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THE CITY.

IRON CLAD VESSELS .--- Since the engagement at Hampton Roads between the Monitor and the rebel steamer Merrimac, wooden vessels have become olete, and the Government, it seems, has turned its attention chiefly to the construction of iron-clad men-ofwar. The affair on that day proved that the largest and best-appointed wooden frigates are but pasteboard houses, made to be knocked down. The mania for iron-clad vessels has even taken hold of the people, and during last week thousands flocked daily to the ship yard of Messrs. Cramp & Sons, Kensington, where is being constructed a vessel which will, without doubt, prove one of the finest of its kind in the world. The visitors to this yard in one day reached nearly 5,000 persons, and the rush became so great that it was found necessary to close the gates, as the operations of the workmen were much interfered

the operations of the workmen were much interfered with. The passenger railroads running to this place did a thiving business, and on the cars were large streamors notifying the public that this was the direct road "to the Kensington iron-clad frigate." The work on this vessel is progressing rapidly, and her builders feel con-fident of having her launched by the first of May. Her planking is nowrly finished, and resterday the caulkers were busy at work, and decks, were being put in. Over four 1 undred men are at the present time employed. The vessel is a formidable-looking ship without the armor, and is built with great strength. Her sheathing is of plates of four-atd-a-hiff-inch iron, longued and grooved, which is now being delivered at the yard. In about two weeks' time, the work of placing on the iron plates will be commenced. It is evident, while looking as such vessels, that some new mode of attack must be adorete to destray then, for they seen proof against any cannon ball yet used of a calibre greater than has ever been constructed for this rivier, that such experience as we have had in Hours but which such experience as we have had in Hour for cannot finish her, that the attempt will be may down and which such experience cases out again, and the donifor cannot finish her, that the attempt will be made by several strong vessels to cut her in two as the did the *Cumbertand*.

und the *Gumbertand*. The innuesse war fleets of England and France are fleets no longer. The fight at Hampton Roads has de-stroyed them at one blow. They will do for store-ships, or to lay in ordinary for receiving ships, but as for war vessels, their vocation is ended. The only war fleets of France and England are their iron-cased vessels, which have been made so birgs that they stand tas fas and no France and England is chiefer iron-cased vessels, which bave been made as Jarge Bist flight stand too far out on water. The British ship Warrior, which coat \$5,000,00, is unmanagesbie, and, without doubt, a failure, while the Kensington frigate, which will cost our (lowernment about \$906.000, is tar superior, drawing only ffteen feet of water, and with but liftle of the vessel gapped. With the money expended on the Warrior, five or ton better, smaller, and more effective vessels could be built. Congress has already seen the necessity of this, and ero long we shall have a complete iron-cased war fleet. The affair between the Monifor and the Merrimac has had the effect of bringing before the proper authoutiling

long we shall have a complete iron-cased war fleet. The aftar between the Morifor and the Merrinac has had the effect of bringing before the proper authoritios new models and plans of iron-clad vessels. Among those recently introduced is one to construct a vessel with a flat bottom, one hundred and fifty feet in longth, fifty feet beam, and eight feet depth of hold; sharp bow and stern, and of very great strength. A heavy and efficient iron ram is attached to the bow, below the water-line. In ordier the better to bear the concussion which the battery would be subjected to when in collision with a vessel, the whole bow, below the water's edge, would be filled in with solid timber, braced strongly the whole length of the battery. This is the arrangement for the ram. The battery would consist of an augular roof of hirty degrees in all directions to the plane of the deix, The construction of iron-plated vessels is something new, end ship-builders generaly are of the opmion that many importent improvements are yet to be made, which, when acopted, will possess still many more advantages over the plans now used.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE METHODIST CONFERENCE-SEVENTH DAY -The intense interest of Tucsday was manifested again resterday, and the church was crowded to its utmost capacity with those who expected to hear a repetition of Tuesday's debate. With the exception of the members of the Conference, the assemblage was composed mostly of ladies who occupied the galleries and most of the back scats on the floor.

At 5% o'clock the Conference was called to order by the Bishoy, after which religious exercises were commenced by the Rev. Dr. Cook. The minutes of Tuesday's session were then read by the secretary, and approved. A committee of three on the claim of Bishop Scott was appointed.

appointed. It was moved that any member who was absent at yes-terday's session should have the privilege of recording his vote on the resolution then passed. Carried. Eleven o'clock this morning was designated as the time for taking the vote of the Conference on lay delega-tion.

time for taking the vote of the Contervave on any wave-tion. The call of the effective elders was then resumed. The Reading district was gone through with, and the Wil-mington district taken up. This district estends far into the border States, and the troubles of the country have somewhat interfered with the labors of the clergy. Hev. Mr. Newman asked for a superannuated relation. The presiding elder stated that Mr. Nowman had left his charge curing the year, and had commenced the practice

