Insects upon Shade Trees. The following communication upon insects which inis trees was sent to Councils, on Thursday, by aor Joseph Leidy: 1802 FILBERT STREET. accident occurred at the river that we have been forced to chronicle for years. The steamer Commodore Perry, Captain Andrews, which arrived in the morning from PHILADELPHIA, July 22, 1882 5 To the Select Council of Philadelphia: To the Select Councils of the done me the honor to invite (IENTLEMEN: You have done me the honor to invite use to give to the Councils of the city such information as not give to the case to the insects which injure our last Ecosess in regard to the insects which injure our Capitan Andrews, water arrived in the morning from Cumuculand river with a load of cotton and too accor, collapsed a flue and immediately caught fire. The had been receiving additional freight, destined for Uncionatif, and was about to leave when the accident occurred.

It is utterly impossible to tell the loss of life, though it shade trees.
I shall be most happy to communicate to our respected all be most nappy to communicate which respectively is any 1 nowledge I may tave on this or other sub-high may be considered to be of utility to my felwas great, as most of the passengers were at the supper table. The noise and confusion, the shricks of the wounded, shouts and cries of men, and neighing of tens. wounted, should said these of ment and neighing of hurses, amid the smoke and seem, was tertide. Many of the passengers jumped overboard, and, as the lines were still on shore, though not fast, reached the shore in safety. Others who jumped over were drowned. Those who were blown into the river were either killed by the concussion or drowned in the water. The shade treasent cleanines; and no reasonable pains health, and apparent cleanines; and no reasonable pains of expense should be spared to preserve them. The per expense is cultivated too much to the exclusion of sliver haple as it is one of the most liable to the distinct Maple is cultivated too much to the desired a trees, as it is one of the most liable to the depreda-trees, as it is one of the most liable to the depreda-finsols. The sugar Maple, Bel Maple, Syca-diusolo. The sugar Maple, Bel Maple, Syca-llorso Oheanti, American Linden. Silver Poptar, hould be more frequently smotored. The Atlan-build be more frequently smotored. concussion or drowned in the water.

One lady with a child in her arms, accompanied by an elderly woman, believed to be her mother, jumped overboard on the shore side, and fell with her entire weight on the edge of a sunken skiff, striking her in the oreast and head; the blow deprived her of line for a time, out she was resuscitated and removed for proper attention. The elderly lady also jumped, but towards the river side, and, going in head first, must have been drowned.

Two or three fremen, who were standing in frent of the boilers at the time, were dreadfully scaded; one of them, Wm. White, of Pittsburg, cannot tive. The books and papers having been lost, it is impossible to give a nitant , hade tree, on account of tive freecom from the uttack of iusects. Inparative freecon from the attack the series of Maples of there and there to break the series of Maples of the stretts, it would tend to retard the distribution, negetite to restrict the rayages of the caukerdother lasects. aturally, birds are most map trant agents in prevent-ing undoo increase of insect tife. In cities, the condi-ing agental are unfavorable to their existence, though in agental are unfavorable to their existence, though in the dexient they night be induced to take up their leaving. A friend, who has devoked much obser-te with us. A friend, who has devoked much obser-un to their habits, i.e. ims me that the want of easy un to their habits. and papers having been lost, it is impossible to give a list of the passengers, or even of those just. The num-ber killed and drowned is believed to have been ten or to their naute, in the rise some degree prevents distincted access to water in some degree prevents on living in our public squares. To remedy the proposes to introduce into the later, in convenient proposes to Mr. George J. Clark, agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railroad Co, who was in the clock's office at the time, was blown up so that his head struck the hurricane roof, but he fell back again, and rushed he proposes to introduce, supplied with water from inst positions sandon various supplies with water from the positions of shrub-buffrail, the whole to be suclessed in groups of shrub-lydrand, the whole to be successful, casy of accom-ier? This is an excellent suggestion, casy of accom-ier? I have a continuous advantages to the continuous and the continuous advantages to the continuous account of the continu out on the guards, and, as soon as he recovered from the hock, gave all the assistance he could life account of ment and worth of trust the groups of shrubbery present an additional advantage; by broaking the present and under the product of even grounds, they ic. He finalty managen to escape to er jumping overboard, but came very nea shance the beauty and increase the apparent ex-The cetton on board caught fire instantly, and the fismes spread with terrific rapidity. The steam fire en-gines were soon at the spot, but they could not save any-thing above the hold. There were a number of horses est of the equares. The squirrels have been acquired of indirectly favoring to increase of insects by driving away birds. This is a dake, as the cauker-worms were just as bud upon the dates before the introduction of the squirrels into the adems before the introduction. thing above the hold. There were a number of holess abouth; two or three were burned, one jumped overboard and was saved. The number of passengers was believed to be about thirty. Oapt. Andrews and the clerk are among the uninjured.

The amount of cotton we did not learn, but it was the before the introduct on the maples are now upon the maples are now upon the maples as they are now upon the maples as the general measure, to moderate the depredation of as f would recommend an occasional examination of the freeze. The trunks and larger branches should be given the trunk and the trees. The trunks are the remove afherent instances and the procession that the trunks where the The amount of cotton we did not learn, but it was heavy. A portion of it was shipped by fiteers Gattarie & Co., of this city. The tobacco will be mostly saved, though in a damaged condition, as it was in the nod. The total amount of loss we could not ascertain. The Commodore Perry was astern wheel beat owned in Pittspreparities a still Drusin, at a second with a still Drusin, and eggs Places on the Brink where the eclar consult has been destroyed and the wood exp sed form consult has been destroyed as the wood exp sed form consults are consulted to its sects, and should be cleaned. has been described at a tree wood exp see form of nt concesiment to itsects, and should be cleane surroundings of the trees, also, as the tree-boxe s, ac, should be awapt and the collected debr our g, and insured. The money was saved. should be destroyed. Dand and curled up leaves, often spun together with the webs of insects, should be shaken A FAST GROWER -The Machias (Me.) Republican tells a story which, it says, is illustrative of this very fast age. A notorious Secessionist of that locality was a member of the Legislature eight years ago, and was tuen

apun together with the webs of insects, should be shaken from the trees by means of poles.

