LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Correspondence of The Press] NEW YORK, August 1, 1862. To-day, large parties of colored people left the city to the emancipation of 800,000 slaves in the British

colours. The c pic nice are being held at Finshing, West Long Island; Westbury, Long Island; and Bull's Ferry, New Jersey. New Jeach of a somewhat novel fugitive slave case, in this city, have just come to light. For more than a week this city, when that "Fred," from Alabama, and it nas and a frank," from South Carolina, were looked up somewith a view of being sent back to their rebel masters in the South. Some of the friends of freedom mesters in seasopen, searched quietly and industriously, hat could find no tidings of the missing negroes. The debut come and the absence of Marshal Murray, week, and at the instance of United States Marlast Clapp, from Florida, who is here just now, ordered the arrest to be made; and the fugitives were shut up in the House of Detention, for witnesses, till yesterday, whit of habeas corpus brought the two Southerners from their hiding place Marshal Clapp, it appears, greented the interests of Frank's master, who had represented the interests of Trains in asset, who have paid \$1,100 for him, and wanted him back. In addition paid \$1,100 for him, and wanted him back. In addition to this claim, which was not deemed valid by the United to this claim, which was not deemed valid by the United states from service due were robel spies. To use a fusilires from service due were robel spies. To use a fusilire in this region, "that would not go down," familiarism of this region, "that would not go down," and the two slaves were set free. They are to day celesated their emants pation at one of the inbiless on Long bridge their emants and the transity was asked, in a playing manner, if he

Likid. "Frank" was a ked, in a playful manner, if he wasted to go down South again? He replied, "No, wasted to go down South again? He replied, "No, ofit," with intense earnestness. He had travelled on foot bit with the state of 600 miles, hidling in swamps by day, and a state of the bit of the state of naking colors of a Philado phian named Walters is likely The patent of a l'intendiana name of the patent of a l'intendiana na of our New York inventors to grief, or at to lead a me of our New York inventors to grief, or at to lead a thort profits. A Boston company has introduced a least a lliuminating Tile," which is likely to supersedent in att's bull's eye arrangements for "dead. use of Hatt's bull's eye arrangements for "dead the use "Upon the advent of this new tile, the iron lights." Upon the advent of this new tile, the iron workers engaged in manulacturing the old style of street dead lights in this city, have entered into a combination, dead lights in the payment of a tariff of \$6 per foot on the requiring the payment of a tariff of \$6 per foot on the requiring the payment of a tariff of \$6 per foot on the requiring the payment of a tariff of \$6 per foot on the requiring the payment of a tariff of \$6 per foot on the requiring the payment of t receive one-sixth as his share. is to receive one-sixth as his suare.

The Union repeating gun was experimented with today, at noon, in the Park, in front of the City Hall, Mr.
Mills operaing it. It can be fired one hundred times
per hinute by merely turning a small crank. The gun
is supported by a carrisse, with cartridga-box s and
strettling also necessary for its complete operation. It is is supported by a carriage, with cartriage-box s and sergiting elso necessary for it complete operation. It is resisted and lowered at will by means, fa screw, and turned sidewise on a pivot, so as to sweep in every direction. When going upon the battle-field, each gun is provided with from five hundred to a thousand cartriages, and must do pulpful execution; as the gunner, after having children the elevation; can aween the antire horizon and must do minful execution; as the gunner, after having obtained the elevation; can sweep the entire horizon, and fre with as much accuracy as with an ordinary rife. There are sixty five of these guns in the army. Slokles' division has two, Yan Wyck has three, and Butlet two, division has two years and the opportunity of using, which he would like to have the opportunity of using. The last thirty have been delivered within the last ten

The experiments in the Park to-day fully can up to the expectations of the crowd who witnessed the operation.