Rev. Mr. Flannery said that if he did leave his charge

it was because he was slarred out. Rev. A. Atwood opposed the granting of his request. He had, however, the kindest feelings towards Mr. New-The had, here could not understated how a minister could starre at his station. He mainted that if the people see that a man is devoted to his work they will feed him. Considerable lingation then took place between the

SLAIN AT BULL RUN.—During he past few days we have had a great number of military funerals in town. The wounded and diseased who have died in our Government hospitals, have been almost daily followed to the grave by correspond to soldiors; from the battle-fields of the South and West, we have received the corpses of many slain townsmen, and now, after months of occupa-tion by the rebel army, the Alcedamas of Bull Ban and Ball's Bluff have been received, and the mangled hodies of our countrymon disinterred. Yesterday a slow, and corriego passed over Chestnut street-the remains of some gallant Rhole Islanders, who had sealed their patriotism

ARRIVAL OF THE BODIES OF SOLDIERS

gullant Rhode Islanders, who had sealed their patriotism with blood on the memorship plains of Manassas. The remains of Col. John S. Slocum, Maj. Sullivan Ballou, and Capt. Lavi Towers, of the Second Raginant of Rhode Island Volunteers, reached the city at 1 o'clock under the charge of Lieutensant Col.nel W. H. P. Steere, with a body guard, consisting of ten men. A despatch, amouncing that the bodies would remain here for a short time, was received from Washington, and a committee, consisting of Major Wm. A. There, Major Wm. A. Delancy, and John M. Malloy, Est., mole some hasty arrangements for an appropriate demonstration on the occasion.

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Quite a crowd gathered about the Baltimore depot, but at the time of the arrival of the train the military had not reached there. The coffins containing the bodies were enclosed in pine boxes, and these were carrichle the themassa by the notice. The hearses were provided by Mr. Gartland, undertaker. There was one large one, sumounted by the American tag, and drawn by four black horses, and two smaller ones, drawn by two horses each. There was one large one, sumounted by the American tag, and drawn by four black horses, and two smaller ones, drawn by two horses each. There hearses were provided by Mr. Gartland, undertaker. There was one large one, sumounted by the American tag, and drawn by four black horses, and two smaller ones, drawn by two horses each. The police were then formed as an escort, but before the line moved Col. Stainton's reglinesit, with a baind of music, arrived, and took a proper position. The proces-sion then marched up Broad to Chestnut, and thonce to Independence Hall, where the bodies were deposited. The half was surrounded by a curions crowd, but en-trance was debarred, as nothing could have been seen but three plain boxes covered with the American figs. A silver plate, shaped like a shield, containing a suitable inscription, was laid upon each box, and two re-serve offic rs guarded the remains, slut up in thoselemn silence of Independence Hall, with the storied faces of the santwas. The body af Major Ballou had baan dis-severed of the head, and the body itself burned to ashes. The rebels had thus wreaked thrir revenge upon flajor Ballou, mistaking him for Colonel Slocum. The latter was discovered only by the loss of one of bis freath and by the smallness of his feet. His place of interment was polited ont by some of the rusties of the nailybishold. The ashes copionaly mingled with clay, are now enclosed in metallic cofins, enclosed in turn by frame boxes. Last evening at 11 o'clock, Governor Sprague arrived in town and proceeded immediately to Independence Chumber, whre the syonit a

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 This hospital is one of the most useful institutions of this character in the city, and it is to be loped that its eplace of useful neess will be greatly entarged.
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 Among the prisoners recently taken by the r-b-ls were two young men, captured about one mile from the symport baltaries on the lower Potomac. The name of one of the parties is william T. Baum, ay young Phila-delphian, who at the time of his capture held the position to that appointment he was lieutenant in Colonel Wm. F.
 Small's regiment of this city. While attached to the regiment, he secured the confidence of his fellow-rolficers and the good will of the entire regiment. A few months ago, he was detailed by Colonel Small for recruiting service in this city, and the manner in which he performed his duties won for him the lasting friendshup of the Colonel Small for recruiting service in this city, and the manner in which he performed his duties won for him the lasting friendshup of the Colonel Small for recruiting service in this city, conduct and excellent address soon attracted the attention of the commanding general, who immediately promotod him to a position on his cen staff.
 B resided in Third attreet, near Spruce, and although quite young, he had host of friends, who will look with anxiety for his speedy release. anxiety for his speedy release.

