premium on troason, for they make the war its own avenger, and the minister of its own retributive justice. Let the rebels know that punishment is to follow quickly on the beels of crime. He concluded by showing that the rebellion is the legitimate fruit of slavery. Speech of Mr. Kerrigan.

Mr. KERRIGAN (Dom.), of New York, in briefly expressing his views, said it was their concern to deal with questions so they now found them, and as practical men, and not as mere theoriets, guided by the Constitution and the teachings of our partiof fathers. Apart from those who find contracts profitable and who are privilezed to furnish the needful supplies at exception fits, none desire the prosecution of hostilities further than may be necessary to restore everywhere obtilence to the Constitution and the laws, and, as a consequence of this, the restoration of the Union. That this was the object of the President and Congress, which held its first assist on the 4th of July last, none who consult the records can don't. And connected with the proceedings of Congress, ouring its extra session, was the solemn declaration that when t is desirable and he had be attained, the war ought to cease. There could be no doubt that the vast majority of the people, the losal people of the loyal Staves, desire that the war shall be conducted for no other purposes. For under the Union they have prospered at home and been protected abroad, while all have shared a common glory and renown. The tendency of the usurped powers on the part of military commanders, such as declaring the slaves free, is to create distrust in the public whild. It is presumed, from the evidence presented, that a confiscation bill of some character will or ratioly be passed; but, in consummating such a measure, we should make a proper discrimination 'as to the clays of persons whom it should affect, and, as far as possible, protect the loyal non 'ron' its operation. We should be guided by deliberation—reason and not re-Speech of Mr. Kerrigan.

invent? To refuse to pass this bill would be to put a

he class of versons whom it should affect, and, as far as obsible, protect the loyal non 'rom its operation. We should be guided by deliberation—reason and not religie, justice and not malice; regarding also practicativity, not mere theory. A measure comparatively mointy, not mere theory. A measure comparatively mointy, not mere theory. A measure comparatively mointy, its severity, would tail of execution.

Considering the partial stannation of business and compared, the great meases of the people are at this time he may be to bear the increased taxes sought to be a possible to bear the increased taxes sought to be a possible to bear the increased taxes sought to be a possible to the firms and lives, to restore the authority of the Government, in order that our flag may verywhere float, the symbol of power and constitutional if crty. the course of his remarks he said that interest, both ronal and national, and involving the comforts of ine, may, it is hoped, cause our erring brothers to use in their wild and unlawful career; but if they all not do this, he would not counsel any abate-out whatever in the military vigor requisite to take them feel the strength of justice, admitter and the Ucion. In view of all the facts warrounding us, he would not hesitate to vote as judgment and sense of right may dictate—not forting that it was his duty to uphold the Government, drumenbering that there are no sylls resulting from represent which may not be constitutionally referessed. The House, at five o'deter, took a recess till half nast o'clock, for the purpose of debate only. EVENING SESSION. Remarks of Mr. Menzies.

Mr. MENZIES (U.), of K-ntucky, maintained that it our husiness to put down the rebellion, and we have a ght to the use of property interfering with the consumtion of such a design. But the property of loyal men ust be protected, unless the enemy make use of it sins: us. The war was forced upon us by the disuouslys, and when the supremacy of the Constitution is care it will have end-d, the avowed object being a restoin of constitution and authority. Then every question of constitutional authority. Then every question e settled by the Constitution. The traitor must be by a computent court having jurisdiction, and his crty which may have escaped the destruction of war, then be forfeited. We are not to prevent the escapy then be forfeited. We are not to prevent the escape, the claves of rebels when such slaves come to us, rung away from their masters. A disregard of the Conquion will result in the destruction of the Government cur own hands. The rebellion will then be triplent, and we will then be tredefen for the robels what a could to to der themselves. We cannot make any may by these efforts at confiscation. The increased or that will be given to the rebellion by it will cost us a than we can realize by such a course. Confiscation Expedient,

FESSENDEN (Rep., of Maine, argued that con-tion is expedient because justice demands it, and it expedient to liberate the slaves of the robels, because constitutional stop toward the ultimate aunibila-moral social, and political wrong, which imd himself an Abolitionist of the same kind WICKLIFFE (U.), of Kentucky. Do you charge ESSENDEN. I chargo him with all the Aboli-Speech of Mr. Grider.

