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| THE CITY.  The Thermometer.  JULY 26, 1861.  JULY 26, 1862.  | CITIZENS' BOUNTY ENLISTMENT FUND.—Additional subscriptions to the Citizens' Bounty Enlistment Fund received since our issue of Saturday; Herace Binney  |
| 61. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 63 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 69 85 85 72 86  87 WIND.  SE. ESE. ESE. 15SW. SW. SW.  | James Rowland & Co.       1,000         Brown, Hill, & Co.       1,000         J. Rhea Barton, M. D.       1,000         Leonard & Baker       1,000         Peter Williamson       1,000   |
| JULY 27, 1801.<br>6 A. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 6 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M.<br>70 85 89 71 82 % 86 %<br>WIND.  | Aborew   500   500   William D. Jones & Co.   500   McAllister & Brother   300   John McAllister   300  |
| THE UNITED STATES ARSENAL AT PHILADELPHIA.—Recently there have been many   | Sower, Barnes, & Co   |
| complaints and loud cries against the Deputy Quarter-<br>master General's Department of this city, on account of<br>the very small amount of patronage being distributed   | William S. Hansell & Sons. 500  |
| naming our working people. These complaints are be-<br>coming more frequent daily. It is said that while Phila-<br>delphia is being thus neglected, other cities, (New York<br>and Borton, for instance,) are receiving more than they   | Sonn mason & Co   |
| are properly entitled to. The effect of this has been to<br>cause much indignation among contractors and also<br>among working men and women, who receive employ-  |   |
| ment either direct from our arsenals or from these con-<br>tractors. We notice in the New York papers lengthy<br>advertisements inviting proposals for thousands and<br>thousands of pairs of boots, stockings, felling axes, pick<br>axes, spaces, canteens, tents, and tent pins, spool cotton,  | David Milne 800 Bloomfield H. Moore 1,000   |
| wigan, buttons, muant, poles, and numerous other arti-<br>cles. At the same time the Department in this city is<br>Inviting proposals for not the one-tenth part of these ar-<br>ticles, while it properly all belongs here, this being the  | George F. Lee   |
| main depot from which all sub-depots are expected to<br>receive their supplies. Instead of this, Philadel-<br>phia patronage is curtailed, and soon New York will<br>receive everything. It appears that we are favored with   | Henry Simons.   |
| sall the small orders and New York with the heavy ones. This has been noticed for some time back, and Depnty Quaritrmaster General Orosman is accused of allowing our lawful patronage to go elsewhere, when the fault roally lies, we think, at Washington. It is a well known  | Evans & Hassail 300 J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1,000 John Grigg 1,000 Oaptain W. Whilidin 1,000   |
| act that thorts are being made, and have been going on<br>for some time past, to have Philadelphia deprived of her<br>just rights, and New York made the principal depri-<br>This plot will no doubt be consummated if it is not   | Joel Thomas   |
| checked by some of our Congressional representatives<br>and influential citizens, who should place the subject in<br>a proper light before Secretary Stanton and Quarter-<br>master General Meigs.   | Proprietors Evening Bulletin         500           Crissy & Markley         350           J homas W Price         300           George False         300           F. A. Hoyt & Bro         250   |
| We notice another great evil in the Quartermaster's Department. If an order is received for even a small number of articles, which are needed in a great hurry, if said goods are not on hand, proposals to furnish them must be received, after being duly advertised for, which  | Boyd & Stroud. 200 Charles O'Neill. 200 Rev. Albert Barnes. 100 Isaac Borenbaum. 100  |
| like this the quartermaster should have the power to go into the market and purchase at once, without losing the time consumed by advertising and inviting proposals.  | John Fareira.       100         John Elliott.       25         Robert Lindsay.       100         A. Morino.       100   |
| There is a section in the army regulations which nuthorizes the deputy quartermaster general to make purchases in such cases of emergency as referred to, but for some reason, unexplained, Colonel Crosman has been naturated differently. With a compare the part of the contract of the con | D. Samuel & Son.   100  |
| instructed differently. With an officer of such sterling integrity as Col. C. we think it uncalled for and unjust.  Besides this when certain goods are advertised for, the market price immediately runs up to a bigh figure, and   | J. H. Gurtis & Son. 100 J. Nicholson. 100 A. M. Collins 50 Edward Cope, Jr. 50 M. A. Dropsie 100  |
| the Government expends thousands of dollars which<br>might eiberwise be saved. If advertisements for propo-<br>sals for articles are inserted they should be for such a<br>number as would supply the wants of our soldiers for<br>some time, and not for what is merely wanted at any par-  | H. S. M. Camden 100<br>H. J. Oram & Co. 100<br>J. C. P. 50<br>J. R. Eckfeldt 100  |
| ilcular period. This would, in the end, avoid the serious delays which the department in this city is now subject. sold to, besides be a great raving to the Government.  It has been said that this difficulty will be augmented by the appointment of Gen. Halleck to the chief com-   | Wm. E. Dubois. 100 C. Stoddart & Bro. 100 Richard S. Ashlursi, Jr. 100 Dr. John Ashlursi, 100   |
| mand of the army, but this we are authorized to deny by<br>the best friends of that great leader in Washington; and<br>this being the case we have no reason to believe that<br>General Aleigs will in any way disregard the interests of  | Samuel B. Feles   100   Joseph Kelly & Bros   100   Samuel B. Pedrick   50   Richard Ashburst   50   Jos H. Trotter   100   |
| the working men and women of his native city—the patri-<br>otic Philadelphia—in aiding Col. Orosman to carry out-<br>his plans for giving the working scople their just rights,<br>and avoiding complaints on all hands.   | Geo. H. Thomson   |
| WHAT HAS BEEN DONE BY ONE SO-<br>CIETY.—The Ladies' Aid Society of St. George's M E.<br>Church. believing that the public, and especially the  | Field & Hardie.     100       James, Kont. & Santee.     1,000       Edmund A. Souder & Co.     1,000       Edwin Forrest.     1,000       Gol. John W. Forney.     500   |
| contributors, would be interested in knowing what they have been doing towards relieving the wants and neese nities of the sick and wounded soldiers at Fortres Mon-<br>roe, publish for their benefit the following list of goods   | Received on Saturday  |
| and atticles sent thither in charge of their pastor, W. C. Robinson: 408 yards morquito netting, 44 sheets, 57 pillow cases, 167 shirts, 60 pairs drawers, 66 wrappers, 24 pairs stock-  | Pennsylvania Raliroad Company)\$146,225  WAR MEETING AT WOODBURY.—A   |
| ings, 509 handkerchiefs, 600 yards bandages, 108 towels, 158 cushions, 12 large boxes of lint, 14 rolls muslin and tinen, 1 bed-tick, 95 pairs slippers, 12 pairs shoes, 158 fans, 75 Testaments, 2 Bibles, a lot of books and tracts, 16 quarts peaches, 20 lbs dried apples, 2 lbs pure African Courte and the should be a large to the should be a larg | Saturday night at Woodbury, N. J. Addresses were<br>made by the Bev. Mr. Snyder, James M. Scovel, Esq.,<br>Captain John Roberts, and Samuel J. Bayard, Esq.,<br>which were received with great applause.  |
| be. rice flour, 29 papers farina, 36 papers corn starch.   | A resolution, instructing the Board of Freeholders to<br>give a bounty of fifty dollars to each recruit, was unani-<br>monely passed. Many men enlisted on the spot, and Dr.<br>Fithian, an elderly gentlemen, promised to go himself or  |
| 23 15. Concentration of the lines of too block cas, 10s, near tea, 1 lb. nutmegs, 38 lbs. dried beef, 2 lbs. arrow-root, 12½ lbs. sausage, 3 lbs. barley; 25 lbs. cat meal, 117 lbs. sugar, 1 lb. chewing tobacco, 2 lbs. spones, 35 lbs. clive soap, 40 lbs. assorted soap, 2 gross white Castile soap, 36 lbs. water crackers, 65 lbs. wine biscuit, 25 lbs butter biscuit, 25 lbs. molasses, 1 can tomatoes, 18 bxs. conclusions.   | give one hundred dollars for some one to so in his stead. Gloucester county is awake. The 12th Regiment, Col. Johnson, is encamped near Woodbury.   |
| densa dulik, 5 jars quince jam, 4 jars strawbarry jam, 36 cans currant jelly, ½ gal pickle. 2 jars curront jam, 3 jars plum preserves, 4 cans pickled cherries, 1 can pears, 4 canes, 2 bottles diarrhees medicine. 1 bottle pepper.   | NARROW ESCAPE.—A carriage, containing Mr. Peter Richings, wife and child and two ladies, was overturned in Fairmount Park, on Friday evening, in consequence of the horses taking fright The  |
| mint, 28 do. wine, 13 do. lemon syrup, 12 do. raspberry<br>vinegar, 14 do bay rum. 2 do. brandy, 58 do. Jamaica<br>ginger, 12 do. Muscat wine, 1 gross apoons.   | whole party were thrown down an embankment about ten feet in height, but fortunately escaped injury.  DEATH OF A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.  |
| ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE BORDENTOWN FEMALE COLLEGE.—This institution, chartered by the State, and sudowed with collegiate powers, is under the management of the Rev. John H.  | —Mr. Edward A. Steacy, an operator on the American<br>Telegraph Company's staff, died on Saturday ovening, of<br>pulmonary consumption, at the age of 28 years. He was<br>highly esteemed among his associates.   |