EXPENDITURES ON CITY SEWERS AND CULVERTS.—The balance of Culvert Loan, created to build the four great arterial sewers of the city—Cohock-sink, Twenty-lourth street, Vine street, and Moore street —has been disbursed. These, with several others, were completed during 1660, leaving an unexpended balance of the loan, at the location of the year. Amounting to S11,354.89, with which there have been completed The Montgomery and Ninth-street, at a cost of \$9,758 44 Changes of Fifth and Parrish streets..... 1,596 45 **\$11,354** 89

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. THOMAS KIMBER, J., ISRAEL MURRIS, JOSEPH C. GRUBB. LETTER BAGS

LETTER BAGS At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia. Ship Saranak, Rowland......Liverpool, March 25 Ship Westmoreland. Decan.....Liverpool, soon Ship Frank Flint, Colley.....Liverpool soon Bark American, Christian.....Port Spain, soon Bark Azelis, Davis...Lagusyra & Porto Cabello, soon Schr West Wind, Gliman....Ponuce, PR, soon Schr West Wind, Gliman....Ponuce, PR, soon Schr J M Houston, Russell.....Barhados, soon

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. FORT OF PHILADELPHIA, March 27, 1862,

Schr Sarah, Benson, 2 days from New York, with pou-dreite to captain. Schr Frank Herbert, Parker, 6 days from Boston, with mdse to Crowell & Collins. S:hr Americus, Walters, 5 days from Port Royal, in balast to captain. Schr Golden Gate, Fleming, 1 day from Frederica, Del; with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Yandalia, Cooper, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Chayton & Lowber, Jackson, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Annie Gibbon, Russell, 1 day from Salem, NJ; with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co.

CLEABED. Brig G T Ward, Briggs, Cork for orders, Workman Schr Breeze, Huler, Key West, D S Station & Co. Schr Emma Amelia, Harding, Boston, D Cooper.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) LEWES, Del, March 25, 7½ A M. The brig J M Sawver, from Philadelphia for Matanzas, -before reported as overloaded-and brig Abhott Lea, from an eastern port for Philadelphia remaa in the Roadstead, with schrs James Martin, Thomas Borden, Emily Fowler, May Flower, Jersey City, and F W B Queen. A ship and a brig passed up yesterday after-noon. Wind WNW. Yours, & AARON MARSHALL.

Yours, &c. AABON MARSHALL. BY TELEGRAPH. (Correspondence of the Philadelphis Exchange.) LEWES, Dol., March 26. The bark E H Varrington, from Messina, caule in this morning, and proceeded up. Wind WSW. JOHN P. MARSHALL.

MEMOBANDA. Ship James Brown, Crabtree, at Callso 24th ult. from Jounimbo, and sailed 27th for Chinchs Islands, to load

Countimbo, and sailed 27th for Chincha Islands, to load for Antwerp. Ship Florence Chipman, Jones, cleared at Liverpool 8th inst. for Philadelphia. Bark E H Fisk, Fisk, hence for Key West, was seen 18th inet, lat 39, long 74. Brig James Caroy Coale, Linden, cleared at Rio do Janeiro 6th ult. for Delaware Breakwater. Schrs Bee, Postai, from Leipsic, Del, Waupousa, Sive, and Georgia, Morris, from Smyrna, Del, at New York 26th iust. Schrs Thomas Borden, Wrightington, hence for Fall Biver; W E Nelsos, Smith, and F Mervin, Cole, hence for Frovidence, at Now York 26th inst. and lal sailed

The tower is round, 52 feet high, and surmounted by a white lastarn; the keeper's dwelling is attached, and both are of a redicish gray color. The tower stands in lat 33 deg 54 min N, long 1 deg 31 min east of Green wich.

LIGHT ON ISLA DE LOS AUDRCADOS. F. Also, that on and atter the 30th day of November, 1861, the fixed light on Isla de los Aborcados, between Iviza and Formentea, will be changed from a sixth to a fourth order, and raised to an elevation of 92 feet above the lovel