I would further recommend the introduction into our public equares of a few turkeys, guinea fowls, and ohickers, which destrey all insects which come within their care. twenty-nine years of age, according to his own showing. On the enlistment roll of his town his age now stands at forty-four years and nine months! This is, indeed, a the more destructive insects of our shade trees which The more deal active interest of our shade cless which the coale bug, the interest of the caterpillar, the sack beater, and the borer. ample of fast living. PENNSYLVANIA CAVALRY .- Colonel Williams to common canker-worm, +pan-worm, or mea-7th Pennsylvania Cavairy, passed through Daavili Kentucky, on Friday last, from the pursuit of Mo-1. The common canadraward, passworm, in many control is a precised will preve to be a missue difficult to remove. The invest belongs to the same family as the caster worms, which have proved very destructive to fruit and shade trees in New Eugland, but it is a member of different genus. It is figured by the German ento-includist Hubner under the name of Eudalimia Subgan's guerilias, to Lebanon, where they are now located This regiment originally numbered twelve hundred neighbor The young worms appear sho tly after the signoria. The young worms appear sho tly after the putting forth of the laws of the silver maple, which appears the first the first the silver maple. MAKING LIGHT OF HIS LOSS .- General How Howard's right arm was shattered by a ball during the recent battles, and was amputated above the clow. While being borne on a litter he met Gon. Kearney, who had lost his left arm in Mexico. "I want to make a bargain with you, General," said Howard, "that hereafter the but our cloves to existed." pears to be the favorite food of the tusect, though it does not despise other trees. The worms grow until about the middle of June, when they enotes themselves in a cocon of coarse lacework, which they construct among the obris of the leaves which served them as food at the ears to be the favorite food of the insect, though it dos ends of the branches, in the interstices of the bark on the ends of the brainess in the boxes, neighboring railings, trunk or upon the tree boxes, neighboring railings, fonces, &c. Within the corosus, the worms undergo transformation into a grapish pure, a sout half an inch REBEL SPIES ARRESTED .- On Thursday night, a trio of rebels, who are suspected of being spies, were arrested on board the steamer Lady Frankin, at Jovington, and conveyed to the office of the provost marsh it, where, upon being searched, the sum of five hundred and sixty-five dollars in Confederate scrip was found in the ironformation into a grainal pupe and the standard in length. The pupe remains quiescent until the end of Juno or the beginning of July, when a white moth or miller energies, which may be seen in the duck of the evening, flokering actively among the houghts of the trees. The female deposite her uggs, which at first are of the length of the trees. green color, but subsequently assuma an olive brown me, in patches on the limbs and twigs, where they re-sin until the succeeding spring, to furnish now colonies A CURIOUS TREATRICAL ADVERTISEMENT has recently appeared at Naples, amouncing that, after being closed for the long period of eighteen hundred years, the Pompeil Theatre, rebuilt on the rulus of the e worms, for the many cauker worms produced, the greater manber are destroyed in various ways. Cold weather are drains kill a great many. As they let themselves are rains kill a great many. ncient establishment, will be opened, with 'La Figlia quaint bill that be trusts that the favor and patronag which were liberally accorded to his predecessor, Marcu by a silien thread, upon any sight disturbance fall to the ground and are liable to be crushed many fall to the ground and are liable to be crushed They suffer must, however, from the attack of several organism of Library and the several organism of Library and the post in the riterior on egg. From the latter is hatched a march, which feeds on the fatter and parts of the cauker-Quintus Martinus, will be continued to him, and that he purposes doing all in his power to equal, is possible sur Many of there survive too pupa condition, but FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. ed of the moth there emerges a bright Ichneumo

pasession of one of the parties.

ass, the abilities displayed by Signor Martinus during

THE MONEY MARKET.

There was a decidedly firmer feeling in the money

litary operations. The draft ordered by the Secretary of

narket to-day, consequent on the promise of active mi

feeling among large operators was anything but favor-

a little, 105@105% being paid for them. The increased

demand for them in New York was the cause of a slight

dvance. 104% was the ruli g figure of the day, and

but few purchasers were found at the former figures.

Prices at the Stock Board reciprocated the feeling on

he street by presenting advanced figures. Govern-

resterday's figure. North Pennsylvania securities were

n demand at better prices; the shares advanced 🔏;

sixes were firm at 74%; the tens advanced &: Allegha-

ny county sixes brought 37%; Sunbury and Eric sevens

04%; Reading sixes, 1843, extended, 101; 1844, 100%;

1886s, 84%, no change; Philadelphia and Erle sixes

were steady at 93; Suzquehanna Canal shares brought

referred advanced 🔏 ; Pennsylvania Railroad was steady

at yesterday's figure: Beading was more active at an ad-

vance of & ; Catawissa rose & ; Minehill & : 10%

was bid for Elmira Railroad; 20 for the Preferred; 16%

railways were more in demand: Spruce and Pine sold at

12; Race and Vine declined %; 53 was bid for West

Philadelphia; 32% for Green and Coates—an advance of

14: 39 for Chestnut and Walnut: 24 for Arch atreet:

6 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth—an advance of X; Gi-

ard College declined 1. There was but-little call for

local bank shares, and no transactions were noted. The

The official averages of the Banks in the city of New

York, for the week ending Saturday last, August 2,

seneral comparison with the previous weekly report, and also with the movement of this time last year:

Group deposits ... 105.798,638 161,974,210 159,535.645

Exchanged...... 13,560,254 24,861,273 27,108,468 Undrawn....... 92,229,384 137,112,937 132,467,178 In Sub Treasury.. 7,681,935 10,338,719 8,223,783

The following is a report of the amount of coal trans-

ported over the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western

Week.

