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Press was the only definite one which had up to that time been known to our citizens The Corn Exchange Association felt the blow with keenness, and though evidently bowed in sorrow, manifested at their meeting yesterday the most determined spirit to be still the patron of a full and efficient regi-The upper end of the hall, at Second and Gold streets. was shrouded with the American flag draped—the same flag that was flung to the breeze shortly after the fall of As if to learn further particulars, a host of sorrowin women, whose brothers, husbands, and fathers were

among the names published, crowded the room during the hour of High Change. The scene presented was affecting in the extreme, and the members appeared to share in their grief. At half past 10 o'clock, the president, Christian J. Hoffman, Esq., called the association to order, stating that he had news from the regiment which would, no doubt, be gratefully received. He stated that some o the Ohristian Commission were present; and, as they were upon the battle-field of Shepherdstown, they could give an interesting statement of the scenes there enacted George H. Stuart, Etq., was introduced, and, after a

few appropriate remarks, read the following letter: HEADQUARTERS 118TH REGIMENT P. V., CAMP NEAR SHARPSBURG, Md, September 22, 1862. CAMP NEAR EHARPSBURG, Md., September 22, 1862.

DBAR SIR: I takegreat pleasure in thanking you, in behalf of the 118th Regiment P. V., for the very kind and opportune assistance the Obristian Commission rendered us in the sad calamity which befel our regiment in the engagement with the enemy on the 20th inst. and most especially in the person of Dr. C. A. Kingsbury, who was untiring in his labors—treaged night and day, in operating, drersing wounds, and aided the afflicted in a thousand ways. His presence here was most opportune and fortunate for us aftr. Cummings, and, in fact, every one connected with the commission, aided us very materially in every instance where they could make them-

selves useful.

I deem this acknowledgment due Dr. Kingsbury as from me, for no one else can fully appreciate the amount of service rendered us.

Very respectfully yours,

Surgeon 118th Begiment P. V.

GBO. H. STUART, President Christian Commission. P. S .- Col. C. M. Prevost, to whem I have just shown he above acknowledgment, joins most heartily in the entersement of it, and he would have written also, if he had seen able to do so.

JAMES THOMAS.

Surgeon 118th P. V.

Dr. Kingsbury was then introduced, and gave a Dr. Kingsbury was then introduced, and gave a graphic description of the part which the regiment took in the recent conflict. The fighting, he said, of the Corn Exchange regiment, was equal to that of Napoleon's army at the bridge of Lodi. [Applause] The colonel act d gallantly He was wounded twice while rallying the regiment, sword in one hand and the colors in the other. He is now doing well, and the chances are very much in his favor. The bullet which lodged in his shoulder will probably never be eradicated. The speaker allided to the gallantry of Lient. Crocker, who, with a small band of followers, forded the river after the battle, to attend to the wounds of their comrades. to attend to the wounds of their comrades Some of the wounded were carried across the river by Union men of Shepherdstown, and in this connection, he said that the people of Shepherdstown were Union peo-ple; that many of them whispered in the ears of our soldiers that they were only too sorry they could not render them more assistance. [Applause.]

The hospital supplies of the Christian Commission were freely offered to the Corn Exchange Regiment, and though there were thousands of rebel wounded in our

possession, we deemed it a sacred duty to attend to our wounded first and last. Your regiment, said the speaker, has done good service. You have every reason to be peud of your regiment and its gallant colonel.