In a few departments of the Dry-goods trade with first lands there is a mcderate business doing, but the general market is quiet, and some kinds of goods which a fortnight ago were very active, are now very dull, by reason of high prices. The speculative excitement has seased, for the reason alluded to. Prices with the commission longes and importers are firm at the late advance, and on most kinds of stuple goods are expected eventually to be higher. Cotton goods are the dullest things in the market with first hands, but are active with second hands. The jobbers are still having a large trade and mostly The jobbers are still having a large trade and mostly in the purposes are such making a large trade and mostly for cash. Betallers are purchasing most largely of citions, but are taking to a fair extent of staple woolens, for cast. It is a fair extent of staple woolens, and buyers from a tistance are at the same time laying and buyers from a tistance are at the same time laying in moderately of general assortments. Trade during the months of June and July more particularly July, with the jobbing houses who are now doing business, has been more than trice as much as they usually have done in those mouths. The jobbers have already "sorted up" their stocks for fall but have chiefly purchased of staples, of which most of them have on hand a quite large supply. Fancy goods they have only purchased mode-rately, as the demand from the retailers at present is not The sales of stocks at the Second Board to day were as

The sales of slocks at less stock Dokut at 4, 700 kg follows: 10000 U S 6s '81 rog. 99 | 150 Pac M S Co. 110 x 8000 U S 6s '81 rog. 98 | 50 do. 110 x 1000 U S 6s '67 ... 97 | 50 do. 111 x 50 do. 111 x 5000 do. 1000 Mich Corn K 1000 Mich Corn K 1000 Mich Corn K 1000 Mich S 02 d m 1 81 do Eric R Pref. 22 x 7000 Mich S 02 d m 1 81 do Eric R Pref. 22 x 1000 High S 02 d m 1 81 do Eric R Pref. 22 x 1000 High S 02 d m 1 81 do Eric R Pref. 22 x 1000 High S 02 d m 1 81 do Eric R Pref. 22 x 1000 High S 02 d m 1 81 do Eric R Pref. 22 x 1000 High S 02 d m 1 81 do Eric R Pref. 22 x 1000 High S 02 d m 1 81 do Eric R Pref. 22 x 1000 High S 02 d m 1 81 do Eric R Pref. 22 x 1000 High S 02 d m 1 81 d x 10

CITY ITEMS. FINE CATALOGUE OF CARD PHOTOGRAPHS TOR THE ALBUM, -Mr. F. Gutekunst, the celebrated

photographer, Nos. 704 and 706 Arch street, has just

Issued, for gratuitous distribution, a neat and conveniently arranged catalogue, in book form, containing now on sale at his counters, which will be found useful and convenient to purchasers. The superiority of Mr. Gutekunet's pictures has secured for them a great reputation both here and abroad. THE FRUIT SEASON, with all its rational pleasures for the palate, is upon us. Let all enjoy it. For some days past the luscious and tempting stock of apricois at Mr. A. L. Vansant's, Ninth and Chestnut

abundant and cheap. His stock of rich grapes, early peaches, at d all other fruit s of hot house or tropical production, is like his stock of confictions—the best in this A GREAT REPOSITORY OF ART .- We doubt of anywhere else on this continent there is another photographic establishment comparable, either in the elegance, convenience or artistic facilities, to the magnificent new galleries of Messrs. Broadbent & Co., at Nos 512 and 914 Arch street. Their gallery of specimens containing every variety of pictures made by them, from the petite carte de visite to the exquisite and luminous Wenderetype, is said to surpass the floost disclays in Paris, and the extent of their business may be inferred from the fact that since their recent removed their Printing sent quarters the pictures turned out of their Printing

Department have averaged nearly one thousand per day. DELICIOUS SUMMER CONFECTIONS .- Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co., now on Chestnut street, belo # Fourth, next door to Adams & Co.'s Express, have since their late removal excelled themselves in the elegant character and variety of their saccharine preparations. Many of these are especially adapted for the season now upon us, and should be freely used by old and young. Especially should no one leave the city without a budget of these pure, healthful, refreshing, and delicious confec-

house is a good, convenient, and perfectly safe Light. This, we are glad to say, the public have presented to them in marvelious perfection by Messrs, Witters & Co. No. 35 North lighth street, in their popular and highly ornamental Lamps for burning Kerosene Oil. They are pleasant, and more economical than gas, are as free from danger as any other light in the world, and ought to be universally adopted. PURE LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES can always be had in greatest variety and excellence at

