FRUIT THISVES .- The fruit and vegetable season having commenced, the owners of truck farms in the auburbs will, as usual, meet with many an Taims in the autumbs with, as usual, meet with many amoryances in the shape of ganden and orchard thieves. So great has this evil become, that the Legislature, two years ago, found it necessary to pass a stringent law for the punishment of this class of offendors.

It is now only necessary for the injured party to make information before a, makistrate, and have the offender arrested and held for trial, when the testimony of the owner or occupant of the premises shall be admitted as systemes. owner or occupant if the premises shall be admitted as evidence.

Another method of procedure is by civil action before a magistrate againt eny person who shall damage any garden, orchard, or field of growing crops in any manner whatever. Judgment shall be given by the magistrate for double the amount of the damage proved to have been done, together with costs of suit; one-baif of the damage or prenaity to go to the use of the poor of the district in which the premises he; and in default of payment the party may be committed to jail for not less than one nor more than twenty days.

The criminal prosecution, however, is decidedly the most effective, and wherever it is enforced it works like a charm. It is unpleasant, we know, to prosecute boys, that it is equally unpleasant for persons to have fruits and watching, stolen, broken, or mutilated by rascally boys. It is a turible outrage upon the rights of citizens, and who offender should be made to pay the penalty. The foult, perhaps, lies not so much with the boys as with their painets, who either directly encourage these depredations, or are not can ful to ware their children of the great mora and legal wrong they commit in thus tree-passing upon the property of others.

APPOINTMENT OF SUPERVISORS.

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Mayor Henry yestoriny morning announced the foldowing appointments of Supervisors:
First ward—First division, Henry Hoover, Jr. Second division, John Shay.
Second ward—Thoma's Reach.
Fifth and Sixth wards—Matthew 5. Farrell.
Seventh and Eighth wards—John Hookkr.
Ninth and Teeth wards—John A. Daly.
Eleventh and Twelth wards—John Wood.
Fifteenth ward—Et ward McCaffrey.
Sixteenth and Swellenth wards—John Quinu.

Einteenth and Seventeenth wards—John Quinn.

Eighteerth ward—Wm. Albertson:
Twentieth ward—First division, Michael Smallen. Second division, Geo. Shingle. Twenty-third ward—First division, Budolph Buckins. Second division, Edward T. Swope. Third division, Da-Second division, ac ward I. Swope. Initially David Magnire.
Twenty-fourth ward—First division, Wm. Leech. Second division, James. Joues.
No appointments have yet been made in the Third, Fourth, 'Thirteenth Fourtecoth, and Twenty-first wards, and the third i vision of the Twenty-fourth ward.

ARREST OF THE PROPRIETOR OF A CONCERT AND DRINKING SALOON.—Yesterday aft rnoon, Samuel Miller, proprietor of a concert saloon, in Franklin place, north of Chestout, and between Third in Franklin place, north of Chestaut, and between Third and Fourth, was charged before Police Undvistrate Beitlor with keeping a disorderly house open at all hours of the night, and the scene of many disturbances.

Isaac L. Devoe, proprietor of the St. Lonis Hotel, was sworn, and testified as to the character of the place. He said the house disturbed his boarders.

H. G. Jewell sworn.—He is cierk at the St. Lonis House; the house complained of is a drinking and concort salour; after 120 clock they have what is called a walk-around; hear this noise distinctly; on last Tuesday night there was a noise in the place. might there was a noise in the place.
One of the benders at the St. Louis testified that he knew the Franklin Headquarters was a concert saloon; other noises made arightly according to the concert saloon; other noises made nightly are very annoying; he had heard the noise as late as 1 o'clock, and saw the place open at that hour.

Officer Rawlings sworn.—He knew the place to be very out of there pightly; he has more trouble with parties coming from there than any other place in the neighbor-

nood.
The case was then adjourned until next Thursday. THE BERRY HOMICIDE. - Yesterday morning, in the Criminal Court, the case of William and George Forepaugh, Andrew Ferler, and William Tinsman, charged with the centh of Richard M. Berry, was called up in the Oyer and Terminer, before Judges Allison and Ludiow. Mr. Caselly, on behalf of the Forepaughs, saked for a continuance, and in support of the application proved the efforts which had been made to resoure the attendance of an important witness for the application proved the efforts which had been made to secure the attendance of an important witness for the elefence. The witness in question had been present at the occurrence, but frequent visits at her mother's residence had failed to eccure her presence.

In regard to the other efendants, Mr. Dougherty (for Andrew Ferter) stated that he was not ready, and Mr. F. C. Brewster (for William Tinsman) stated that he had not had time to consider whether to apply for a separate that for his client.