Week.

Year.

615,426 .02

Tons. cwt. 147,563 04 506,487 12

651,050 16 ...35,621 14

Bailroad for the week ending Saturday, August 2:

For corresponding time last year :

\$38,984.25 The exports were :

June 28 to July 5.....

The New York Evening Post says:

for July were:

Total..... 28,646 07

The earnings of the Hudson River Railroad Company

Increase ..... \$44,964 50

The imports of treasure at San Francisce were

Corresponding period of 1861................ 20,026,032

Falling off this year...... \$1,770,514

were at 110%.
After the Board Michigan Central sold at 60%; Rock

Treasury are increasing.

The market for gold and exchange is almost stationary to day. Gold commenced at 114% and closed at 114% at 114%. Bars are dull of sale. A few weeks ago these were

50 Reading R cash. 28 100 Sch Nav pfd bbwn 14%
50 Read BETWEEN BOARDS.
50 Read 6s 1848... 101 5800 abt Pa 5s var c b4 86

SECOND BOARD.
2000 Phil & Eric 6s. 93 200 City 5s R...... 97
1000 Susq Canal 6s. 33 100 Penna B. 46% 25 N Pa R. 8%
1000 U S 6s 281 85wn. 98% 2000 Read 6s 1886... 84%

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narket closed steady.

Drexel & Co. quote :

for Long Island; 49 for Lehigh Navigation. Passenge

PHILADELPHIA, August 5, 1862

exions insects. In regard to the means of destroying our canker ps, several of those which have been resorted to for destruction of others of the family will prove equally fictual Infusion of tobacco stems, or a solution of hale oil soap squirted on the trees will kill the worms thout injuring the folinge, especially in May, while the erns are young and tender. As these articles may be excensive for general application, it would be worth hile to try a weak solution of mineral prism, as I have the informed by an acquain ance that in this manner he cceaded in getting rid of insects upon this trees without Staking the brughs with a pole will dislodge many of the worms, which then let themselves down by a thread, hen they may be knocked oft and crushed; or they as, he prevented from regatifing their position among the foliage by means of a tar collar, or an oil-trough oilar excitcing the trunk. able to an advance in the precious artisle. There was a After the worms have passed into the pupa condition, After the women have passed into the pape controls, each; and debris of leaves spun together, and often easing many insects, should be shaked from the es, collected together and destroyed. During this rid also, from about the second week to the end of ar, the tunks of the trees and the neighboring trees each, railings, and fences hould be industriously cleaned. all atherent cocons, pure, and webs, and the mate-all atherent cocons, pure, and webs, and the mate-al collected should be burned or scaded. Turkeys, then fowls, and chickens are very useful in destroying sect. They not only eat the causer-worm, but search astricusty after their pupe and moths. A few of these the close. Pennsylvania fives were held very stiffly at 1/2 els introduced into the public squares would prove of the service. Even the square is would be useful by fulling and dislodging the worms, and thus bring them tain reach of the fowls. In reach of the lowis.

The scale-bug, coccus aceris, though not a nuisance,
the cacker worm, is, nevertheless, an injurious inthe the Silver Maple. It belongs to the same genus as
Cachineal so well known for its valuable red coloring case, with her probacts inserted into hebrark, and her dimentially a mass of eggs enveloped in a cottraction. They oung emerge from the eggs during a simmer, and wander among the braiches. They sally fix themselves upon the latter, insert their proparty in a tremserves upon the latter, insert their pro-sects through the bark, and thus remain, without begging their position, nutil the following year, when ley develop the masses of eggs as above mentioned. Then numerous, these insects exhaust the tree by de-cinn it of its juices. They are readily removed by mans of a stiff brush attached to a pole. This should done in May of June, and is easily accomplished. one in May or June, and is easily accomplished, for be insects congregate mainly on the under sides of the suger branches, where they can be readily reached.

3. The tufted caterpillar, or vaperer moth, belonging the genus Org in its observed on most, shade trees, util trees, and rose brashes during the summer months, but trees, and rose brashes during the summer months. New York exchange. parel-10 pm
Boston exchange. parel-10 pm
Baltimore exchange. parel-10 pm
Country funds. 4 10 dis.
American gold 14c015 prem.
Old Demands. 5c051 prem.
7 3-10 Treasury notes. 102 c1021 alerpillar is yellow and hairs, with two long, blac a red, and there are two bright-red epots on the

