THE CITY. THE SHERIFF CONTESTED-ELECTION -Yesterday morning, in the Quarter Sessions. Thompson and Ludlow, the contested election Thompson vs. Ewing, for the office of sheriff, Mr. Gowen, for Mr. Ewing, produced the answer of the respondent. This paper contains over three hundred specifications charging fraud, &c., in various election Judge Thompson inquired if the contestant desired time to examine the answer.

Mr. Browster, in reply, said that he desired to proceed with the case at once. A very slight glauce which they had been enabled to give to the answer—they saw that it was designed to open up matter which the contestant did not consider the proper subject of investigation. They propose to attack the city vote. In view of this the contestant could move to strike out these specifications, but, for the present, he would waive that, as it was debut, for the present, he would waive that, as a was a strable to proceed at once.

It was then determined to proceed. The answer filed on behalf of Mr. Ewing sets forth fraudulent votes, received in behalf of Mr. Thompson, in specified divisions of the various wards; that taily papers are missing in certain wards; that in certain procincts some of the election officers were intexicated; that in others, election officers were driven away from the polls; that the officers allowed illegal voting; in one precince—First division, allowed illegal voting; in one precince—First division, officers were driven away from the polls; that the officers allowed ill-gai voting; in one predict—First division, First word—the election officers were numble to discharge their duties, and that the tickets were removed by a candidate, and the tally papers and return made out by him on the day after the election.

The answer further sets forth that at a camp at Easton, within the trate, 200 votes were received by Mr. Ewing but are not included in the general return.

Mr. Brewster, referring to the answer, eaid that so far as the specifications charge fraud, he desired all the sets may to be received, receiving the right to object to the form:

Some delay may appared in regard to certain managers.

Some delay now onsued, in regard to certain papers which the contestant had considered in ovidence, but which the respondent desired to have formally presented. The court soon after adjourned until this morning, when the evidence will be given in MEETING OF THE CORN EXCHANGE MEETING OF THE UORN EXCHANGE
ASSOCIATION—INSPECTION OF FLOUR.—Yesterday moroing a meeting of the manbers of the Open Exchange was held at their building, Second and Gold
streets Mr. C. J. Hoftman in the chair.

Mr. Henry Budd stated that the object of the meeting
was to take somejaction in reference to the "inspection of
flour," as the loose manner in which it was now done
was detrimental to the commorcial interests of Philatilphia, and no longer to be tolorated. He ofered a
resolution that a committee of eleven members, representing receivers, exporters, jobbers, and brokers, be
appointed to investigate the matter. appointed to investigate the matter.

Mr. Samuel L. Witmer, seconded the resolution, and it was unaninously agreed to.

The chair appointed on the committee: Henry Buld,
Thomas Allman, George L. Buzby, Archibaid Getty,
Edward G. James, D. L. Wetzler, Edward Robinson,
Job Ivine, Edward Lukons, George W. Mears, Alexander Neshit. Jub Ivine, Edward Lukons, George W. Mears, Alexander Nesbit.

In years gone by, flour inspected in Philadelphia, for Liverpool and officer foreign markets, bore an enviable reputation as a superior article, and its quality was always correctly indicated by the brand on the head of the barrel. In this manner confidence was established, and the reputation of the Philadelphia brands was a pasaport in the market. This state of affirs, we are sorry to say, does not exist at present. The appointment of ignorant and incompetent men as inspectors, within a few years back, has affected the character and damaged the reputation of Philadelphia brands in foreign markets. Flour which has been branded as "Extra," and "Extra Family," appears, not natrequently, upon examination by consumers and competent inspectors to be low grades of superfine and condemned, which are from one to two dollars per barrel lower than the brand indicates. This inse injured the excellent reputation which Phil delphianispected flour has heretof reborne, and has materially damaged, and, if not stopped and remedied, will, in a short time, destroy, in a measure, the trade of this part in the ruling staple of our country.

The flour inspectors, for many years back, have been approinted from rural districts in the State; many of them with no predictal knowledge of the important duties of the effice, and with little or no qualifications, except political zeal and labor for the dominant power for the time bein g.