The court then fixed Monday, July 7th, for calling the The court then fixed Monday, July 7th, for calling the

THE PENNSYLVANIA SICK AND THE PENNSYLVANIA SICK AND WOUNDED.—Dr. A. G. McDaudies, one of a medical commission sent out to be a tier our sick and wounded in the army of the Potomac, has returned. He states that there are no we unded soldiers now between the Chickahominy and White Boure. They have all been removed to the latter p int and distributed thence among the different hospitals at Fortress Monroe, anapolity, Washington city, Belt mere, and Philadelphia. There is a considerable number of sick in the different camps yet; but these who were left behind in the advance of the army from Baltimore three Roads to its present position have been removed to White Heuse for treatment. The Doctor thinks that outside the regular camp hospitals Doctor thinks that outs'de the regular camp hospi there are no sick lying around, and for these everyth

DEATH OF A PHYSICIAN.—Dr. A. Owen Stille, surgeon in Colorel Neill's regiment 23d P.V., died of dysentery, on Sunday alteracon, in the hospital at Fortress Monroe. Dr. Sille was the first surgeon to Fortress Monroe. Dr. Salle was the first surgeon to offer his services to the Governor and Secretary of War, in any position in which he could be of service to his country as a medical man. This was on the Monday morning after the attack on Fort Simpter. He went out as surgeon in Coolool Lewis' regiment for three months, and has been in rervice every day since. He visited the sick and wounded of his regiment when he at the same time, was very ill, and superintended per onally the interment of those of his regiment who fell at Fair Oaks. Further than this, he wrote, in many instances, to the Triends of the killed and wounded soldiers the first tidings they received after the battle. His death will be mourned they received after the battle. His death will be mourned by a large circle of friends

HEAVY ROBBERY. -- Several days since Mr. Joseph Sellone, merchant, of Hanover, York county, late a member of the state Legislature, mer with a very sectious loss, having been robbed of a pocket book, c. nikining nearly a thousand dellars in money, and a draft and certificates of deposit to the amount of nearly fifteen hundred Collars more. The money consisted of eight \$100 bills, one intraded dellars in treasury motes, a twenty dollar bill on the York Sank, and other, money not recollected. Mr. Dellone left Philadelphia in the Rasilus training a has his money mote when you have the contract of the thing the money which were in any the Rasilus training a has his money which were in any

DIERS.—The undersigned begs leave to inform the ladies, especially, who are interested in proparing for the accommodation of the sock and wounded soldiers who are to be received, as the riquest of Government, into the Episcopal Hospital, next week, that the following articles will furnish a bed—viz: 2 pairs sheets, 8 yards dong, 1% wide; 1 pair pillow cares; 1 pair blackets; 1 counterpane, white or bine. Clothing for soldiers: loose ebirts, check or colored best. The benevolent, generally, will please bear in mind that we need funds to a much larger amount in the aggregate than has been received. larger amount in the aggregate than has been received.

JOHN A. OHILDS,

A GOOD MOVE. - A commendable novement was inaugurated in St Matthew's Lutheran Sunday school, New street, that Sabbath. Trachers and pupils unanimously 'resolved that they would dispense with their oussomery summer "excursion," and expand the money it would case to providing comforts for the saick and wounded soldiers. On the morning of July 4th, the scholars of the mein and two dission schools are to bring their offerings to the church, previous to their distribution among the different hospitals. This is, indeed, a good move. Who will second it?

rangements are being made at the Peunsylvania Hospital for the accommodation of about one hundred sick and wounded soldiers. In order to accommodate this number besides the ordinary patients of the institution, the uncideal and surgical femule patients are to occupy the second story of the western wing, and a portion of the male patients are to be removed to the lower ward of the section wing. The coldiers will consider the lower rooms. western wing. The toldiers will occupy the lower rooms of the eastern wing.

MINERVA BASE, BALL CLUB.—This while have elected the following officers to serve for the which have elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing six months:

President—Tleadors E. Wiedersheim, (re-elected unanimously.)

Vice President—Wm. Nicholson.

Secretary—Edwin B. Paul.

Treasure—Richard M. Nerman, (unanimously.)
Captain Field—Joseph Rohrman.

Field Committee—Grorge Esherick, George G. Esler,

B. Louglas Berton, and Wm. Gulbert.

DECEASE OF AN EX-COUNCILMAN.-Mr. George Reed, formerly a m mb-r of Select Council from the Sixteenth ward, died on Sunday morning at his residence in Third succes, above Popiar. Mr. Road was thrown from the carriere about a welk since, and had one of his rame badly injured. Mortification set in and he expired, as above stat d. The deceased was 59 years

A Young Scamp.—Yesterday after-A LOUNG SCAMP.— I esterioly aftermon a boy, shout feurteen years old, was charged before Alderman Beitler with committing a murderous assault on a man I amed Mittle, about eighty years of acc.
The led was held in seven 'hundre' diollars ball to answer
the charge at court 'Lt le's face was battered in a shocking manner, he having been knocked down by a broom
in the hards of the reung scoundrel. The boy appeared
very bold and locality

COMMITTED.—William Brawley, alias
Wm. Brown, was instricted or passing a counterfeit S5
note on the Manufacturers Bank of Troy on Wednesday evening last. The note was passed at a store in
South street, above freend. Brawley was arrested by
Detectives Sommers and Levy.