GRIDER (U.), of Kentucky, said a part of the ation of this Congress was provoking a portion of country and the loyal men of the Union. Its tentucky was not to heal this rebellion, but to exaggerate other it. He characterized the rebellion as with the country and wiveled and traiterous, and Acuse and authority, and wieved and traitorous, and added that Congress should sustain the army and by which alone the rebellion should be suppressed.

In a slavery, but amoral dereliction of public duty, struggles, and sectional; alones and feeling, which at the beginning of this wide-spread treason. In his particular, the expressed bis opposition to the confiscation. It was a wrong time for their passago. They he to extend rather than put an end to the re-CLOCK P. M .- Wr. Grider has been speaking r and a quarter, and is still occupying the floor.
o'clock P. M.—Atter Mr. Grider had concluded, BIT (Rep ) discussed the overwheiming imse of the preservation of the Union, and con-that the time has come for adopting one of the future means for crushing out the rebellion on us of the bill feeing the slaves of rebels. This

o as an absolute military necessity. R. MACKENZIE'S LECTURE LAST rous lecture, delivered by Dr. B. Shelton e, at Musical Fund Hall, last evoning, on ights and Shades of the Irish Character," was a secress. The ball was not filled, although the considering the sesson and the state of the ter, was large, and of the most flattering cha-In fact, a more cultivated and appreciative have seldom s on, and the hearty, frequent, timed applause bestowed by them upon the

oints was slike complimentary to lecturer and kenzie appeared upon the platform accompa the Rev. J. Hyatt Smith. Dr. Ludlow, and seve-gentlemen of this dry. He was introduced to ence by Dr. Ludlow, who briefly stated the oriop rations of the Charity Hospital, in ctor's opening was graceful and characteristic, in him on intimate terms with his hearers at the of feared that the recollar modesty of his nawould be put to the hazard in attempting to te to the good name of the excellent institution, at just been introduced to their notice by his r. Ludlow. The commencement of his fecture c and poetic, and the fund of anesdate, which elicited irrepressible laughter, and applause, quity of Ireland and trichmen was established by, beyond argumentarive reliasaying at least, e was one fecting in the Irish heart more deeply an another it was subjustly to England, and, own observation, this feeling was even more it Irish factions in the interest was from supplety else. Self-commens under the Irish that the religious properties the Irish that the religious actificrent was from supplety else. Self-commens under the Irish that Irish that the Irish that Irish Irish that Irish Iris or's opening was graceful and characteristic.

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man slways betweed that he had the handfle, the fastest tores, the pretigest house, and
set haby in the world. [Renewed laughter.]
is and sarcastic remarks by the Irish were by
confined to the clusted, in proof of which
sillinstrative ancelvies were related, which
we the life of them very much flattered by
roduced on paper. Two Irish servant girls on
r the first time, that remerkable thing called
a had held the following collequy: "Do you
dily, how this is had I's said the ore; to which
replied, "This, I take it, was baked in a could
Laughter] The lecture or chought that the Irish,
no, must have the orean of self-esteem strongly
They had mere adaptability, however, than
c. Oharity was the last great virtue in active
in Ireland. A though constitutionally goodna Irishman, h. sail, was never so happy as
dile of a row: In deliched he litigation. The
immitable topy about the Paddy who defined
sin froat of the Dublic post office to an Eng
ery, (which-by the way, he does equally well
as in public.) was given with side-splitting
I was received with thunders of languler.
was received with fluingders of appleuse, as were
abs quent comments upon the patriotism of the
as described. Two chirds of the newspapers
d, and a large per portion in this country, were
ards, and in the higher spheres of postry and
likey were represented by names which would
orgotten. As a race, they were gregarious.
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described the such parts of the order of the service of the parts of the
arout they proferred cities of the country to
plor in. They took naturally to politics, and
reduced the content of the country to
plor in. They took naturally to politics, and or in. They took naturally to politics, and torate office seekers. lefined as a wrong and rapid manner of exides, the excellence of which generally deport their imprompts and spon angons characsimens of these laugh-provoking "bulls" musing, ludicrous, of course, but evidently he had before clavorated, and a rich, faithc effect, his own legendary poem, entitled line," which was listened to with almost tere-1, and was usplanded at the close "to ch doth appland again."

CIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22, 1862. at 89; City 6s advanced to 99 for the gas 22% for the new. Sunbury and Erie 7s were and Philadelphia and Eric 6s at 9214. Readago Tribune has the following paragraph, eat injustice to the Consolidation Bank of ve the best opportunity of knowing that is s .- Bills of the following banks, which ar one with in business circles, it should be are wild cats of the m st treacherous characters. Bush, Office, Causala; Real Estate Bank, Bullon Bank, Washington City; Consolida-Philadelpha; Union Bank of Columbia, D. C. In the right and left hand upper

ge, which of course should con knowledge of their character. ette Courier wars no less than 165 cars of brough that place, over the Toledo and on the 11th inst., and the shipments of standing the discouraging prices, are fully apacity of the read. 100,000 against the Great Western Bailway oney furni hed for the completion of the Milwaukee Railway, it being held that the

rexel & Co., bankers, No. 33 South Third ..... 3% a3% prem.

g are some of the principal articles ex this port to foreign ports, from May 15 to GREAT BRITAIN. 4,066 \$23.561 Lbard, lbs...179,621 \$12.800
16,774 57.313 Tallow, lbs.403,820 32,725
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67 2.0181 Petr'un, gls. 51,839 8,100
80,880 5,230 Ulemp, tons. 15 1,435

BRITISH NORTH AMBRICA. bis.630 \$1,764 Coal, tons.. 145 \$580 BRITISH WEST INDISS.

BRITISH WEST INDISS.

.4.705 \$26,683 flsh, pkgs... 306 \$956
8.2,536 7,267 Alo, gals... 1,467 335
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ngues.
Shooks... 9,500 1,170
563 5,076 Furniture... 108
303 2,961 Matches, gross 200 114
50,481 3,124 Hate and Bon20,955 2 068 nets, cases... 10 301
5,3,000 488 Bote & Shooks... 10 302
6,250 675 Other merchandiss... 553 Gents' Spring Clothing, First-class Clothing, At Chas Stokes', ... Under the "Continental."

SPANISH WEST INDIES. 

 
 Beef & Torgues,
 7 Clothing, etc...
 507

 Fkgr...
 31
 372
 Paper, reams. 1,000
 240

 Hams, ibs...
 10,783
 755
 Lumber
 211

 Lard, ibs...
 8.765
 834
 Sundries
 171
 Imports of foreign merchandise at Philadelphia fo week ending May 22, 1862, were as follows: 

Bran, pkga... 2 Beef & Torgues,

Brimstone, can .384 909 Palt, casks... 2
Olive Oll, bbls... 10 885 Jellies, doz bxs... 35
Canaryscad, ". 100 539 Bananas, bunch, 30
Almonds, bxs... 200 555 Rags, bales ... 12 Oranges and 3,800 6,875 P. Apples, doz. 150 Cigsre.... 15,000 334 \$107,398 WARREGUSED.

WARHOUSED.

Sugar, hhds... 660

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bls... 12

Sagar, hhds... 237

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bls... 12

Coffee, bngs... 1,632

567,123 \$67,123 The New York Evening Post of to-day says :

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The steck market is dull in business and irregular in price. The Government list shows a general improvement, but the tailway shares, with a few oxerptions, are lower. New York Gentral, Michigan Gentral, and Rock Island are steady, at full prices. Burlington and Quinoy rose 1 per cent.

Pacific Mail was quite active at a docline of \$\pmu 21\$ per cent. Pannan also lost a part of the recent advance, selling at 131.

Toledo and Cleveland, and Pittsburg, were among the westest of the list, at a decline of \$\pmu 21\$ \$\Pmu\$ cont. After the board Toledo seld at 44\$.

The list of railroad bonds is steady, though a few kinds which had largely advanced of late, have fallen back \$\pmu 1\$ \$\Pmu\$ cent. Toledo and Wabash seconds sold at 63, Cleveland and Toledo sinking funds 96. Terre Haute and Alton seconds rose 1\$\pmu\$ cent
State istocks are quiet but steady; Missouris close 52 bid; Tennessces 58\$\pmu\$ 59; Illinois bonds are firm at full prices; Indiana 5s fell off 1\$\pmu\$ cent
The coupon 6s of 1881 reas to 104\$\pmu\$; the registered are unchanged—sales at 103\$\pmu\$. The 7.30 notes are quiet at 134\$\pmu\$, the 6\$\pmu\$ cent, certificates are firm at 100\$\pmu\$ (1964); the coupon 6s of 1874 are \$\pmu \pmu \pmu \pmu \pmu\$ for the line of 1964; the registered are unchanged—sales at 103\$\pmu\$. The 7.30 notes are quiet at 33\$\pmu 94\$.

