned by one party would be repealiated by another. The prevalent view taken to-day was, that the war was a punifive visitation from the Almighty, even by those who dift a sto what our sins are; though in the judg-ment of the speaker, it was not so clear that the ex-istence of this civil war was to be construed into an evi-cismed our indifference to budie virtue, and our apathy regarding the moral characters of the men elected. Still more had we offended against God by dirorcing political questions from their moral dearings. The insan-cry against political preaching had been raised agains to remember them that are bound. bonbles, if the nat-to the reading questions, while some ministers that that or the caused of all disasters was agitation on the pact of thes civil be smilling upon us. But the speaker was not one of those who believe that it is as an to remember them that are bound. bonbtes, if the nat-to the thing yiele avented, you, who tagging the worded of the scaling or wordl asy that the causes of all disasters was agitation on the pact of these, when there was no pace. Some would a sty that the cause of all disasters was agitation on the pact of these who believe that it is as to remember them that are bound. bonbtes, if the nat-tion tag yielded to the unrighteus-demends of the sing to remember them that are bound. bonbtes, if the nat-tion tag yielded to the unrighteus-demends of the sing to remember them that are bound. bonbtes, if the nation to remember them that account 2. This was a repression of his con the had yielded to t PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. ABRAHAM J. LEWIS, BENJ'N MARSHALL, COMMITTER OF THE MONTH. WM. B. THOMAS, At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia.

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Life in Camp Curtin.

wot of. Through some neglect, there is no drain-age, and water is allowed to collect in pools, much to the inconvenience of those whose duties call upon them to "stand guard" on Euch a day. The ground is high enough, and, with a little assistance from the troops, could soon have been made tenable. Yet, until the thing becomes an actual bore and insufferable, nobody here would think of moving in the metter.

the matter. The tents are habitable, and the soldier in his

The tents are habitable, and the soldier in his canvas houso, eujoys himself on such a day as this as his fancy may dicate, or inclination lead. For the study of mankind, commend the philosopher to the study of mankind, commend the philosopher to the camp. Here he can revel in unraveling the mystories of what constitutes the varieties and anti-podes in human nature. Not having any preten-sions that way, I cannot furnish you with a ohart of the varied accomplishments of such a large body of men. But I am oftentimes amused when the va-rious peculiarities of certain individuals develop themselves. One is never so well off as when in the arms of Solus: another hardly finishes breakfast -very often that of his chum, too-before he com-plaine of hunger, while the banjo, dance, and cards have their several votaries.

A special correspondent of The Press, writing TNSUBANCE COMPANY OF THE from Camp Curtin, at Harrisburg, on the 20th inst. A STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA ... OFFICE Nos. 4 and 5 EXCHANGE BUILDINGS, North side of WAL-NUT Street, between DOGK and THIRD Streets, Philsafter giving an interesting description of his journey to the State capital, via Reading and Lebanon Val-

ley, 8ays: Harrisburg looms up, girdled by that chain of hills, and away off. on yonder Capitol, towering far above all, flies the emblem of our nationality, our country's flag, preclaiming to the world that the Keystone of the Federal Arch is still loyal to the Union, and still welcoming beneath its folds the op-pressed of every climo. To camp! To camp! Yes! Here I am, standing in the centre of the far-famed Camp Curtin, and a more disagreeable place, on a wet day, I do not wot of. Through some neglect, there is no drain-age, and water is allowed to collect in pools, much

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-very often that of his chum, too-before he com-plains of hunger, while the banjo, dance, and cards have their several votaries. It is astonishing what good humor prevails. You soldom hear an angry word, and never witness a blow-this, too, from raw recruits, who have never as yet tasted the "bitter sweets" of the guard-house. One feeling appears to actuate all, and that is to raise that starry banner from out the dust, and wipe out the disgrace of Bull Run. I doubt if any army ever raised—save our Revolutionary sires-ever presented such a harmonious spectacle as that army ever raised—save our Revolutionary sires-ever presented such a harmonious spectacle as that congregated at Washington and other points. Rum at one time threatened evil. Generals Wool, Mo-Clellan, and Banks have throttled that, and a more orderly, well-behaved, and courteous set of men, I do not think could be gathered than those who have tarried at Curtin within the fast few weeks. Taste displays itself in decoration. A fellow passed me a moment ago, whose uniform rominds me of the "coat of many colors" he has as many devices hanging from his left breast as a field mar-shal, and yot, while he is swelling with a conscious-ness of his own superiority, he is a private who, 