MINISTERIAL .- Rev. D. L. Gear has accepted a call to the partorate of the Ebenezer First Iudependent Christian Church, Kensisyton, in place of Rev. John G. Wilson, who has just terminated a pastoral relation of over two by years in that net, showhowhod. The new partor comes we i recommended and is drawing large congregations.

THE FAIR at the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon increases in attraction, and is daily visited by officers of the army and navy of the highest rank, whilst Beck's c-labrated band discourses most excellent music. * S V e unsetsy is the last day, let all go and see the largest louguet that ever was made, presented by the ladies of New Jersey, and live to say they never invested ten cen's in a better cause.

A NEW CAR. —A sleeping oar is now trached to the 6 o'tlock P. M. train of the New Jereey tailroad for Baltimore and Washington in which passengers remain undistanted from the time they leave

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Yesterday after-

BODY ARRIVED .- The body of Chas. W. Hyers, who was drawned at Fortress Monroe on Thusday, has reached home. His funeral took place yesterby afternoon from his late residence, No. 338 Redwod street.

ANOTHER OLD SOLDIER GONE. The Taneril of Captain John Streeper, a soldier of the war of 182, will take place this afternoon, from his late resi-THROWN PROM A CARRIAGE.-Mr.

Thoms Lancaster, residing on Eleventh street, above Brown, was thrown from his carriage on Sunday, near Brankford, and had one of his thighs fractured. He was AWAITING CLAIMANTS. - A lot of

Tope-yarn and a spar-raft, marked "J. B. T," and a log-raft, are in the bands of the Harbor police, awaiting DROWNED. Yesterday, a man named

CITY ITEMS. Monthly Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association. The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held at the room, No. 1009 Thestaut street, last evening. In the absence of the proident, the chair was occupied by Mr. Shillingford. The westher being inclement the attendance was small. The exercises were opened by reading the Thirtyfourth Psalm, and a prayer by Mr. John Wiest. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read by

he Secretary, and approved. It having been ascertained that the meeting lacked one of a quorum of members, the resular order of business, which was the revision of the constitution and by-laws, was postponed until a later hour. As there called on Brother Patterson for a speech upon the work now being done by the Association among the soldiers.

The request was promptly responded to by Mr. Patterson, in a pithy, common-sense address upon the text

Mr. Shillingford took the opportunity to give his testimony to the faithfulness and efficiency of the surgeons and physicians at Yorktown, in appropriating, in a pro per way, the contributions that are sent there by the As the number of members had increased by this time

to the requisite number for transacting business, the subect of revision was taken up. The smendments to the constitution and by lazs, proposed by Dr. Osler at a previous meeting, were then read by that gentleman. They are lengthy, and a synopsis of them has already been published. They were taken up serialim and discussed at length, their author being the chief speaker. The latter said, in the course of his remarks, that the present war had been a perfect godsend to this association, as without that emergency it would at this time be doing absolutely nothing. This mose from a misconception of the legitimate objects of their organization, which he hoped to see corrected, and the amendments to their constitution and by laws which he now proposed were offered with this view. ALWAYS AHEAD .- Mr. J. W. Price, proprietor of the popular restaurant, southwest corner of Chestnut and Fourth streets, has evidently conceived the true idea of catering to the appetites of our citizens.

As we are aware that much of the ill health, arising from indigestion, is consequent upon eating improperly-prepared food, we cannot too strongly urge our citizons who are obliged to dine down town to give Mr. Price's establishment the preference. The best fare that the hest market in the world affords, cooked in the best and most scientific manner, is always served at his tables by courteous and competent attendants, at the shortes

notice, and at all hours. His orders to supply families with rare and elegantly served dishes, and to cater for public festivals, are constantly increasing. In fact, Price has not his equal as a restaurant cateror in this CARTE DE VISITE OF COMMODORE ROWAN. We are authorized to state that Mr. F. Gutekunst will publish, to-morrow, at his gallery, Nos. 704 and 706 Arch street, a superb card photograph of Commodore Stephen C. Fowan, of the United States navy. His highly successful picture of General Frank Patterson is finding an immense sale in this city, and throughout this and the adjoining States.

MR. C. H. MATTSON, Arch and Tenth streets. nas, at all times, on hand all the finest articles in the grocery line for the best family use. He is now selling large quantities to the various summer resorts throughout the country. We would call special attention to his perfectly genuine Brandies and Wines, for medicinal purposes.