cliage of many of our shade trees, but in later years nonders have been comparatively small. After hing its full growth it descends upon the trunk, 1862, present in the aggregate the following changes ss, and tays her eggs upon her coccon, protecting with a white frothy aubstance. the Clearing House, and including, also, the Sub-Treasuto coccous of this insect observed in the crovices of sak, or on neighboring fences, walls, rallings, trees, a.c., should be brushed off and crushed. This may sack-bearer, drop worm, or basket-worm. of cakeacus, is among the most curious of inse in front of the United States Mint, on Chestnut Next for themselves cases composed of silk inter-in with fragments of their food, resembling in this feet the Tineans or carput and clothes moths. As the one grow they enlarge their sits en and leafy habl-ions, until they reach an inch or two in length. In latter part of summer these insects are often noticed ogling from the trees of our sidewalks, suspended from glis by a silken thread, and enclosed in a dark, onea, spindle shaped sack. They never leave the lat-c, but where they have reached their full growth they sate their siken case securely to a branch of the tree, ad within it undergo transformation with a pure. From the letter is produced the noth, the male of which awaits ght to leave his habitation in search of a mate the female never his national in search of a mate, the female never heaves her siken dwelling, nor does heeven throw aside her pupa garment; it is her nuptial issue and her shrond. Within it she deposits her eggs, areloyed in the down stripped from her body. The eggs, has protected and enclosed within the mother's hapition, remain suspended from the branches of the tree, SUIR from the started. as in the case of the Canker worms, many of the sack-salir the case of the Canker worms, many of the sack-saters are destroyed by Ichneuwons. The sack-bearers, inmolested, might become a serious sowings to our bade tree. They are easily destroyed; all that is re-cited to get rid of them is to regove their silken cases ben the trees are trimmed in the spring. With the sees the accumulation of eggs is destroyed, which other-kie would give origin to new colonies of worms.

The Borer of the maple is a transparent winged make jurious borer of the peach tree. The larver, or in-act in its early stage of existence, is a grub which lives the peach tree. The color will be seen the color of the case of the peach tree. The larver, or in-act in its early stage of existence, is a grub which lives with the trunk and larger branch es of the silver maple, tion the sap-wood and inner bark of which it feeds. Old happe trees are not unfrequently observed with their trees are not unfrequently observed with the scenpletely riddled by this insect. The larve

The New York Evening Post says:

The stock exchange has a more cheerful appearance the tresh vigor of the Government infusing new hope and confidence among financial men. The growing ease in money also assists the improvement in stocks.

The opening business in New York Central was at 90% 290%, but, under liberal purchases for each and on short time the price immediately advanced to 91% 291%, a rise of 1 % cent. on the quotation of vesterday.

One of the few exceptions to the upward tendency of the market is Pacific Mail. The stock, with its usual eccentricity, fell off % 201 per cent. The closing sales were at 110% After the Bosrd Michigan Central sold at 60½; Rock Island 64½; Toledo 47½.

The railroad bends have an improving tendency, though some of the speculative kinds are no better. Erie thirds and fourths advanced ½∞¾ per cent. The issues of the Chicago, and Northwestern are dull at former prices. Hudson and Harlem bonds are scarce.

The Government list is rather more active and a shade higher. The 7.30 notes advanced to 102½, and that was bid for more. The bonds are without special change.

Money is very feely offered to day at 4∞5 ¾ cont. on ed at the cemetery gate near Frankfort, Ky., on peday night. The Commonwealth says a picket nd with as little noise as possible, when the senird at the group, and the ball took effect in the old Herselish Huuter, of Logansport, Indians, a lein the fibr Triden's regiment of the control of the cont HOISTING THE BLACK FLAG.—As the Island leer, londed with excursion's s from this place on Tuesday last, passed the robel hear quarters, Johnson's Island, cur troops cheered the music, but the robels from the window displayed and waved a BLACK FLAG, and on another the played and waved a BLACK FLAG, and 114%. Bars are dull of sale. A few weeks ago these were sought after at a difference of % per cent. over the price of coin, while now holders are willing to sell at a discount rather than deposit them at the Assay Office.

First class bills on London are quoted 1260 125%, with more inquiry at the close. The mail for the Boston steamer closes at 5% o'clock.

Dutiable Demand notes are quiet at 105 per cent. Silver is quoted at 108 m110. her window a blood RED FLAG was flaunted Were we on guard, we'd instantly shoot down the who dared to ther the insult —Fremont (O.) Jour-A SUCCESSFUL FORAGING PARTY.—A few days to unatermaster Sergeant Stiles, of the First District slimel, (now in Banks' division,) accompanied by a study of men started cut on a foreging expedition from the water than the started of the started by the started to the started by the started to the started by the started to the started by Washington. After proceeding about twelve miles be country, in a retired spot, situated in a notoh of mountains, they were astoriahed to find in a arge and field a herd of very fine horses, some fifty in ber. The whole of them were coofiscated.

MOYEL TARGET.—A new target, for rife and fancy Moye, has been contrived in England. A model of a tris mounted on a curved railway, and made to deaded kurifly from behind on a bield to another The steel is a built's eye placed on the deer's shoulder. It is in the haunch a fine is levied for a miss; if the built's is hit, a prize is won by the shot. REAT YIELD OF FRUIT.—A portion of a limb er tree, three feet a d two tuches in length, has rought to our office, from a tree on the premises of ohn B Perry, on Howard street. When the limb rought into the office there were 185 pears upon it 20 or 25 fell off in remyring it from the tree and way to B. way to us. There is still another limb on the tree, nt the same size, that contains over 250 pears.

The a small, early summer pear, palatable and

the Lovett Conserver. PROFITABLE STREAK OF LIGHTNING .aterrible storm at Iron Mountain, Missourt, on inst, the lightning struck a large ore bank in the furnace cuts, and dislodged and threw down 00 to 2,500 tons of ore. To have dislodged the powder would have cost the company several

| 1000 U S 6s 1881 | 1000 U S 6s LEASED—Huntington, the forger so long con-at the liotel Sing Sing, N. B., has served out his erm. He was one of the clief bookkeepers of the almont. When he entered the prison, he learned rison rules by rote, and obeyed them to the letter, by setting a good place, and making friends with eapers. FFF DAVIS A GRADUATE OF OXFORD.—The dure, comments upon the significant fact that the first sold and that Oxford University has seen fit to honor is a Davis, whose name was received with cheers by the body of males madeled.