THE CRIMINAL COURT—COMMENCEMENT OF THE JUNE TERM —Yesterday morning
the June term commonced in earnest. The dock was
crowded with prisoners. It will not be a very busy
term, as the cases for the most part are very triflings.
The Grand Jury have shready ignored a large number of
bills precented for theiroconsideration.

Before proceeding to the regular business, District Attorney Maun called up the case of George and William
Foreraugh, William Timmun, Andrew Forter, Edward
Lawrence, and George Jeffries charged with murder
and itot. The defendants were arraiqued, and severally
pleaded not guilty. Mr. Mann then gave notice that he
would call the case for trial on Monday next.

The cut usel for the defendants objected to the time, as
too short to permit the prepara ion for the defence.

Judge Ahison replied that the case would be called on
Monday, and the defendants, if they desired a postponement, must prevent the legal ground.

Yesterday, Mr. Cassidy, convect for Mullor, charved
with hemicide, made application to the court to fix a day
for trial. After a brief argument, the court suggested
mat Monday two weeks.

George Lynn was arraigned on the charge of passige. THE CRIMINAL COURT-COMMENCEfor trist. After a Oriet argument, the court suggested mixt Monday two weeks.

George Lynn was arraigned on the charge of passing, and attempting to pass, a number of \$100 counterfeit actore, purporting to be the genoine issue of the Alleshoav Bank, Penusjivania. The accused entered pleas of not guilty in the several cases. A vendict of guilty was reutered. dered.

Mary Howith was charged with passing a counter cit \$5' nete, purporting to be the true issue of the Bull's Head Back, on Sanuel Colton, from whom she purchased some griceries.

The counsel for defence set up that the accused was a peor, ignerant woman, not being able to read or write; that time one told her the not, was good shortly before subs passed it on Mr. Cotton. In order to convict, it must be shown by the Commonwealth that the note was passed with guilty knowledge. The counsel contended that this main point had not been proved. The jury ren-dered a variet of not suits. lered a verdict of not guilty

THE READING RAILROAD.—The locomotive "Hinwalha," constructed by the Reading Bailroad Centrary, has proved quits satisfactory. It was designed by, and built under the direction of, James Millibelland, Egg., master machinest of the company. This crais a was built and placed on the road to run between Philadelphia and Pottsville, in June 1859, and on the 4 h inst. completed a daily run of ninety five miles for three years, during which time she did not lose a sirgle trip, for repairs or any other causes. The total number of insiles run during this secried was 68,377.

Equally remarkable is the fathat the egginer, Mr. Benjamin Wagner, sid not lose a single trip during thirtyfive months of the above time.

The "Hinwatha" is an eight wheel onxine, having four 67½ inch diving, and four 40-inch truck wheels, and weighs 28 tons. The cylinders are 15 inshes in dismeter, and stroke of piston 20 inches. The valve is worked with a shifting link, and has a throw of 5½ inches The total heating surface in fire-box and these is 945 square feet, and the engice is provided with 3-inch water pines for prate bars, and with a variable exhaust, varying in area from 18 to 6 square inches.

The maximum grade of the Reading liailroad is 224 feet per mile, with an average inclination of 6 16 feet per mile, and the trains hauled by this engine had an average weight of eighty-two tons; run at a speed of tweaty-six miles per hour, and making twenty-two stops during each trip. THE READING RAILROAD.—The loco-EXPLOSIVE COAL OIL .- A few days

EXPLOSIVE COAL OIL.—A few days since a fire occurred at a house in Jessup street, Third ward, caused by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. The house was occupied by a respectable colored family. The Ismp exploded as soon as the wick was brought in contact with a lighted match, and framments of glass and berning oil were scattered in all directions, setting the room in flames. The lady of the house was coverely burned; also her little boy, aged about 12 years. The flames were extlopuished with trifling damage to the flurature. Fire Marshal Black urn investigated the matter, and became satisfied that the explosion was caused by the impure quality of the oil used in the lamp. The fire marshal took a small portion of the same oil and placed it in an open tio vessel. The moment a lighted and burned furiously, and blew out the bottom of it etin can. Only about a specified oil was used in this experiment. The woman raid she purchased the oil from a peeller, who has been going around in a waxon relating it for some time. This impure oil contains a large quantity of benzine, which is highly explosive. Any one engaged in the traffic of an article of this kind should be rigidly dealt with. Nearly one-half the coal oil said is not the roughly disbiled, and contains a large amount of benzine. Those who me it should buy only from these who are known to sell the pure article.