At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Cattell moved that the thanks of the Association be tendered to Dr. Kingsbury for his kindness and attention. Agreed to Mr. E. G. James moved that a vote of thanks be also tendered to George H. Stuart, E. q., and the entire Mr. James then made a stirring address, in which he urged that the members should be again resolved to do their dury. He noved that the Regiment Committee be authorized to take any measures which they may deem fit to recruit the regiment to its old standard. Mr. A. G. Cattell, in seconding the motion, addressed Mr. A. G. Cattell, in seconding the motion, addressed the Association in supplatic and feeling terms. Our hearts, he said were bowed in sorrow to day, in the knowledge that the noble regiment fostered by the Association had met with serious disaster. Three weeks ago there stood upon the banks of the Schuylkill'a regiment of one thorsand men—which was the admiration of every citizen of Philadelphia—elegantly equipped, and composed of stalwart, stout, and patriotic men. No further evidence of their material is needed than the fact, that out of \$45,000 which were taken as bounty wokey by this Association, and distribted to them at Washington, more than \$40,000 were tent back to their families. The regiment, I say, which was the pride of every Philadelphian, and especially the was the pride of every Poliadelphian, and especially the pride of this Corn Exchange, has met the enemy nobit, and its ranks have been thinned by the fortunes of war. Is it not natural that we should to-day be in sorrow? We have all lost friends in that regiment. There is not a private in that company that is not endeared to this Association, from his connection with it, and over whose grave we are not ready to shed a many tear.

Mr. Chairman, the facts are as we find them. We cannot alter them. Thonk God that we can stand here to-day, and say that the Corn Exchange Regiment has done its duty. [Applause.] Were we to consult merely the feelings of our nature, we would stop here, and but drop a tear for the departed. But we have a duty to perform, and it behooves us to do it now. When we flung our flag to the brezze, after the fall of Eumpter, we pledged to each other that it would never be taken down till the rebellion is crushed. [Applause.] We put a regiment into the field, and, by the blessing of God, we will sustain that regiment till the war is over. I now ask yeu, are you prepared to vote aye for the resolution? Are you d termined to say that the decimated ranks of the regiment shall be filled up? Your committee have performed the labors assigned them, but they see necessity for further labors. All the committee now desire is, that this patrictic body shall say, "Go ahead, gentle

that this pairiotic body shall say, "Go shead, gentle men, we are at your back." men, we are at your back."

This gallant colonel of curs is prostrated. The regiment is prostrated. While we pray that the first circumstance will not long exist, we have it in our power to say that the latter shall also not exist. I am authorized to say that the Citizens' Bounty Fund Committee, at their meeting yesterday, in view of the fact that our regiment had count and suffered to harvely received to consider had fought and suffered to bravely, resolved to consider this es an old regiment, and that they were prepared to give to all recruits the same beunites as tendered to the coldest regiment of our city. [A pplauss] We have now a duty to reform. Let us pitch our tent in Independence Square, and let us encourage recruiting with the liberali-ty for which, I am proud to say, this regiment is noted. I am not overswignine when I say that if we are suffi-ciently sroused, we can fill the racks in three days. [Ap-planes.] Let us resolve that, with the blessing of God, this regiment will yet avege every drop of blood spilled at the battle of sheaperdstown. at the battle of shepherdstown.

The resolution was agreed to unanimously. The following letter was then read by the chairman, and the Association adjourned:

OAMP NEAR REVNOLDS' FORD, Sept. 21, 1862.

Mr. E. G. JAMES—My Dear Friend: Yesterday was a day long to be remembored in the history of the Corn Exchange Kegiment. Without more than a reference to our witnessing the great fight of Wednesday, and being under fire from shell, and on Thursday being thrown cut as picket, in frost, and having one man (Corpural Fandford, Co. E) shot through the legs, I will as briefly as possible give you an account of our fight yesterday.

On faturday m ruing, September 20, we crossed the Potomac, the men wading, in great glee, laughing and singing; and, in about fifteen minutes afterwards, were ordered to form in line, on the summit of a precipice. Our only way of getting up was by marching in twos up

ordered to form in line, on the summit of a preciplee. Our only way of getting up was by marching in twos up a guily, and then coming on right by files into line. We were not quite formed, indeed the three left companies had not time to get into line property, when the enemy opened a heavy fire on us, from a ravine on our front. We immediately returned it.