| Brakely and wife, assisted by a competent corps of<br>teachers. It is handsomely located upon the bend<br>of the Delaware, overlooking the grounds of the late<br>Joseph Renaparte, and also com uanding a view of the<br>river, Penn's Manor, and in the distance can be seen the   | LIBERAL DONATION.—The employees of the Kaighn's Point Iron Works have subscribed forty dollars to the Cooper-Shop Volunteer Belief Fund, to aid   |
| city of Trenton. The buildings are commodious, and well supplied with necessary arrangements for the general health of the inmates, and for a pleasant solourn while absent from the agrented roof. The buildings are  | the returned soldiers of the New Jersey regiments who pass through this city.  CORONER'S CASE.—The body of an   |
| lighted with gas, and also have a bountiful supply of hydraut water. The grounds are shady, with space enough for full and free exercise. There is also a large numeum, and excellent chemical and pull-sophic al apparatus, attached to the institution. The location, build-   | unknown man was found in a dock, above Wainut street, in the Delaware yesterday morning. He had been in the water two or three days, to judge from the appearance of the body, and was about forty five years of age.   |
| rings, and the arrangements for teaching, make it one of<br>the most desirable colleges for the instruction of females.<br>The aummer session closed on the 23d inst. The exer-<br>cises consisted of vocal and instrumental music, essays.  | THE CANINE WAR.—Captain Jim Francis and his dog detectives captured during last week 165 unmuzzled canines. About twenty of the lot were  |
| SYMPATHIZERS WITH SECESSION.—During the meeting held at Independence Samure on   | redeemed, and the remainder were summarily dealt with.  FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL  |
| Siturday afternoon, a number of Secesionists endeavored to preach treason amongst the wast assemblage, and some of them, if it had not been for the interference of the police officers, would have been summarily deaft with by the crowd. Three of the sympatrizers were arrested.   | THE MONEY MARKET. PRILADELPHIA, July 26, 1862.  |
| stand, a man named McAnally took occasion to differ<br>from his views, and he uttered his remarks openly and<br>loudly. Loud cries of haug bim, kill him, etc., were   | The market for gold was rather steady to-day at a slight advance. Buyers were plenty, early in the day, at 116, and the rate soon rose to 117, falling back towards the close to 116%. The general uprising of the people of  |
| given, and the crowd made a rush for the obnoxious in-<br>dividual, who received sundry knocks and kicks from<br>the indignant bystanders. The police, however, inter-<br>fered. The offender was taken before Alderman Beitler,<br>who held him to bail to keep the peace.  | the North, as exhibited in the town meeting, and the universal feeling predominant to support the Government with any amount of capital or mon, is having its effect on   |
| ENTHUSIASTIC FLAG RAISING.—On Saturday afternoon a large flag was thrown to the breeze   | money circles. Capitalists see, in the present uprising,<br>that the feelings of the whole people are fully engaged;<br>that when business firms and individuals are pouring in<br>their treasure, a greater determination than ever has  |
| from the House of Industry, Catharine street, above<br>Seventh, now occupied by a number of sick and wounded<br>soldiers. The flag was first presented to the institution<br>by a number of patrictic ladies connected with the Evan-<br>geliats P. E. Church, Rev. Samuel Durborrow. John   | taken hold of the North to crush the great rebellion and uphold the one great cause. Confidence is reawakened, and nervous men have ceased their tremblings. The  |
| Dolman, Kaq., made the presentation speech, and the flag<br>was received by the surgeou is charge of the hospital.<br>The address of Mr. Dolman was listened to with marked<br>attention, and was, indeed, worthy of the occasion. Rev.  | meeting at Independence Square to-day, if the throng in<br>Ohestnut street is any sign, will be one of the largest<br>gatherings of interested people that ever were moved by<br>eloquence in this city, and will send bask to Vermont a  |
| Samuel Durborrow, who was present, also made a few re-<br>marks It was mainly through the instrumentality of<br>this gontleman, who has been untiring in his efforts to<br>promote the comfort of our brave sick and wounded, that   | fitting response to that State's alacrity in the present<br>crisis. The new and vigorous war policy at Washington<br>is also having its effect on the financial condition of the  |
| the House of industry was selected as a military hospital.<br>A number of patriotic songs were also sung, and the whole proceedings were of the most interesting character.  | country. The stirring orders of General Pope are sym-<br>pathetically responded to by every lover of his country.<br>The feeling is rapidly gaining ground that the war will<br>soon be over. The means are already preparing; the  |
| LIBERALITY OF THE GAS TRUSTEES.— The trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works have agreed that all such employees of the Trust as should enliet under the recent proclamation of the President of the United   | men will be ready when the giant moment comes. The great soul of the North is throbbing wildly for a closer grasp on the rebellion, and renewed hope inspires the   |
| states and the cell of the Governor of Pennsylvania, is shall be reinstated by the Trust on their reign, if honorably discharged from service, and that such employees of this Trust as shall be, during one year from   | flagging spirits of many a desponding patriot. This state of affairs must have its effect on monetary circles. The fears of foreign intervention are, for the present, relieved, and the promising condition of the grain crops   |
| this date, absent in the service of their country, and shall<br>leave during their absence, persons dependent on them<br>for support, which shall be designated by the chief en-<br>gineer, shall be placed on half-pay during such absence,   | is the theme of general conversation. Business, therefore, presents a more healthful and buoyant feeling today than was experienced on last Saturday. The decline   |
| ASSISTANT SURGEONS WANTED.—The great labor entailed on our surgeons by numerous battles  | in gold is decidedly favorable; stocks have advanced;<br>the pressure on shopkeepers for small change has been<br>relieved, and the week closes steady and with a better<br>feeling every way. Old demands sold up to 108%, with  |
| and an active campaign is about to be lightened by as-<br>signing an additional assistant surgeon to each Penn-<br>sylvania regiment. The State Medical Board will meet<br>daily until Friday next, between the hours of 10 and 1<br>o'clock, at the Medical Hall of the University of Penn-   | much activity. 106, however, was the ruling figure. Prices at the Stock Board were about the same as yes-   |
| sylvania, to investigate the fitness of candidates for this<br>important duty. The urgent wants of our sick soldiers<br>demand a prompt response from the medical men who<br>are able to serve their country in this important office.   | in United States 1881s and State fives; the former &, the latter &. The seven-thirty treasury notes were firm at yesterday's figure; also, Pennsylvania coupon fives. Pennsylvania Baliroad was firm at 47; North Pennsyl-  |
| A LARGE ROTTER On Saturday a   | vania at 9; both without change. Girard Railroad brought 39%; American gold 117%; Schuylkill Navigation preferred shares 14%—an advance of %. Spruce  |
| huge steam boiler, intended for the gunboat Mononga-<br>hels, was removed from the foundry of Mesers. Merrick<br>& Sons to the navy yard. Owing to the immense weight<br>of the heller the task was no swall one "Tweethern"   | and Pine-streets Railway advanced %. These quotations are those of the only sales made, as there was no second board. The market was rather tending upward at the close of the first board. Money matters are without   |
| were occupied in carrying it this short distance. At<br>Third and Washington streets the wheels of the truck<br>holding the boiler sunk into the street, and over an hour  | Change.  Drexel & Co. quote  New York exchange  |
| was consumed in extricating them During this time the passenger cars on Third street were detained. The huge wheels of the truck tore up the cobble stones and otherwise badly damaged the street.   | New York exchange   |
| THE CORN EXCHANGE REGIMENT.— The Corn Exchange Association have resolved to defray the expenses of raising a regiment, to be commanded by  | Imlay & Bicknell report the following new counter-<br>feits:  |
| open the staff of Brigadier General Frank E. Patterson.  | Merrimsok County Bank, Concord, N. H.—Counter-<br>feit one hundred dollar notes on this bank have just<br>made their appearance in different and distant parts of<br>the country, and there is no doubt that there is a well<br>organized attempt to flood the country with them. The |
| Association met at their reom corner of Second and Gold streets, and subscribed upwards of ten thousand dollars towards reliaing their regiment. They will increase the sum before Saturday next to \$20.000. and have instructed Colonel C. M. Prevost to organize the regiment.  | bank for the present. Vignette, spread eagle on branch  |
| THE COAL-OIL TRADE.—The official records of the exports of coal oil since the beginning of the year up to this morning show the following agantity   | left, Vulcan seated, with sledge, 100 above; lower left, Vulcan seated, with sledge, 100 above.  Exchange Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.—3% altered from 1's  —vig. cattle; 3 each side of vignette; 3 on upper right; on lower left two females, one with sickle. Three on                     |