Mr. O. H. Mattson's, dealer in fine family groceries Arch and Tenth streets. His rare old medicinal Brandy, and old Sherry, Port. Madeira, and Rhine Wices, are recommended by our first physicians for their purity. THE ANDERSON TROOP .- As will be seen by our advertising columns, Captain Palmer, Sergean Vezin, and private Norman M. Smith, of this troop of cavairy, have reached this city from Northern Alabama and epened their recruiting office in the Penns, lyants Railroad Building. It requires three additional companies to fill the battalion, to which it is to be increase by order of Secretary Stanton. But a limited number of men will be accepted from Philadelphia—the plan adopted being, to apportion the men to the various counties of the State, in the same manner as was done when the original troop was organized. Being General Buell's body guard, and independent of all other organizations Its special duties require superior qualifications in the recruits, and only young men of the proper spirit, in-

telligence, and physique will be accepted. ABOUT PINS.—Pins were worth a dollar paper in 1812, and poor at that. Then it took fourteen processes to make a pin; now only one, by a machine which finishes them and sticks them into the paper. saving cents, and hence the habit thus formed sticks to many elderly gentlemen, whose coat sleeves are ernamented with rows of them, rescued from loss. At the present time pins a e sold for three cents a paper, and coats are worn as coats, and not as pin-cushions. The garments themselves are procured by gentlemen of taste, at the Mammoth Clothing Emparium of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street, where the cheapest and most attractive styles of summer garments in the country are

NOTICE TO VOLUNTEERS .- Uniforms, made of cloth and flannel, for dress or field service, always on hand, ready made, in the bost manner and on the most reasonable terms. These goods are all made up with the same care as our regular clothing, and offered at a price below any other articles of the kind in this city. Charles Stokes, proprietor of the "One price" Clothing Store, under the Centinental Hotel, Chestnut street, below Ninth. "Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing, at reduced

PITCHING INTO HIS NEPHEW. - Rev. DI nephew: "The conquest of his own State by arms was one of the points of this atrocious scheme, to the desence of which the Kentucky Senator lent himself at Washington, in his vehement opposition to the Federal Administration, and in the support of which, on his return to that State, in August, 1861, the conspirator became a refugee, and the refugee a general in the army of fraitors, and the general an invader of the land to whose defence he owed every drop of his blood. His expulsion as a traitor to the nation, from the Senate of the United States, a few mouths later, was the just and natural resuit." J. C. B was faise to his oath, false to the United Blates and to his own State, and false to the institutions which enabled him to enjoy elegant and comfortable garments that were made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 608 and 605 Chestnut

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. SEE FOURTH PAGE.

Street, above Sixth.

Bark Floresta, Welsh, from Rio de Janeiro June 28, with coffee and old iron to J.W. Fleld.

Brig Russiar, Toothaker, 7 days from Key West, in ballast to E A Souder & Co.

Brig Julia Ford, Paine, 5 days from Boston, with mase to Twella & Co. Bee, Bolton, 1 day from Port Deposit, with Schr Emily Bee, Bolton, 1 day from Port Deposit, with corn to Jas L Rewley & Co.
Schr Hannah Barratt, Denby, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with wheat to Jas Barratt & Son.
Schr T P McCollay, Carter, 1 day from Camden, Del, with corn to Jas Barratt & Son.
Schr Pearl, Norman, 1 day from Lewes, Del, with wheat to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, 24 hours from New York, with mase to W M Baird & Co.
Steamer Alida, Robinson, 22 hours from New York, with mase to W P Clyde.
Steamer Wm Kent, Brett, & hours from Cape May, with passengers to captain. Reports the steamship Daul. with passengers to captain. Beports the steamship Dani. Webster, for Fortress Mouroe, as having passed to sea on Thursday evening. The steamships Atlantic and Merrimac went out on Friday morning, both for Fortress Monroe, with rebel prisoners, from Fort Delaware. Passed in the bay bark Anny from Turks Island, two light barks, names unleaven and forcing the passed to the passed of the passed names unknown, and a foreign topsall schooner, supposed to be the Jessie Banfield, from Palermo.