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Notice is hereby given that HANNAII HU.)DERS, the widow of said decedent, has filed in said Court her petition and an appraisement of the personal property	PHILADELPHIA,	John C. Davis, H. Jones Brooke, James Traquair, Spencer M'Ilvaine,	linen fowrliengs, cambries, va vots, serges, challies, llaen	On Friday Morning, 28th Inst., at 11 o'clock, at No. 330 shorth Sixth street,
which she claims to retain under the act of Assembly of lith of April, 1851. and supplement thereto, and that the	WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,	William Eyre, Jr., Thomas O. Hand, James O. Hand, Bobert Burton, William C. Ludwig, Jeceb P. Jones,	COTION HOSIERT, GIOVES, SPCOL COTTON, THREAD, Sc.	A slock of picture and photograph frames, pier mirrors, engravings, tools, furniture. &c.
same will be approved by the Court on Friday, the 4th day of April, 1862, unless exceptions thereto be filed.	IMPORTERS AND DEALERS	Joseph H. Seal, James B. McFarland, Dr. R. M. Huston, Joshua P. Eyre,	Men's and women's white, brown, and mixed cotton have and half hase; Betlin gloves, buck gloves and gauntities, silk gloves, fillet mitte, liste gloves and gaunt-	ERLEUISL'A Ente-No. 23 Foull, Rievolth Stratt. SUPLRIOR FURNITURE, MIRRORS, VELVET
THORN, for Petitioner.	FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	George G. Leiper, John B. Semple, Pittsburg,	lets, kid gloves, merino shirts and drawers, spool cotton, patent thread, shirts, velvet, trumming and bonnet rib-	CARPETS, &c. On Saturday Morning.
DECEASED.—Lettors Testamentary to the Estate of MARIA HUDSON, deceased, having been granted to		Charles Kelly, WILLIAM MABTIN, Fresident.	bons, &c. NOTION COODS. Hair and clothus brushes, dolla, straps, harmonicons.	29th inst., at 10 o'clock by catalogue, at No. 33 South Rieventh street, by order of the executors, the superior furniture, fiba French plate pler algreet, polyed and
the undersigned by the Register of Will- for the City and County of Philadelphia, all persons indebted, to said Es-	WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c.	HENRY LYLBURN. Secretary. ja14-tf	chess boards. boxes, lead pencis, fishing lines, flasks, books and eyes, thimbles, needles, suspenders, tidy cot-	Brussels curpets, &n. Br May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of
tate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them, without delay, to ELIZABETH BIOH,	AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED	THE RELIANCE	ton, silk twist curpet bindings, linon tape, leather and carpet bags, shoe laces, buttons, &c.	the sale, FINE MADEIRA AND SHEEBY WINES,
J. T. GRAHAM, Executrices, No. 129 UNION Street, Burlington N. J.	FRENCH ZINC PAINTS.	MUTUAL INSUBANCE COMPANY, OF PHILADELPHIA, OFFICE No. 806 WALNUT STREET.	for Catalogues be ready and the goods open for exami- nation on Tuesday morning, A pril 1.	On Saturday, 29th instant, at 12 o'clock, at the Auction Store, fine
Or to their Attorney, FREDERICK HEVER, mb6-th6t* 241 South THIED Street, Philadelphia.	Dealers and consumers supplied at	Insures against LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRM, cn Houses, Stores, and other buildings, limited	DANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUG-	Madeira and Sherry Wines. Estate of the late Edward S. Burd, deceased. Catalogues ready.
ESTATE OF JAMES MCUORMIUK, DECEASED.—Letters of Administration to the	VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH. el2-2m	or perpetual, and on Furniture, Goods, Wares, and Mer-	L. TIONEERS, No. 213 MARKET Street. FIRST SPECIAL SALE OF STRAW GOODS FOR SPRING OF 1862.	Sale No. 119 North Sixteenth Street, GENTERL FURPITURE, HIGH-CASE OLOOK, BRUSSELS CARPETS, &s.
Estate of JAMES MCCORMICK, deceased, naving been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills for	WHITE LEAD, DRY AND IN	ohandise, in town or country.	On Friday Morning,	On Tuesday Morbing,
the City and County of Philadelphia, all persons indebted to said E-state are requested to make payment, and those	Red Lead, White Precipitate,	OASH CAPITAL, \$231,110.00-ASSETS \$317,142.04, Which is invested as follows, vis: In first mortgage on city property, worth	March 28, commencing ut 10 o'clock. Comprising late and desirable styles of split straws, pedsl, Flarence braid, facty straw, and colored straw	April 1, at 10 o'clock, at No. 119 North Sixteenth street, above Arch, the entire household and kitchen furriture, high-case clock, Brussels carpets, bedding, &c.
having claims to prisent the same, without delay, to MABY ANN MCCORMICK, Administratrix, No. 1717 SOUT Street,	White Lead, Lunar Canstic, Litharge, Näröötihe,	double the amount	bonnets, for ladies and misses; misses' and childreu's foncy huts, Bonievarde, Veronas, &c., being a full assort-	May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of the sale
Or to her Attorney, FBEDERICK HEYES, n h6-th6t* No. 241 South THIRD Street.	Bugar of Lead, Sulph. Morphine, Copperas, Morphine, Gil of Vitriol, Accetate Morphine,	mortgage loan, at par	ment of seasonable goods MILLINARY GOOI'S AND FLOWERS. Also, included in sale on Friday, an invoice of choice	SHIPPING.
WILLIAM BURRELL, DECEAS-	Calomel, Patent Yellow, Ether Sulphurio,	Huntingdon and Broad Top Bailroad and Canal Co.'s mortgage loan	styles real Paris artificial Howers, joined blands, still nets, &c.	BOSTON AND PHILADEL-
