THE CITY

Launch of the Philadelphia Iron-clad Vessel-A Brilliant Scene. On Saturday, at high water, the great iron-clad vessel, which is to lead the war-ships of our navy, and go forth, at an early day, to the destruction of our foes, was launched from her perch, at the shippard of Cramp & Son, preparatory to her final equipment and completion. The work upon this vessel has been pushed steadily forward since last November, and will be continued until she is fairly affoat in the waters of the Atlantic, at which time we shall test the validity of iron armor, and so set the world right upon the question of naval supremacy. We have obtained from the naval constructor a sm mary of her material and dimensions, as follows: DESCRIPTION OF THE SHIP.

The New Ironsides is the first iron-plated sea-going war steamer of large size built by the United States Government. She is constructed from plans and specifications presented to the Navy Department last Sentember, by Merrick & Sons, of this city, who are the sole contractors with the Government. They in turn have contractors with the Sovernment. They in turn have contractors with thesens. Cramp & Sons, of Kensington, also, with the Bristol Forge and Brown & Co., of Pittsburg, for the 4½ inch plating—receiving to themselves the construction of the machinery and the general arrangement of the several parts. The contract is dated October 15th, and the vessel is to be ready for steam July 15th. Chief Enthe vessel is to be ready for steam July 15th. Chief Engineer W. W. Wood, of the may, superintends the machinery and plating; and Nayal Constructor Henry Hogyar the Juli. Hoever, the hull.

She is 240 feet long, 58 feet 6 inches wide, and 25 deep. She is 240 teet tong, 88 teet 6 methes wide, and 25 deep, being 3,256 tons, and having a berth, gun, and spur deck, the latter being shot proof. Her frames are of white oak filled in solid and caulked, and the average thickness of her sides is 20 inches. The iron-plating commences at a point four feet below the water-line and extends to her spar-deck. The lower course is three inches; all the rest is four and a half inches thick. All the plates are 15 feet long the width varying from 25 to 30 inches; each spar-deck. The lower course is three inches; all the rest is four and a half inches thick. All the plates are 15 fect long, the width varying from 25 to 30 inches; each plate is fastened to the vessel by 27½-inch server botts, 23 inches long, which secure the several thickness of timber to the plates, thus tying all together.

The machinery consists of two horizontal direct-action steam engines, with cylinders of 50 inches diameter and 30 inches stroke, intended to make 85 revolutions per minute, and drive a brass four-bladed propeller of 13 feet diameter and 18 feet pitch. The boilers are four in number (horizontal tubular,) each 17 feet front, 11 feet deep, and 11 feet high, of a collective force of 1,600 horses. The atmanment with consist of sixteen 11-inch Daligren guns on the spar deck. The portholes will be closed by iron statters 1-ve inches thick, worked from the inside. As this is a sea-going steamer, intended to sail as well as stoom, she will have three masts and be lawk-rigged, her topmasts and yards being so arranged that in action they are lowered, and leave simply the three lower masts in view. When in action all the men on board are protected from shot or shell, and are below the spar-deck; the commander only is atove that deck, and he occupies a shot-proof iron look-out which rises above the spar deck, and 19 vignals communicate with his officers below.

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The wood used in the construction of the vessel is principally eak, cut in Pennsylvania and along the borders of the Pelaware. The plates are connected by tongues of iron, fitting into grooves. The heavy plates weigh about 6,248 pounds. The head of the bolts holdweigh about 0,225 pountersunk, and a smooth surface will always be presented to the balls of the enemy. It is believed that her powers of resistance will enable her to go alongside of any vessel or fort with impunity, while from her large size she can carry a sufficient force to capture any vessel she may disable.

Unlike the Monitor and Galena, this vessel can carry, here over sufficiently so to heard and capture any un) vesset sue may disable.

Unlike the Monitor and Galona, this vessel can carry, a large crew, sufficiently so to board and capture any vessel. Impenetrable to shot and shell, she will seek close action, and by means of her iron prow sink, or by her heavy guas capture, her opponent. Her light draft of water—sixteen feet—will enable her to enter all our Southern harbors. Even Moultrie and Sumpter can be visited by her, and she may be able to make an impression on those forts before they are repossessed by the United States. The country is mutually individed to Com. Joseph Smith, of the Bureau of Yards and Docks at Washington, for the construction of this vessel, as well as the two which have preceded her. It was by his exections that the money was appropriated by Congress, and, as president of the Board of Yards Officers on frontled steamers, he has devoted much time to their conclad steamers, he has devoted much time to their con-

THE LAUNCH.