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devices hanging from his left breast as a field mar-shal, and yot, while he is swelling with a conscious-ness of his own superiority, he is a private who, perhaps, never wandered twenty miles from the homestead in his life before. Some of your readers would perhaps like to fol-low me on a silent tramp at midnight. "Get up!" said a rough voice in a kindly tone, accompanying it with a hearty shake, (which I recognized as Captain Bill Diehl, who estries an ounce of Mexi-can lead in his shoulder.) Rubbing my eyes and peering out in the darkness. I was told to make my toilot in a hurry. Whew! how the wind whistled from off the spurs of these mountains that surround the camp! It made overcoats more pre-cious than ice is at present to a Secessionist. We hardly reached the outposts, floandering in the mud, until we were arrested with a "Who comes there?" at the same time charging bayonet. "Of-ficer of the day," was the reply. "Advance, efficer of the day, and give the countersign," was the response. This is done by that officer walking forward and whispering in the ear of the guardian of safety the magic word, which is a key-note of authority. Disagreeable as the night was, or rather morning, the time passed quickly as we marched a distance of two or three miles. On this duty very little conversation is indulged in, and that mostly at a distance from the sentries. This performance is gone through with every might, and in the case of colonels like (now Gene-rals) Frank Patterson and Stone, of the United States army, who love their profession, it is followed up individually, independent of the rounds of the proper officers. Unceasing vigilance is necessary, as the neglect of ne sentry to perform his duty might bring tribulation, death, and dis-grace upon the heads of shousands. A sentinel should have no excuso. If unwell, he is not asked to go out; but when out, his own safety and that of his comrades should keep him wide awake, if not kicking. C. H. G. B. M. HINCHMAN, Secretary. February 16, 1861. THE ENTERPRISE

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The and the organ of the stacks arising to say, it will not only cure the debility follow-thills and Fover, but prevent all attacks arising theready attacked, and as it acts directly and tenty upon the bilitary system, arousing the and energy of the wortew mil in fillity. Chilis and Fever, but prevent all attacks arising in Miasmatic Influences, and cure the disease ar , if already attacked, and as it acts directly and tatently upon the biliary system, arousing the r to action, promoting, in fact, all the extre-and secretions of the system, it will infallibly int any deletatrious consequences following upon ge of climate and water; hence all traveller-id have a botth with thorm, and all should take lo-spoonful at least before eating. As it pre-s cotiveness, strengthens the digestive organs, ould be in the hands of all persons of sedentary is, it ducnts, ministers, literary men; and all s not accustomed to much outdoor exercise id always use it. 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CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN. Philadelphia, 6%, 9, 11 A. M., 1%, 3.05, 4%, 18.05 P. M. Norristown, 7, 8, 9, 11 A. M., 1%, 4%, and 5

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and brought upon us this war, as an expression of his displeasure on that account ? This was a rebellion, not against oppression, but against freedom. It seemed to the speaker that God was displaying his gracious forthe speaker that you was inspiring in gravity for the for-bearance, inviting us to seize the present, in which to forsake our sins, and prove our fitness for the glory of

It was a mistake to interpret every trial as an evidence of Divine displeasure. Temporal adversity and prospe-rity were very uncertain signs of his warth or his favor. Their character in this respect was to be determined by the causes which originate them. Would any say that the trials through which our revolutionary fathers passed were punitive visitations? No! It becomes us to panse, therefore, before we ascribe *this* struggle to the punitive displeasure of God. It was not the greatest calamity imaginable that a few rich mon should be made poor, or that many should lose their lives in a just cause. Suc-cess resulted from trials; glory as preceded by suffer-ing; life sprung from death. Even the Captain of our solvation was made perfect through suffering. For what, then, ought we, as a nation, to pray, on this day of humiliation before God? First That, as a people, we might be-profoundly af-fected with a constant and special regard to the approba-ition of God throughout this contest. Here a pointed re-ference was made to our self-confidence, our forgetful-ness of God, and our implety, as seen in many of the It was a mistake to interpret every trial as an evidence