Ship Hornet, Mitchell, New York, captain. Brig I Jewett, Reed, Fortress Monroe, Tyler, Stone Schr Bollins, Parsons, Newburyport, L'Audenried & Co Schr Harriet, Herrick, Harrison's Landing, U Bogers, Schr R W Young, Bevan, Washington, captain. Str R Willing, Clay poole, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr. Str Beverly Pierce, New York, W P Clyde.

BY THLEGRAPH. ence of The Press) Arrived, barks Acorn, from Liebon; Berthe, from New Youx, Aug 1.

Arrived, barks Acorn, from Liebon; Berthe, from New castle; Mayflower, from Barbadoes; brigs Open Sea, from Humacos; Electric Light, from do; Aldeberan, from Maraham; N Rogers from Oat Island.

Below, bark St Mary, from New Orleans.

MEMORANDA. US steam transport Commodore, hence, arrived at N York Jesterday. Steamship Ariel, Miner, cleared at New York yesterlay for Aspinwall Ship Tonawanda, Julius, for Philadelphia, sailed from Kiverpool 17th ult.
Ship Lancaster, Decan, salled from Liverpool 19th ult.
for Philadelphia. Bark Glenworth, Rowland, cleared at New York yes day for Rio de Janeiro.

Brig Crawford, Small, for Philadelphia, cleared at New Brig Victor, Veazle, from Previdence for Philadelphia, Brig Victor, venzie, from Frequence to Landhalten Land Harbor 28th ult.

Brig Irene, Coffin, hence, arrived at Bath 30th ult.

Schr B L Condon, Gott, from Brooksville for Philadel-Schr D P, Matthews, hence, arrived at Portsmouth Schr Carthagena, Kelley, for Philadelphia, sailed from New Bedford 31st ult. Schr Garland, Norton, cleared at New York yesterday Schra Aid, Endicott, Eliza & Rebecca, Prica, D & E Kelley, Kelley, and Pathway, Davis, hence, arrived at Boston 1st inst.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT. CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Ninth and Chestnut sts. R Storn, Pennsylvania S P Walters, Kentucky E H Worrall, Cairo, Ill hn Nazro, Millwauke H T Thompson, Milwaul I H Scott, Burlington, Iowa H B McLedan, Wash, D C A A Gilpin & wf, Marylan Alaj Whitall, U S A

J L Brase & la, Boston Geo A Kelly, Allegheny
J C Ludlow & wf, N J H Lattmer & la, York co

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O J Thorndike, Salem, N O H Shinn, New Jersey D Edes, Dist of Columbia J C Rogers, New York
Miss M Rogers, New York
E H Brown, Pennsylvania
Jas Archibald, Jr, Scrantor
Robt Turner, Baltimore Garland, New Jersey G Frick, Pottsville Hawley, Milwaukee Geo W. McCook, Ohio Miss Kate McCook, Ohio
G A Sanford & la, Rockford
Lt Tol Satterlee, New York
S M Buckingham, N York
W M Geddes, New Orleans
W F Bople, St Louis Kurts & la, Chicago P McLee, St John reaves, England Green, New York Blemmer, New York J R Stattson, Rochester Jno C English & wf. Ohio W M Kerr & wf. Harrisbu Frick, Chester, Pa B Bryan & wf, Wash, DC D Reed & la, Pittsburg
J B McCreary, M Chunk
W E Schenck
Thos Tweed, Baltimore
W G Case, Columbia, Pa
Miss O McConkey, Wright
H B Haver, Longwille O Billings, New York I Avery, U.S.A.

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H B Champion, Nashville

Robert Jackson, New York

M Fewell, St Paul

O Heughton, Liverpool

G W Green, Delaware Mr Knap & la, New Jersey A Herbert, Wash, D C Wm Wurdemau, Wash, D C Mr Riggs, Wash, DC MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth st., below Arch. lanies Lake, Delaware OS Cheney, Connecticut G L Carrington, Connectic R A McCombs, Pittsburg ardner, Hollidaysburg G A Bumsey & la, Ohio Jacob Fry, Carlisle, Pa L Hakes, Wilkesbarre J Hartsborn, Baltimore I Stricker, Milton J Brower, Baltimore G W Plumly & wf, Phila G A Smith, Penna J D O'Connell, U S A C Stotz & wf, Reading