GOVERNMENT HOSPITALS. - The late

Total now in Government hospitals1,508

Et. Joseph's Hospital is not included in the above, nor are a number of smaller institutions, in which some

IMPROVEMENT. A large pattern shop, 38 by 48 feet, has been orested by Merrick & Son, on their lot, at Fifth and Federal streets. They have also commenced to build a workshop along the entire equare on Fith street from the rew building to near Washington; at the corner of Washington and Fifth an office. 75 by 38 feet, is to be erected; the upper story of the office will be used by the draughismen; the old office building will be used for storing patterns, and for use fengineers superintending Government work. About 700 men are now employed; this large force is owing to the amount of Government work now doing here, which consists of completing the Ironaides, engines for the Monongabela and Shenandoah, and repairs to the machinery of the and Shenandoah, and repairs to the machinery of the Powhatan. They have also on hand, in addition to their large Guba trade, the contract for the gas works for the Metropolitan Gas Company of New York. The foundries generally throughout the city are doing brisk business at this season of the year. In some ranches a large stock of goods is being manufactured ad rapidly disposed of, to escape the provisions of the x bill.

INTERESTING LECTURE.—Spring Garden Institute was filled with a large and appreciating audience last evening to hear a lecture by the Rev. R. A. Carden, D. D., on "Compromise—Peace,—Shall we make the former and thereby secure the latter, or shall we submit to foreign intervention? Never." The speaker was bitterly opposed to compromise of any kind with those in arms against the flag of our country, and only favored an unconditional currender of the great feaders of the rebellion. He was opposed to calling the South a Confederacy, as he did not think it was anything but a part of the United States. He thought this war should be prosecuted with vigor until the South bowed down to the North, and peacefully submitted to the laws. He scouted the idea of any interference from England, as she had twice been whipped by this country. In his opinion, she treated us in the most contemptible and meanest manner that was possible for one nation to treat another. The lecture was interesting, and well suited for the times. The speaker was frequently interrupted by loud and enthuslastic applaanse.

THE WORM NUISANCE. - A COPTEspondent says, in relation to the worms on shade trees, that he has employed a gardener to clean seven trees in front of his house and the adjoining ones, and by doing so these trees have entirely escaped the ravages of the worms, not having a worm upon them, although covered so these trees have contrary escaped the rayages of the worms, not having a worm upon them, although covered with them last summer. If house holders were to employ a gardener to clean the trees before their houses in November, then have them trimmed in February, there is not a doubt that this great naisance would be entirely removed. Persons can examine the trees before the first four houses in Locust street, above Broad, where the Another correspondent says now is the time to destroy the worms on the maple trees, as they are now passing to the chryselis state folded up in the green leaves on the tree; beat them down before the moth comes out to

deposit the egg for next sesson. THE BAILWAY ON JEFFERSON STREET. The DAILWAY ON DEFFERON STREAM.

The Committee on Bailteash shell a meeting yesterday morning, and unanimously agreed to recommend Councils to retuse their assent to the use of Jefferson street for the proposed consection between the North Pennsylvania and the Germantown and Norristown Bailroads.

GUARDIANS OF THE POOR .- The regu-In meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Foor was held yesterday afternoon at the Blockley Almshouse, the president, J. M. Maris, in the chair.

The steward reported the following as the census of the house on Saturday last:

me time last year 2.682 243 and Si71.50 was the sum announced as the receipts from support cases.

The committee on roofing reported that they had disposed of 60,000 pounds of old copper, netting the sum of \$10,555 i.5, which had been handed over to the treasurer, and by him deposited in the city treasury, in accordance with a recent ordinance of Councils. The sum received will pay for the tin roof about to be put on the building. A committee of three was appointed to receive proposals for fuel for the ensuing year, and the steward was directed to purchase a sufficient quantity of coke for the use of the institution.

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hit. Server of mercia a reconstant, which was adopted, that the steward be girected to inquire and report which of the officers of the house were farnished with coal by the institution, and under what rule.