aces of God, and our implety, as seen in many of the stops taken already, especially as taught us in the disas-ter at Bull Run. In the second place, we ought, he said, to pray for

mrength to endure till we have gained our cause. Here Mr. Jeffery enumerated several elements that exposed us to the dangers of divided counsels. From these it was our duty to pray to be delivered, at least that our cause be not destroyed on account of them. In view of the great issues involved in this conflict, it was better that every dollar be sacrificed and every man shoulder arms than that we cease from the conflict till our flag floats statistics and in triumph over every inch of territory, and Unicu and liberty be secured, now and forever, one and

Union and liberty be secured, now and forever, one and inseparable. In the third place, it behooved us to pray for a clear discornment of, and cordial sympathy with, Gcd's de-signs regarding the future of our nation. In the opinion of the speaker, the fate of slavery was involved in this contest, and its ultimate overturow would result from the struggle. In what precise mamer this would be broight about he did not presume to say. It was not a tree which Ged had planted, therefore He would plack it up. If in this we should walk contrary to the Lord, then the speaker believed Ho would walk contrary to us in fury. He would destroy our high places and cut down our He would destroy our high places and cut down our images and cast our carcases upon the carcases of our idols, and make our cities waste and our sanctuaries a desolation. Finally, it becomes us to pray that henceforth piety

might become the pervading characteristic of our natio

SERMON BY REV. T. J. SHEPHERD. There were yesterday four religious services held in the Buttonwood-street Presbyterian Church, (Rev. T. J. Shepherd pastor,) a prayer meeting in the morning, at eight o'clock ; preaching service at eleven o'clock ; a Union preyer meeting at four o'clock **P. M.**, conducted by the pastor, and a Congregational prayer meeting in the evening. There was a very large attendance throughout the day, and the services were all of a highly interesting and appropriate character. The sermon by Mr. Shepherd was founded on Isaiah,

lis, 12. " Our Sins Testify against Us."

"Our Sins Testify against Vs." In opening Mr. Shepherd said that the text gave us a picture of a court room, where a solemn cause is pend-ing. The judge was the great God; the partics on trial were men-the men of this nation-*ourselves*; the wit-network men-the men of this nation-*ourselves*; the wit-network of our country's citizons. He said, further, that the point of time which the picture seized was that when, the evidence all given in, the parties on trial waive argument and confees judgment, "We are guilty." He represended the parties as saying, "We own it; we ad-mit that the ovidence in our case is too minutely full, and too overwhelmingly strong, to allow either a decial of guilt, or a plea in extenuation of it; our sins testify against us." He then stated the design of his discourse to be the specification of some few of the many God-provoking sins which testify against us as a nation. He specified and illustrated three grand generic sins of the moto-namely, Atheism, or a practical disbelief in God; Lans-expense, or a manifest disregural of imperative law; Worldiness, or a predominant passion for worldly good. I. Under the first head, he developed, as proofs of the

good. I. Under the first head, he developed, as proofs of the 1. Chair the internet near ite developed, as proofs of the restical Atheism of the country, the deifying of our ational Constitution and the deifying of public in-ruction. He said that we had forgotten the God of our athers, and had set up as God the Constitution of Ge-ernment which our fathers framed. Instead of recog-izing, at every step, our country's dependence on the God whom Washington confessed and sought, we had boasted the inherent excellence and strength of our go-termental system we had eiven the Constitution of God whom Washington confessed and sought, we had loasted the inherent excellence and strength of our go-vernmental system; we had given the Constitution of 1787 the confidence which belongs to God alone; we had called it noble, matchless, perfect; we had delited it. And as with the Constitution, so with public instruction. We had multiplied common schools, high schools, colleges, universities, in seeming persussion that thus only we could compass security. We had helped forward the tri-uophs of the press in seeming belief that thus assuredly we would place about us strong bulwarks of defence. We had even plied those might agencies of public instruc-tion, the Sabbath school and the putpit, in seeming con-viction that mere knowledge apart from submission to God's law and will, would somehow save our land from wreck. In all, he said, we had ignored the true God, and had even µ an idol, with no more read power to protect the fabri: of society than Baal in Tyre, or Diana in Ephesus, or Jupiter in Rome. He then dwelt on the greatness of this sin, in itself and in its aggravations. He adverted to our colonial, revolutionary, and national history in evidence that God had not dealt with any nation as with ours. And since, after all God's goodness, we had forgot-ten God, disowned Him, dishonored Him, was it a mar-yel, he aked, that God should set home sin upon us by punishment ?