THE NAVY YARD AT LEAGUE ISLAND. On Saturday Mayor Henry returned from Washington, where he had gone on business connected with the estab-lishment of a first-class naval dopot at League Island. The bill tendering the gift of the Island to the Govern-ment by the city of Philadelphia has met with favor by the Naval Committee, who reported the same to Congre or consideration on Saturday. The bill will meet with but little opposition, and will probably be passed this week. Philadelphia will then boast the finest naval staion in the country, and the most splendid private business establishment in the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rock-

nill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above A SMART YANKEE TRICK .- "It is stated that Captain Boggs got the Varuna into close quarters with the rebel boat, by using pork under his boilers, thus causing a dense smoke like that given out by burning pitch pine, and temporarily making his antogonists believe that his craft was one of the Confederate fleet." But, query -were not the Hams Captain Boggs used manufactured in his native State, Connecticut? They are supposed to e made of the best pitch pine. At any rate, success to Captain Boggs; may he pilch into the C. S. A.'s, though her be fleet, and the only dressing he will get, be furnished from Charles Stokes' "one-price" under the

Continental." able to draw from \$10,000 to \$15,000 from the pockets of will be procured at the palatial establishment of Granstyles of summer garments cannot be surpassed.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

Quincy A Scott, Plitsburg
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J E Goodrich, Chicago
J B McCreary, M chank
W H Black, New York
M Back, New York
J Robbins & Ja, Boston
Miss Gray, Goston
Miss Wick & sister, Ohio
Mir Halest, Boston
Mr Halest, Boston
J H Melore, New York
J-D Oscorue, Louisville
W H Rockfellow, New York
Major H T Brownell
W M Gou blo & wf, N York
W M G P B Custon, Washington
Be-ves E Seline, New York
J F Beal, Maryland
Miss Mooro, Wash, D O
J B Kly, Harrisburg
H S Magraw, Pa
Seth H Holp, Pa
J W Rebbs, Brooklyn
Geo M Winined
Miss Miss Miss Miss Mooro, Wash, D O
Gen S M Green, New York
J E Harvey, Maryland
Miss Mooro, Wash, D O
Geo A Whiting Wash, D O
Gen S M Green, Pa
D W Tarr & wile, Boston
W O Crosby, Baltimore
Chas Miller, St Louis
W O Maddock, N York
M Winfield
Geo Novining, New York
NO Wooster, New York
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Chas Miller, St Louis
W O Maddock, N York
Geo Robston, Louisville, Ky CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Ninth and Chestaut sts

Schi H Help, Pa
J W Rebby, Brooklyn
Geo M Simonton N York
Geo W Quinterd, N York
B M Strebeigh & I, N York
P Boyd, Brain
Mr Cheney, New York
D S H; mmond, Lebanon
Jae Binnter, Halifax, N S
A E Béach, New York
M Williams, Newark, N J
J B Boover, New York
G W Armstrong, New York
J D B Badger, New York
A L Cott & I. Brooklyn
D D Badger, New York
J B G Raud, Now York
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J C Putnam, Boston W A Stewant, New York F B Laickner, Port Jarvis Geo W Bingham, Mt Morri

AMERICAN-Chestnut street, above Fifth. Jno II Bradley, Indianapolis Chas A Bryan, Delaware Richard S Thompson, N J W H Wallace & Is, Delaw E Huested, Bridgeton, N J B E Elmer, Bridgeton, N J John F Githen, Michigan Peter Reese, Michigan Sant Dickey, Oxford, Pa J L. Bilisan, Delaware N L. Drake, New Orloans D P Eimer, Bridgeton N. L. Drake, New Orleans
D. P. Elmer, Bridgeton
Israel Leaning, New Jersey H. McNish & la. Lowell
G. A. Suge, Wash, D. C.
B. Eliver, Delaware
J. H. McCanley, Penna
Rev A. Sowel, New Jersey
A. C. Scovel, New Jersey
S. S. Bentdict, Carbondale
S. B. Elferidge & la. Panna
Man J. Man Man Source
Man A. Benedict, Carbond's Nathaniel Hatch. Wash. DO
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Rev A Scavel, New Jersey.
Rev De Forest Porter
Miss A Benedict, Carbond's
Mirs H Ripley. New York
H V Mulford, N Jersey.
S Hills, Jr., Now York
W H Rider, Maryland
d Thos Wallace. Delaware S B Efficie & Ia, Penna
Mrs Donycon, New York

J B Morria, New Jersey

J Hadkins, Salisbury, Md

Thos Wallace, Delaware

L H Adkins, Salisbury, Md

Thos Wallace, Delaware

MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth st., below Arch. Wm H Hôpe, Wash D O John D Silles, Allentown J K Fodwell, Rockland, Me P Johnston, Rockland, M J B Lelby, Williamsport J Stambaugh, Mifflin, Pa J O D Lilly Edw Joseter, Bethlehem H Climer, Reading F S C Herderron, Shippenaby J S G Fry, Philada A N Blair, Carliele O J H Petrott, Beading C V M Swayza, Easton J L Lawrence, Scranten, Pa