The time fixed for the vessel to go into the water was at high tide, ten and a had o'check, but long before that hour crowds began to assemble in and about the ship-yard, where the formidable vessel lay, apparently firm and immovable, upon her stocks. Extra cars were run upon the Second and Third street and the Richmond lines, but they were mable to accommedate more than one half of the persons who were desirous of riding; a places along the streets expectants lined the carbstones in the hope that they would embled to obtain a chance to ride to the spot; but soon after the cars left the Exchange, every inch of hanging-on noom was occupied, and the anxious were required to either walk or relinquish the hope of witnessing the launch.

At the shippard there were abundant signs that something unusual was atloat. Plags streamed in all directions, spowds genomed towards the government in objections, which was the centre of attraction. done, crowds surround towards the great marine positive which was the centre of a direction. At the yair pointer, men were placed, and no person was permitted to enter unless he or she possessed the requisite pasteboard. But these had been distributed with a liberal hand, and a constant stream of crinoline and broadcloth poured in brough the gate for hours. A moment before the great event of the day took lace the scene was one of the most picturesque and ex-iting that can be imagined. The central object was the cump that can be magned. The central object was the buge vessel, with her innernse wooden sides werend with a single streak of iron mail, as though it had been placed there by way of sample of what the entire suit of armor will be when completed. The iron run projecting from the bow looked formidable enough to carry away a crowded with spectrum s. arr. Orang have considerately erected a large state north of the ship, where a fine view could be obtained. This platform was crowled, principally with ledies. At the Keneington water-worst, immediately south of the ship. Mr. Ca-sin. Chief Engineer of the Water Department, had erected a spacious stage, which was crowded with city officials and their families. The coal heaps in the vicinity were crowded with city officials and their families. with speciators, and the bridges over Gunner's run were black with curious mortality On the river the scene was not less striking; revenue water. All were gaily decorated with flags. The steam-bent Zephyr made an excursion trip to the spot and her decks were black with passengers. The revenue cutter Ferward lay at anchor opposite the water works. She was gaily dressed with flags, which descended from the tops of both mosts to the deck. The stars and stripes floated proudly from the top of her foremast, while from the reak and mainmast the revenue flag waved.

There were also numerous sames upon the cutter. The gun of the latter was fired frequently before the launch. ed the shots were answered by a small brass field siece on the wharf of the ship yard. he breeze from every promisent point upon land and sater; they glittered proudly in the bright sun-hine, and they struggled through the dua in the clouds of smake which pured up from neighboring foundries and factories. Never since the memorable days which and ceeded the fall of Sumpter bave we seen anything in the

ground.
At twenty minutes past nine o'clock, the operation of

"Thocking up" the ship commenced, and the sturdy blows of scores of workmen raised a merry din. In a short time the wedges were driven home, the "shores" were knocked away, and the buge mass reeted upon the double ways, which had be a well slushed, to facilitate

flutered their cameric, the steamhouts and tugs elattered their belis and blew their screaming whistles, the guns of the Forward and the fleid piece joined in tuo partionic tacket, and Fliddelpina rejuiced right heartily that her cunning workmen nest just put affoat a new and most formidable champion of the Constitution, the Union and its Ease. As early as nine o'clock the pervileged began to go on coars the steamer, and a pretty steady stream was kep A space was railed off at the now, where the Commi and a lew others were accommodated. The rest of the deck was toon well filled, and by a quarter past ten errors on loard, only two or tures of them being fethe ship, but it was gonerally understood that she was to go off at half past ten

As the ship touched the water. Commodore Stewart by ke a bottle of brandy over the bow, wishing "success to the New Ironsides, and may her career be prosperous and glorious!" Immediately afterwards there were hearty interchanges of congratulations, and the Commodore opened two bottlesof fluiders, of the vintage of 1608, which were passed around among the company assembled at the bow. In this company were Commodore Mareton, Cemmodore Montgomery, Captain Turner, Lieutenant Fairlax, and Ohief Engineers Wood, Danby, Stewart, Newell, and other navy officers, besides verious civilians. INCIDENTS OF THE LAUNCH.

While the preparations for the launch were in progress, a stage that had been erected near the bow fell with a number of workmen upon it. Those who were upon the top of it were in but little danger, and none of them were hort; but one man was caught under it. He was not if yield.

At the mement the ship was about to move off the erowd made a rush to the inclined stage which had been put up to enable persons to go upon the vessel. The upper support of the stage had been removed from the vessel when the shorts were taken away, and it was about to fair with its load of humanity, when the shorts of the people in the yard cautioned them of their danger, and they made a hurried departure from their unsafe standing-place. stream by the tide, the hawser which had been paid out astern to restrain her, threatened to sweep across the long wharf north of the stocks to the peril of life and limb. The people upon the pier were advised of their danger, and they made a hurried stampeds over the timers that were scattered over the ground. Nobody was nurt, but several got a slight ducking by the splashing of hurt, but several got a slight ducking by the splashing of the cable in the water.