The heir-st-law of WILLIAM BUBRELL, of North Lopham, Norfelk, England, is required. It is supposed	Chrome Red, Dhrome Yellow, Agus Fortis, Corro. Sublim.,	Ground ront, first-class	Also, on Friday, a slock of boots and shoes, compris- ing men's and youths' calf and grain boots and shoes;	Street, Philadelphia and LONG Wharf, Boston, &a. The steamship SANON, Captain matthews, will max
the heir-at-law is one of the descendants of STEPHEN BURRELL, who can e to this country from England	Muriatic Acid, Denarcotized Opium, Epsom Salts, Chloride of Soda,	Allegheny County 6 per cent. Pa. RR. loan. 10,000 00 Commercial Bank stock 5,135 01	ladies', misses, and children's kid and grain boots and ences; ladies', misses, and children's kid and grain Balmorals; misses and children's beled shops; women's slopers,	from Boston for Philadelphia on WEDNESDAY, March 26, and from Philadelphia for Boston on MONDAY
many years ago. Apply, with full particulars, to Mr, TBOMAS MAY,	Bocholle Salis, Wetherill's ext. Cincha Tartaric Acid, Tartar Emetio,	Mechanics' Bank stock	ties, & C.	EVENING, March 31, at 7 o'clock. Insurance one half that by sail vessels.
Beauport, Quebec, or to Mr. WILLIAM MAY, Solicitor, No 2 Adelaide Place, London Bridge, London, England.	Orange Mineral, Chierideof Line. Soluble Tart. Orude Borax, Sub. Carb. Soda, Befned Borax,	The Beliance Mutual Insurance Co.'s stock. 25,350 00 The County Fire Insurance Co.'s stock 1,050 00	SUPERIOR FIRE-PROOF SAFE. At private sale, a vory superior fire-proof safe.	Freight taken at fair rates. Shippers will please send bills lading with their goods. For freight or passage (having fine accommodations
Quebec, March 14, 1862. m20 ths 4t	White Vitrioi, Camphor, Bed Precipitate, Besin Copavia.	The Deleware M. S. Insurance Co.'s stock	L. B. HOPPIN & CO., AUCTION- EERS, 242 MARKET STREET.	for passengers), apply to HENRY WINSOB & 00
COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.	WETHEBILL & BBOTHEB, Druggists and Manufacturing Chemists,	Bills receivable	DHILIP FORD & CO., AUCTION-	mh25-tf 352 SOUTH WHABVES.
PORT RICHMOND IRON WORKS. 	Nos. 47 and 49 North SECOND Street, PHILADELPHIA.	\$317,142 04	L EEBS, 525 MARKET and 522 COMMERCE Sts.	WEEKLY COMMUNICA- TION BY STEAM BETWEEN NEW
TOWNE, formerly of the firm of Merrick & Towns, has become a member of the firm of I. P. MORRIS &	CABINET FURNITURE.	The flutual principle, combined with the security of a Stock Capital, entitles the insured to participate in the record of the Company, without liability for Lossze.	BALE OF 1,000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, AND BBOGANS.	YORE AND LIVEBPOOL, calling at QURENS- TOWN, (Ireland,) to land and embark passengers and despatches.
CO, to take effect from and after the 1st of January, 1862. Isaac P. Morris withdraws from active participa-	CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL-	Leases promptly adjusted and paid. DIRECTORS.	March 27th, at 10 s'clock, precisely, will be sold, by catalogue, 1,000 cases mon's, boys', and youths' call.	The Liverpool, New York, and Philadelphia Steams abip Company's spiendid Clyde-Dulit from screw steams
tion in the conduct of the business. The title of the new firm is I. P. MORRIS, TOWNE, & CO. ISAAC P. MORRIS,	MOORE & CAMPION,	William B. Thompson, Bobert Steen, Frederick Brown, William Musser,	kip, grain, and thick boots; calf, kip, and enamelled bro- gans, Congress gaiters, Oxford ties, Wellington and Bal-	thips are intended to sail as follows:
LEWIS TAWS, JOHN J. THOMPSON,	No. 261 South SECOND Street,	William Stevenson, Deni. W. Tingley, John B. Worrell, Marshall Hill,	moral boots; women's musses', and childran's calf, kip, goat, kid, mororco, and enamelled hoeled boota, shoes, guitors, slippers, bucklun, &c. Also, a large assortiment	GLASGOW
foll JOHN H. TOWNE	In connection with their extensive Cabinet Business are now manufacturing a superior article of	E. L. Carson, J. Johnson Brown, Bobert Toland, Charles Leland,	gailers, slippers buckling, &c. Also, a large assortment of first class city-mude goods.	BATES OF PASSAGE
COPARTNERSHIP NOTICEIS-	BILLIARD TABLES, And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the	G. D. Bosengarten, Charles S. Wood, James S. Woodward, John B. Woodward, John Bissell, Pittsburg.	early on the morning of sale. BALE OF 1,000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BBO-	THBOUGH FROM PHILADELPHIA. Cebin, to Queenstown, or Liverpool
His sons, THEODOBE H. MORRIS and FREDERIOR W. MORRIS, are admitted as partners; and the busi- ness will be continued as heretofore.	And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOORE & CAMFION'S IMPROVED OUSHIONS, which are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be	B. M. HINGHMAN, Secretary.	GANS, &c On Monday Morning,	መስልስት መስለ የሚያስት
MOBRIS, WHEELER, & CO., Iron Merchants.	superior to all others. For the quality and finish of these tables the manu-	TOX (1H A N(1E) INSULA N(1E) (10M)	March 31, at 10 o'clock, precisely, will be sold by cata- logue	Do. to London
1608 MARKAT Street. Philadelphia, Dec. 31, 1861. jal-47	factorers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work. fa24.6m	EXCHANGE INSURANCE COM- PANY-OMOG, No. 409 WALNUT Street. Fire Insurance on Houses, and Morchandise generally,	1,000 cases mens', boye', and youths' calf, kip, grain, aud thick boots, calf and kip brogans, Congress gaiters, Oxford ties, Wellington and Balmoral boots, &c. : wo=	Passengers forwarded to Havre, Paris, Hamburg, Bremen, and Antworp at through rates. Ocrificates of passage issued from Liverpool to New
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 Boston, Wednesday, April 3.