Money remains very easy at 4\pmu 5\$\pmu\$ cent, in cell. Prime paper is scarce and wanted at 5\pmu 6\$\pmu\$ cent, the outside figure for long dates.

Gold is very firm to-day, with sales at 103\$\pmu 013\$\pmu\$. Exchange on London closed at 113\$\pmu\$ at 114.

The deposits of the United States notes with the Assistant Tressurer for conversion into 5-20 year bonds are quite numerous, but not in any large sums.

The indica ions are that the \$\pm 760,000\$ which Mr Clisco is prepared to referve on 4 \$\pm 0\$ cent interests, to make up the fifty millions, will be completed to day.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, May 22. [Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKER, Phila. Exchange.] FIRST BOARD.

Philadelphia Markets. May 22-Evening. The Flour market is almost at a stand-still to-day and according bars been disposed of at \$4.75.25 for suerfice, the former for spring Wheat: \$5.05.25 for commen and good extre, \$5.25@\$5.75 for extra family, and \$626 50 for fancy brands as to quality. The demand for export and home use is limited, and the market very dull. Rye Flour is quiet, and selling in a small way at \$3.50 \$\ \text{P}\$ bbl. Corn Meal is more inquired for, and about 1,500 bbls Pennsylvania Meal have been taken at \$2.62% #

Wheat —There is not so much offering, and the market is quict at previous quotations; about 6,000 bushels, morthy primo Pennsyl vania red, have been disposed of at 120c, sfloat; 700 bushela, Southern do, at 130c and 1,800 bushels Pennsylvania white at 130c 132c, the latter for prime. For is dull, and selling, in a small way, at 70c for Pennsylvania. Corn is unchanged, and about 9,000 bushels Scuthern yellow sold at 53c for prime lets, affoat; 51c 25c for fair, and 45c 50c for damaged. Oats continue steady at 37c 38c for Pennsylvania, and 36c for Delaware: a rale of fair Southern—as made at 33.50 Pt tou for first No. 1; the receipts and sales are light.

COTTON.—Holders are firm in their demands, but the sales are limited, at previous quoted rates.

GROCKRISS AND PROVISIONS—There is a modorate business doing in the former, at full prices; of the latter, sales are meetly confind to salted meats, at about previous rates.

Whickey is more active, shout, 1,700 bbls have been WHEAT -There is not so much offering, and the mar vious rates. WHISKY is more active; about 1,700 bbls have been taken at 24c for Pennsylvania, 24% 225c for Western, and 22222% of for Drudge.

CITY ITEMS.

Another Great Improvement in Stoves BY MR. CLARK -We have stready in more than one instance endeavored to impress upon the public mind that Mr. J. S. CLARK, No. 1008 Market street. has the most efficient and economical Cooking Stove, for family use, ever invented. Mr. Clark's hundreds of flattering testimonials endorsing the morits of the stove in question, fully warrant this opinion. This stove, it will be borne in mind, has the economical distinction of consuming but one ton of coal in six months. Extraordinary as this may seem to persons who are, perhaps, burning six times that amount of fuel in doing the same Cooking, it is a fact sustained by too many respectable witnesses, among the list families of this city, to be contradicted. What we have now to say, however, is, that Mr. Clark has just completed an improvement upon this wonderful stove, which gives it double its former value, without in-The improvement consists in the introduction of a

reasing its cost. water back," precisely upon the same principle employed in the Kitchen Range for heating water in a coiler. The attachment of the stove to the boiler is by nears of tubes, and the result has shown, by actual experiment, that a larger quantity of hot water can be produced by this simple arrangement in a given time, with about one sixth the fuel, than by the stationary Range. The great value of this arrangement consists in the fact that by it the advantages of hot and cold water can be secured in any dwelling in the city or country; in the former, in any part of the house, from the cellar to the highest story. Then the convenience of the thing. in being portable from house to house, makes it an im proximent in the stove department of the greatest possible value. The cheapness of the whole affair, also, is greatly in its favor, as it costs but a trifle more complete than the expense incurred for the mere setting of a range.
Upon the whole, this stove, with the "water back" at tachment here referred to, is a great accession to our home conveniences, and we have no doubt will find an immense demand. Mr. Clark has constantly one of these stoves, with the improvement named, in practical operation at his varerooms, No. 1008 Market street, where the water, in a large exposed boiler, is kept heated by a very small fire in the stove, which stands several feet away from it. For baking and cooking purposes this stave has no superior in the world, and its burning capacity is the next thing to requiring no fuel at all. We advise our readers to call and examine this great improvement of Mr. Clark's as a matter of curiosity, and to all who are in want of a summer stove, we would say, buy this in preference to any other, by all means. tisement of Refrigerators in another column.