After the launch a very handsome collation was given by Messrs. Merrick, at the Continental. Among the guests present were Commodore Stewart, Morton Me-Michael, Esq., Chief Engineers Wood and Dauby, Naval Constructor Hoover, Caleb Cope. Esq., J. C. Keller, and others. Mr. McMichael made a felicitous address, in which he paid a high tribute to Commodore Stewart. The latter responded, and bearty applianse. The catertainment was a remarkably pleasant one, and was greatly enjoyed by the participants.

Something About Iron Ships-Their Histoly,—The completion of the new irog-plated frigate suggests the publication of a few motes on iron ships in general. The first experiments in iron ship-building were made by Wm Farrheirn of Manchester, English, in the year 184: He constructed three small iron steemers for the rouge between historical and Glassics, which showed such favorable results that he was induced to enter largely in the business. In the four years succeeding, he placed an iron stranger on the Lake of Zurich, and two of 70 aron on the river Humber. Becaming a partner with the Messra. Birkenhead, of Livirgol he has since that time toutt more than one hundred first-class iron ships. In France and the United States but few iron vesses have been built, bare of iron being employed to great advantage for a diagonal franching the state of the control of the THEIR HISTORY,-The completion of the new irog-plated huncred first-class iron ships. In France and the United States tut few iron vesses have been built, bare of from being employed to great advantage for a diagonal framing, covering the inner surface of the timit-rs with a complete bett-work, horizontal stringers of iron are also facter of to the sides at intervals from the deck to the kelson. Ships constructed wholly of iron are lighter than those of wood, and consequently carry larger freights. Iron thips are built upon a frame of ribs and longitudinal pieces upon which the outer plates are secured by built and rivets passing over their overlapping effects.

two other ships, which will require two thousand tons of iron for their armor.

The term gunboat was, till within a few years past, given to armed schooners and brigs of light drought, but since the Russian war it is applied to small men-of-war armed with a few very heavy gues, propelled by steam, and espable of floating in shallow water. The first vessel of the kind built for the British nayy was in view of service in the contemplated attack on Gronat sit. It was a sciew-steamer of 100 feet length on dock, and 22 feet beam, drawing 7 feet of water, and manued by 40 men. The attention of our Gowernians was soon turned to the construction of this class of vessels, and the 10-quois, launched at Brooklyn in 1859, was the first competed of the five ordered to be built by Congress.

The largest gunboat in the English navy is the Intropid, a vessel 200 feet in length, and 11 teet draught of water. They have now 160 gunboats completed, of which over 100 are now in commission.

Public attention, both in Europe and America, has been concentrated on new models, and plans for gunboats since the famous fight between the Monitor and Merrimac in Humpton Itoads. We incline to the belief that plates of iron can never be made so strong that they cannot be crushed by cannon shot, and that the true armor for vessels is simply water; in other words, that Jr. Stevens and Mr. Erriesson have hit the nail on the head by suking fleir batteries as much as possible in the water, leaving nothing exposed to an enemy's free that can possibly be avoided.

NAVAL AFFAIRS.—The Work on hand

NAVAL AFFAIRS.—The work on hand at the navy yard, although comparatively little at present, is being pushed forward with all speed. The United States steamer Powhatan is yet upon the sectional United States steamer Powhatan is yet upon the sectional dock. A large force is engaged upon her, and the planking is nearly finished. She will be ready for sea in a few weeks. The sloop-of-war Juniata is nearly rigged, but she has been somewhat delayed, owing to her machinery not being ready. The sloop-of-war Monougabets is nearly ready for launching. This vessel is being strongthened about the bow, so that she can be used as a ram if the Navy Department orders an iron prow to be placed on her. ram if the Navy Department Orions an non-placed on her.

The master painter, Mr. George W. Clase, is at the present time busily cogaged in preparing he different eneigns, each representing a foreign nation, and which are intruded for the several vessels now building at the yard. Each vessel requires forty different ensigns or

are intended for the several vessels now untiling at the yard. Each vessel requires forty different ensigns or flags.