The firing pur hatter and hotter, and the other regiments of our brigade were withdrawn; but from some unaccumtable reason, we got no order to retreat for at least half an bour after the old regiments were withdrawn. We were now attacked on our left flank by a brigade of three regiments, and in front by a full regiment, and on our right flank, in the guily, we came up by masses. The men began to waver, and we wonder, when our gallant Colonel Prevost seized the colors, and carried them out to the front. Gallantly seconded by Major Herring, I rallied the men to the colors, and at that moment, whilst turning round to cheer his men up, the colonel was shot through the left shoulder blade, and was sent to the rear. I called out for a charge, and Oapt. Sharswood unged up his men on the centre, the major on the right did the same, whilst I urged up the left. We got well over the hill, with about one hundred and fifty men; when frem the crest of a hill, about fifty yards off, the rebels poored a nurderous fire into us. Many brave men fell here, amoogst others, Mr. Simon's son, (whose place of business is in Sansom street, near Seventh. At this moment gallant Adjutant Perot, himself we maded in the arm, came up and directed me by erder of Colonel Barnes, commanding the brigade, to retire the regiment. Our only way of getting up was by marching in twos up in the arm, came up and directed me by erder of Colonel
Barnes, commanding the brigade, to retire the regiment.
I passed the word along the line, and we rushed over the
precipies and made for the ford. We had barely got
down when the rebels opened on us from a height. We had just left a terrible fire, and right and left, before and behind me, our poor boys fell. We hurried along on the shore of the Potomac under this murderous fire to the ford and across, but alas, alas, many, many fell, fell on the road, and lell in the river. Many were wounded and decreased who wilely there have passed.

drowned who might have been saved.

Our loss has been tremendous. We took 740 men and officers into the fight and can now account for 407 officers and men. Lieutenant Crocker, Co. O, recrossed the river twice with volunteers, and brought over a number of our wounded. This I consider the most gallant action of [Here follow the names of certain killed and wounded, which were published in yesterday's Press.]
My regards to my friends of the Oo'n Exchange, Messrs, Getty, Knecht, Craig, O'Neil, Ward; in fact, all. for I feel that all are my friends Sincerely yours, JAMES UN Commanding 118th Regiment. HABBAS CORPUS CASE.—On Tuesday

application was made to Judge Cadwalader for a writ of habeas corpus by John H. Cook. The following was presented in incherance of the application:
To the Hon. John Cadwalader, Judge of the United
States District Court for the State of Pennsylvania:
The petition of John H. Cook most respectfully represents that he is a good and loyal citizen of the United
States, and, as such, resides in the city of Philadelphia;
that he has been arrested by one John Lamon and
Washington Bartholomew under and by virtue of the
following order: sented in furtherance of the application:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19, 1862. To Benj. Franklin, Esq. Ohief of Police, Phila.:
Yours of the 17th it st. and enclosed is received. You see hereby authorized to arrest John Cook upon the charge specified in the affidavits you sent. You will imprison him at the usual place of keeping in custody presents arrested for political ofference and served. imprices him at the usual place of keeping in custody persons arrested for political offences, and report.

By order of the Secretary of War:

L C TURNEB, Judge Advocate.

The writ was made returnable yesterday at twelve o'clock. The hearing in the case, however, did not take place until one o'clock, when there was a fair attendance of persona desirous of hearing the argument. Mesers. Gee. M. Wharlon, Chas. Ingersoil, and J. Newton Brown lepresented Mr. Cock.

Gee. M. Wharlon, "has, Ingersoil, and J. Newton Brown represented Mr. Cook.

In compliance with the writ directed to the officers having him in cu-th-dy, Mr. Cook was present in court District Attorney Guffey desired the court to fix another time at which the bearing might take place, as he had been unable to present a return to, the writ. He suggested that Monday next, at twelve o'clook, be the time fixed, which was acquiecced in by the counsel. Mr. Cook was then allowed to enter bail in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance.

THE FIFTH WARD.—The citizens of this ward, who sustain our National and State Administrations in their efforts to suppress the existing rebellion, spigmbled at the Good Intent Hall, Spruce street, solves as the NATIONAL UNION ASSOCIATION OF THE FIFTH WARD.

Rules and regulations were adopted, and the following—

named officers onesen:
PRESIDENT, ROBERT P. KING.
VIGE-PRESIDENTS, Frederick M. Adams and George Gillingham. SECRETARY, Egbert K. Nichols.

SECRETARY, Egoort A. Androis.