unishment ? II. Under the second head, the preacher maintained II. Under the second head, the preacher maintained that the fact of *lawlessness*, as the characteristic sin of the nation, was patent to all. He adverted to the distance gard of *Gol's* fame every where visible, to profanity, Sab-Lath breaking, murder, and the rest. He spoke of the do-*nestic lawlessness*, which was well nigh universal. He said that one of the suddert features of American society reas the contempt in which children and youth hold the authority of parents and the respect to superiors. He maintained that this general lawlessness, this manifest diaregard, by individuals, of divine law, by children of parental law, had just culminated in *mational lawlessless*. He said that the endeavor to set aside national law and to supervised governmental authority. He insisted that the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies, was the same question on trial in this land, at this crisies was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies was the simple question on trial in this land, at this crisies was

on, which forms its brightest ornament, but of which zealots are now striving to divest it. Not they who tender Divine adoration to the man of Nazareth are exclusively recommended to beseech the living God for the triumph of rightful authority over usurpation, so that the entrottics to the whole nation, ascending to the throne of grace, wild bring down plentiful blessings apon our afflicted country. Such, I take it, are his words—very dissimilar, my brethren, from those of some high func-tionaries, whose narrow views debarred them from dis-cerning beyond the pale of their religion an object wor-thy of any consideration.

tionaties, whose narrow views debarred them from discerning beyond the pale of their religion an object worthy of any consideratien.
In conformity, therefore, with so discreet a summons, we will again pour out our souls before the Omnipotent. The God of battles will lead to victory. But, if the patricite ardor that seemed to burn in every breast when the national exercise of a siret tarnished, has been quenched by the Lethean waters of egotism—if the manne of this perfess Union—then, indeed, this day will fail to propifiate the assistance of the M-st High. We must render ourselves deserving of it, by preferring to individual promotion national nor, indeed, this day will be the perfess Union—then, indeed, this day will be a solution of all preconceived notions for the preservation of this paladium of numar rights, and the repudiation of all dectrines subversive of the principles of the Declaration of Indeendence. Then this day will be the opening of a new era—to America—and fruitful of joy to the whole human race.
In this connection we may mention a singular fact, which we have not seen mentioned by the lethewes all over the world as the Schembard by the Hebrews all over the world as the Schembard by the Itelerews and the state of the Hebrews and the state of the Hebrews and the second by state of the Tabernacles.
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If a most curious, therefore, that yesterday should have been to our thewish fellow-citizens a day both of factor as the 30 of the Feast of the 30 of the Schembard by the factor as the seven days.

At the Spruce-street Presbyterian (0. S.) Church, of which Dr. Jones was lately pastor, they had an address from the Rev. T. J. Janeway, D. D., who advocated in cloquent terms the necessity of individual supplication, as well as individual consecration, to the service of the Ahnighty. Dr. Janeway referred very feelingly to the

Almighty. Dr. Janeway referred very feelingly to the trials we were now undergoing, and he hoped that we might yet be a united people. He was assisted in the services by the Rev. Messrs. Lee and Bonham, who, in their addresses to the Mercy Seat, petitioned the Al-mighty to restore peace, harmony, and good-will, on earth towards men. Reference was made to the dangers that heest our solaiers, and they were specially committed to the care of He whose even ever sleepeth. Our rulers and governors were prayed for, that they might have wisdom from on High. The attendance here was very good. At the West Spruce-street Presbyterian Church (Dr. Breed 3) the Rev. George Junkin, D. D., lato of Wash-ington College, preached the same sormon he delivered in Lexington, Virginia, on last fast day. The sermon was a very long one, and, it is needless to say, abounded with patriotic affection and allusions to the Union. As it was known Dr. Junkin was to preach, the peculiar cir-cumstances under which he labored tended to insure a large gathering. The Church of the Litercessor, Spring Garden street, was open both morning, affernoon and seven lassist-ants. In all of the Enisconal churches collections were taken