Of these, sixteen are painted by hand, a tedious task, the r-mainder being made by sowing the different colors in place, on the canvas. Those that are painted contain a great variety of colors, and embleme of almost every kind, and are splendid specimens of skill and workmanship. A few years since, none of these were made in the yard, but were painted by outside parties. This responsible work is entrusted to the care of one individual, who has been in the employ of the Government about eight years, and was also retained by the present master painter. The boat recalls are also drawn and painted in this department, where is parformed not only the ordinary ship painting but also that of a more dolicate character, and which necessarily requires men well sequainted with the business. On Saturday morning, the work of painting the receiving-ship Princeton was commenced, the vessel being much in need of the same. A new office has just been constructed for the masner laborer which will greatly facilitate him in the despatch of business. The old office in the laborers left was prorely suited for the purposes for which it was intended, being noorly ventilated and difficult of secses, basides being in an odd place where but few could find it. Under the old arrangement, it was a dislicult task to find the master laborer when wanted; now that he has had an office located in a derivable part of the yard, this difficulty will be done away with and matters can be more specially attended to. This is an improvement to the varieth has

office located in a derrable part of the yard, this difficulty will be done away with and matters can be more specific attended to. This is an improvement to the yard that has long been needed.

The whole number of men at present employed in the yard is about 1,800, but from present indications the number will soon be increased. We learn from putties who have come from Washington that it is the intention of the Government to give this city its full share of work. A number of versels now on the blockwing fleet and clsewhere, it is said, will be ordered here for repairs. That the work can be done as well and with as much apped at our yard has already been shown from that which has been turned out. Besideathis, all the different departments in the yard are conducted by those at their head, with a view to economy, and to promote the best head, with a view to economy, and to promote the best interests (f the G-vernment

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Three of the gunbout prominent in the strack on Forts
Jackson and St. Philip, near New Grlesns, were built in
this city—the Itases, the Sciots, and the Wissabickon.
Only one of them, though all were under the fire of the
forts for a long time, was damnged A shot passed
through the boiler of the Itases, and she received thirteen
hots below the water line. Only two of her men were
injured—Richard Kane, captain of the hold, was struck
by a splinter, and a ffreman, named Ransna, scalded on
the arm by the escape of steam. he arm by the escape of steam.
The submerine boar, or "infernal machine," as she is generally cylied, is at the yard receiving a complete over-hauling. Some interesting experiments will be tried with it in a short time. She is in charge of those who conit in a snort time. She is in charge of those who constructed her.

The schi oner Francis Burritt has arrived at the navy yard with a cargo of rosin and other naval stores, from Newbern, N. C. The schooner Fusan Jane arrived at the navy yard also, with a similar cargo, from the same

ABATEMENT OF THE CONCERT SALOOM ABATEMENT OF THE CONCERT SALOON NUISANCE - Proper remedial legislation has abated the corcert saloon nuisance in New York, and in Philadelphia they have worked their own ruin. The palatial places upon Gallowith, Base, and Che-frust streets have been so unprofitable that they have several times changed proprietors and suspended. Jones' Hotel was a tered into a raison at an expense of some thousands of dollars, but not even the sounding title of the "Athambra," and the attractions of monster placarda, flaunting gaslights, and water women, could give it character. A Brooklyn manager succeeded, but he, too, wout under in its than two months. A third-race show now occupies the huiding. The "Melodeon" was long a success under the management of a New Yorker. Sinally the the huilding. The "M-lodeon" was long a success under the management of a New Yorker. Finally the bills were not cashed, and the sheriff was ordered to levy upon the trappery. The business office of the place was filled with immodest paintings when we accompanied the sheriff" efficers thither, and the dressing-rooms were literally loathsome. We believe the place has passed into a concert select manager again. The "Olympic," in Race street, still drags slong a precarious existence, but the lame character of the attractions indicates the flagging nature of the concert.

We need here what has been enforced in New York—the abolition of burs for the sale of figures in thrattes, and the prohibition of immoral shows, of whivever character. In New York this has been done, and the reign of weighter girls is over for the nonce.

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The schoener Active was cap ured on the 26th ultimo, off Charleston, by the United States steamer Flaubeau. Acting Master Sheldon was placed on board, with orders to take her to New York, but having spring her foremart, and being leaky, she came into this port. Her cargo consists of dry goods, provisions, &c., and, with the schooner, it is worth about \$4,000.

The schoener Wave, captured on the 14th ultimo, new Georgetown, South Carolina, by the United States pilot boat G. W. Blunt, was coming out with Forty bales of cotton. Acting Master's Mate George B. Worth. She was also brought to Philadelphia on Friday. ARRIVAL OF PRIZES .- The British

PHILADELPHIA A. M. E. Z. CONFER-PHILADELPHIA A. M. E. Z. CONFERENCE—SEVENTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.—Conference met on Saurday morning, at 10 o'clock, Superintendent Ross in the chair, associated by superintendent Bishon. Scripture lesson by the former, singing and
prayer by W. T. Biddle. The roll was called, rules read,
and the journal of Friday read, corracted, and approved.
The Committee on Ministerial Studies reported, yesterday, to the effect that Thomas Harris was not qualified
to receive deceon's orders. Money was received of
superintendent's dues from different churches in this
Conference district. A number of letters from circuits
and stations were read. Additional appointments were
made to preach: R. A. Gibson. Mo: day evening, 12th
inst.; S. T. Jones to address the Daughters of Conference; Miller, Clinton, and Sons and Daughters of Conferpronts of discipline. Adjourned.