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Cotta Chimey Tops-ornamental for cottages and villas, and plain for dwollings and public buildings These tops are indestructible, and not affected by the cotl gas, so destructive to brick and mortar. They will be found cheep, durable, and ornamental. The material

coal gas, so destructive to brick and mortar. The material be found cheep, durable, and ornamental. The material being a non-conductor, with a circular shaft on cone-shaped top, they will be found a certain cure for defec-tive fines or emoky chimneys.

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SHIPS.

Rev. Stephen Townsend and the Rev. Mr. Atwool, which was stopped by the Bishop, who said that if it had any relation to the subject in debate, " he had not gumption enough to see it."

enough to see it." After some farther dohate, the Conference decided to refer the case back to presiding elder to investigate the causts of his leaving his charge, and that, in the mean-time, he should be left without an appointment. The Raston district was then taken up. The presiding clder stated that, considering the geography of the dis-frict, it was in a fair condition. Rey, J. B. A vary and that he promoted that he fails if

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vetigation, at to meet any charges against him. His necto was, the Union, the Constitution, and the Enforce-ment of the Laws. Rev. William Bishop said that he was prepared to re-peat some thins that Mr. Quigley had said to him. Rev. F. Scombe thought this was out of order, and why was this not done according to law ! Why stab Brother Quigley after he had v.ted "age" to one of the strongest resolutions that could be written ? Mr. Quigley said that he was prepared to meet any-thing that could be brought against him, and the firm denseasor of the gentleman seemed to silence his ac-cuers. There was no charge prefared against him. His character was, therefore, passed. When the name of Eev. W. Bishop was called, a charge was brought against him for breach of promise to marry, and for misrepresentation. Rev. Mr MCCarker appeared as the gentleman's coun-set. He contended that the case has already been ad-pulciated, and that Mr. Bishop had been reprehended by his superior, the presiding elder. He read extracts from correspondence between Mr. Bishop and Mr. Quigley in tupport of his position. He tend also a letter of the pre-siding elder to show that he (the presiding elder) did not think the mait rought to be brought before the Con-ference. The Bishop said that too much time was being occu-

rence. The Bishop said that too much time was being occu pied in the case. Mr. Mccarley thought we had better stay here "till the skies fall than that ibjustice should be done."

ekies fall than that is justice should be doue." The Bishop said that "he hoped to escape before that time." [Laughter.] Mr. Mccaskey then went on with his argument, and cited precedeuts to show that the Conference should not entertain this charge. Bev. Mr. Gray appeared on behalf of the complainants. He wahed to say in reply to Mr. Mocaskey that the case has not been adjudicated. He cited a letter of Mr. Bishop Limself, in which he said that the whole proceed-ing of the presiding elder was illegal. He thought that if the humblest member of the church was injured ra-dress should be given by the Conference. He regretted that allusion had been made to the lady in question, whose integrity is uniapsechable. He do no disposiwhose integrity is unimpeachable. He had no disposi-tion to wrong Mr. Bisbop, but he hoped that the charge would be entertained

would be entertained. The Conference decided not to entertain the complaint by a vote of 95 to 75. Nev, Mr. Commingham moved that Mr. Wilmer, a mem-ber of Mr. Biblowice diverse humer humer to complete actor ber of Mr.

Rev. Mr. Cunningham moved that Mr. Wilmer, a mem-ber of Mr. Bishop's clurch, be given leave to speak as to this case. Upon the representation of many of the clergy, the gontleman withdrew his motion. Rev. Mr. Bishop's character was then passed by the Conference, the presiding eider doing full justice to his eloquence and zeal, and started that these affairs had been the only drawback to his usefulness. The list was then gone over, and the characters of the elder considered and passed. The Easton district being concluded, the Snow Hill district was taken up. When the nume of Thomas L. Poulson was called, it was stated that on recommendation he was appointed chaplain to Col, Wallact's Maryland Regiment, and had been per-iorning his duties teithfully. Par S. E. Concert and man

his healt is exclicted. Bey Mr. Chaplain moved that a committee of three be appointed to address a fraternal letter to the young mis-closary. The motion was carried unanimously. The Bishop appointed R. H. Pallison, J. H. Chaplain, and Rev. J. Lyburn. Rev. Vaughn Smith's relation was changed from a superapropriet one.