| ASSISTANT SURGEONS WANTED.—The   | relieved, and the week closes steady and with a better   | MERCHANTS' HOTEL—Fourth st., below Arch.   |
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| eat labor entailed on our surgeons by numerous battles<br>d an active campaign is about to be lightened by as-   | feeling every way. Old demands sold up to 108%, with much activity. 106, however, was the ruling figure.   | R S Kirk & family, Pa John Stabler & family, Pa<br>M Connolly & wife, Pitisbg M E Megrave, Pittsburg                                 |
| ping an additional assistant surgeon to each Penn-<br>vania regiment. The State Medical Board will meet  | Prices at the Stock Board were about the same as yes-  | J W Mulford, Delaware H Shirls, Pittsburg  |
| ly until Friday next, between the hours of 10 and 1 lock, at the Medical Hall of the University of Penn-   | terday, the only material changes being a slight decline<br>in United States 1881s and State fives; the former $\chi$ , the  | G W Harris, Hollidayaburg G W Brackinridge, Mexico J M Hulme, Mt Holly, N J Geo A Smith  |
| vania, to investigate the fitness of candidates for this   | latter X. The seven-thirty treasury notes were firm at   | T 8 Gardner D Paullin, Quincy, Ill   |
| portant duty. The urgent wants of our sick soldiers name a prompt response from the medical men who  | yesterday's figure; also, Pennsylvania coupon fives.   | J D Torlina & Ia, St Louis G T Dittmann & wf. St Louis G W Burke, Chambersburg J N Snively, Chambersburg                             |
| able to serve their country in this important office.<br>Is earnestly hoped that a sufficient number will offer  | Pennsylvania Bailroad was firm at 47; North Pennsylvania at 9; both without change. Girard Bailroad  | J II Schell, Schellsburg  H S Hastings, Wellsboro  B Oppenheimer, Pittaburg  H S Hastings, Wellsboro                                 |
| ir services.   | brought 89%; American gold 117%; Schuylkill Naviga-  | J Brown, Harrison Landing J P Burchfield, Phillipsbg   |
| A LARGE BOILER.—On Saturday a  | tion preferred shares 14%—an advance of %. Spruce  | Rev Lewis H Terrell, N J W B Mosley, Phila   |
| ge steam boiler, intended for the gunboat Mononga-<br>a, was removed from the foundry of Mesers, Merrick   | and Pine-streets Railway advanced %. These quotations are those of the only sales made, as there was no second   | G P Parrish, Wilkesbarre   |
| lons to the navy yard. Owing to the immense weight   | board. The market was rather tending upward at the   | AMERICAN—Chostnut street, above Fifth.   |
| the boiler the task was no small one. Twenty-four<br>rees were employed for the purpose, and several hours   | close of the first board. Money matters are without chapge.  | Mr Crawford & lady W McKeldin, Baltimore E Wheeler & son, Wash, D C Rich G Cooper, Wilm, Del   |
| re occupied in carrying it this short distance. At ird and Washington streets the wheels of the truck  | Drexel & Co. quote   | W S McCaulley, Wilm, Del Jas F Smith, Reading<br>Wm Mann, Baltimore J H Murphy   |
| ding the boiler sunk into the street, and over an hour   | New York exchange  | J W Jones, Philadelphia A Eagan, Washington D Louis, Cuba F Butler, New York   |
| s consumed in extricating them During this time the<br>senger cars on Third street were detained. The huge   | Dailimore exchange   | Dr Bell, Illinois R E Arnold & la Cincinnett   |
| eels of the truck tore up the cobble stones and other-<br>e badly damaged the street.  | Country funds  | W G Steven on, New York H G Stewart, Connecticut B M Duke, Virginia H A Deming, Boston   |
| Tun Conv. Program Branco   | 7 8-10 Treasury notes 6 to 7 pre.  | E O Sbinn, Baddonfield J S Du Bois, Doylestown J G Nokes, Mauch Chunk  |
| THE CORN EXCHANGE REGIMENT.— c Corn Exchange Association have resolved to defray   | Imlay & Bicknell report the following new counter-   |  |
| expenses of raising a regiment, to be commanded by   | feits: Merrimack County Bank, Concord, N. H — Counter-   | ST. LOUIS HOTEL—Chestant street, above Third. H Moore, Boston Mr J Moore, Boston   |
| plain C. M. Prevost, now assistant adjutant general on the staff of Brigadier General Frank E. Patterson.  | leit one hundred dollar notes on this bank have inst   | J Nelson, New York John G Wills, Pennsylvania<br>C A Edwards, Pennsylvania A Zabriskie, New York                                     |
| Saturday morning the members of the Corn Exchange<br>sociation met at their reom, corner of Second and Gold  | made their appearance in different and distant parts of<br>the country, and there is no doubt that there is a well   | Chas H West, US N Mrs Laman, Brooklyn  |
| ets, and subscribed unwards of ten thousand dollars  | organized attempt to flood the country with them. The  | R Furton, Philadelphia Geo S Collom, Philadelphia  |
| ards raising their regiment. They will increase the a before Saturday next to \$20,000, and have instructed  | Dank for the present. Vignatto sprend engle on home at 1   | M Thompson, Cincinnati, O Mr Ryan, Nashville<br>John B Chapman, Pittsburg J C Grierson, Pittsburg                                    |
| onel C. M. Prevost to organize the regiment.   | left. Vulcan seated, with sledge, 100 above; lower   |  |
| THE COAL-OIL TRADE.—The official   | Exchange Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.—3's altered from 1's —vig. cattle; 3 each side of vignette; 3 on upper right;  | THE UNION—Arch street, above Third.  OHP Swisher, Ohio J Biehler, Pennsylvania   |
| ords of the exports of coal oil since the beginning of<br>year up to this morning, show the following quantity   | I ON TOHOL TOTAL THE TOTAL COMMICS! ONE WILL BICKIN. I THERE ON !  | J Langbmiller, Indiana John Leamon, Lanc. Pa   |
| Valuation:   | upper left.  The statements of the banks of the three principal  | Alex Wilson, Harrisburg J M W Geist, Lancaster J P Wallace, Franklin co J W McIntyre, St Louis                                       |
| reat Britain, " 1,262,147 235,443  | cities of the Union to July 14th compare with the previous   | STATES UNION—Market street, above Sixth.   |
| Vest Indies, (British,) " 2.006 521  | one, and the corresponding time of 1861, as follows:  Loans. Deposits. Specie. Circulat's.   | J Weamer, Indiana, Pa T E Balston, Indiana, Pa   |
| " (Spanish,) " 9,103 4,370   | N. Y\$148,827,423 \$129,480,977 \$31,926,609 \$9,155,301   | Mrs Carter & dau, Penna Chas N Sproul, Ches co, Pa<br>W W Davis, Mifflin, Pa W Littlefield, Mifflin, Pa                              |