the lauch. Twenty-five minutes past nine o'clock and the excitement had grown intense. The vessels in the streem had moved away from the range of the ship, the workmen under her tottom had received notice to quit their perilons place, and they were lingering around out-side the ways, croucher up to radid danger. Just about NEW PENSION BILL -A new pension NEW PENSION BILL —A new pension bill recently introduced into Congress, provides that any officer, non-commissioned officer, musicians or privates of the army, including regulars and volunteers and any officer, non-commissioned officer, musician, seaman, flottilla man, marine, clerk, landsman, pilot, or any other person in the navy or marine corps, who has been or shall hereafter be disabled by any wound received or contracted in the service of the United States, and in the line of duty, shall receive a half-pay pension, provided it he not more than \$50 nor less than \$8 per mouth for the highest rate of disability; lower rates to receive preportional pay. The bill also provides half-pay to windows and minor children of those who are killed or died of disease contracted in the service. Pensioners are to sawn seumer, and gracefully the vast built lid into the water, clowly at first, but ocquiring momentum as she progressed until the was fairly after and glading over the curiace as freely as though it a pleasure yacht

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA —The officers and Committee of Arrangements of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania lvania, after extensive correspondence, have, in behalf f that body, unanimously accepted the invitation of the of that hody, unanimously accepted the invitation of the Phisadelphia County Medical Society, to hold its thirteenth annual session in this city. The State Society will therefore convene in Phisadelphia, on the second Wednerday, the 11th day of June next. at 11 o'clock A. M. As it is highly important that each county in the State should be fully represented, it is hoped that all newspapers friendly to the advancement of medical science, and the complete organization of the profession throughout the State, will ever this appronnement and the complete organization of the profession. throughout the State, will give this announce

COTTON SEED FOR THE MIDDLE COTTON CEFFO FOR THE INIDDLE STATES.—Forty packages of cotton seed, of the green-seed variety, having just been received from the agricultural bureau of the Patent Office, by the officer of the Germantown Telegraph, will be distributed to the first applicants. Those applying by mail must enclose ninety will be sent by mail, the postage on which will be forty-five cents. Less quantities can be obtained by calling at the effice of the Telegraph. ARREST OF A SHOPLIFTER. - John

Hartest Of A SMOPLIFTER. — John Herman Beitler to answer the charge of stealing a gold chain from a store in Eighth street, below Market. He was seen to place a chain valued at \$28, in his coat collar, by a colored boy, who gave the alarm The boy was engaged in sweeping the parement in front of the establishment when he detected the larcony. BUN AWAY .- On Saturday afternoon, a horse attached to a wagon, and driven by John K. Well, ran off in the Eleventh ward. At third and Green

Hon. Charles D. Hineline, late superintendent of public printing under Governor Packgr, and publisher of the Pennsylvania State Sentinet, at Harrisburg, died at the residence of his father-in-law, in this city, on the 9th inst., of inflammation of the brain. He was a prominent Democratic politician for many years.

THE COURTS.—The usual business was transacted in the courts Saturday. Nothing of special interest occurred. The District Court in Sequity with the Motion Lists. A District Court in Equity was also held by Judge Sharswood, and the equity argument list was taken up and disposed of. In the Court of Common Pleas, the motion lists were also under consideration. The Court of Nisi Prius was not in session. FIRE.—A fire occurred about 5 o'clock

on Saturday morning, at Hoyt's clothing store, at the S. W. corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets. The flames are supposed to have originated from the gas light, which was kept burning all night. The damage done will not exceed \$100. IMPORTANT MAIL FACILITIES .- We are authorized to state that, hereafter, the mails will run regularly between all points in the North and Southern Kentucky, where the courts have also been fully re established.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.
JOHN E. ADDICKS,
THOMAS S. FERNON, COMMITTER OF THE MONTH.
SAMUEL E. STOKES,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, May 12, 1869.

ARRIVED. Bark A Manderson, Thompson, 6 days from Boston, in ballast to captain.

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by two layers of teak timber, one of ten inches next the sarmor, and another within that of eight inches. The plates extend nine feet below the load water line. The armor of each of there versels required by 90 tons of metal, and each ship has cost over \$400,000. They have now projected two other ships, which will require two thousand tons of iron for their armor.

The term gnaboat was, till within a few years past, given to armord schoolers and bries of light drught. fish to A E Outerbridge.

Schr Marietta, Gray, 7 days from Bangor, with potatoes to E A Sonder & Co.