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ence, recrumending Mr. McNamee for descon's orders. He was elected James Carroll was also elected a deacon. The Committee on Memoirs presented an account of the life of the Rev. J. Talley, who died since the last Conference. He was converted to God at an early age, and served the church faithfully, but a stroke of paraly-sis stopped his laboras, and inally caused his duath. He was described as an earnest, laborious Christian, a good preacher, and an amisable man.

Preacher, and an anisote man. The memoir was adopted. The report of the Committee on Finance was then read. The money collected for the Sunday School was ordered to be paid over to the Book Agent. The money for the Bible cause was ordered to be paid to the Bible Agent. That for the subschamt fund to be drivided be-tween Dickinson College and the Fernale College. Tho Bible collection amounts to \$1,775.91; educational cause, \$445.65, for Sucday-schools. \$943.55. The committee on the claum of Bishop Scott allowed bim \$1,800. It was so ordered.

The committee on the claim of Bishop Scott allowed him \$1,800. It was so ordered. Notices were then read, and the Conference adjourned.

NEW GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL. - A

The result has been that but 6,548 feet of branch sewers have been constructed during 1861, 1,855 feet of which have been at private expense.

THE NINETY DAY LAW .- Another THE NINETY DAY LAW.—Another commitment under the late act empowering the Mayor of Philadélphia to imprison for ninety days any privan-sional pickpocket found in a public place, or in a crowd of people, took place yesterday. Edward Byers and Paddy Ridings, alias Henry Davis, were arrested under suspicious circumstances at the Trenton Railroad depot on Monday night. Yesterday they had a hearing be-fore Alderman Beitler, and, there being maarly a dozen perrons present who testified that the prisoners woro pickpockets, they were sent below till the warm weather comes. Byers convicted himselt by stating that just pre-vious to his arrest he had said to havis that they had better keep clear of the crowd of passengers in the depot, thus showing a perfect knowledge of his own reputation. EREIGHT BLOCK ADE.—For the first.

FREIGHT BLOCKADE.—For the first time in several months, the Pennsylvania Central Rail-road is now able to take d'uly all the freight that is offered, and will be able, with her increased racilities, to anticipate the heavy business likely to follow. The cm-bargo upon freight, during the past few months, was the cause of some feeling in our mercantile community. This has been removed, and there will now be no cause for complaint. The capacity of the Pennsylvania Cen-tral is greater than any other road in the country, and it proves for tunnste for our country that this great trunk line was far enongh removed from rebel soil to be safely worked, in transporting, at a critical moment, tens of thousands of colliers, and immense stores of munitions TRY-PLACE, of 10 acres, on the west side of FRONT Street road, above Hart lane, within ten mi-nutes' walk of the Frankford and Southwark passenger cars, Possession early in April. Apply at the south-west corner NINTH and SANSOM, second story. mb23-tf ds of soldiers, and immense stores of munition **FOR SALE**—Lot, northeast corner SECOND Street and SUSQUEHANNA Avenue, 250 fret front by 109 feet deep Apply to LUKENS & MONT SOMERY, BEACH Street, above Maiden.

of war.

GOOD NEWS — We are happy to an-nounce to our readers this morning, that the streets of the city of Philadelphia, so roted years ago for its cleanli-ness, are at length to be cleansed. The good work will be commenced to-morrow, when an effort will be made to find the coluble stones with which our streets are sup-posed to be payed. For this the public are indebided to the Board of Hesith. Some time since a communication was received in Councils from the residents of a certain small street in the lower section of the city, asking whether permission would be given them to raise potatoes in said street, it being in a splendid condition for the production of vegetables.

IMPROVEMENTS.—In different portions

of the city, the work of constructing dwelling-houses, &c., has already been commenced. In the Fifteenth and Nineteenth wards extensive improvements are about being made; while in the Sixtcenth and Sovenweeth wards a number of new dwellings have been commenced. No less than eighty-two new dwellings have been contracted for, to be built upon the square bounded by Eightcenth, Nineteenth, Buttonwood, and Spring Garden streets. In the Nineteenth ward, (the old district of Bichmond.) one the Ninetcenth ward, (the old district of Bichmond,) one hundred dwellings, suitable for families of limited means,

are about to be constructed.

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> WINDMILL ISLAND.—The lower por-WINDAILLI IBLAND. — Inc lower por-tion of Windmill Island, more commonly known as Emith's Island and Point Airy, has been sold to Mr. Robert J. Moreer. The property contains a large wharf frontage, with great depth of water, and is susceptible of important improvement. We understand that it is the intention of the purchaser to expend upon it a large sum, and make it an important depot for the loading and discharging of cargoes, thus largely benefiting the trade of the city.