TREASURER, Nathan Hell.

An Executive Committee for the ward was elected.

consisting of two citizens of each precinct, who will meet
this evening, at the residence of Mr. Kipg, No 522

Spruce Street, at 7% o'clock, to arrange for the coming The following persons constitute this committee:

1. Nathan Hall, Henry B. Gillingham.

2. G. W. Gillingham, Joseph Hackney.

3. F. M. Ademy Thos. O. Haydock

4. H. S. Gilbert, John P. Kenny

5. Daniel Bigg., W. A. Levering, 6. W. H. Pergianan, E. B. McDowell, 7. J. P. Loughead, John Gibbs. 8. Egbert K. Nichols, Chas. Murphy. MINISTERIAL .- The Rev. Mr. Tetlow.

of this city, has been called to the pastorate of the Epis copal churches of Do) lestown and Uentreville.

POINT BREEZE PARK FALL MEET-ING_PIRST DAY —Since the running races at Suffolk Park, the turf and turfmen have been unusually inactive. The mile courses had been abandoned for the larger one, embracing Maryland and Virginia. The trotting horse "Rebol," under the skilful training of "Lee" and driving of "Jackson," had led "Union," trained by "Pope," through the heat, and was swinging up the homestretch, looking for all the world like a winner, when a McClellan," lifting his horse and calling for a last effort, was responded to in a burst of speed which carried him by "Rebel" and across the score a winner by a head, in the remarkable time of seven days.

This gave an impetus to minor contests, and the Point Breeze Park Association, having for their fall meeting offered liberal inducements for competition, the flower of the New York stables were brought over, and entered in the lists. The first of the races was one of mile heats, best in five, for a purse of \$500. For this were entered the gray gelding "Rockingham," the sorrel mare "Jilt," and the bay horse "Jec Demick." The prevalence of a rumor that "Jilt" was out of condition left hor low in the betting "Rockingham," whose performances under the facile have placed him in the highest rank of trotters, had the call, and his friends backed him freely at one hundred to fifty previous to the start.

"Joe Demick" was a stranger to the New York stables, but had achieved an excellent reputation in the West. This, together with the fact that Mr. Horace Jores had taken him under his care, induced many to acner, when " McClellan," lifting his horse and calling for

Yores had taken him under his care, induced many to accept the offer freely made by the friends of "Rocking-nem." The day, though threatoning, was fine, and an unusual number of persons of both sexes were in attendunusual number of persons of both sexes were in attendance. At four o'clock the horses were summoned, and after the usual manceuvring and seven false starts, caused by the restiessness of "Jilt," they got the word. "Bockingham" immediately went to the front, "Demick" second, and "Jilt" third. Around the turn, the driver of "Demick was interrupted in a lively song by his horse braking, which convinced him of a non-musical ser, and placed him seven lengths in the rear. Just before reaching the quarter-pole, "Jilt," having been got to work by McLaughlin, he pushed for "Demick." Away she sped in a terrific burst of speed, which carried him by "Demick," and, at the half-mile pole, to the side of the gollant gray. Here, however, he was obliged to remain, for the driver of "Bockingham," who had been coolly waiting for him, let out a link, and retained his position. During the back-stretch "Jilt" contrived to show a neck in front but a hundred yards, so their relative positions reversed. Down this stretch the contest

tive positions reversed. Down this stretch the contest was exciting, but it was soon evident that "Bockingham" was outfooting his competitor, and he crossed the soore well in hand in 232%, "Jilt" second, and "Demiok" third.

The ease with which "Rockingham" inished the heat, driven by B. Doble, who promises to eclipse the fame of his father, "Billy," raised the odds to 100 to 20; and in some cases, 100, to 8 was offered and taken.