Terrible Steamboat Explosion at Louis-GREAT LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY. From the Louisville Democrat, 2d ]

About half past 6 o'clock last evening the most terrible

AUGUST 5-Byening. There is very little shipping demand for Fiour, and prices are unchanged, with sales of about 500 bbls middlings to note at \$3.50, 150 bbls superfine at \$5, 760 bbls favoy Ohio on private terms, and 500 bbls city mills do. at \$6.75 \$\psi\$ bbl. The sales to the retailers and bakers are limited within the same abge of prices as to brands and quality. Bye Figur is wanted at yesterday's quota-WHAT is unchanged. About 9,000 bus sold at 127 or 135 ter fair to good and choice reds, and 140 or 150 for white, the 1 tree for Kentucky. Bye is wanted at 80c. for old Pennsylvania. Corn is unchanged, and 3,000 bus yellow sold at 64c in store and affont. Oats are firm, with further sales of 2,000 bus old Pennsyivania at 45c. For prime.

BARK.—Quercitron is in steady demand, with sales of 44 hads 1st No. I at \$3.9 ftm.
COTTON.—There is a very small business doing, and prices are advancing; small sales of middlings at 48.052c ff fb. cash.
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.—There is a moderate

Philadelphia Markets.

Whisky continues quiet at \$1@330 for Pennsylvania and Ohio bbls, and 29c \$\pop gallou for drudge

usiness doing in both, and we hear of no sales worthy

CITY ITEMS. A GREAT SUCCESS IN PHOTOGRAPHY .- We need hardly inform our readers that the most successful producer of the popular carte de visite in this country is Mr. F. Gutekunst, Nos. 704 and 706 Archst. His gaileries are thronged daily with applicants for pictures, and his cases present the finest array of cartes of distinguished personages to be found in this city. His stock of Photograph Albums is also rich and varied. Upon the whole, t is a popular Emporium of Art. PURE BLACKBERRY BRANDY AND WINES.

for medicinal purposes, can be had at Mr. C. H. Matteon's. dealer in fine family groceries, Arch and Tenth streets, of his own manufacture. These medicinal liquors are prepared with scrupulous regard for purity, being made from the purest old liquors, of Mr. M.'s own importationfor that purpose, and they are a safe and specific remedy for many summer derangements of the system. They should be in every household.

THIRD STREET, CHESNUT STREET, and all the other prominent thoroughfares, are resounding today with the tan of the drum and the tread of marching men. Recruiting has received a vast impetus, and before the 15th of the present month our quota will be full Handsome uniforms for the new volunteers, as well as fashionable garments for civilians, may be procured at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. SUMMER CLOTHING AT COST .-Summer Clothing at cost.

Summer Clothing at cost. Men and Boys' Summer Clothing, Men and Boys' Summer Clothing. Men and Boys' Summer Clothing, Officers' Uniforms Ready Made, Officers' Uniforms Ready Made, Officers' Uniforms Ready Made,

At Charles Stokes', under the Continental. At Charles Stokes', under the Continental At Charles Stokes', under the Continental. THE AGE WE LIVE IN .- The improvement of the age we live in is thus marked: Two centuries ago not one in a hundeed wore stockings. Fifty years ago not a boy in a thousand was allowed to run at large by night Fift, years ago not a girl in a thousand made a waiting maid of her mother. Wonderful improvement in this wonderful age! We might also state for the benefit of our readers that fifty years tago we had no such esablishment as that occupied by Granville Stokes, the Fachioner and Clothier, No. 609 Chestnut street, where the latest styles of summer garments can always be obtained at sacrificing prices

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT. CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Ninth and Chestnut sts. W N Gregory, A'bany J Jones, Pennsylvania H Boadin, Chicago OS Frie & la, Peoria, Il Jones, Pennsylvania
W R James, New York
I seac Massey, Wost Chester
I seac Massey, Wost Chester
I Burchus Washington
A Leitch, 5t Louis
W B Stephens, New Jersey
W B Stephens, New Jersey
W B Stephens, New Jersey
Miss L M Kendig, Water oo Mr.; W D Perrine, Wayne
Dani D K Perrine, Wayne co
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D S Kendley, Washington
Wm M Hersh
Capt N L Yarnal:
Lieut Jos Brook
D Cushman, Galifornia
W C Readley, Urbana
T S Knap, Pittsburg

O S Fric & la, Peoria, Il!
Jos W Halshop, Wo Whester
W D Davis, New York
W D Davis, New Jorsey
D S Kendig, Waterloo, N W M Hersh
Jas W Cow & is. New York
W H Higbee, New Jorsey
C H Peastes, Portismouth War, for three hundred thousand additional men, is looked upon as favorable to the financial prospects of the country. Notwithstanding that some excitement was well as well a expected on the street, this morning, gold opened at FS Ancrews, New York Lieut Agous, Baltimore Mai H L King, Wash. Dr G M Cove, Wash, D C John G Treadw S J keely, Brooklyn