The steward's requisitions were read. An item of two gallons of brandy for the children's arylum was stricked out. The remainder of the requisition was granted, and the Board adjourned. IMPORTANT VISIT.—A visit, which may be of ultimate importance, was made last week by the Mayor, City Conneils, and Board of Trade of Baltimore, the president and directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Reilroad, and of the Fittaburg and Conneilsville Reilroad, over the latter road to Uniontown, with a view to its early completion. Upon reaching Putsburg, they were received formally by the Councils and Board of Trade, and tendered the bespitalities of the city. Thay left on the following morning for Uniontown, where they new with a Martering recention. Here a measure was one net with a flactoring reception. Here a meeting was or anized, and Hon, Andrew Stewart appointed presiden

spanized, and Hon. Andrew Stewart appointed president, who, in an able speech, demonstrated the importance of this great route both to the Government and the public President Latrobe and Mayor Cromley followed Mr. Stewart, and carneatly slopted and seconded his views. The delegation then left for Chicago, on their important ission, and will publish their report on their return. CRICKET-ALL UNITED VS. OSCEOLA These clubs played at Fairmount Park on Saturday last, the Osceole proving victor by one run (and that a bye). The playing of the United was not up to the usual mark, however, which can be accounted for by their not having played a game since June, 1880. The playing of the Osceole was only fair for them, considering that they have been in the field for the last two or three months. or three montrs.

Much di-satisfaction was manifested among the spectators by the loud and unnecessary appeals which were frequently made by two members of the Oscoola, with a view of inducencing the unpires to decide against the All United. The unpires would not allow themselves to be interfered with

DISGRACEFUL RIOT .- On Saturday af-DIFGRACEFUL MOT.—OH SERUITARY AITternoon quite a disturbance occurred at a hay-pross, on
Vine st.et., near Twenty-fourth: The cause of the atfair is alleged to have been the employment of negroes for
ballup hay, in the place of whites. The latter are said
to have attacked the former, and drove them from the
place. One colored man was struck a violent blow upon
the head with a club, causing an ugly and dangerous
gash. William and Edward Heron were arrested on the
charge of having committed the assault. After a hearing before Alderman Pancoast, they were sent to prison,
the magistrato refusing to take ball for them.

PERSONAL .- Charles E. K. Kortright, FERSONAL.—Charles E. K. Lortright, left the city resterday to embark on the Persia to-morrow for Europe, in company with Lord Lyons and his private secretary, Mr. Monson. By an official letter, addressed to Mayor Henry and the Collector of Gustoms, we learn that Earl Russell has abpointed George Crump. Ba; a sher M ejesty's acting consul. Mr. Crump is probably the youngest gentleman ever vested with full consultar powers, but he has considerable experience in the consulate, and is well known to the British residents in this city.

ASSAULT UPON AN OFFICER.—A party of men, who were behaving very disorderly about one o'clock yesterday morning, at Tenth and Washington streets, were remonstrated with by Officer Charles Dankle, of the First ward. The latter was then set upon and was knocked down by a violent blow upon the back of the head. He was then brutally kicked, and was left lying in the middle of the street, in enable. He was discovered in that condition about two hours afterwards, and was removed to his home. The officer was nuite as and was removed to his home. The officer was quite seious y it jured. None of his assailants have as yet been

SAILED —The stramer Louisiana took OAILED — 116 SUTAINET LOUISIANA TOOK on board a quantity of hospital and other army stores, at Callowhill street wharf, resterday morning. Among the freight was a large number of horses. A considerable quantity of goods for the use of the slock and wounded, contributed by priva's hands, was also placed on board. Had it been generally known that the steamer would not leave for White House until yesterday, instead of at noon on Sunday, as published on Saturday, the contributions of benevolent citizens would have been much more numerous.