Record Heat. Seven more starts were made before they got the word, which they did with "Rockingham" and "Jili" lapped, and "Demick" on the trail, a position so well adapted for frolicking that "Demick" playfully left his feet, and settled only when there wore 12 lengths of daylight between him and the leading horse. Before reaching the quarter-pole, "Jili" got up, and "Demick," who had now got steady, paused him and took up a second position. "Rockingham" had been going steadily on, and at the half mile pole had not been approached. At half-mile pole "Demick" repeated his gambols, and "Jili" got her original position, which she had scarcely secured when she lost it by an imprudent skip, and "Demick" again was second, but only to the third quarter-pole, when another ebullition of playfulness placed him in the rear. Uamolested in any way, "Bockingham" crossed a winner of the heat in 2.34; "Jili" second, and "Demick" third After this heat, "Demick" was with rawn, and only "Bockingham" and "Jili" started in the third heat. At the word, "Jili" brushed to the front, and at the turn showed four lengths ahsad, and took the pole. In this way they passed the quarter pole. "Rockingham" now trotted subguidily. And gradually drew towards The ease with which "Rockingham" finished the

this way they passed the quarter pole. "Rockingham" now trotted splendidly, and gradually drew towards 'Jilt;" slowly he decreased the gap, and at the half-mile pole was lapped side and side with her. The contest now was more beautiful and exciting than it had been during any part of the race. Down the back-stretch he showed in front, and at the third quarter pole was leading by three lengths. In this way they swung round the stretch. The contest was now virtually over, for he ame home well in hand, a winner of the heat and race in 2.32 %.

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SECOND DAY -An undiminished attendance witnessed the second day's trotting. This was between the horses "Elisha," "Breeze," and "May Queen," "Brother Jenathan" having been withdrawn for prudential rea-Junaihan" having been withdrawn for prudential reasons. The betting was promiscuous, the horses sharing the spectators as friends and backers. When the horses appeared upon the track, the betting was in favor of "Biseze," 100 to 75-and in some cases: 100 to 50 were offered and taken. "May Queen" won the pile, "Elisha" second, and "Breeze" outside. In these positions, after three false starfs, they got the word for the First Heat.—At the word, "Elisha" was leading, "Breeze" second, and "May Queen" trailing. At the turn "Elisha" got the pole, which he had just secured when "Breeze" lapped him, but only for a miment, when the broke and fell off twelve lengths. In this way, with "May Queen" five lengths behind "Breeze," they rassed the quarter-pole in 36 seconds. After passing the quarter-pole, "Breeze" again took a "fly," and before the could be recovered. "May Queen," who was now doing some trotting, lapped and subsequently passed her. In this way they passed the half-mile pole in 1.13, "Flisha" going steadily and well. Before reaching the third quarter pole "May Queen" broke, but was skillfully set down without less. Before entering the stretch "Elisha" took a "fly," but lost not an inch, for he is "Elisha" took a " fly," but lost not an inch, for he is

an excellent breaker, and he alights from his jump into a steady trot, a fact well known by Woodruff, who frequently humored him to a skip.

Seeing that there was no probability of being run over, Woodruff took his horse in hand, and jogged home a winrer of the heat in 2.32—"May Queen" second, and "Breeze" third.

The ease with which "Elisha" performed his trotting in this heat formed a direct contrast with the excited backers of the other two horses. Hedging, lying, and all kinds of plans, were resorted to to get even, and the betting reversed to 100 to 50 on "Elisha," with no takers—a unity of judgment which was not shaken by the Second Heat—Directly after getting the word. "Elisha" troke, and, sithough not badly, allowed "Breeze" to pass him and take the pole, "May Queen" being again in "reserve." In this way they passed the quarter-pole. "Breeze" leading "Elisha" three lengths and "May Queen" elght. "Hiram" now pushed for the lead, and with a lively song brake. "Elisha," only to be set down a length nearer "Breeze." It was repeated and he was a longth nearer. The singing did more, for "Breeze," not liking the "air" "Hiram" hows, left her legs and settled only when eight lengths of daylight intervened between her and the music. 'At third quarter-pole she broke again, and "May Queen" got within a length of her, where, however, she was obliged to remain, "Breeze" arriving home recond to "Elisha," who won the heat hardily in 2.35.