| Total gallons  | Boston. 65,980,188 26,808,242 7,980,780 8,840,374 Phila 38,086,808 24,485,817 5,613,724 5,005,583  | F S Bryan & la, Lanc co, Pa Mrs B Kuhn, Lanc co, Pa  |
| AMBULANCE FOR THE NORTHERN LI-   | Total.\$247.853.399 180.780.038 45 591 113 91 061 059  | Robt J M Whiteids, Penns, Thos I Wilson Weightento   |
| RTY HOSE STEAM FIRE-ENGINE COMPANY,<br>4.—This company was recently presented with a   | Lst wk. 246,750,858 178,406,493 45,656,384 21,163,602 Lyear. 196,281,389 128,030,182 60,742,255 17,222,737   | Thos Wilson, Wrightsville B Bohm, Wrightsville B Bohm, Wrightsville E Bos Mouder, Virginia A B Mackey, Dover H L Linder, Millersburg |
| ndid ambulance, for conveying sick and wounded sol-  | The New York Post of to day says:  | A B Mackey, Dover H L Linder, Millersburg<br>S R Camel, Lewisburg D A Hamilton, Pittsburg  |
| rs from the wherf to the different hespitals throughout<br>city, by Henry Simons, Esq. It is capable of carry-   | Stocks took a downward turn this morning, and close very dull. There is, however, no special pressure to sell,   | J G Williams, York co, Pa Jas P Boyd, Lancaster  |
| from twelve to sixteen pationts at a time. Mr. Simons erves great praise for the manner in which this ambu-  | but the entire list is greatly vianting in speculative spirit, and prices on the whole may be quoted ** ** per cent.   | L Evans, Pennsylvania Dr F G Albright; Lancaster<br>Bobt Young, Mifflintown H Guggenbeimer, Lanc                                     |
| ce is gotten up, and the Northern Liberty Hose Steam   | IOWEL LUBIL YESTERGAY. The commission houses are here.   | Geo W Harris, Hollidayab'g T S Gardner, Pennsylvania   |
| e Engine Company may well be proud of such a pre-<br>t, for it is one of the most complete affairs of the kind.  | ing few stocks, and most of the operations are between the speculators of the Board.   | BARLEY SHEAF—Second street, below Vine.  |
| CHECKER AND DRIVERS BY THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER | Governments are dull, and, excepting the 7.30 notes, $\chi \phi \chi$ per cent lower. The Fives of 1874 sold at 86 $\chi$ against 87 $\chi$ yesterday. The 8 per cent. certificates are steady at 98 $\chi$ and 98 $\chi$ . The money market is dull, and borrowers on first class collecteris find no difficulty in an above when the state of the | Mrs J D Humphries & f, Pa C Kelly, Mass<br>Wm B Westcott, N J Mrs J P Walton, Tyrone   |
| CHESTER AND DELAWARE REGIMENT. t is in contemplation to unite, in a regiment, the six  | against 87% yesterday. The 6 per cent. certificates are  | J S Heston, Newtown D Feaster, Feasterville, Pa  |
| idenies of Ungster county sed the two from Dala  | The money market is dull, and borrowers on first class   | S Carey, Newtown W A Penny, Vermont  |
| e county, to be raised under the late call of the Go-<br>nor to serve for nine mon'ns. The bounty offered  | collaterals find no difficulty in supplying their wants at 5 per cent.; 6 per cent., however, is still obtained in some  | A J Meyers, Militown, Pa J Mathias, Carversville, Pa<br>J B Roderock, Bucks S Barndt, Bucks  |
| the commissioners will only be paid to those joining panies from the county. The number of volunteers,   | quarters.  | W Carr & lady, Bucks M Pierson, Centrehill, Pa<br>G M Kohl, Jenkin town, Pa G B Martindell, Newtown                                  |
| er the new call, for Chester county, is six companies,   | The fluctuations in gold have again been active to-day—the price opening at 116 %, and suddenly rising to 117 %. The operations were only one-third as large as yesterday,   | Jno Hiobs, Newtown A Buckman, Willow Grove   |
| l.   | The operations were only one-third as large as yesterday, including a good deal of business on time. Hernaften   | E Miles, Davisville, Pa A Hellyer, Spring Valley   |
| THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE.—  | including a good deal of business on time. Hereafter none but cash or three days' transactions, will be allowed by the Board of Reference to the state of the sta                       | E G Hughes, Bucks E Marple, Chicago A Roberts, Bucks A T Duffield, Davisville  |
| s seeming interminable case was continued on Satur-  | by the Board of Brokers; so that the volume of dusiness will, of course, dwindle considerably.   | J Lawrence, New York Jos Scott, Hatboro'. Pa   |
| morning. The usual number of witnesses were mined with the usual result, and the court took a re-  | In view of the enormous volume of the business in gold at the Stock Board, the brokers this morning passed   | Mr Richardson & la, N J C N Bryan, Doylestown  |
| until the third Monday in August. It would be im-<br>dble for any one to tell what the evidence thus far   | than three days. It is claimed that the Section of   | H Morris, Montgomery J C Brown, Dovlestown<br>N Fell, Millersville, Pa H Kane, Now Jersey  |
| ited has proven, and the case bids fair to be continued<br>it the term of Mr. Ewing as sheriff shall have  | Which time onerstions are effected man what we are   | J Caffrey, Baltimore F O Goodman, Penn'a   |
| red.   | gerous impetus to the gold speculation, and the Board expect by this step to check it.   | COMMERCIAL-Sixth street, above Chestnut.   |
| FIRES.—About noon, yesterday, an   | Silver is quoted at 1110112 \$\psi\$ cent. Dutiable demand notes 707 \$\psi\$ premium!   | Chas Miller, Delaware Alex Humphries, Illinois Thos Hamphries, Illinois Dr F Taylor, West Chester                                    |
|  | First class bills on London close firm at 129 x 0129 x.<br>The Borussia for Hamburg takes out \$225,000 in   | M P Gallagher, Wilm'n, Del D Hume Chester co Pe  |
| ed by James Polist. The building belongs to Thos.  | Specie.  | J Schoffeld, Chambersburg J Schwartz, New York C W Deaus, Chester, Pa J Hughes, Chester, Pa  |
| Pittsburg House, in Front street, below Walnut, co-<br>ed by James Poliet. The building belongs to Thos-<br>lor, and was insured. The occupants of the adjoining<br>dings, Nos. 209 and 213, suffered some damage by   | The Secretary of the Treasury has determined to issue no treasury notes of the denomination of three dollars at  | B F Schaniz, Pennsylvania G Baker, Pennsylvania  |
| ST.  | present, only ones and twos. These two denominations will, it is supposed, supply the want of small notes.   | NATIONAL HOTEL—Race street, above Third.   |