ARRESTED .- A man, named Geo. W. Proble, was charged before Police Magistrate Better, yesterday, with the robbery of a money-till near line-slreet wharf. The accused went into the store to purchase, and pretended to be deaf and dumb. While the attention of the attendant was drawn claswhere he committed the theft. He was committed to answer at court. FISTERS OF CHARITY .- Two Sisters

of Charity, Mary Joseph and Ansolam, attached to the St. Vincent's Asslum, of Syracuse, N. Y., have come to this city to minister to the wants of sick and wounded soldiers in the hospita's They have reported to the Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Hospital, and entered trans their lubors. MAIL TO PORT ROYAL.—Arrangements have been made for that ransportation of a regular mail between this port, and Port. Royal, in South. Ca-o-ina. The United States steamer Massachusetts, which recently arrived here, will bereafter run regularly from

A VISIT TO THE ARSENAL.-Hon. Caleb Smith, Secretary of the Interior, in company with Deputy Quartermaster General Crosman, visited the fchuylkill Arrenal a day or two.since, and examined into the different departments. He expressed his admiration of the perfect system established, and of the many improvements made and recently introduced into this vasilationing. THE NEW BOARD OF SCHOOL CON.

TRULLERS ... To-day, the law requires that the various sectional school boards shall elect a new Board of Controllers. As there is no change in the sectional school boards which will affect the composition of those bylies, it is likely that the same set of school controllers now in TWENTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT. - Rev.

7. W Heisley, chapiain 28th Regiment Pennsylvania folunteers, will commonce to deliver remittances at the officeof G. S. Parker, E-q., No. 6 Gold-mithe Ball Library street, near Fifth and Chestaut, to-lay, at 10 A. M. Housing a New Carriage.—On Saiurday last the United States Hose Company housed a new carriage. This company design celebrating the Fourth of July in an appropriate manner.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL .- The Nineteenth-street M. E. Church will have a strawberry fes-tival, on next Thursday evening, in the Handel and Haydn Hall Parson Brownlow. General Walbridge, and SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCILS. Major Henry has called a special meeting of City Councils, to be held this afternoon. The orject of the meeting has not transpired.

POSTPONED.—The funeral of Captain Iartin Frost has been unavoidably postpinel until to-RUN OVER .- Yesterday afternoon a child was run over by a horse and dray at Second and Spruce streets and badly injured.

THE Little Schuylkill Company's Road sas opened yesterday for the usual passenger and freight

CITY ITEMS. Aid for the Wounded the vicinity of Yorktown, under the auspices and direc-

The following letter is from the Rev. I. O. Sloan, who tion of the Army Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, of this city. The arrangements of this committee for doing effective work in the humane field they have entered are now very complete, and every article contributed by our citizers through this medium is

nor are a number of smaller institutions, in which some of the wounded have been placed.

RACING AT SUFFOLK PARK.—The admirers of the turf are anticipatine a grand treat in the reces to come off over the Suffolk Park course next week, commencing on Monday, June 234. The stables of Messra, Moore, Bush, Veldon, and Ilay, are now on the ground, and can be seen in exercise every morning and evening. These stables comprise several of the best running horses in America, prominent among which are Ildiewild, Laura Fans, Molly Jackson, Bettv Ward, Hillsborough Reporter, and Pope Sweigert. The track is being put in the best possible order, and everything conductive to the comfort and plea are of the visitors will be prepared. A handsome eating stand, under the apperintendence of Mr. W. H. Grear, will be erected under the main platform. The main stand will he covered, so that the observers will be well protected from sun or rain, and that for the ladies will be fitted up with every comfort and couvenience. Mr. John L. Casaldy has promised to do everything in his power to make this the most attractive exhibition ever offered in this city.

IMPROVEMENT.—A large pattern slop, 38 by 48 feet, less been erested by Merrick & Son, on their lot, at Fifth and Federal streets. They have also commonced to build a workshop along the entire square on Fifth street. from the rew building to near Washing, ton; at the conner of Washington and Fifth an office. So 38 feet, is to be erected; the upper story of the office will be used for storing patterns, and for use of engineers appearance work now doing here, which consists of completing the Ironsides, engineers of completing the Ironsides and the Monongabela of completing the Ironsides and treat in the reces from the Ladies will be the supper story of the office outling will be used for storing patterns, and for use of engineers appearance on the control of cause Let them be remembered and cherished by those who knew them as sacrificing their lives that we might continue as a nation.

And the people should not be indifferent to their wants when they become disabled. I could write you many sorrowill facts in regard to some with whom I have conversed, and fo whom I have ministered. But there is little or no murmurine. They are generally cheerful even nucler, the pain of the severest wounds, and none who I ave any propert of freedvery wish to return home, but to rejoin their regiments and ald to the end in crushing this infamous and wicked rebellion.