A Wittse, New York

Teeo Browning, New York

Jas A Tilden, Boston Gov Buckingham, Conn
E oward L Platt, New York
W Cunningham, Jr. Jer City
J B Huckins, Boston
T S Randolph
T S Randolph
J J Van Nest, New York
G W Kmerson, New York
Nicholas, Ludes, Ludes, Ludes, Ludes, New York
R P Huntington, U S A
R Nicholas, Ludes, New York
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B B Edwards, Snyder co G W Emith, Frankstown S McCune, Frankstown Dr G W Emith, Frankstown B McCune, Frankstown L S Goodwin, New York J W Grimes, Washington J Sheaffer & wf, Laucas Miss E Hershey, Lancaster T Wilson, Virginia E B Blouch, Union co J D S Sumptor, Snyder co J M Monroe J D Ruffensberger, Penna W Tidd & la, Atlantic city

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William Rowe and family, of Florida; Mrs Freelaud, of

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Sobr Young Amdrica. Lawrence. I day from Port Deposit, with grain to J L Bewisey & Co.
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(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)
LEWES, Del. Aug 5. A ship passed out this morning in tow of tug America The ketch Commerce, from Guanica, PR, passed in. Yours, &c. JOHN P. MARSHALL.

MEMOBANDA. Bark Pamella Flood, Anderson, from New Orleans, a New York yesterday.

Brig Karbak, Kissam, cleared at New York yesterday
for New Orleans. Bris J & H Crowley, Drieko, hence, arrived at Boston 4th inst.
Schr Sarah J Vaughn, Vaughn, hence, arrived at Boston 4th inst.
Schr Rio, Small, for Philadelphia, cleared at Boston 4th inst.

Schr J D Barkelew, McIlvain, hence, arrived at Produce 2d inst.

Schra Boston, Brower, and Yantic, Bancroft, sailed from Providence 2d inst for Philadelphia

Schra W C Nelson, Smith, and Hickman, Dickerson, sailed from Providence 3d inst. for Philadelphia namen from crovidence so that for Philadelphia Schr J s Weldin, Wetmore, sailed from Bristol 2d inst. or Philadelphia or Philadelphia
Schr Lauretta, Brown, hence, arrived at Portland 2d Schr James Garcelon, Anderson, cleared at Portland

2d inst. for Philadelphia.

Sobrs D G Floyd, Backett, and John Compton, Yates, sailed from New Beaford 3d inst. for Philadelphia. Schr Naucy, Perry, hence, arrived at Halfax 25th ult. Schr Sarah B James, Berry, cleared at Koy West 25th Schr Florida, Kelly, hence, arrived at New York yes-Schr Olive, Pitt, for Philadelphia, cleared at N York Cchr Marietta Hand, Terry, at New York yesterday from New Bedford. Steamer Falcon, Morrison, hence, arrived at N York

SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICIAL.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 23, 1862. By authority of a joint resolution of the Congress of the United States, approved on the 17th day of July, instant, notice is hereby given that the first day of September next is fixed and determined upon as the day on which the "act to provide internal revenue to support the Government and to pay interest on the public debt' shall be put into practical operation; and any act or thing which in said act is required to be done on or before the first day of July or August, in the year 1862, shall be done on or before the first day of September 1862; and all parts of said act having reference to said dates of the first days of July and August, 1862, shall be taken and construed as having reference to the first day of September, 1862. Collectors and assessors will be appointed, and what ever other things may be necessary to put the act into practical operation, will be done before the date fixed

by this notice. ODE TO A MOSQUITO. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. Say, my little buzzing foe, Why dost thou torment me so? Why disturb my chamber dim With my most unwelcome hymn? Music I esteem divine, But abhor that note of thine. Thick not thou canst humbug me With deceitful minstrelsy; Well thy object I discern, And with horror from thee turn. Thou art no performer free, As thou wouldst appear to be; For, when thou hast shown thy skill, Soon wilt thou present thy bill, ....

Olsim-the sanguinary pay. If thou really hast a soul Under melody's control Cease thy talent to abuse, Turn thy gift to better use : Choose a proper Summer song (Soon as glorious daylight shines,) To the first of fashion's shrines. BENNETT'S TOWER HALL BAZAAR. Where the people daily are, Well equipped for peace or war. These good tidings could'st thou sing And lay by thy piercing sting,

We are closing out balance of Summer Stock at duced rates. TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET St.; Philada. BENNETT & CO. DIARRHEA AND DYSENTERY .- The

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most violent attacks of these complaints are always promptly subdued by Dr. D. JAYNE'S CARMINATIVE BALSAM. It is quick, safe, and certain in its action, and is in all respects just such a remedy as every family should be supplied with at this season of the year. Prepared at 242 CHESTNET Street. 1,000 COOKING AND HEATING STOVES,

STOVE PATTERNS, &c - We invite the attention of Foundrymen, Stove Dealers, Machinists, and others, to the large Sale of Stoves, Stove Patterns, Machinery, &c &c., to be held on Friday next, at 519 Arch street, being the entire stock, machinery, &c., of the FRANKLIN LTOVE WORKS. See advertisement under the auction head. - au5-4t\*

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MARRIED HARMAN—TWELVES.—On the 3d inst., by the Bay.
T. B. Miller, Mr. Duckett Harman to Miss Hannah
Twelves, both of this city.

BROWN—GLIZIER.—On the 31st ult, by the Rev.
Thomas Murphy. Mr. George W. Brown to Miss Lizzie
G. Glizier, all of Frankford.

LENGE the admiration of all who love works of art, Their natural, life like appearance, rich and beautiful coloring, are evidence of the ability of the artist, SECOND S-reet; above Green.

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for Ladies and Gents, at BATHING-SALOON.

DIED. WILLCOX —On Tuesday, 5th inst., at the residence of Mrs. E. B. Biddle, No. 1500 Locust street, Mary Keating, wife of James M. Willcox, Esq., of Glen Mills. Delaware county.