We would also invite attention to Mr. Clark's a iver-GOODS FOR COMPORT, AT OARFORD & SON'S. Mesers. Charles Oakford & Son, under the Continental Hotel, have had the sagacity to anticipate the warm season, which has been so suddonly precipitated upon us. Their Hats for the season are the very beau ideal of grace and comfort, being light, porous, and every way adapted for bealth and ease. They are now also doing an immense business in the way of Children's Head-gear and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

THE "JAPS" ON FASHION.—The Japanese in Paris think that the women there, both in person and frost, are excessively ugly. They said that they had heard of the Hottentot Venus and her singular conformation, but thought she could not have been mear as hideous as these Parisian ladies. They, however, greatly admire the style of garments worn by the gontlemen. These garments, they think, very much resemble those they saw when en a visit to the United States, at the Mammoth Clothing Emporium of Graville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. The "Japs" are evidently good judges of the fashions.

Dayis' Straits.—The geography tell us of Dayis' Straits in a locality a good deal nearer the way adapted for health and ease. They are now also

Dayle' Straits in a locality a good deal nearer th Tropics. Our Southern Davis is in a straight for a permanent capital; he is straightened for men, money, and credit, and he is probably about to make straight tracks from Virginia. In his own private straights he is com nelled to drink rye coffee and sassafras tea, cat shadhead soup and hominy, and wear cotton-baggi How must he cast a longing, lingering look behind to the good old times before Secession, when Davis' Straits were unknown politically or socially, and when he could drink Bohes and the best Java, and wear the elegant and comfortable garments that are made at the Brown-stone Clothing Ball of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and

605 Chestnut street, above Sixth? MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING, At Chas. Stokes', Under the "Continental." At Chas. Stokes',

Under the "Continental." Under the "Continental."
"The Bullet proof Vest," At Chas. Stokes',

NATTI'S CELEBRATED ITALIAN CREAM .-This is remaps the best preparation yet offered to the public for removing tan, frackles, sallowness, pimples, nd eruptions from the face, and giving a healthful glow and youthful freshness to the cheeks. We advise the ladies to give it a trial. It can be purchased at the principal Druggists, and M. B. S. Natti & Co., manufacrers and proprietors, No. 521 Chestnut street, Phila. SUPERIOR SMOKED AND SPICED SALMON .-Mr. C. H. Matison, dealer in fine generies, Arch and Tenth streets, has just received a fresh supply of smaked ed spleed salmor, of the finest quality; also, smoked borring, sardines, and mess mackerel, to which we invite the attention of our readers. All goods bought at Mr. Matison's, we may state, are delivered in any part of the ity, or carefully packed and sent to any of the depots free of charge.

THE BATTLE OF NEW ORTHANS -- Musically illustrated by Charles Gr. bo. This is a highly creditable musical composition. It is just issued by Mesers. Les & Welker, No. 722 Chestnut street. The lovers of patriotic music should not fail to purchase a copy. Luncu.-A genuine Boston clam chowder for Lunch, at the Oyster House bar, this day, (Friday,) from 10 to 12 o'clock. INDEPENDENCE SALOON -Mr. Henry Becker has just opened a Lager-beer Saloon at No. 533 Chestnul street, where he proposes to furnish to his customers a

superior quality of Beer, fresh from the vaults daily together with lunch, music, &c. See advertisement. ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT. CONFINENTAL HOTEL-Ninth and Chestnut sts. DA White, Cincinnati, O HR Chardler & la, St Louis Brs Ge. Tate, Cincinnati, O Jno MS Williams, Mass Mrs Ge. Tate, Cincinnati, O Jno M S Williams, Mass
A H Twombly, Boston
J C Brantigam. New York
M Carter, England
Jno G Allen. Kentucky
Miss Lone, Lancaster
H S Magraw, Lancaster
H S Magraw, Lancaster
H S Magraw, Lancaster
H E Leman & wf, Lancaster
H E Miss J. M. Everhut, Penna J. Fergout, West Choester 8-P Russol & wf, N. York J. Hartshorp, Boston W. P. Jones, Jr. New York D. Evans & ia, Illinois J. Gould. Jr. Lowell H. B. Sowles, Vermont Mrs. Kennedy, Roxbury Mrs M. M. Moore, Buston A. E. Jankins, Baltimore