| fire, occasioning trifling damage, was created yes-<br>ay morning, at No. 1002 Pine street, by a child play-   | The United States Treasurer is receiving deposits of I   | J Faulkner, Montg co, Pa W Mintzer, Pottstown D Karmany, Lebanon   |
| with matches.  | treasury notes at four per cent interest on ten days' notice.  | J W Killinger, Lebanon Mrs Hattell, Lebanon  |
| FATAL FALL.—John Way, aged eleven  | Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, July 26.  | H W Henk, Janestown T H Smith, Phila<br>Mr Davis & la, New Jersey  |
| s, while flying a kite from the roof of No. 1307 Vine ot, yesterday morning, fell to the ground, and was so  | [Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKHA, Phila. Exchange.]  | MOUNT VERNON—Second street, above Arch.  |
| ously injured that his life is despaired of.   | 1000 City 6s New101  14000 Penna 5s 86   | W Albertson, Bucks co E Sayer, Carbon co   |
| Sudden DeathLieut P. F. Hol-   | 2000 do New101 2000 do86 1500 do New101 6000 do86  | Miss Tredway. Penna P Duncan, Bristol P Kinsey, Bristol U Christman, Norristown  |
| fell dead, yesterday morning, in the guard house,<br>ne old Pennsylvania Banh. The coroner was notified  | 8 Penna R 47 2060 do 88  | Lieut Col Hodges, St Louis Maj Taylor, St Paul<br>Jos Nelson, Troy, N Y James Eddy, R Island   |
| ne old Pennsylvania Bank. The coroner was notified old an inquest.   | 3000 Penna Compon 5-93 7000 U S 6s 1881 s5wn 093<br>6000 American Gold 117 3000 do 55wn 993  | S cellers, Mt Pleasant Geo Christman, Mt Pleasant  |
|  | 10000 do   | BALD EAGLE—Third street, above Callowhill.   |
| FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an nown white boy was found in the Delaware, at   | 10000 do   | J Ziegenfuss, Bethlehem J Reienburgh, New York   |
| le-street wharf, on Saturday evening. It was sent  | 50 Spruce & Pine B 12% 8000 US7-30 TN blnk 103   | BLACK BEAB—Third street, above Callowhill.   |
| as green-house, by the coroner, for identification.  | 09 Leuns 19****** #1   | T W Wolff, Panboro J Helatand, Jr. Lancaster   |
| and the second of the second o |  | Telegrand, Jr. Mancaster   |
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| THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHI  |  |  |  |
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| There is less inquiry for Flour, but the market is firm, and about 2,000 bbls have been disposed of at \$4 87 kg 55 for superfine; \$5.37 kg 5.50 for extra, and \$5 50 off or extra family, the latter for fancy lots. The sales to the trade are moderate, within the above range of prices, and high grade fancies at \$5 50 off \$W\$ bbl, as in quality, and the receipts and shocks light. Bye Flour is scarce, and wanted at \$3.2503.37 kg, and Pennsylvania Oorn Meal at \$2.27 kg bbl, and but little offering or selling.  Wirkat.—There is a fair demand for Wheat, with further sales of 7,000 bushels at 120 offs. Grocommon to good and choice reds, which is an advance, and 137e 140 of or white. Bye is better; Pennsylvania selling at 73c 75c, the latter in a small way. Corn remains unchanged, and 2,006 bushels prime yellow sold at 61c, afloat, and 63c in store. The receipts are light. Oats 370 more active, and about 10,000 bushels have been disposed of at 43c-4c for Pennsylvania, in store and afloats and 42 ye for Delaware, in store. A sale of 2,500 bushels Bailey Malt was made at 92 ye.  Bark.—There is a stearly demand for Querctiron, with further sales of about 70 hids let No. 1 at \$33 \$W\$ ton. Corron.—The market is dull; buyers are holding off for lower prices, and we hear of little or nothing doing to-day.  GROCERES AND PROVISIONS are unchanged, with a good demand for the former at full rates.  WIREX is unsettled and dull, and prices are nominal wt 31c32c \$W\$ bbl, 30c for hids, and 20c30c for drudge.  CITY YITE MS.  PURE LIQUORS FOR MEDIGINAL PURPOSES.—At this seeson of the year, the proper use of pure liquors, both as a preventive and remedy of dieseae, is much recommended by our first physicians. Mr. C. H. Mattson, dealer in fire groceries, Arch and Tenth streets, has oon stanty on hand the finest brands of pure old Brandles, and Port, Sherry, and Madeira Wines, especially adapted for medicinal purposes.  "YOU'LL FIRD NO CHANGE IN ME."—This old song has a piquancy now it never before possessed, especially the first line—and, i | MADISON HOUSE—Second street, above Market. Joo M Beekel, Penna Mrs Quimby, Wilm, Del Josiah Hart, Doylestown J De Young, Stroudsburg  SPECIAL NOTICES.  BUY YOUR BATHING ROBES, for la- dies and gentle nen, at SLOAN'S, 806 MARKET Street, Philadelphia.  HE BEST IN THE WORLD.  WILLIAM A. BATOHELOR'S Colebrated Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished from nature- warranted not to injure the Hair in the least; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for life. GRAY, RED, or RUSTY HAIR instantly tarns a splendid Black or Brown, leaving the Hair soft and beau- tiful. Sold by all Druggists, &c.  FO The Genulue is signed WILLIAM A. BATOHE- LOB, on the four sides of each box.  FATOR Genulue's signed WILLIAM A. BATOHE- LOB, on the four sides of each box.  FATOR Genulue's Signed WILLIAM A. BATOHE- LOB, on the four sides of each box.  FATOR FOR CLOTHING, OF THE LATEST BYILES, made in the Best Manner, expressly for RE- TAIL SALES. LOWEST Solling Frices marked in Plain Figures. All Goods made to Order warranted satisfactory. Our GRA-PLOG SYSTEM is strictly ad- hered to. All are thereby treated alike.  18022-1y JONES & CO., 604 MARKET Street.  SINGER & CO.'S LETTER "A" FA.  MILY SEWING MACHINE, WITH ALL THE RE- GENT IMPROVEMENTS, is the REST, and OHEARST, and MOST BEAUTIFUL, of all Sewing Machines. This Machine will sow anything, from the running of a tuck in Tarletan to the making of an Overcoad—anything from Pilot or Beaver Oloth down to the softest Gause or Gossamer Tissue, and is over ready to do its work to per- fection. It can fell, hem, bind, gather, tuck, quilt, and has capacity for a great variety of ornamental work.  This is not the only Machine that can fell, hom, bind, and so forth, but it wild so bottor than any other Ma- chine The Lotter "A" Family Sewing Machine may be had in a great variety of cabinet cases. The Folding Case which is now becoming so popular, is, as its name implies, one that can be folded into a box or case which, when opened, makes a beautiful, abstantiat, and sp |  |  |
| This will suffice for the present.  | CARD PRINTING, best and cheapest in the City, at 111 South FOURTH Street.  |  |  |