Rev. J. Lednum was also continued in his superannu-ated relation. The stewards wished to know if they should make an appropriation to liev. Mr. Newman. Bocidod that they chould not. Rev. Mr. McFarland be reconsidered. Mr. McFarland appearen before the Conference and said that he believed that his health was so restored that he could resume his active labors. Rev. Mr. Bartine presented a certificate as to the phy-sical ability of Mr. McFarland, signed by a physician of this city. EFFECT OF LENT UPON AMUSEMENTS. -The theatrical managers complain that their receipts have fallen off since the beginning of Lent. Good Catho-lizs are the best patrons of legitimate amusements, and these abstain from extraordinary pleasures during the season of Lent. The Episcopal element is also missing from the theatres. The Continental Theatre and the Arch-street Theatre have new pieces to produce, but they wisely postpone their production until the con-sciences of folks will insure success and good audiences. sciences of folks will insure success and good aud

> FATAL RESULT.-Isaac Kinzer, a flour In ATATI RESOLUTION IN THE ADDA THE ADD

DISORDERLY HOUSE.—Yesterday a Miss Jones was committed by Alderman Boitler, to an-ever the charge of keeping a disorderly house at No. 616 Beach street, near Brown. A witness testified that a great deal of dancing was had it. Miss Jones' house, and that the cry of murder was frequently hoard there.

STREET FIGHT.-Two men, named STREET FIGHT. ---- I WO MICH, BAMCOL Michael Brady and Patrick Bradly, got into a fight about three o'clock yesterday morning at Eighth and Berford streets. Billies were used, and one of the combatants had his head protity severely cut. Both were arrested and committed by Alderman Dallas.

listance of 16 miles. The tow-r is round, and 56 feet high; it is painted orange olor, and surmounted by a white lantern. By order. - THORNTON A. JENKINS, Secretary. Treasury Department, Office L. H. Board, Washington City, March 5, 1862.

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FIRST-CLASS EIGHTH-STREET Store and Dwelling to Rent; handsomely fitted up, with good basement; an old stand; location most cen-tral on the street. Goodwill and Fixtures for sale. Ap-19 22 N Blobb Street mh26 1m*

GIRARD Streets. PHILADELPHIA, March 25, 1862. PROPOSALS. Proposals are invited at this office until 31st March, at 12 o'clock M., for furnishing immediately— 20,000 tin Canteens, with corks and strings—complete Army Standard. 5,000 Pick Axes, Army Standard. 5,000 Spades. "" Samples can be seen at this office. Bidders will please enclores their communications "Proposals for Canteons, " "Pick Axes," and "Spades." G H. CROSSIAN, mb26-131 Deputy Quartermaster General, U. S. A FOR SALE OR TO LET-Four Houses, on the west side of BEOAD Street, below Columbia avenue. Apply at the southwest corner of NINTH and SANSOM Streets. mb26-tf

A RMY CLOTHING AND EQUI-PAGE OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, March 24, 1362. PROPOSALS will be received at this office until FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE IN PART FOR CITY PROFERTY-A large COUNTRY MANSION, beautifully situatel, command-ing the adjacent country, together with a Cottage, Gar-dener's House, Farm House, Stables, Barn, Ice and Spring Houses, and nearly fifty-five acres of land, near Abington Staticn, on the North PonneyIvania Bailread, about hi e miles from the city. Apply at 333 NOBTH THIRD STREET, above Vine. mh 22-5t* PROPOSALS will be received at this Ohine until THURSDAY, March 27th, at 12 M., for furnishing Three Bundred Sets HOSPITAL TENT POLES, to be equal to and similar in /every respect to the army standard, a sample of which can be seen at the Schnylkill Arsengl. Bids will be endorsed "Proposals for Hospital Tert Poles," G. H. CHOSMAN, mh22-3t Deputy Quartermaster General.

TO LET-A beautiful COUN-TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals will

GIRARD Streets.

T O CONTRACTORS.—Proposais will be received until MARCH 31st, inclusive, at the Engineer's office, corner of THIRTIETH and MARKET streats, West Fhiladelphia, for the GBADING and BAL-LASTING of two and a quarter miles of the Junction Railroad, between Bridge street and the Columbia Bridge, in West Philadelphia. Plans of the work can be seen at the Engineer's office, and the necessary informa-tion obtained, on and after March 24. mh10-tmh29 JOHN A. WILSON, Engineer. mh24-3t*

MARSHAL'S SALES.

MARSHAL'S SALE. — By virtue of a Waltaber, Judge of the District Court of the United Etates, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for Cash, at QUEEN-STBFET WHARF, on TUESDAY, April 8th, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., the Brig ABIEL, hor tackle, apparel, and furniture, as she now lies at the said wharf. U.S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, March 25, 1862.

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