Kennedy, Roxbury Jenkins, Baltimore S Kirtland, New York O Chetwood & la, N . Buckman, Bos B E Hooker & la. Hartford Pyle & la. New York Lewall, Batb, Mo W Ten Eyck & le, Penn dies Verrier, Havana Venzey, Wheeling J Fitch Jersey City

Dr J Cushmau, Marietta, Pa Col Dennee; New Orleans J Hattey, New Yerk Uwen icil, Washington, DO J F Butterworth & Ia, N X J N Mellico, Cincinnati, O Dr J Rudenstein, U 8 N S M. Rust, Syracus, W Reinbeld, F Louis Mr. S His Col Williams, Indiana J H. Schreeder, Louisville B L Budd, Now York H H Duggs, Jersey city J H Garretton. Jersey City J G Steady, New Jersey E V Verrier, Havana

MERCHANTS' HOPEL-Fourth st., below Arch. L—Fourth st., below Arch.

Jas Fryer, Bultimore
Jas Gracey, California
J B Grim, Kutztown
Mrs Dr Lilly, Lambertvill
Mrs Dr Lilly, Lambertvill
Mrs Bwayze, New Hops
S Thomas, Hokendougua
R McDowell, Slatington
A M White, Baltimore
H Langtry, Wash, D C
D Woodworth, Jr, N J
Miss Woodworth, N J
J Shumway
Cant Las Millimore MERCHAPTS HOTEIHugh Kelly, Baltimore
T.W. Myers, Fitt burg
P. Templeton, Kittanning
Z. Morris, Illinois
Miss Torbert, Lambertville
John Thomus, Catasanqua
Cant Muhlenbers, U.S.A.
W.H. C. Celeman, Illinois
B. Mitchell, E. aryland
J. McGovern, Jr. Lancester
M. Woodworth, New Jersey
D. Frindle, Mechanicsburg
H. B. McCauley D Frindle, Mechanicsburg J Shumway H B McCauley Capt Jas Militmore Chas I: Elmar, New York P Bosseman, Newport Frank Copley, Wath, D O David Ripley, Newark A Rutter & la. Wilkenbarre

AMERICAN-Chestnut street, above Fifth. AMERICAN—Chestnut street, above Fifth.

R Denney, Delaware R H Formao, New Jorsey.

James E Irvit c. New Jorsey E T Bradley & la N Y

J J Allen, New York W O Swift, Jersey City

J F Auger, Milton, Pa D H Brown. Maryland

G Brinton, Pennsylvania John M Carpenter, N J

E P Weston, Wush, D. C Geo Taylor, Washington, DO

Samil Jilin, Washington, DO Lient R M Goundle, Pa

O M Knause, Bethlehem D N. Stoeth, Shell ville, Ind

W H F Randall, Shellyv, Ind G W Davis, New York

F M Steavens & ia, Pittably J Galvert & ia, Pittsburg

Chas R Duxbury, Brooklyn John Briggs & son, Ind

M A Zharlskie, New York J B Hammeken, Scraaton

J H Beverin, Princeton, N J D Hoopt, Cleveland, O

Geo Biddell, Maryland

J Ames, New York A Phillips, Now York W Sunderland, Pa E Akors, Baltimore r.W Gibson, Alexandria Va. J. C Wellington, Bostor

ST. LOUIS HOTEL-Obestnut street, above Third Dr. W. Guson, Arxandra (O. Entreffield, Newark, N.J.
W.I. Patterson, Carbou co Pa Mrs. J. H. Livingston, N.Y.
B. W. Field, New York.
H. C. Freese, New Jersey
F. N. Holley, Connecticut
Mr. Kelloge, New York
Mr. Kelloge, New York
W. Thompson & I., N.J.
John R. Gibson & I., Burlington, N.J. THE UNION-Arch street, above Third. James C Brown, Reading John D Skilse, Lanuce John Fahnestock, Ephrata S Sager, Ohio Miss M Sager, Ohio J L Ruser H May, Ohio Jos J Terstegze, Ohio

Mrs Fetherston, Bost n A Herbruck, Canton, O COMMERCIAL-Sixth street, above Chestnut A Coates, Penna V Hawthorp & la, Penna Jas Morce, Waynesburg Dr Coffman & la, Penna Jos & Miller, Penna J Jackson, Chester co, Pa H K Stout, Potts own Jackson, Onester co, Pa

5 A Stout. Pottstown
J M Stout, Pottstown
J Darlington, W Chester
Z Darlington, W Chester
J M M Couldey, Maryland
Mrs M A Pennyacker, Pa
Robt Chestaul, Maryland
R M Girvin, Penna
D G Burnite, Harrisburg
M T Hayes, W Chester
A R Pennington, Del

STATES UNION-Market street, above Sixth. STATES UNION—Market street, above Sixth.