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

ARBIVED.
Ship Shatemuc, Oxnard; from Liverpool June 31, with nate to J R Penrose. Towed up by steaming General McClellan.

McCleilan.

Schr Fellowcraft, (Br.) Lane, 10 days from St John, N.
B, with parings to Gaskill & Galvin.

Schr Americus, Hand, 8 days from Key West, in bal-

Schr Americus, Hand, 8 days from Key West, in ballast to captain.

Schr D O Hume, Kempton, 9 days from Key West, in ballast to captain.

Schr Joseph Turner, Orowell, 5 days from Boston, with mose to Crowell & Collins.

Schr Annie Virden, Chambers, 1 day from Lewes, Del, with wheat to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Steamer Beverly, Pierce, 24 hours from New York, with mose to W F Clyde.

Schr G W Rawley, Bawley, Boston, captain. Str R Willing, Claypoole, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr.

BY TELEGRAPH. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) LEWES, Del, July 27

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

O T Cartis, New York
J A Johnson, Beatum
O P Dudley
John Beatson, Baltimore
Captain Lea, Montreal
D D Budgor, New York
Cant Gardner, U S A
J Crathern, Montreal
Lt E Lyble, Connecticut
George Beatty, Toronto
V Durhane, Baltimore
E S Garner, Zanesyille
Mrs A B Darrienx, N Y
H C Hodges, U S A
J A Hayes, New York
Mrs Hears, Washington
O E Crosby & Ia, N H
Maj H A Hutchine, U S A
J Chee, Hamilton, O W
Gen O P Buckingham, Wash
Robert Smith, Washington
F O Treadwell, jr, N York
George Harris
S F Yaylor & Ia, Cairo, III
Jas M Stewart, M D, Penna
Oscar, Leleite, New York
MERCHANTS' HOTEL—Fourth st., below Arch.

Dr T L Caldwell, Louisville
A H Sitvester, Boston
F S Hubbard, N Y
W H Gray, New York
Gapt W H Beil & wf, U S A
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M S Kloman, New York
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J. H. Lane, Kansas
P. Church
L. Jos B. Bryan & family
J. A. Dinwiddie, Louisville
Mad Roget, Washington
B. D. Flint, Chicago
Dr. T. L. Caldwell, Louisville
A. H. Silvestor, Boston
E. S. Hubbard, N. Y.
W. H. Gray, New York
W. B. Bolles, New York
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R. Willoughby Weston, N. Y.
D. A. Kellogg, Jr.; Scranton
Z. F. Wetzell & W., Si Louis
J. O. Reiff
John H. Weber, Chicago

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John Davis, Milwaukee
H Nette, Peorta
T L Lerned, Mass
H K Lawrence, U S A
Alex W Johnston & wf, O
J H Pleasants, Baitimore
Hertman Kuhn. Philad'a
M Kibk, New York
J R Bicards, New York
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Lieut Cot L Satterlee
A K Arnold
Wm Bergmann, New York
Roylston Betts. Jr, D C
S A Walsh, New York
Wm P Kerzejill, Jr, Pittsb'g
C T Curtis, New York
J A Johnson, Boston
O P Dudley

SEE FOURTH PAGE.

A perfect apunded of pure the weak and s, Hotels, and CHEAPEST in the City, at MARRIED. WALL-WEBER.-On the 10th inst, by the Rev. W. J. Mann, Mr. Charles Wall to Miss Kate Weber, beth of this city. W. J. Mann, Mr. Olaries I. M. Strain and C. Brazer, of this city.

CHRISTMANN—GILLIM —Ry Alderman C. Brazer, on the 28d of May, Mr. Jacob Christmann to Miss Elizabeth Gillim, both of this city.

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ROBERTS—HENDRIOK —On July 24th, by the Rev. Burton J. Rollock, Mr. John S. Roberts to Miss Martha L. Hendricks, all of this city. McFARLAN—On the 27th inst., John McFarlan, late bookseller, No. 33 south Sixth street.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the office of S. Gartland, No. 25 south Thirteenth itreet, on Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to proceed to Philanthropic Cemetery, without further notice. [New York and Boston papers please copy.] EASTBUEN.—In Mount Holly, on the morning of the 26th, Kirkbride Eastburn.
His friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, to meet at Friends' Meeting House, Mount Holly, an Third day afternoon, the 29th inst, at 1 o'clock.