The accuracy are brought down from the battle ground, and from where they were placed, after the battle; but there are some who cannot well be moved. These need many things—such as wines, brandies, and jellies. I intend to go up to morrow to see what is needed, and to take with us such articles as I have for their relief. I witnessed a very sad sight on Sabhath afternown; it was the feeth of a young man from Bucks county, remestivatia, Charles—— Bis father, had come on, not expecting to find his boy so near his end. The cld man's heart seemed almost broken by the trial. I had been with the son often, and tried to make him comfortable. It was a touching sight when he asked his futher to kneed by his cot and pray for him, which had to the Saviour in his djing hour.

I will telegraph to you for such articles as are most needed in carrying on our work.

I.O.S.

Articles sent to the Rooms of the Young Men's

Articles sent to the Rooms of the Young Men's Obristian Association, No. 1999 Chestnut street, or to George H. Stuart, Esq., Bank street, donors may be sure will be conscientiously and judiciously appropriated to the objects for which they are given. FINE GROCERIES AT MODERATE PRICES .-Mr. C. H. Mattson, dealer in fine groceries, Arch and Tenth streets, has at all times in store all the choicest goods in his line at apted for the best class trade. He is now shipping large quantities of goods to the various Summer resorts. This is a good card for the "resorts." All goods bought at his store are delivered in any part

of the city, or carefully packed and sent to any of the depots free of charge. "WORTH ITS WRIGHT IN GOLD."-The weight of a million dollars in gold, United States currency, is 4,479 lbs. 2 oz., or nearly two tons and a quarter, reckoning 2,000 pounds to the ton. The fair price for a good comfortable summer coat would be about sixteen collars. Now, as the Skeleton Alpaca, and other summer coats, advertised by Mr. Charles Stokes, the em Clothier, weigh from one to two cunces, it may be said, emphatically and truly, that the summer Clothing sold at the "one-price" Clothing Store, under the Continental Hotel, "Is worth its weight in gold."

OAKFORD & Son, under the Continental Hotel, have just received an elegant line of new Summer Hats, tasteful, comfortable, and just the thing for the eason. They will go off rapidly. We invite attention also to their elegant stock of new Head gear for children

EXTRAVAGENT MEN .- Apicius spent in dis eipation \$500,000, and finding, on looking into his affairs, that he had only £800,000, he poisoned himself, not regarding the sum as sufficient for his maintenan Cleopatra gave to Antony a diamond worth £80,000 Osligula spent on one dinner £80,000. The ordinary expense for a dinner of Lucultus was £20,000. These are mentioned in history as spondthrifts, but now-a days a man is sa'd to be extravagant when he does not practic economy, by purchasing his garments at the one-price fashionable clothing emporium of Granville Stokes, No 609 Chestout street, Philadelphia. THE GREAT BATTLE .- The Waterloo of the war is looked for daily, before Richmond; both sides are rehalling their forces for the fray, and the loyal men of the North and West are sanguine of success. Their souls are in arms, and eager for the fight, each man crying "God for Old Abe, the Union and our George." At this distance from the stirring scene we can only look on with intense interest, and advise our readers who remai at home to procure their garments at the Brown Stone

Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestunt street, above Sixth. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -SER FOURTH PAGE.

ARRIVED.

Schr Carrie Hues, Flim, 59 days from Bio de Janeico, with coffee to Weisford, Rankin & Co.

Schr Isubella Maria, (Br) Wall, 10 days from Turks
Island, with salt to A E Outerbridge—vessel to Van Horn, Woodworth & Co. Schr Burdet Hart, (of New Haven) Hardy, 10 days Schr Buidet Hart, for New Haven Hardy, 10 days from Cardensa, with sugar to order. Sailed in company win schr Marine, for New York. Left schra Argus Eye and Sallle E Blankman, loading. June 7th, off Caps Florida, was hoarded by the U S gunboat Quaker City, Com'r Frailey, who reported having boarded eight ves-Com'r Frailey, whe reported having boarded eight vessels that day.
Schr Geo W Slow, Reid, 10 days from Key West, in ballast to Noble, Galdwell & Oo.
Schr Mary, Hendrickson, 1 day from Odessa, Del, with grain to Christian & Co.
Schr Lancet, Bayard, 1 day from Ohristiana, Del, with grain to Christian & Co.
Schr Andrew Manship, Bloxsom, 1 day from Magnolia, Del, with corn to Jas Barratt & Son. BELOW.
Brig Henry, Parks, from Trinidad de Cuba.