ST. LOUIS HOTEL-Chestnut street, above Third. J W Hammond, Kentucky
ter J W Elias, Oincinnati
C Geddes
J H Appler, Wash, D C
B W Carter, Wash, D C
S Edgerly, Jr., New York
C H Dunham, Newark

THE UNION-Arch street, above Third. J Schlott, Marylard TF Foraythe, Media, Pa
P Bra'y, Pennsylvania J Carter, Tamaqua
O F me'ry, New Bruswick
A 11 Trgo Lembertville, NJ J S Wallace, Lanc co, Pa
J.W Boyer. Politstown, Pa G W Heebner, Pt Carbon
E F prievy, Harrisburg J Barndoliar, Bloody Bun
J Colembry, Pennsylvania Miss Heodrick, Penna
G Johns em; Tamaqua D Richwine, Lancaster co
W H Streb, Manch Chunk

J G B own Lewisburg Thos E Jameson, Canton, O
E E Hull. Buntington co. Ohas Lebman, Wikesbarre
Licut D W Smylle, Penna Miss E Newhard, Al ento'n
H B Brown, Lencaster co. Mrs D L Bare, Gancast co
Sburk, Lebanon Esaac Boyer, Lebanon Jas K Daviz, Selinsgrove Jos Eyster, Selinsgrove J C Belini, Penna O F Kopetzooh, Pottsville J C Belm, Penna M F Ludwig, Tamsqua C Bowman, Wilm, Del

BALD EAGLE-Third street, above Callowhill. BALD EAULE—TRING street, above Callownin.

B Bojer, Lehigh co O T Huber, Allentown
V Boffman, Allentown John T Berger, Quakerto'n
H S Fisier, Fort Washing'n Jos Reigel, New York
B T Bubn, Nazareth, Pa Shaum; Nazareth, Pa
John Treichler, Penna David Schoth, Penna
Pariet Schoch, Bucks co B S Peters, Middletown

MADISON HOUSE—Second street, above Market. W Neman, New York
P King Pennsylvania
W Gross, Boston
B H Walton, Strondsburg
J W Earnest, Frederica, Del
S H Potis, Yardleyville
J Bartley, New Hope
M E M Emith, Bucks co
W Y Gasey, New Jorsey COMMERCIAL Sixth street, above Chestnut. DROWNED.— Yesterday, a man named

James Dugan was found drowned in Harrock's dam.
Twenty-third wird. He resided in Unity-street, below
Franklin.

AT. FORT DELAWARE.—The rebell
General Pettigrew, captured at Fair Oaks, is at Fort
Delaware, under charge of Dr. Thomas H. Buckler.

COMMERCIAL—Sixth street, above Chestant.
A M. Neill, Tamequa C. Exchert, Nones, Meliamson, Media
M.W. Fultor, Maryland R. P. Mortin, M. G.
H. W. Hutter, Maryland R. P. Mortin, Peana
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BARLEY SHEAF-Second street, below Vine. BARLEY SHEAF—Second street, below Yme.

J. K. Hoff & Ia, Montgomery E. Tayler, Attleboro
A. T. Hampton, Doylestown J. C. McCall
D. F. Shelmire, Huntingdon Wm Magrugan, Maryland
Wm Penrose, Byberry
B. R. Ramsey, Trenton
J. Walterr, Norristown, Pa Mathew Grey, New Hope STATES UNION-Market street, above Sixth. Hamlin Wolf, Harrisburg
S M Brimner, Franklin co
J M Quomings
S B Str dley, Washington
John Power, Williamsport
Noah Bertzler, Junista co

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. SF SEE FOURTH PAGE.

Schr J V Wellington, Chipman, 4 days from York-wn, in ballast to captain. Schr Home, Shute, 8 days from Port Boyal in ballast Sehr Hornet, Hordenbrook, 4 days from Previdence, in callast to Van Horn, Woodworth & Co. Schr B G Whilden, Neal, 4 days from Alexandria, with ores to U S Quartermaster.
Steamer Beverly, Pierce, 24 hours from New York,

OLEABED.
Schr W Wilson, Ryan, Beston, J G Falconer.
Schr LA Brytes, Bayles, Boston, L Audenried & Co.
Str Alido, Bowen, New York, W P Clyde. Str & Willing, Claypoole, 'altimore, A Groves, Jr. BY TELEGRAPH. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

LEWES, Del., June 23, 8½ P M.

A ship, unknown, and a bark, said to be the Thom.

Laguayra, come in this evening Wind SE., &c. JOHN P. MARSHALL.

MEMORANDA.

Bark American, Christian, was passed 15th instant, in rocked Island Passago, bound north.