Schr John S Lee, Corson, New Orleans, D S Stetson Schr Greenland, Heather, New Orleans, do Schr A M Edwards, Hinson, Fortress Monroe, Navy MARK LEY.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 27th inst, Mrs E. Faron Markler, wife of Edward O. Markley, Sr.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon. Agent Echr Island Belle, Duncan, N Orleans, Dallett & Son. invited to attest the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of her husband, No. 21 south Sixteenth street.

EVANS —On Sunday morning, 27th inst., Mary H., eldest daughter of Joseph B Evans.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the recidence of her father, on Tuesday, the 29th, at 4 o'clock P. M.

WALLACE—On Friday morning, July 25th, after a severe filmess, at 1481 Girard avenne, the Rev. Benjamin J. Wallace, D. D., editor of the Presbyterian Quarterly Review, aged 52 years.

His ministerial brethren, and the friends of the family, are invited to attend the funeral services, at the Green Hill Presbyterian Church, this (Monday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further notice. Interment at Laurel Hill: [Fitteburg, Harrisburg, Erie, and York [Pa.] papers please copy.]

FREAS.—On the 25th inst. Mrs. Sarah Freas in the The ships Cheltenham, for Liverpool; Frank Boult, for do; and bark St James, for New Orleans, passed to sea this morning. The bark Merrimae, from Cardenas, and Hill. [Pitteburg, Harrisburg, Erie, and York (Pa.) spacers please copy.]
FREAS.—On the 25th inst., Mrs. Sarah Freas in the 83d year of her age.
The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Thirty-eventh street, below Wahnut, West Philadelphia, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.
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CUERY.—On the 25th inst., Hester, relict of the late William Curry.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Robert H. Beatty, No. 526 Dickerson street, this (Monday) afternoon, 28th inst., at 3½ o'clock. Interment at Ronaldson's Cremetery. L.—Minth and Ohestnut sts.
Col Oraig & wf, Wash, DO
H A Kelker & wf, Ps
Wm D Claegott, Iowa
John Kilgour, Cinclunati, O
B M Chambers, St Louis
H S Eckert, Reading
A Van Benesslear, N York
Miss Nina Betts, Ohio
Chas Kuhn, Philadelphia
W Wright, New Jersey
M Hooker & I, New York
Rufus W Clark, Brooklyn
G H Bobert, West Ohester
J H Lane, Kansse
P Church noon, 28th inst, at 3½ o'clock. Interment at Ronaldson's Crimetery.

"CHAPMAN.—On the 24th inst., Mrs. Ma"y Chapman, wife of Mr William Chayman, Sr., aged 58 years.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funerel, from her husband's residence, No. 455
North Eighth street, this (Monday) morning, 28th inst,
at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill.

"CLAPP.—On the 25th inst., Willie B., only son of
William and Margaret Clapp, aged 2 years and 7 months.

Funeral to take place from his parents' residence,
Milestown, Twenty-second ward, this (Monday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock.

STEWART.—On the 23d inst., Miss Maria L. Stewart, daughter of Maria L. and the late Henry Stewart, of
Germentown.

Funeral to take place from the residence of her brother in-law, Lewis Teese, 233 Allen strret, Eighteenth
ward, this (Monday) morning, at 10 o'clock.

"MILLER.—Or the 25th inst., Mr. John Miller, in the
60th year of his age.

Funeral to take place from his late residence, Hackley
street', below Fifth, this (Monday) day, at 12 o'clock M.
PARKER.—On the 25th inst., John Parker, in the 73d
year of his age.

Funeral to take place from the residence of his son-in-PARKER—On the 25th inst., John Parker, in the 73d year of his age.
Funeral to take place from the residence of his son-in-law, James Palmer, No. 1123 South street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

DORSHY—en the 25th inst., Adelaide J., daughter of John M. and Mary Dorsey, aged 4 years.
Funeral to take place from her parents' residence, No. 1166 Frankford road, below Girard avenue, this (Monday) morning, at 9 o'clock.

HAINES—On the morning of July 24th, Mrs. Achsah Biddle, wife of Joseph Haines.
Funeral from her husband's residence, 1830 Wallace street, this (Monday) morning next, 28th inst., at 10

A CARD.—THE UNDERSIGNED, late of the GIBABD HOUSE, Philadelphia, have leased, for a term of years, WILLARD'S HOTEL, in Washington. They take this occasion to return to their old friends and customers many thanks for past favors, and beg to assure them that they will be most happy to see them in their new quarters.

WASHINGTON, July 16, 1861.

AMERICAN. treet, this (Monday) morning next, 28th inst., at 10 MOURNING STORE.—BESSON & SON, No. 918 CHESTNUT Street.
Black Mousseline de Laines, double widths.
Black Temises.
Black Summer Bombazines.
Black English Bombazines.
Black Alpacas, bombazine finish.
Black Gros Grain and Poult de Soie Silks.
Black Grape Maretz and Bareges.
Black Barege Hernani.
Black Silk Grenadines.
Black and White Lewyne Chaphans & 1973. TRUES AND BRACE DEPARTMENT
C. H. NEEDLES,
Corner TWELFTH and BACE Streets, Philadelphia.
Hernial Trusses and mechanical appliances correctly adjusted by
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Fine French and approved American, adapted to every form of rapture, in adults and children, English and American Supporters and Belts, Shoulder Braces, Sospensories, Elastic Stockings, and Syringss in great variety. Ladice' Department, TWELFTH Street, first door below Bace. Conducted by competent ladies.

1) 22-3m if Black and White Lawns, Ginghams, &c. DENN'A WORKS, On the Delaware River, below Philadelphia, CHESTER, DELAWARE CO., PENNSYLVANIA

GERMANTOWN.—THE MEMBERS
of BELIANCE COUNCIL. No. 40. O. U. A. M.,
are hereby notified that on and after WEDNESDAY
EVENING, July 30th, our meetings will be held in the
SONS OF TEMPERANCE HALL, MILL Street.
Adoption of revised By-laws, and other important business may be expected.

jy 28-21\*
W. U. BUTCHER, R. S. THE UNDERSIGNED COMMITTEE, appointed to solicit from Banks and Savings Institutions SUBSCRIPTIONS IN AID OF THE ENLISTMENT of the quota of forces called for from Philadelphia, beg to lay this application before you, and to solicit your action on it as the earliest moment, when they will call for your conclusion; or, a transmission of your contribution to either of the committee will be duly acknowledged. Very respectfully. they will call for joint of the confidence of your contribution to either of the confidence of the duly acknowledged. Very respectfully,

ADOLPH E. BORIE,

153 Dock street.

GEO. H. STUABT,

13 Bank street.

S. W. DE COURSEY, 631 Chestnut street. 1862. jy26-tf Philadelphia, July 25, 1862. THE UNITED STATES SANITARY
COMMISSION—PHILADELPHIA AGENCY,
No. 1235 CHESTNUT STREET—The following recommendation, by the President of the United States, sufficiently authenticates the Commission to the public:

"The Sanitary Commission is doing a work of great humanity ard direct practical value to the nation in this time of its trial. It is entitled to the gratitude and confidence of the people, and I trust it will be generously supperted. There is no agency through which voluntary offerings of patriotism can be more effectively made.