The friends of the family are invited, without further, notice, to attend the funeral at Ivy Mills, on Friday! next, at 10 A. M. [Train will leave depot, at Eighteenth and Market, at 7.45 A. M.]

BUZBY —On the 5th inst, Eliza A., wife of Mordecai Buzby, in the 34th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 634 North Twelfth street, on Fifth day at 4 o'clock, without further notice. Delaware county. without further notice. \*\*\*
THUBLOW.—On the 31 August, Mrs. Mary Shepherdson, wife of John J. Thurlow, in the 65th year of The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral revices, on Thursday, 7th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., at "Thurlow," Delaware county.

AXE.—At Frankford, on the 2d inst., Lydia, infant daughter of William W. and Anna M. Axe.

YEARDSLEY.—On Tuesday, the 5th inst., Sarah, relict of the late Captain James Yeardsley, in the 83d year of her age.

BEAGLE.—On the 3d inst., Mr. Abram Beagle, in the 42d year of his age. BEAGLE—On the 3d inst., Mr. Abram Beagle, in the
42d year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 1337 Mary street,
(North of Thompson and west of Thirteenth street) this
(Wednesday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

BRITTIN—On the 3d inst., Thomas Brittin, in the
70th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 228 Jacoby street,
to day (Wednesday) at 8 o'clock P. M.

CLAPIER—On the morning of the 3d inst., after a
short but severe illness, Mrs. Grace Clapier, in the 71st
year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her son, J. Ellis Clapier,
No. 1426 North Sixth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon,
at 4 o'clock.

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DENNIS.—On the 3d inst , Charles Henry, infant son of Captain William P and Sarah Ann Dennis, in the 18th month of bis age.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 459 Girard avenue, Eighteenth ward, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

DEVLIN.—On the 4th inst., Ann Devlin, in the 50th year of her age.

year of her age
year of her husband, Charles
Funeral from the residence of her husband, Charles
Deviln, Sen., No. 1120 Moyamensing avenue, on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock.

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Black Gros Grain and Pout de Soie Silks. Black Grape Maretz and Bareges, Black Barege Hernani. Black Silk Grenadines. Black and White Lawns, Ginghams, &c. MOTICE.—A SPECIAL MEETING OF the STOCKHOLDERS OF THE IMPROVED ENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA and DELLAWARE COUNTIES, will be held at the TOWN HALL, in the bor up hef Darby, on SATUR. DAY EVENING, the 16th inst., at 8 o'clock. Punctual attendance is requested, as business of importance will be laid before the meeting. HENRY McALLISTER, Secretary. laid before the meeting DARBY, August 4, 1862.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE OF SU-PERINTENDENUE — A Meeting of the GENE-LAU COMMITTEE OF SUPERINTENDENUE will be held at the COUNTY COURT HOUSE, on WEDNES-DAY EVENING, August 6, 1862, at 8 o'clock. It is important that every Ward should be represented. GEO. H. MOORE, Chairman. JOHN W. DUBREE, Secretary NOTICE NO MORE FREIGHT WILL be received for the ABMY OF THE POTOMAO, darrison's Landing until further notice. We forward of officers and solviers of the army at Fortress Monros. Newport News, Norfolk, and Postsmonth, as usual.

1t ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. EIGHTH-WARD PLOPLE'S ASSO-S CIATION.—A Special Meeting of the Association w 1 to held at the Hall of the SOF UYLKILL HOSE BOUSE, WEDNESOAY EVENING. August 6th, at 8 o'clock. All persons in favor of sustaining the present State and National Government are invited to be present

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nai Government are invited. President.

JOSEPH M. WILSON, President. J. LOURIE RICE, Secretary. NOTICE.—WARD COMMITTEES.—
The following gentlemen have have near manufactured. L3 The following gentlemen have been unanimously bypointed Chairmen of Ward Committee for their re spective Wards, with authority to appoint the members of their Committees for the purpose of can rassing each Ward, and obtaining subscriptions and making collections for the CITIZENS BOUNTY FUND, now being raised to secure the prompt increase of the armies of the United States The said Chairmen will please call at the Board of Trade Rooms, No. 505 OHESTNUT THIS DAY, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., for 'ellection Books for themselves and their colleagues, and to proceed to organize their Committees forthwith:

Thomas Tasker, Sr., First Ward. George B. Miller, Second Ward, Thomas Latimer, Third Word, Francis P Steel Fourth Ward, B. A. Souder, Fifth Word, Henry D. Landis, Sixth Ward, Ferdinand J Dreer, Seventh Ward.

Edwin Greble, Eighth Ward. Henry O. Thompson, Ninth War Henry O. Howell, Tenth Ward. Watson Malone, Eleventh Ward. Peter Royondt, Twelfth Ward. Jonethan W. Bullock, Thirteenth Ward, Warner M. Baisin, Fourteenth Ward, Thomas Potter, Fifteenth Ward Mablon H Dickerson, Sixteenth Ward. Wm. O. Kline, Seventeenth Ward. Hon. John Bobbins, Righteenth Ward. Marcus S. Buckley, Nineteenth Ward. bimon Gretz, Twentieth Ward. bimon Gratz, Twentieth Ward.
Charles Thompson Jones, Twenty first Ward.
Robert B. Cabeen, Twenty-second Ward.
Casper W. Morris, Twenty-third Ward.
N. B. Browne, Twenty-fourth Ward.
Wm. Baird, Twenty-fifth Ward.
THOMAS WEBSTER,

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Ohairman of General Committee.