D S Pope, Baltimore C D Gibbon, Salem, N J J Shearer, Carlisle Major J B Butler, Pittsbur AMERICAN-Chestnut street, above Fifth. D Ednison, Phillipsburg H P Straues N Blarchard, Weymouth Dr P J Nichols, Chester co G H Cline, M D, Pa L B Giles, Delaware P G White, Tyrone City aml Dickey, Oxford, Pa B & Burton, New Haven Robt T Chapman, Yale A W Catlin, Yale L R Francis & la, Reading S R Parkburst, New York R W Mustard Delaware P Beiley & daughter J G Nokes, Harrisburg C F Shoener, Tamaqua J B McCamant, Tamaqua G A Marshall, Maryland R W Kiple, Pa G P Morrison

ST. LOUIS HOTEL-Chemnt street, above Third. Mrs Arlington. Ballimore Mrs Kirk & children, Balt J. F. Church, Baltimore Thos E Morris, New Jersey W B Landis & la, Balti nore W W Armströng, Baltimore W S Ackley, New Jersay C Dellwig, Washington, D C D Lomison, Donaldson G C Chipman, Boston [O Mackey, Delaware L A Deliwig, Washington J B Beatty, Pottaville C P Bundall, New York John Reed J Turner, Port Carbon O J Plaisted, Boston B F Pemeroy, Pottsville J F Everson, New York L B Perrin, New York J. F. Fverson. New York
L. B. Perrin, New York
C. H. Sheman, California
W. W. Johnson, L. dianapolis
A. Campbell, New York THE UNION-Arch street, above Third. I H Voceler, Baltimore E M Colestock, Salem, O

W A Perk. Harrisburg Jesse A 'ilge, Palla Jas D Kern, Nazareth, Pa J G Reading. New Jersey E D Cleaver, Delaware City Chas G Hinkle, Phila Vm McCanna, Uhester co Mrs E P Ancona Newton, P Mrs A G Dupbar, Carlisle Miss M E Dunbar, Carlisl STATES UNION-Market street, above Sixth

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Wm Drinps, Chester co, Pa
S B Studley, New York
S A Heyblande, Chio
H Heckerman, Penna
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S P Jegue, London, C W
Ger Ellis, Cincinnati, O
D T Haseinger, Wash, D C
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D J Jores, Vermont

Mms J S Parkins, Muss
Jno Y Dulhaw, Safe Harbor
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M Herlen, Vermont I) J. Jorge, Vermont Dr J Dewode, USA TM Brown, Penna COMMERCIAL-Sixth street, above Chestnut. WE Kees, New York F Worrilow, Del co, Pa W P Brook, New Castle

D H Strickland, Haynesy or L R Kirk, Chester co T Criffith Delawars J Thompson, Virginia I, H Wilson & la, Chester co T Walters, Chester co W H Huddleson, Penna E W Clark MADISON HOUSE-Second street, above Market. James Cambell, New York
SN Park, Penneylvania
Jos B Walls, Smyrna, Del
Samuel Baker, Taylorsvi Chas Torbert, Bucks co H Baker, Taylorsvill BLACK BEAR-Third street, above Callowhill.

E F Steckel, M D. Allenio'r Geo W Wolf, Danboro J Souser, Pennsylvania E Roads, Byberry S A Neel & son, Yardleyv'l Isaac 8 Trexler, Yardleyvic Robt Burrows, Yardleyville A Walker, Polington White, Yardleyville
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A Walker, Polington
Jos F Whital, Northampt BALD EAGLE-Third street, above Callowhill. I S Lawrence. Catasaqua
R T Lirton, Bucks co
Chas Hittle, Lehigh co
Jonathan Smith, Bucks co
Wm Beans, Bucks co

NATIONAL HOTEL-Bace street, above Third. P H Frelinghuysen, U S A John C Miller, Lancaster W A Barry, Jonestown Theo Oves, Lebanon MOUNT VERNON-Second street, above Arch.