"ABRAHAM LINUOLN." The undersigned will receive, and forward to place where they may be most needed, all contributions for the sick and wounded. W. PIATT, Jr., jy23-6t Superintendent.

WEST PHILADELPHIA PASSENGER GER RAILWAY COMPANY.—The Board of Presidents of the Oity Railway Companies having given permission to the several companies to issue tickets in packs of twesty for one dollar, marked good for a ride on any city railway.

NOTICE is hereby given, that this company will receive any of said tickets, so marked, for a ride in their care. cerve any or same breaking.

The tickets of this company will be sold in-packs of twenty-five for one dollar, as usual; good for a ride in the cars of the company only.

O. LOMBAERT, Secretary.

Philadelphis, July 21, 1882. FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES,

JAMES O. KELCH,

of Second ward, subject to nomination of People's Convention.

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The School House to be erected on a lot of ground situated on the "Southeastwardly side of Huntimes" street and Southeastwardly side of Huntimes the Nineteenth ward—100 feet.

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Thomas Webster. 14 North Delaware avenue.
Wm. Welsh, 218 South Delaware avenue.
J. Ross Snowden, Independence Hall.
Adolph E. Borie, 153 Dock street.
S. W. DeCoursey, 631 Chestnut street.
George H. Stuart, 13 Bank street.
Michael V. Baker, Independence Hall.
George Whitzey, office of A. Whitzey & Sons.
Daniel Heddock, Jr., 438 Market street.
Lorin Blodget, Board of Trade rooms.
John E. Addicks, Independence Hall.
John D. Watson, office North American.
James Milliken, 410 Walnut street.
A committee of three was appointed to apply to insurance, railroad, and other companies, composed of Mr.
Wm. Welsh, as chairman.

DRAIN PIPE.—Stone Ware Drain Pipe from 2 to 12-inch bore. 2-inch bore, 25c per yard; 8-inch bore, 30c per yard; 4-inch bore, 40c per yard; 6-inch bore, 60c per yard; 6-inch bore, 60c per yard. 8-inch bore, 60c per yard. 8-very variety of connections, beads, twaps, and hoppers. We are now prepared to fuvaish pipe in any usanity; and on liberal terms to dealess and those purchasing in large quantities.

OBNAMENTALCHIMNEY TOPS.—Vitrified Terra Cotta Chimiey Tops, plain and pragmental designs, war-Otta Chimney Tops, plain and ornamental designs, war-ranted to stand the action of coel gas or the weather in any climate.

GABDEN VASES.—A great variety of ornamenta garden Vases, in Terra Octta classical designs, all sizes, and warranted to stand the weather.

Philadelphia Terra Cotta Works, Office and Ware Booms
1010 OHESTRUT Sirest, iel7-H.

S. A. HARRISON. And a committee of three, Messrs. J. E. Addicks, J. Boss Snowden, and Michael O. Baker, to receive subscriptions at Independence Hely Ross Snowden, and Michael O. Baker, to receive subscriptions at Independence Hall.

Ward (committees will be appointed to proone subscriptions in every ward in the city, due notice of which will appear in the papers of Monday.

All subscriptions will be acknowledged deily in the papers, unless otherwise requested.

By order of the committee.

TROMAS WEBSTER, Chairman.

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Acting Licutenents must have served at least six months in the United States Navy as Acting Master or acting Ensign, and been mentioned in official despatches for his hiy veriforious conduct in battle.

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Acting Ensign or Acting Master's Mate, and been inversally recommended by their immediate commanding officer, which recommendation must be approved by the Flag Officer of the squadron in which they are serving.

Acting Ensigns must be between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five, and have seen at least twelve years' sea service before the mast, or as an officer. Those who have served as chief mates of merchant vessels are invited to apply for the position of Ensign

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Bofore entering the Navy, Acting Ensigns and Acting Master's Mates will be required to furnish to the Navy Department proof of their age, see service, sobricts, and professional knowledge. Letters of recommendation should come from Captains with whom they have sailed, owners for whom they have sailed, and insurance officers acquainted with their professional character and solviety. The pay of volunteer officers of the line at sea since July 16, 1862, is as follows:

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The State Medical Board for the examination of Assistant Surgeons of Pennsylvania Regiments, will meet in Philudelphia, at the Hall of the University of Ponnsylvanis, on MONDAY, July 28, at 10 A. M., and sit for five days. Candidates will register their names at the Hall, and be examined in the order of the legister. About one hundred and twenty vacancies are to be filled, and these appointed will be at once assigned to active duty. By order of A. G. CURTIN,
Governor of Pennsylvania.

HENRY H. SMITH, Surgeon General Pennsylvania.

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By order of the Committee.

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NOTIOE OF MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS.

The undersigned Commissioners named in the act of the Thirty-seventh Congress of the United States of America, entitled "An Act to aid in the Construction of a Railroad and Telegraph Line from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, and to Secure to the Government the use of the same for Postal, Military and other Purposes," in pursuance of the provisions of said Act, and of the Act of said Thirty-seventh Congress, supplementary to and amendatory of asid first-mentioned Act will be held at Bryan Hall, in the City of Ohicago, and State of Illinois, on the first Tneeding of the Board of Commissioners mentioned in said first-mentioned Act will be held at Bryan Hall, in the City of Ohicago, and State of Illinois, on the first Tneeday of September next at 12 o'clock at noon.

James Dunning, John M. Wood, Edwin Noyes, Joseph Eaton, of Maine; Joseph A. Gildacre, Charles W. Woodman, of New Hampshire; Henry H. Baxter, George W. Collamer, Henry Keyes, Thomas H. Candield, of Vermont; William H. Swift, Samuel T. Dans, John Bertram. Franklin S. Slevens, Edward R. Tinker, of Massachusetts; Walter S. Burgess, William P. Blod. get, Berjamin H. Gheever, Charles W. Woodman, of New Hampshire; Henry P. Haven, Cornelius S. Bushnell, Henry Hammond, of Connecticut; Isaac Sherman, Dean Elchmond, Royal Phelps, William H. Ferry, Henry A. Paddock, Lewis J. Stancliff, Charles A. Secor, Samuel B. Usumbell, Alfred E Tilton, John Anderson, Azsrlah Boody, John S. Kennady, H. Carver, Joseph Field, Benjamin F. Camp, Orville W. Childs, Alexander J. Bergen, Ben. Holliday, D. N. Barney, S. De Witt Bloodgood, William H. Grant, Thomas W. Olcott, Samuel B. Ruggles, James-B. Wilson, of New Jersey; John Edgar Thompson, Benjamin Haywood, Joseph H. Scranton, Joseph Harrison, George W. Charles Faine, Thomas Swan, Chan

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NAVY DEPARTMENT, JULY 25, 1862. The Navy Department will, until the 4th of AUGUST The Navy Department will, until the 4th of AUGUST next, receive propositions for the construction and erection of STEAM MACHINERY on board vessels similar to the propeller gunboats. This machinery may be the same as in the gunboats, except that the stroke of the piston will be 21 inches, that Waddell's slide valves will be used, and there be a grate surface of 167 square feet; the diameter of the propeller to be ten feet, and the rudderpost; shoe, and rudder to be of copper and composition. In all other respects to conform 10 the printed contract and specification for the gunboat machinery.

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