Schr John O Henry, Herring, 3 days from Laurel, D.l., with lumber to J W Bacon.

Schr Extra, Taylor, 3 days from Laurel, Del, with lumber to J W Bacon.

Schr Cora, Masten, 1 day from Brandywine, Del, with flour to R M Les. our to k M Lea.

schr D P, Muithaus, from Partsmouth,
Schr Antares, Cordery, from Fall River,
Schr Mary D Cranmer, Cranmer, from New York,
Schr Constitution, Strout, from New York,

OLEARED

Bark John Payson, Terry, Key West, D S Stetson & Co.
Brig Florence, Bradford Jamaica, Van Horn, Wood-Brig Florance, Bradford Jamaica, Van Horn, Woodworth & Co.

Brig Trindolen, Kaler, Boston, J E Bazley & Co.
Schr L Dupout, Hering, Barbados, Ge.
Schr D N Bicharde, Joy, Boston, Go.
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Schr Matt Kenney, Ogier, Kry West, do.
Schr Romp, Stanley, Saco, E A Souder & Go.
Schr H A Mayo, Witerlan, Inaverbill, do.
Schr George Fales, Nickerson, Providence, Crowell & Collins.

Schr_Defiance, Harrington, Portsmouth, Noblo, Cald-Schr Defiance, Harrington, Portsmouth, Noble, Caldwell & Co.
Schr T H Seymore, Kelley, Boston,
Schr Challenge, Hart, Boston, Twells & Co.
Schr Constitution, Strout, Boston, J R Blakiston.
Schr T Borden, Wrightington, Fall River, Castner,
Stickney & Wellington.
Echr D P, Mathews, Portsmouth, L Audenried & Co.
Schr Antares, Cordery, Salem, E R Sawyer & Co.

BY TELEGRAPE.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

LEWES, Del., May 10.

The ship Tuscarora, for Liverpool, went to see this morning. Brig General Marshall, from Rie de Janeiro, passed in Wind W.

Yours, &c. JOHN P. MARSHALL.

(Correspondence of the Press.)

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READING, May 8.

The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuy Bill Canal to day, bound to Philadelphia, laden and cotoligned as follows:

J. W. Shower and England & Brown, with boards, and J. Burrows, lumber to Norcross & Sheets; J. A. Lemon and Harry, grain to A. G. Cattell & Co; Regulator, do to Peret & Bro; Saratoga, do to L. G. Mytinger; Iroqueis, lumber, and Blue Dick, boards, to R. W. Alama, N. Vork; Dauphin, shingles to Malone & Taylor; Two Brothers, do to B. Iton & Christman; Alice, lumber, and Annie, boards to P. Sheldon, New York; E. & W. Gould, do to Henry Croskey.

MEMORANDA
Ship Saranak, Rowland, was advertised at Liverpool
26th nit. for Philadelphia 12th inst.
Schr Wm Carroll, Chipman, for Philadelphia, was at
Mayaguex PR, 26th uit, discharged.
Schr Viola, Somers, hence, arrived at Fall River 8:h
inst. Schr Evergreen, Potter, for Philadelphia, sailed from Fall River Sth iost.

Schr Exchange, Soule, hence, arrived at Battimors
9th inst.

Schrs Alfred Buntio, Dunham, and Fifield & Matthews,
Fex. sailed from Fall River Stn inst. for Philadelphia, via
Scaconnet.

Schr Sarah, Benson, hence, arrived at New Bedford th inet.
Schrs Evelyn, Crowley, and Lucy Ames, Holbrook, tence, arrived at Newburyport 8th inst

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given that the nun buoy having gone adrift from Pond Island Beef, at the mouth of the Kennebed river. Me, the deager is marked for the present by a sper buoy, which will be changed for a nun buoy as soon as possible. Notice of the change will be given.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

J. D. SEAVEY. J. D. SEAVEY,
Clerk First Lighthouse District.
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GREETING

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, TO THE MARSHALOF THE UNITED STATES, OR PENNSYLVANIA, GREETING:

WHEREAN, The District of Fennsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a libel flad in the name of the United States of America, halb decreed all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the Schooner DIXIE, otherwise called the SUCCESS, whereof L. B. Benton is Master, her tackle, apparel, and furnitura, and the gonda, warea, and marghandiss latter on board thereof, captured by the United States at amer Krystone State, under command of Captain Le Boy, to be monished, cited, and called to indement, at the time and place underwritten, and to the offect hereafter expressed, (justice so requiring.) You are therefore charged, and strictly engioned and commanded, that you omit not, but that, by publishing these presents in at least two of the daily newspapers printed and published in the City of Philadelphia, and in the Legal Intelligencer, you do monish and cite, or cause to be monished and cital, perempto, ily, all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the said Schooner DIXIE, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandise laden on board thereof, to appear before the Hon. JOHN CAD-WALADEB, the Judge of the said Court, at the District Court from, in the Cit; of Philadelphia, on the TWENTIETH day after publication of these presents, if it be a court day, or else on the next court day following, between the usual hours of hearing causes, then and there to show, or allege, in due form of law, a reasonable and lawful excuse, if any they have, why the said Schooner DIXIE, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandise laden on board thereof, should not be pronounced to belong, at the time of the capture of these man, to the one-micr of the United States, and as a cods of their enemi

presents.