It will be seen that new appointments have been made in several words in order that vacancies might be filled Chairman of the Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Third, The Chairman of the Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Third, The Chairman of the Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Third, Third teenth, Fifteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-third and Twenty-fith wards, are earnestly invited to call forthwith for their books, and to organize their Commitwithout detay.

By order of the Committee.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVAMIA—PHILADEL-PHIA, August 4, 1862—The Directors have this day de-clared a dividend of SIX PER OFNT, or Twelve Dollars per share, payable to the stockholders or their lega representatives, on demand. au5\_10t\_\_\_\_\_\_\_WILLIAM HARPER, Secretary. CARD.—AS THE TIME IS NOW AT
Bistrict will be called upon to select candidates for the
approaching Congressional Election, I take this occasion
and method of eaving that I am not a candidate for re-

nomination. With the hope that I have ever upheld and defended the principles upon which I was elected; and with grateful remembrance of the confidence and support detended the principles upon which I was elected, and with gratiful remembrance of the confidence and support received at the bands of n any generous friends, I shall, in the more congruial sphere of private life, continue to labor for those principles of freedom and good government now imperilled by rebellion and domestic faction, aut-8;\*

WM. MOERIS DAVIS. OUR COUNTRY! TO ARMS!!-THE COMMITTEE appointed to rece ve Subscriptions in aid of the CITIZENS BOUNTY FUND, for providing the proportion of Philadelphia's quota of men to ne Army of the Republic, sit daily at INDEPENDENUE HALL,

From 10 A. M. to 2 P M. By order of the Committee. j, 29 t 1 THOMAS WEBSTER, Chairman. THE UNITED STATES SANITARY
COMMISSION—PHILADELP IIA AGENCY.
No. 1235 CHESTNUT STREET—The following recommendation, by the President of the United States, suffi-ciently apprendicates the Commission to the public: humanity and direct practical value to the nation in this time of its trial. It is entitled to the gratitude and con fidence of the people, and I trust it will be generously supported. There is no agency through which voluntary offerings of patrictism can be more effectively made?"

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

The undersigned will receive, and forward to places where they may be most needed, all contributions for the sick and wounded.

The articles most required are Muslin Shirts and Drawers (both old and new), woollen Undershirts, Pantademand.

W. PLATT, JR.

OUR COUNTRY! TO ARMS!—PA-OIFIZENS' BOUNTY FUND, to aid the recruiting of the Philadelphia quota of the President's coll for varee hundred thousand, mou, are respectfully informed that the Committee will sit daily to receive subscriptions from ten A. M. to two P. M., at INDEPENDENCE HALL. Subscriptions may likewise be sent to either of the unornghed:
ALUXANDER HENRY, Mayor's Office.
CHARLES GIBBON3, Secretary, 252 South Third treet CHARLES D. FREEMAN, Secretary, 601 Sansom JAMES McCLINTOOK, City Treasurer, Girard HENRY D. MOOBE, State Treasurer, 664 North Eleventh street.

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JOHN E. ADDICKS, Independence Hall.
JOHN D. WATSON, office of North American.
JAMES MILLIKEN, 410 Walnut street.
Ward committees will be appointed to procure subscriptions in every ward in the city, due notice of which criptions in every ward in the city, due notice of which

sofiptions in every will shortly appear.

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

By order of the Committee, 1929 THOMAS WEBSTER, Chairman. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—TO THE
FRIENDS OF THE NATIONAL ADMINISTHATION IN PHILADELPHIA:
My nomination, last fall, for Associate Judge of the
District Court, to the exclusion of Judge Stroud, was the
occasion of an excitement which threatened to defeat the
whole ticket, and with a view to obviate such a result,
I was strongly urged to withdraw for the purpose of restoring harmony to the party. Not destring to be an instrumentality of discord at a time when it was the plain
duty of every loyal man to sacrifice personal considerations for the general good, I reque ted the Convention to
reassemble, and tendered back to it the nomination with
which it had honored me. The result was that Judge
Stroud was nominated as my successor, and our whole
judicial ticket elected. No sooner had I withdrawn than
it was generally conceded that, in return for sacrificing
my chances of an election for the general benefit of the
party, I should be nominated at the ensuing election party, I should be nominated at the ensuing election for DISTRICT ATTORNET. Such was the general desire that, had the nomination been then made, I hazard little in saying it would have been conferred upon me, if not unanimously, at least by an overwhelming majority. If, under such circumstances, you still deem me worthy of the nomination, and as the time is near at hand when you will be called upon to bestow it on some one, I will be pleased to have it conferred upon me. Should you, however, considering the embarrassed condition of our country, be of the opinion that the general interest will be better subserved by the selection of another, I shall cheerfully acquiesce in the result. cheerfully acquiesce in the result.

Tenly yours.

AMOS BRIGGS.

Truly yours,
August 1, 1862 NOTICE.—ON AND AFTER AUGUST
11th, the Office of the ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY will be open for the reception of packages, at 7
o'clock A. M., and will close PROSPITY at 7 o'clock P.
M.
JOHN BINGHAM,
and-7t NOTICE.—THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE OITIZENS BOUNTY FUND, to aid Recruiting, are hereby notified that the Treasurer of the Fund, SINGLETON A. MERGER, Est., will receive

the smounts of their subscriptions, daily, at the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, and furnish them with printed and the Tressurer's receipt will be sent to the donor.
By order of the Committee.
j; 26-tf THOMAS WEBSTER, Chairman. FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES,

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An attempt has been made to deceive the public by persons offering what they call " Congress WATER" from fountains, and at the price of six (6) cents per glass. The wholesale price of the genuine Congress Water, at New York, being about 7% cents per glass, the imposition of pretending to sell at retail at less than cost, and

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