Miss B Kellam, Delaware Miss L Edwards. Delaware J C Edwards, Doylestown E Middleton. New Jersey SPECIAL NOTICES.

MAN'S CHIEF TROUBLES. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. What is the hardest thing to bear?

Come now, ye Solomons, declare. Fome say the toothache is the worst Of all the ills that men have cursed; Others declare that gout's sharp twinge Can all philosophy unhinge; Much worse, some say, than that attack Is blister-plaster on your back; Others pretend a scolding wife Beats all the plagues of human life Tight boots, some say, are bad, but worse Than these again, an empty purse; Still worse, 'tis generally confessed To be by sweltering clothes oppres When scorching summer holds dominion But if you want my calm opinion, I think all troubles trifling be, If they admit of remedy. If toothache plague you, have it out; Strict dieting will cure the gout; Why, take them off, and all is ended; If scolding wife disturb your bliss, Just stop her clatter with a kiss; And if thick clothing does torment you, At Tower Hall they will content you. There, in a stock five stories high Your wants you surely may supply ! Whother you seek for garments rich

As ever human hands did stitch; Or, if your philosophic mind Is to economy inclined: Whate'er your notions or your taste, To Bennett's grand emporium hasto, Where all judicious people go, If change of dress can soothe their woe, Or extra happiness bestow.

TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET St, Philada BENNETT & CO. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS. Positively the last EXHIBITION of CAPTAIN WILLIAMS

WHALING YOYAGE, aul 3t MONDAY EVENING, August 4. BUY YOUR BATHING ROBES for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children, at SLOAN'S, 806 MABKET Street, Philadelphia. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE!

THE BEST IN THE WORLD. WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S celebrated Hair Dye produces a color not to be distinguished from nature warranted not to injure the Hair in the least; remedie the ill effects of bad dyes, and invigorates the Hair for Ufe. GRAY, RED, or RUSTY HAIR instantly turns a splendid Black or Brown, leaving the Hair soft and beau-tiful. Sold by all Druggists, &c. The Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATOHE-LOB, on the four sides of each bow. FACTORY, No. 81 BARCLAY Street,

(Late 238 Broadway and 16 Bond street), Lyon's Magnetic Insect Powder, Tested for nineteen years and grows in favor. It kills and exterminates Boaches, Bed Bugs, Ants, Floas, Moths in Cloths, Furs, and Furniture, Garden Insects, &c. All genuine bears the signature of E. Lyon, and is not poisonous to persons or domestic animals. Be-ware of counterfeits and imitations.

Lyon's Powder kills all insects in a trice. Lyon's Pills are death to rate and mice. Sold everywhere. 202 Broadway, New York. ONE-PRICE CLOTHING, OF THE LATEST STYLES, made in the Best Manner, expressly for BE-TAIL SALES. LOWEST Selling Prices marked in Plain Figures. All Goods made to Order warrantee satisfactory. Our One-Purce System is strictly adhered to. All are thereby treated alike. se22-ly JONES & CO., 604 MARKET Street.

College Branches

MARRIED. PAILLE—WILSON —In this city, July 31, 1862. by sev. David Malin D. D., Mr. Paul Paille to Miss Mary F. Wilson, both of Wilmington, Delaware.

* MIDDLETON—HALFMANN.—On the 31st ult., by Rev. Thomas J. Davis, Bichard A. Middleton to Nancy Rev. Thomas J. Davis, Bichard B. Halfmann, both of this city.

DIED. CLARKE.—On the 1st inst., Susan P., daughter of Thomas I, and Sarah M Clarke, aged 19 months.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, No. 3634 Market street, West Philadelphia, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