Witness the Honorable JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the said Court, at Philidelphia, this Ninth day of MAY, A. D. 1862, and in the eighty-sixth year of the Independence of the said United States.

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G. R. FOX, Clerk District Court. TINITED STATES, EASTERN DIS-

UNITED STATES, EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLV.NIA, SCT.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, TO THE MARSHAL OF THE UNITED STATES, TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA,
GREETING:

WHEREAN, The District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in it e name of the United States of America, hath decreed all persons in general, who have, or protend to have any right, title or interest in the stemmer FLOBIDA, whereof D. O. Nolson is master, her tackle, apparel and furniture, and the goods, wares and merchandise laden on board thoreof, captured by two hoats' crews sent from the United States barque Pursuit, under commanded pavid Cate, to he monished, cited, and called to judgment, at the time and plus enunderwritten, and to the effect hereafter expressed, (justice so requiring). You are therefore charged, and strictly enjoined and commanded, that you omit not, but that by nublishing these presents in at least two of the duly newspapers printed and published in the City of Phil delphis, and in the Legal Intelligencer, you do mousish and cite, or cause to be monished and cited, peremptorily, all percons in general, who have, or protend to have, any right, tide, or interest in the said steamer FLOBIDA, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandise laden on board thereof, to appear before the Hun. JOAN CADWALADER, the Judge of the said Court at the District Curtroom, in the City of Philadelphia, on the TWENTIETH day after publication of these presents, if it be a Court day, or elso on the next Court day following, between the usual publication of these presents, if it be a Court day, or elso in the next Court day following, between the usual on the next court day following, between the usual hours of bearing causes, then and there to show, or al-lege, in due form of aw, a reasonable and lawful excuse, it any they have, why the said steamer FLORIDA, agr tackle, appared and furniture, and the goods, wares an-merchandise laden on board there of, should not be promerchandies laden on board there of, should not be pronounced to belong, at the time of the capture of the
same, to the commes of the United States, and as good
of their enemies or otherwise, liable and subject to, condemnation, to be adjudged and condomned as good and
lawful prizes; as d further to do and receive in this behalf as to justice shall appertain. And that you duly intimate, or cause to be infinated, unto all persons at resaid, generally. (to whom by the tenor of these precents it
is also intimated). that if they shall not appear at the
time and place above mentioned, or appear and shall not
show a reasonable and lawful cause to the contrary,
then said District Court deth intend and will preced to
adjudication on the said capture, and may pronounce
that the said steamer FLO BID A, nor tackle, apparel, and
furniture, and the goods, waves, and merchaudise laden
on board, did belong, at the time of the capture of the
same, to the enemies of the United States of America,
and as goods of their enemies, or otherwise, liable and
subject to confiscation and condemnation, to be adjudged
and condemnate as lawful prize, the avenue, or realvecontinuory, of the persons so cited and intimuted in anywise not withstanding, and that you shall do in the premises,
together with these presents.

Withus the Honogabla IOHN (ADDM LADER) together with these presents.
With-is the Honorable JOHN CADWALADER,
Judge of the said Court, at Philad-lphia, this ninth day
day of MAY. A D. 1862, and in the eighty-sixth year
of the independence of the said United States.
my 12 3t G R. FOX, Clerk District Court

OF PENNSYLVANIA, GREETING: GR.ETING:

WHEREAS, The District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in the mane of the United States of America, ha'd decree all persons in general who have, or proteed to have, and right, little, or interest in the schooner GUIDE, where of Captain Smith is matter, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandise laden on board thereof, captured by the United States subout Huro-squader command of ——, to be montished, cited, and called to jurgment, at the time and place underwritten, and to the effect hereafter expressed, (justice so requiring.) You are therefore charged, and strictly enjoined and commanded, that you omit not, but that by publishing these presents in at least two of the daily newspapers printed and published in the city of Philad-lohis, and in the Legal Intelligencer, you do means and cite or muse to be monished and cited, peremptorily, all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title or interest in the said schooner GUIDS, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods, warea, and merchandise laden on board thereof, to appear before the Ilon, JOHN JALVALADER, the Judge of the said Court, at the District Court room, in the city of Philad-lohis, on the TWENTIETH (day after publica-WHEREAS, The District Court of the United States Edward T. Evans, preacher of the M. E. Church, Dyspersis of long standing, Laryngitis and Lumbago, 1833
Helmuth street.