Brig Orison Adams, York, bence, arrived at Portland 20th inst
Brig Billow, Cottrell, hence, arrive 1 at Boston 221 inst.
Brig Buma, Baker, cleared at Boston 21st itst. for
Philadelphia.
Brigs Sarab, Coombs, and Celestina, Fickett, hence,
arrived at Boston 21st inst.
Schr Pathway, Compton, from New Orieans, at Boston 21st inst.
Schr Mary Anna, Gibbs, hence, arrived at Boston 21st inst.
Schr Mary Anna, Gibbs, hence, arrived at Boston 21st inst.
Schra W I. Springs, Adams, and Mary Johnson, Nickerson, cleared at Boston 21st ins', for Philadelphia.
Schr O S Watson, Aldrich, honce, arrived at Newport 20th inst.

Schr U.S. watson, Aldrich, honce, arrived at Newport 20th inst.

Schr S.E. Grocker, Presbrey, from Taunton for Philadeiphis, at Newport 20th inst.

Schr S. Applicate, Steelman, sailed from Newport 20th inst. for Philadelphia, sailed from Newport 20th inst. Schr Wm Loper, Robinson, for Philadelphia, sailed from Newport 20th inst.

Schr Nas Neilson, Burt, from Taunton for Philadelphia, sailed from Newport 20th inst.

Schr S.W O Neison, Smith, from Providence for Philadelphia; L. H. Endicott, Leeds, from Newport for do; Sweethurn, Threather, from Taunton for do; Thos Borden, Wrightington, from Fall River for do; and Isabel, Teylor, from Pawtucket for do, at Dutch Island Harbor 20th inst. Schr Romp, Stanley, cleared at Eastport 14th inst. for Schr Chars, Cole, hence, arrived at Portsmouth 19th net.

Echr Itland Belle, Butlor, from Cohasset Narrows for
Philadelphia, at New Bedford 21st inst.

Schr Herald, Knight, hence, arrived at Newburypord
20th inst. Steemer Mars, Nichels, hence, arrived at New York

SPECIAL NOTICES. DEAF MADE TO HEAR.—Instruments o assist the Hearing, in every variety and of the most pproved construction, at P. MADEIRA'S, je21-3t 115 South TENTH street, below Chestnut. SELF-ADJUSTING PATENT CLOTHES-WRINGER.—Sole Agency for the State of Pennsylvania JOHN A. MURPHEY. 922 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia.

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FATER-HENRY.—On the Sth Instant, at Baltimore Md, by the Rev. John Ost, Mr. Jacob Fater to Mis Julia Henry, both of this city.

FISH.—On the 21st inst, Edjah Fish, in the 73d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from Friends's Meeting House, at Fallsington, Buchs county, at 2 o'clock P. M., on Third day, the 24th inst, without further notice. Carriages will be in waiting at Morrisville on the arrival of the train, which leaves Konsington at 11 A, M * RANDALL.—On the 21st inst, Frances E., wife of J. Colvin Bandall, and dampher of the late Alfred Harrold, Eq., of Birmungham, England, in the 25th year of her age.

Her relatives and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence ef her husband, No 123 North Nineteenthstreet, this (Tunsday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

READ.—On the merning of the 22d inst., Mr. George

STREEPER—On the 19th instant, Captain John Streeper, in the 78d year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, N. W. corner of Third and Beaver streets, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further notice.

NOVES—On the 18th instant. Capt. Chas. W. Noyes, in the 49th year of his age.

Tuneral from his late residence, No. 1236 South Front etreet, above Beed, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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CLARKE.—On June 20th, Alderman Hugh Clarke, in the 67th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 1338 North Fourth stree, this Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock.

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** NEW MAN.—On the 21st instant, Mr. James W. Newthern 185th year of his ago. MEW MAN.—Un the 21st instant, Mr., James W. Now-man, in the 55th vear of his ago

Funeral from the residence of his brother, John S.
Newman, No. 1107 Moyamensing avenue, this (Tuceday)
afternoen, at 3 o'clock, without further notice.

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KARTSHER.—On the 21st instant, Mrs. Mary Ann
Kattsher, in her 55th year. RARABILER. On the 21st instant, mrs. may Jun Kartsher, in her 55th year

Funeral from her late residence, No. 2125 West Delar cey place, from Twenty-first to Twe ty-second, above Pine, on Wednesday afterneon, at 3 o'clock. *

VANSTAVERNS.—In Comden, on the 21st instant, VANOLA I SALANA Lemuel Vanetaverns. Funeral on Wednesday afternoon, the 25th instant, at 2 o'clock, from his sister's residence, No. 24 Fourth street, below Federal.!

ANNIE T. MAONEILL.