CLEARED. Schr American Eagle, Aaron, Washington, L Auden ed & Co. Schr Little Rock, Bowen, Alexandria, A G Cattell & Co. Sir F Willing, Claypoole, altimore. A Greves, Jr. Eir E Chamberlain, Broughton, Alexa adria, &c, Thes

MEMORANDA. Steamehly Champion, Wilson, for Aspinwall, salled om New York yesterday. Bark Lauretta, Wells, for Philadelphia, was loading at Crinidad 1st inst.

Bark E A. Uhase. Milliken, from Sagua 4th lust, at N Fork yesterday. 6th inst, at 10 A.M., lat 27 10. long 1925, was boarded by U S gunboat Quaker City—all well wished to be reported. Brig George Amos, Nichols, honce, arrived at Bosto 15th inst.

Brig Torrent, for Philadelphia, was loading at Trini-lad 1st inst.

Echr Greenland, for Philadelphia in 6 days, was at Pernambueo 23d uit. Peruambure 23d uit. Schr Joy, for Philadelphia, sailed from Cardenas 5th Schr Annie Bell, Robin on, from Cardenas, at N York esterday. Schra Buelah E Sharp, Tirrell, Joseph Maxfield, May, Schrs Buciah E Sharp, Thren, Joseph maxuela, may, H A Bogors, Rogers, and L A Danenhower, Miller, hence, arrived at Boston 14th inst. Schrs Pocaticutes, Berry, and Isaac Rich, Crowell, cleared at Boston 14th inst. for Philadelphia.

Schr June, Cook, cleared at Boston 14th inst. for Philadelphia. Sohr June, Cook, Geared at Boston 14th Inst. for Phiisdelphia.
Schraß P Simmonss, Ketchum, J D McCarthy, Smith,
W H Rowe, Bice, Triumph, Watson, John R Allen,
Batcock, David Smith, Donalass, Eif Townsend, Wil
imms, W R. Genn, Bacon, Thos Potter, Hackett, J G
Baxter, Adams, I H Walnwright, Ludlow, J O Runyon,
Muthews, Lady Eilen, Corson, Mary Patterson, Godfrey, H W Godfrey, Weeks, Jas Aliderdice, Stites, and
J U Patterson, Hand, hence, at Boston 15th inst.
Schr S Applegate, Steelman, hence, at Newport 13th
inst, to discharge. Inst, to discharge.
Schr Jas Neilson, Burt, 8 L Crocker, Presbrey, and Niantic, White, hence, arrived at Taunton 14th inst.
Schr Albert Fielde, Philips, for Philadelphia, sailed from Taunton 14th inst.
Schr Eben Sawyer, Tracy, from Boston for Philadelphia, at Edgartown 12th inst.
Schr Mann Turner, Ayres, for Philadelphia, sailed from Natucket 10th inst.
Schr May, Clark, Howard, hence, arrived at Naw-Schr Mary Clark, Howard, hence, arrived at Newnryport 12th i st.
Steamers Middlesex, Cox, and Mars, Nichols, hoacs,

SPECIAL NOTICES. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE! THE BEST IN THE WORLD. WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye

prived at New York yesterday. Steamer Ironsides, Vanderveer, hence, arrived at New

the ill effects of bad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. GRAY, RED, or BUSTY BAIR instantly turns s splendid Black or Brown, leaving the Hair soft and beautiful. Sold by all Druggists, &c. The Gennine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHE-LOB, on the four sides of each box.
FAUTORY, No. 81 BARGLAY Street, (Late 233 Broadway and 16 Bond street), my28-17 ONE-PRICE CLOTHING, OF THE LATEST STYLES, made in the Best Manner, expressly for RE-

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REAKIRT .- On the 13th inst., Jacob Boakirt, in the 3d year of his age. His male relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his son, No. 1014 Gallow-hill street, on Wedesday morning, the 18th inst., at 9 o'clock, without further invitation. **

MOSELY.—On the 16th inst, Mary, wife of J. H. Marth, seed 21 years. Mosely, aged 21 years

Funeral from the residence of her father, H. C. 711 mer, 1309 Market street, on Thursday mor 9 o'clock.