F J Mag-t, Peonsylvania
F W Smith, Greensburg, Paw P Aloore, New York
John Maxwell, New York
Thes Thurlow, Lancaster
J Bruner, Chester co, Pa
T McQuillin
J G Bicke, Chester co, Pa
Lieut Conpropst. Pa

B Baker, Chester co, Pa
Lieut Conpropst. Pa BARLEY SHEAF-Second street, below Vine.

Miss C Webel, Doylestown D K Tarner. Hartsvills G Ramsey, Hartsville S Graven, Hartsville K Eastburn, Lahaska S Fenton, Hatboro A Blossom, New Hope, Pa Mrs I Dver, Dovlestow Miss A Djer, Dojlestown M Shaw, Lahuska J White, Lahaska J Davis, Beading Mrs R Shaw, Attleboro H L Corson, Labaska L Corson, Lahaska C Connard Cadwallader, Doylestown T H Wolton, Doylestown W H Bixler, Easton J D Scott, New Britain P Taylor, Bucks co E Ellis, Bucks co

MADISON HOUSE Second street, above Market. MADISON HOUSE—Second street, above Market.

Mrs M Smith, Bucks county E Quinn, Trenton, N J
W Nortou, Reading H Cullen, Dover, Del
N'H Brown, Delaware E R Evans, Milford, Del
J Patchen, Wilmington, Del
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BY TELEGRAPH.
(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)—
LEWES, Del., May 22. The ship Wyoming from Liverpool, passed in last evening. A ship, supposed to be the Osea, Scut, from Liverpool, passed in this morning. The fiest before report dat the Breakwater went to sea. Steamer John Bloots, for Fortress Monros, is at anchor in the roadstead. Wind NE.

Trividac; Easten, from Santa Cruz; Eagle, from Part Boysl; trigs Gen Balley, from Palermo; Mary Cebb, from Santa Cruz; Caroline, from Aspinwall; Theo Sisters, from Cumberleyd Herbor; schrs A Baker, from Curaccoa; B Stokely, from St Domingo; Hattie Ross, from Arroyo.

MEMORANDA New York yesterday, country, touth that any yester a Ship Arracau. Hathaway, cleared at New York yester day for Shanghas.

Brig Minnie Schiffer, Connauton, for Philadelphia, ontered cut at London 3d inst.

Brig Petrel. (Br) for Philadelphia in 3 days, was load
ing at Mayaguez 4th inst.

Schr J R Mather, Nickerson, for Philadelphia, cleared
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Trineph, Watson, from Boston for do, at Dutch Island

Harbor 20th inst.

Schrs John A Dix, Hallett, and Eva, Northrup, salled banghae. innie Schiffer, Connauton, for Philadelphia, en Rathor 20th inst.

Schrs John A Dix, Hallett, and Eva, Northrup, sailed from Nantucket 37th inst for Philadelphia.

Schr M F Webb, Buckingbam, from Philadelphia, cleared at New York yesterday.

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STONE—WESTCOTT.—On January 23, 1862, by the Rev. S. T. Menroe, Mr. Jacob Stone to Miss Christianz Westcott, all of Camden, N. J.

HUDSON—GARY.—On the 20th inst., by the Bev. H. E. Gilroy, Mr. Samuel D. Hużson, of Delaware, to Miss Rehecta A. Cary, of this city.

WANAMAKER—NEILL.—On the evening of the 20th met., at the house of the bride's father, by Rev. John Chemoers, Mr. Wun. H. Wanamaker to Miss Bell Neill, of this city. Neill, of this city.

DREW.—On the 21st inst., John Drew, in the 35th rear of his age. Bis relatives and male friends are respectfully invited o attend the funeral, from his late res Eighth street, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. \*\*
BROOMALL.—On the 19th inst, Mrs. facilel Broomall, wife of Daulel Broomall, in the 47th year of hor age.
Her friends, and those of her family, are respectfully invited to arrend her funeral, from the residence of her nusbend, Rising Bun, this (Friday) afternoon, at 1 clock DOUGHERTY.—On the 20th inst., Bornard Dougher-DOUGHERTY.—On the 20th inst., Bornard Dougherty, in the 21st year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his father, in Richmond street, this (Friday) morning at 8½ o'clock.