services were conducted by the rector and several assist-ants. In all of the Episcopal churches collections were taken up, as recommended by Bishop Potter, towards erecting a memorial editice to Bishop Bowman. The proposed church is to be located in the vicinity o where he breathed his last. Quite a handsone sum was collected, which will insure to especidy erection of the memorial to the memory of the lamented bishop. At St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, in the aftornoon, there was a Union Prayer Meeting, which was very full in numbers, as well as interest. The prayer meeting held at Sansom-street Church was the scene of much fervency in extortation and prayer. Various churches were opened in the aftornoon and evening, and the attendance was much larger than is usual on such occasions. The day was fraught with solomnity, and, in all our experience, we have no recollection of a day so generally observed to the purposes for which it was set apert.

apert. At the Spruce-street Baptist Church, owing to the ab-sence from the city of the rector, they had no regular service. A prayer meeting was improvised, in which many of the members participated. The absent pastor, the occasion, and the soldier were remembered.

-----GENERAL NEWS.

THERE are many wonderful natural curi-THERE are many wonderful natural curi-ositios and antiquated relics to be found in Ken-tucky; and one of the most remarkable of them is to be found in Allen county, on the Tennessee bor-der, and seventeen miles from Bowling Green, where a wall of solid limestone, two hundred yards in length, forty feet high, thirty feet at the base, and six feet wide at the top, crosses a neck formed by a bend in Drake's creek, and encloses a penin-sula of two hundred acres, elevated one hundred and ten feet above the river. On the fon of this

sula of two hundred acres, elevated one hundred and ten feet above the river. On the top of this natural mound is an area of three acres, enclosed by a wall and a ditch, forming one of the strongest fortnesses in the world. It is not improbable that the fortunes of war may cause this old fortifica-tion—built, it is supposed, antecedent to a race of men who held the country when discovered by Europeans—to be occupied by a hostile force, and made to play a prominent part in this civil contest.

made to play a prominent part in this civil contest. DAVID NORTON, of Candia, N. H., has all his song-William C., David T., Richard E., Hon-ry C.-in the Federal army. Mr. Norton himself served in the war of 1812, and was on duty at Mar-blehead when the ship *Constitution* was chased into port by two British 74-gun ships. His father, Mr. Simon Norton, who was born at Chester, N. H., 1760, enlisted when fifteen years of age, and served throughout the Revolutionary war. He was in the battles at Bunker's Hill and at Bennington, and went South under General Washington.

Bark Addison Child, Smith......Buenos Ayres, soon Bark Elizabeth J, Foulke......Port Spain, Trin, soon SAILING OF THE OCEAN STEAMERS. FROM THE UNITED STATES. PS LEAVE FOR York ..... New York .. Bremen..... SHIPS ngaroo.....New York. Kangaroo.....New York. Liverpool.....Sept Europa Boston. Liverpool.....Oct Great Eastern...New York. Liverpool.....Oct City of N York. New York. Liverpool....Oct Baxonia...New York. Hamburg...Oet Matanzas...New York. Hamburg...Oet Persia...New York. Matanzas...Oct Edinburgh....New York. Liverpool....Oct Borussia...New York. Liverpool....Oct Borussia....New York. Havro...Oct Karnuk...New York. Nassau...Oct Niacara Boston. Liverpool...Oct Niagara ......Boston..Liverpool C Washington...New York..Liverpool. FROM EUROPE. SHIPS LEAVE FOR .Liverpool..New York. ....Sept 1 ....Sept .....Sept inburgh. .. Liverpool. New York ..... Liverpool. Boston. . Sept 26 . Sept 25 . Sept 25 . Sept 25 . Sept 26 ....Liverpool. Quebec.... Southampton. New York. Borussia ...Liverpool. New York regian.....Liverpool..Quebec.... Cargo, Freight, . Oct .Southampton, New York. New York ..... Southampton ... New York, \*\*\* The California Mail Steamerssail from New York on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27, 1861 ARRIVED. Ship Zone, Fullerton, from Leghorn, via Sydney, NS, 20 days, with marble, rags, &c. to V A Sartori. Schr Velma, Wheeler, from Aspinwall, via Quarantine 1 day, in ballast to captain. Schr Clara, Barratt, from Port of Spain 8th inst, with hides and ecces to Thos Wattson & Sons. Sailed in comhides and cocoa to Thos Wattson & Sons. Sailed in com-pany with schr Horace E Brown, for Baltimore. Left schr Iris, of and for Baltimore, discharging. Schr Marietta Tilton, Tilton, 7 days from Boston, in ballast to captain. Schr C A Stetson. Rich, 5 days from Provincetown, with måse to Geo B Kerfoot. Sterner Bristol, Charles, 24 hours from New York, with måse to W P Clyde. MEMORANDA. anak, Rowland, cleared at Liverpool 13th inst. Ship Sar for Philadelphia. Ship Frigata Bird, Thompson, from London for Kur-rachec, was spoken July 29, lat 1 S, long 22 W. Ship Island Queen, Bolitho, at Leghorn 5th inst, from