FLETCHER.—On the 16th inst., Melanic E., daughter of George and Sophia E. Fletcher, in the 21st year of **
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my27.tJe24 J. K. MOOBHEAD, President.

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HARBISBURG, On THURSDAY, the 17th day of July next, at 11 olock on said day, to
NOMINATE CANDIDATES the offices of AUDITOR GENERAL

SUBVEYOR GENERAL, and to take such measures as may be deemed necessar; to strengthen the Government in this season of comme peril to a common country.

A. K. Moolurk,

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LIABILITIES. lisims for losses which are in suit or contested by the Company...... \$2,700 00 Losses reported to the Company and not acted Dividends declared to Stockholders during Dividends declared due and unpaid...... Dividends on scrip issued to policy holders declared and remaining unpaid..... All other claims against the Company, contested or otherwise.....

INCOME. Cash premiums received, after deducting return premiums......\$275,640 40 Cash premiums earned, exceed........... 250,000 00 interest money received from investments by the Company...... 66,627 5 EXPENDITURES. Losses paid during the year, which accrued prior to the year..... 21,215 3 Losses estimated in former statement which

were paid during the year 24,663 31 Dividends paid during the year...... 79,307 04 Commissions paid on premiums during the year...... 18,480 40 All other expenses and expenditures of the Company..... 31,343 7

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ASSETS. Cash in St. Nicholas Bank..... Cash in bands of Agents and in course of transmis ion..... 7.952 26 Loans secured by Bonds and Mortgages 216,550 00 Stocks owned by the Company (market value) 34,837 50. Stocks held by the Company as collateral security for loans...... 6.000 (Interest accived but not yet due ou Stocks and Loans..... 1.239 78 Premiums due and unpaid...... 557 50 Other securities belonging to the Company... 1,535 89 nterest on investments made by the Com-Interest accrued and not yet due on Mort-

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osses contested during the year 1,500 00 INCOME. Cash premiums received \$82,399 09

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EXPENDITURES. Lesses paid during the year, which accrned prior to the year, and estimated in former Dividence declared due and unpaid...... 100 00 Expenses, including commissions and fees paid to Agents and Officers of the Comnanv..... 22,852 89

Taxes paid by the Company...... 4,793 44 Other expenses..... 5,399 31 WILLIAM GETTY, AGENT. No. 425 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

STATEMENT OF THE "ARCTIC" FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Capital Stock.....

ASSETS. Cashin St. Nicholas Bank 6,324 30 Cash in hands of Agents and in course of transmission..... Loans secured by Bonds and Mortgages. ... 211.182 50 Amount due Company on which Judgments have been obtained...... 4.000 00 Stocks held by the Company as collateral security for Loans...... 10,625 00 Premium Notes due and unpaid...... 1,041 57 Premium Notes not due..... Interest on Investments due and unpaid..... 500 00 nterest on Investments accrued but not due. 5,157 83 Value of all other property belonging to the Company..... 5,000 00

LIABILITIES. Amount of Claims for Losses contested by the Company...... \$2,590 00 /TY H 30 Costes during the year which have been paid. 39,361 90 Lorses during the year which have not been Losses during the year not acted upon..... 3,500 00 \$19,661 90

INCOME.

\$267,917.71

Oash premiums recoived \$73,271 16 Premium Notes taken by the Company 1,951 54 Interest received from Investments of the Company..... 16,071 49 EXPENDITURES. Losses paid during the year......... \$48,147 26 Losses paid during the year which accrued prior to the year...... 10,418 74 Amount paid and owing for re-insurance premiums.... Return premiums, whother paid or unpaid... 9,340 53 Expenses paid during the year, including

Commissions and Fees paid to the Agents and Officers of the Company.......... 23,832 34 Taxes paid by the Company...... 4,963 06 The undersigned having been appointed Agent and Attorney of the above-named Companies has obtained li-censes from the Auditor General and is now ready to istue Policies to his many friends in this city at moderate rates of Premium.

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