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L. Hemorrhage of the Lungs and Diabetis, American Hotel, Philocolpha.

Charles L. Jones, Dyspepsia and Lumbago, 528 Arch street.

Gharles L. Jones, Dyspepsia and Lumbago, 528 Arch street.

George G. Presberry, Chronic Bronchitis and Catarrh, formerly proprietor of the Girard House.

Thomas Blarrop, severe Diabetis, Rose Mills, West Philadelphia.

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THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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WHEREAS, The District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Peunsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in the name of the United States of America, bath decreed all persons in general a ho have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the sloop Of QUETTE, whereof.

Historical District of Peunsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in the name of the United States vessel-of-war Susyuehama, under command of Captain Lardner, said vessel being one of the Attantic Naval Squadron blockading the ports and coast of South Carolina, to be minished, cited, and called to jui-ginent, at the time and place underwritten, and to the effect hereafter expressed, flustice so requiring). You are therefore charged and strictly enjoined and commanded, that you omit not, but that by publishing these presents in at least two of the daily newspapers printed and published in the City of Philad lphia, and in the Legal Intelligencer, you do moush and cite, or cause to be monished and cited, percemptorily, all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the said sloop COQUETTE, har tackle, appared, and furniture, and the goods, wares, and uncchandise laden on board thereof, to appare before the Hon. JOHN CAD WALADER, the Judge of the said court, at the District Court room, in the city of Philadelphia, on the TWENTLETH day after publication of these presents, if it be a can t day, or class on the next court day following, between the usual hours of the said court, at the District Court room, in the city of Philadelphia, on the TWENTLETH day after publication of these presents, if it be a can t day, or class on the next court doth intend and will proceed to adjudication on the adjudged and condemned as goods of their enemies or otherwise

DSTATE OF JAMES J. RUSH, DECEASED—The Auditor appointed by the Or-hans' Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of SLHANAN W. KEYSER, Executor of the Will of ELHAND W. KEYSER, Executor of the Will of JAMES J. RUSH, deceased, as filed by W. H. Wallace, Administrator of said Elhanan W. Keyser, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in his hands, will meet the parties interested at his Office, No. 829-ARCH Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th day of May, 1862, at queroclock in the strentons.

Inv2-inthft EDWARD HOPPFR, Auditor. MOURT OF COMMON PLEAS, M. OURT OF COMMON 1 1421-25, and John Griffiths. Sci. Fa. will issue on this claim, for paving porth side of Seybert street, 110 feet west of Fifteenth street, Twentieth ward. 72 feet 4 inches fromt, 69 feet deep, unless the same be paid within three mouths from cate.

M. J. MITOHESON, Pir's Atty. Philadelphia, March 29, 1862. Philadelphia, March 29, 1862. mhS1-n6f*

M ARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Sale, by the Hou. JOHN (JAD WALA-DER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and to the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in admirally, to me directed, will be sold, at Public S4le, to the highest and best bidder, for Clash, at CALADOV-ILLISTREET WHARF, on MONDAY, May 19th, at 12 o'clock M., the schooner BRITISH CUREN, and carge laden on hourd. The carge consists of 23 bags of Coffee, and 1,500 bushels of Salt.

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THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT
OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR SALE—A DESIRABLE FARM, containing S0 acres—12 timber, the balance in the highest state of cultivation. Situace on a line of railroad, five minutes walk from a station, Chester county, 18 miles from the city. Large and first-class to acres to the city. Large and first-class to acres to the city. Large and first-class improvements, tenant's house, stables, large barn, running water, spring-house, ice-house, bath, &c. Terms easy Apply to E. PE l'IIT. _ Apply to No. 109 WALNUT Stroet. my3 TO EXCHANGE MONTGO-

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Same Estate—A YEABLY GROUND RENT of \$32, secured by a lot of ground in Federal street.

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Twenty-record street, south of Boruce.
Same Estate—TWO BUILDING LOTS, N. E corner
Sixteenth and Harrison streets, First ward.
Orphana' Court Sale—Estate of Abraham Mitchell,
dec'o.—THBEE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, N. E.
corner of Laurel and Spruce streets, between Second and
Third. Third,
Orphang' Court Sale—Ratate of Samuel Miller, dec'd,
—STONE DWy LLING AND LOT, over three acres, —STONE DAYLLING AND LOT, over three acres, Roldorougi, Twenty first ward.

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DWELLING, Paschall street, Twenty fourth Ward,
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terrs, with stone mansion, mill, sc., Delaware county,
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kitchen furniture.

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