LETTER BAGS

Balta. Bark, Ock, Ryder, hence, arrived at Boston 25th inst. Bark, Ock, Ryder, hence, arrived at Boston 25th inst. Bark Powhatan, Winchester, at Gibraltar 30th ult. from New York, and cleared for Marseilles. Brig Ellen P Stewart, plunday, from Koy West 15th inst, arrived at New York 25th inst. 22d inst, 18t 35, long 74 30, a brig, bark, and schooner in company at the time, snw the schooner chase the bark, but failing to catch her, gave chase to the E P S, and hoisted British colors, but not being fast enough, she hauled her wind and left. Have no doubt she was a privateer 22d, at 7 P M, spoke brig Arabella, from Aspinwall for New York, who reported having been chased by the same schr. Schr J V Wellington, Chipman, hence, arrived at Bos-ton 25th inst. DIH William Martin, Edmund A. Souder, Theophilus Paulding, John C. Davis, James Traquair, William Eyrs, Jr., James C. Hand, William C. Ludwig, Josoph H. Scal, Dr. R. M. Huston, George O. Liepor, Hugh Craig, Oharles Kellly, Schr 9 V Winigkon, Clark, Aid, Endicott, Eliza & Ro-ton 25th inst. Schrs M E Clark, Clark, Aid, Endicott, Eliza & Ro-becca, Price, and A Hanmond, Palne, cleared at Boston 25th inst. for Philadelphia. Schr Hortensia, Fowler, sailed from Newburyport 24th inst. for Philadelphia. Schr Hestry B Gibson, Crocker, heuce, arrived at Fall Dicas 24th inst. River 24th inst. Schr Citizen, Drinkwater, hence, arrived at Providence 24th inst. Schr Mary Elizabeth, Beed, hence, was at anchor in Narragansett Harbor 23d inst, to discharge at Wrights-port Schrs Jonathan Cone, Mchaffey, hence for Hartford; Schrs Jonathan Cone, Mchaffey, hence for Hartford; A Heaton, Byan, do for New Hayen; 8 M Shaddick, —, do for Hartford; and D Bellows, Clark, do for do, at New York 25th inst. Schrs Belle, Cubberly, cleared at New York 25th inst r Philadelphia. Schrs W & D Cramer, Cole, cleared at New York 25th Schrs W & D Cramer, Cole, cleared at New York 25th inst, for Delaware City. The schooner before reported ashore on Block Island was from Philadelphia for Boston, or Cambridgeport, with a cargo of 219 tons coal. She struck about 9 P M, on the 21st inst, during thick weather, on a ledge of rocks off the SW part of the island, immediately bilged, filled with water, and the vessel will prove a total loss. She has been stripped of salls, rigging, kc, and up to Monday evening about eight tons of coal had been got ont; and should the weather prove favorable the remainder may be saved. LEGAL. IN THE COURT OF COMMON L PLEAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHI-

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