We are reminded by the above notice that a sudden storm of affliction has broken from the stem of life a flower of remarkable purity, thus blighting the garden of affection in which it was blooming in full loveliness, and causing its close companions to droop their heads from the weight of sorrow's dew; but the resinbow of promise, "The pure in heart shall see God," shings out in unmistable brightness, reaving; those crushed by gloom. Departed Annie! the loved one of our circle, the temple of so many virtues, round whom the tendrils of our hearts have entwheed with freepectful regard and loving care; would that some abler pen had traced a tribute to thy sainted memory! Thou hast been taken back by God, who loaned thee for a season as a blessing to be returned at His bidding, but we forgot, "Those we love most, soonest die," and thy unexpected summons hath clothed in the drapery of sadness many spirits, and we fain would cast the resulty from us as a paintul dream; but sales! it is too true, thou hast gone from our midst, thy purified soul has plumed; its wings for a flight beyond the tomb to to join with kindred in a world of peace. This is the only solece for the bereaved, and this concillatory assurance is easily gathered, by meditating upon the earthly pilgrimage of our friend, the motive power of whose existence here was the good of others, never governed by the sordid interests of the world, but the noble principle of right; possessing a mind of solid purity round which clustered all the Christian attributes so luminour as to shine forth in her innocent, happy lace, which only clouded in spmpathy for other's woes and other's wrings; until within a few months past her sensitive and affectionate nature intensely mourned a cherished brother's death, and now she joins him: Blissful thought, that we may meet again! Grief-stricken parents, may this be as the balm of Glead to your wounded hearts; brothers head the wernings, "Be ye also ready;" death must come to sall; sister, dear, although sa

AMELIA G. ZIEGLER Born May 15th, 1852: Died June 17th, 1862. Born any 16th, 1862: Died June 17th, 1862.

By the death of this young girl, a once happy family is now thrown into deep distress. But a very short time ago she was in good health, but being attacked by typhoid fever, in a few days she was numbered with the dead. Relatives, friends, and acquaintances, all heard of her death with the deepost regret, as she was loved by every one; and her sinden death caused every one to feel that by the decease of this child, they could not help impelling their tears with her parents, brothers, and sinthat by the decease of this child they could not help mingling their teats with her, percent, brothers, and sisters. But to them we would say, that they must take up the words of our own dear Saviour, that, "She is not ead, but sleepeth," and they will then feel that the Almigbty removed her for her own good, and that she is in a far better land; and, is sitting with chirst, her Saviour, and all the lovely lambs of His fold.

M. B. B. C. MOURNING GOODS FOR JUNE
SALES.—Black Barege Hernaul or Grenadine
Bareges, Bareges, Crape Maretz, Elik Chalys, Point de
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Elik Grenadines, Poult do Splo or Mourning Silk, Gros de
Rhinies, Foulards, Crape Lisse, Grenadine and Crape
Veils, Barege and Grenadine Shawis, Silk Not Shawis,
&c. Also, Black and White Silks., Foulards, Lawris,
Ginghams, Velenies, Mohairs, &c.

PEOPLE'S STATE CONVENTION
THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA, who desir cordially to unite in SUSTAINING THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION in its patriotic efforts to suppress a sectional and unholi

rebellion against the UNITY OF THE REPUBLIC. and who desire to support, by every power of the Go-vernment, our hundred thousand heroic brethren in arms, braving disease and the perils of the field to preserve the Union of our fathers, are requested to select the number of DELEGATES equal to the Legislative Representation of the State, at such times and in such manner as will best respond to the spirit of this call, to meet in STATE CONVENTION,

HARRISBURG. 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 necessary to strengthen the Government in this sesson of comperil to a common country.

A. K. MCCLURE, Chairman of the People's State Committee. GEO. W. HAMMERSLY. Secretaries. POST OFFICE NOTICE—A SUPPLE-mentary mail for GREAT BRITAIN, to be dis-patched from BOSTON per steamer AFRICA, will be closed at this office THIS DAY at half past 12 o'clock P. M. C. A. WALBORN, P. M. A PUBLIC EXAMINATION AT THE A PUBLIC EXAMINATION AT TAKE
INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, embracing 77 Cleace and 48 Musical Exercises, will be held
during the week commencing Monday. June 233, from 8
A. M. to 5 P. M. Musical performances on Friday
afternoon and Saturday moraing. The public are invited.
The WEDNESDAY EXHIBITION as usual.
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WILLIAM CHAPIN, Principal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sn application will be made to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at their next ression, for a renewal of the Charter of the SANK OF THE NORTHERN LIBERTIES. The said Bank being located in the city of Philadelphia, with an authorized capital of five hundred thousand dollars. By order of the Board.

W. GUMMERE, Cashier.

Philadelphia, June 23, 1862 je24 tu6m

A MEETING OF THE SIXTH WARD

REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION will be held
THIS (THESDAY) EVENING, June 24, at Liech's
Hotel, CHERRY Street, below FOURTH. Punctual
attendance is requested.

DR. GREGG.

11* President. REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION OF TENTH WARD—Stated Meeting: THIS (Tneaday) EVENING, 24th inst, at 8 o'clock, at Chaa. Over-Prominent speakers will address the Association.