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CLOSFON.—On Thursday, July 31, Josephine Closson, wife of Lieut. James H. Closson, of the 91st Regiment P. Y. The relatives and friends of the family are respec fully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother, Mrs. H. Banes, No. 1107 Brown street, this day (Saturday.) August 2, at 2 o'clock, without further totice. To proceed to Ood Fellows' Cometery. *
SHOWES.—July 30, in the 52d year of her age, Mrs. Martha D. Shower, wife of Charles J. Shower Esq., and daughter of the late Ed. James Stiles. Esq. [Baltimore, Carlisle, and Gettysburg pipers will please copy] The funeral will leave the house of Mr. M. E. Parker, 2033 Green street, at 8.0°clock his (Saturday) morning, *
WHITE —on Thursday, July 31, Mrs. Mary White, in the 65th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Saturday) afternoon, August 2, at 4% o'clock, from the Broad-street M. E. Church, Burlington, N. J. FADDIN.—On the 27th ult, at Harrison's Lauding, Corporal Arthur Faddin, of Company B, 69th Regiment P. V., of wounds received in the battle before Richmond WESTENBERGER .- On the 30th ult., Susan West nberger, wife of William Westenberger, aged 23 years.
Funeral from the residence of her husband, No. 921
Gorris street, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clost.

HARMER—On the 29th ult. Samuel Harmer, in the 61st year of his ago.

Funeral from his late residence, Edge Hill village,
Monigomery county, this (Saturday) morning, at 10
o'clock.

MOURNING STORE.—BESSON & SON, No. 918 CHESTNUT Street. Black Mousseline de Laines, double widths. Black Tamises. Summer Bombazines. English Bombazines. Alpacas, bombazine fi Black Alpacas, bombazios finish. Black Gros Grain and Poult de Soie Silks. Black Crape Maretz and Bareges. Black Barege Hernani.

Black and White Lawns, Ginghams, &c. 1 jy23 A BIBLE VIEW OF THE TRUE POLICY OF THE PRESENT WAR. by the Rev. T. M. CUNNINGHAM, at the ALEXANDER PLESSYTEBIAN CHURCH. corner of Green and Nineteenth Streets, next SABBATH evening, at 8 REV. L. C. MATLACK, CHAPLAIN

8th Illinois Gavelry, will preach in the Union M.

Church, FOURTH Street, below Arch, TO-MOR-ROW (Sunday) MOBNING, at 10% o'clock. 1t* SPIRITUALISM—CONFERENCES AT SPIRITUALISM

SANSOM STREET HALL, on SUNDAY, at
10% A. M., and 8 P. M. Subject: "Normal Develop1t* ent." Admission five cents.

A PUBLIC MEETING IN BEHALF of our brave soldiers will be held on SABBATH VENING. August 3, in the Moravian Church, corner f FRANKLIN and WOOD Streets, at 8 e'clock. Rev. Dr. Bomberger will preside, and make the opening address. Addresses, also, by Rev. E. D. Noill, chaplain of the 1st Wisconsin Volunteers, and Rev. Dr. Fisher, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church. The public NOTICE—WARD COMMITTEES.—
The following gentlemen have been unanimously appointed Chairmen of Ward Committees for their respective wards, with authority to appoint the members of their Committees, for the purpose of canvassing each ward, and obtaining subscriptions and making collections for the CITIZENS' BOUNTY FUND, now being tions for the CITIZENS BOUNTI FUND, now being raised to secure the prompt increase of the armies of the United States. The said Chairmen will please call at the Beard of Trade Rooms, No. 505 CHESTNUT Street, THIS DAY, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., for Collection Books for themselves and their colleagues,

for Collection Books for themselves and and to proceed to orgatize their Comm Thomas Tasker, Sr., First ward. George B. Miller. Second ward. Rev. John W. Jackson. Third ward. Francis P. Steel, Fourth ward. E. A. Souder, Fifth ward. A. D. Jessup, Sixth ward. Wm. Bradford. Severth ward. A. D. Jessup, Sixth ward.
Wm. Bradford, Seventh ward.
Edwin Greble, Eighth ward.
Henry O. Thompson, Ninth ward.
Henry O. Howell, Tenth ward.
Watron Malone, Eleventh ward.
Peter Eouvoudt, Twelfth ward.
John H. Dohnert, Thirleenth ward.
Warner M. Raisin, Fourteenth ward. Warner M. Raisin, Fourteenth ward.
Wm. H. Kern, Fifteenth ward.
Maklon H. Dickerson, Skreenth ward.
Wm. O. Kline, Seventeenth ward.
Hon. John Robbins, Eighteenth ward.
Harcus S. Buckley, Nineteenth ward.
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