\*\*GILROY.—On the 21st inst., Euzabeth Gilroy, in the 47th year of her age.
Funeral from her husband's residence, 14 Ralston street, to merrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

\*\*FARIES.—Suddenly, on the 20th instant, William Faries, aged 84 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1134 Mount, Vernon street, this (Friday) morning, at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

\*\*COX.—On Tuesday, the 20th inst., Sus:nna and Martin Haris, wite and on of Martin M. Cox.

The relatives and fitonds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from their late residence, No. 326 Few oral street, at half past six o'clock A.M., (to-day), the 23d inst. Funeral to proceed to Risdon Cemetry, Mt. Holly, Now Jersey.

\*\*CONBAD.—On the 20th instant, Jacob Conrad, in the CONBAD .- On the 20d ins ant, Jacob Conrad, in the 65th year of his ago.

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Four good men wanted for Company D, Capt. Young.
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STATE CONVENTION, HARBI-BURG, On THURSDAY, the 17th day of July next, at 11 o'clock on said day, to NOMINATE CANDIDATES

AUDITOR GENERAL SURVEYOR GENERAL, and to take such measures as may be deemed necessa to strengthen the Government in this season of common peril to a common country. A. K. McCLUBE.

Chairman of the People's State Committee. GEO. W. HAMMERSLY. Secretaries. my2-tf JOHN M. SULLIVAN, Secretaries. my2-tf
OFFICE GYRARD FIRE AND MABINE INSUBANCE COMPANY, 415 WALNUT St, PHILADRIPHA, May 12, 1863—The Directors
have this day declared a semi-sannal DIVIDEND of
three and a half per cent, payable to the stockholders of
this Company, on and after the 15th instant.
my14-mwflam ALFRED S. GILLETT, Treasurer.

"OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK AND
COAL COMPANY."—A special meeting of the Stockholders of the Company will be held on TUESDAY, the
27th instant, at 11 o'clock A. M., on business of great
importance.

By order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN BINGHAM, President.

Attest, HENRY ROBINSON, Secretary. my12-127 Attest, HENRY ROBINSON. Secretary. my12-127

BOAD COMPANY,
PHILADBLPHIA, April 16, 1862.
The BOARD OF DIRECTORS have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of State tax, payable on snd after May 15th, 1862.
Powers of Attorney for collection of Dividends can be had on application, at the office of the company. No. 238 South THIRD Street.

THOS. T. FIRTH,
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Treasurer. Treasurer.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

(DEPARTMENT OF ARTS)—The final examination of the Senior Slass will be held in the following order, heginuline each day at 4 o'clock P. M.:

Thursday, May 22d—By the Provost, (Butler's Analogy, Jerul. logy,) oral.
Friday, 23d—By the Provost, (Political Economy,) ritten. Monday. 26th By Prof. Frazer, (Astronomy and Physical Geography.) oral.
Tuesday. 27th—By Prof. Jackson, (Cicero de Amicitia and Juvenal.) written.
Wednesday, 28th—By Prof. Kendall, (Integral Cal-

lus,) written Thursday, 29th—By Prof. Allen, (the Medea of Earlpides,) oral.
Friday, 30th—By Prof. Coppes, (International Law,)
oral.
GEORGE ALLEN,
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Secretary of the Faculty of Arts. my22-7t

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NOTICE.—PHILADELPHIA, MAY 14,

1862. A General Meeting of the Stockholders of
the UNION GANAL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA will be held at the office, No. 228 Walout street,
(Farquiner Building,) on MONDAY, May 26th, 1867, at
11 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of taking action upon
an Act of Assembly of Fennsylvania, approved the 10th
day of April, A. D., 1862, entitled a "Further supplement
to the several acts heretofore passed relating to the
Union Canal Company."

By order of the Board of Managers.

JAMES PAGE, President
O. THOMPSON, Secretary.

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C. THOMPSON, Secretary.

COMMERCIAL HANK OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADRIPHIA, May 6th, 1862.—The
Directors have this day declared a dividend of THEEB
PER CENT., payable on and after FRIDAY, 18th inst.,
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S. C. PALMER. Cashier. DROPOSALS FOR FUEL. QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE U. S. MARINE CORPS. }
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FEALED FROPOSALS will be received at this
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Estate of JOHN HESS, deceased.

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