1:* By order, CHAS JEWELL, Sec'y.

of the PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION of the Sixteenth Ward will be held THIS (Tuesday) EVENING. At Robert Wardell's, SECOND and BEAVER, at 8, o'clock, to take action on the death of Mr. GEORGE By order of JAMES W. SAYRE, President.
A. W. WRIGHT, Secretary. 1t* NOTICE. AN ELECTION FOR DIBECTORS of the CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD COMPANY will be held at the Office
of the Company, at COOPER'S POINT, Camded, New
Jersey, on TRURSDAY, the 26th instant, between the
hours of 11 A. M. and 1 P. M.
1016-126 R. FRAZER, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING
BAILROAD COMPANY—OFFICE 227 South
FOURTH Street, PHILADELPHIA, June 21st; 1862.
To avoid detention, the holders of Coupons of this
Company due on the 1st proximo are requested to leave
them at this Office on or before the 30th inst, when receipts will be given, and checks will be ready for delivery on the 1st proximo in exchange for said receipts,
je23-tjy1 S. BRADFORD, Secretary.

DEFICE UNION CANAL COMPANY,
PHILADELPHIA, June 19, 1862.

In accordance with the provisions of the third section of an Act of Assembly, entitled "a further supplement to the reveral acts heretofore passed relating to the Union Canal Company, of Pennsylvania," approved the 10th day, of April, 1862, notice is hereby given that an agreement has been formed between the stockholders and the bond-helders of the said Company on the 9th day of June, 1862, for the adjustment of the affairs of said Company, and such bondholders as took no part thereta are called upon to express in writing their assent to the same, or their dissent therefrom, within three months from the date thereof. By order of the Board of Managers.

JAMES PAGE, President. O. THOMPSON, Secretary.
A book for signatures will be found at the office of the Company, No. 228 WALNUT Street. Bondholders calling to sign will please produce their books. jelsthatulži

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA,

(DEPARTMENT OF ARTS.)

The examination of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Clesses, at the close of the Third Term, will be held in the following order:

MONDAY, June 28d—From 9 to 11, Juniors, by the Provost, (Intelectual Philosophy,) oral. From 11 to 1, Sophomoree, by Prof. Frazer, (Metallic Chemistry,) written. Sonomores, by Prof. Brazer, (Metallic Chemistry,) written.

TUESDAY, 24th.—From 9 to 11, Sophomores, (Analitical Geometry,) and Freshmen, (Geometry,) by Prof. Kendall, written. From 11 to 1, Juniors, by Prof. Finzer (Best and the Strám-Engine,) oral.

WEDDESDAY, 25th.—Fron 9 to 11, Sophomores, (Hielory,) and Freshmen. (Rhe'oric,) by Prof. Coppée written. From 11 to 1, Juniors, by Prof. Allen, (The Birds of Aristophanes,) oral.

THURSDAY, 26th.—From 9 to 11. Juniors, by Prof. Kercall, (Differential Colculus.) written. From 11 to 1, Sorh-mores, by Prof. Allen, (Thucydides,) oral.

FRIDAY, 27th.—From 9 to 11. Juniors, by Prof. Jackson, (The Boistles of Horace,) oral.

HONDAY, 20th.—From 9 to 11. Sophomores, by Prof. Jackson, (The Odes of Horace,) oral.

TUESDAY, July 1st.—From 9 to 11, Freshmen, by Prof. Jackson, (Livy,) oral. Prof. Jackson, (Livy,) oral.

GEORGE ALLEN,

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Secretary of the Faculty of Arts.

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OFFICE MONONGAHELA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of this Company, but do note lat of May, 1862, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That couron bonds of this Company, bearing date the first day of July next, be issued to the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, in sums of One Thousand Dollars each, payable in twenty-five years after the date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable emi-annually, in the city of New York, and the eaid bonds be secured by mortgage of the works and revenues of this Company, to be made to Thomas Bakowill, as trustee, for the holders of said bonds.

Resolved, That the President of this Company be authorized to procure, to be negotiated, of the mortgage bonds of this Company, this day ordered to be issued, the amount of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, for cash, or the outstanding bonds of this Company, maturing on the first day of January next, at par.

In accordance with the foregoing resolutions, SUB-

VICTORY! VICTORY!!—THE
lifth BEGIMENT. P. V. M., has been specially
accepted by the War Department for three years or
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A. MALSEED, Adjutant.

Per G H. BARDWELL. Major.

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PROPOSALS. DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,
PRICED PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1862.
PROPOSALS will be received at this office until WEDNESDAY, the 25th inst, at 12 o'clock, M., for Three
Thousand (3,000) Tons of Anthracite Coal for steamers,
to be delivered free of slate, dust, and other impurities,
on board of schooners or other vessels at the wharves,
Richmond, Philadelphia.

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DEPUTY QUARTERMASTERGENERAL'S OFFICE,
PROPOSALS will be received at this office until
SATUEDAY, 28th instant, 12° o'clock M., for the
immediate delivery of Fifty (50) Four horse Ambulance
Springs (7 plate), best American spring-steel. Bidders
will state how soon they can deliver them, to be subject
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