No difference of opinion was expressed regarding the rer of the heat in 2.32-" May Queen" second, and

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corter, were unavoidably crowded out. INTERESTING LECTURE BY R. BAXTER. Fig .- The lecture room of the Epiphany was on Tuesd's Fig.—The lecture room of the Epiphany was on Tuesday night visited by an attentive congregation, to listen to the remorks of Mr Bexter in reference to revivals upon the other side of the water. Dr. Newton opened the strvices with cloquent prayer, and then introduced the speaker, who commenced his theme by m-ntioning the gratification with which he had learned what had been done and what was being done on this side of the Atlantic to revive an interest in the cause of Christ. He though that, within the leat few years, the Lord had visited all parts of the world, but it was of His doings in Ergland, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales, that his wishel particularly to speak. The pouring out of His spirit Ergland, Scotland, Ireland, and Weles, that he wished particularly to speak. The pouring out of His spirit upon the North of Ireland, only second in extent of district to what has taken place in America, was a wonderful example of His saving power.

In a million of people a hundred thousand souls were gathered in. The poorest of men, the most abandoned companions in wickedness united to learn the will of God, and forsake the paths of sin and death. "Great fear was upon all men," inroughout the districts visited by Jehovah, and a remarkable spirit of awe seemed to be rife Many persons were even deprived of consciousness, and remained for nights and days with no signs of life, with Many persons were even deprived of consciousness, and remained for nights and days with no signs of life, with ronged of nourishment, and only awakened to a knowledge of their condition to mourn and pray. Three years had elapsed since the blessed work began, and its fruits yet sorvived. One clergyman states that he now has three times the number of communicants, three times the number of Sunday-school scholars, that he then had. As to efficiency, power, and labor the Church compares at present most favorable.

scholars, that he then had. As to efficiency, power, and labor, the Church compares at present most favorably with the past. Prople and pastors are alike awakened, and not only in one, but in all, congregations has the change occurred. Of those who have embraced the Gospel, the great ma ority still stand fast. The manifestations of God were marked with variety throughout the different occurries wherein they occurred, and some most striking scenes gave a wonderful interest to them. In Wales the revival was at once more quiet and more extended than in Ireland. At one of the quarries there, two men were daily missed at meal times. Their companions traced them up, and discovered them engaged in These two men of God ardently invited their companions to come up with them into the mountain to pray, (a cramon custom in Wales,) and were the means subsequently of bringing hundreds into the fold. On one of the ferry boats between Holyhead and Kingston, (the

the crew daily descended into the hold to engage ir prayer, while the captain held the helm. An archbishop prayer, while the captain held the helm. An arguousup, whose name the audience would all know, did the lecturer mention it, had himself assisted in these interesting services. A mate was requested by one of the crew to intercede for a dear relation, and the prayer received a remarkable answer, in the almost immediate conversion of the same. A number of other incidents were graphically introduced, and the lecturer closed with an appeal

THE HUMANITY OF OUR SOLDIERS -THE HUMANITY OF OUR SOLDIERS

The following extract we are permitted to make from a letter addressed by Captain Wrigley, of first company Independent Engineer Corps, P. V., to the wife of Wm. Struthers, Erq, of this city, a lady who has taken an active interest in the comfort of our sick and wounded soldiers, and who has now charge of the ladies' department of the hospital at Sixteenth and Filbert streets. Captain Wrigley, by the way, was a pupil of Girard College, and in the employment of Mr. Struthers for eight years, during which he made many friends by his pleasing manners and correctness of conduct. We publish this extract the more cheerfully because it shows that the reoldiers in camp annered at the efforts of the that the soldiers in camp appreciate the efforts of the ladies in behalf of their sick and wounded brethren in

the hospitals of our city:

Headquarters, Arlington, Sept. 21, 1862.

* * * The men of this company, when receiving their bounty, were anxious not to let the opportunity pass of showing that they remember those who are doing so much for the roldiers at heme. I send you, on behalf of our company, one hundred and twenty (\$120) dollars, as a contribution, which they dosire you to expend as you may fited it necessary and convenient, and wherever you may deem it proper. If any of the men should return sick or wounded, they, of course, would be pleased to get into your hospital, but would not expect it if impossible the hospitals of our city: I think you will be pleased with this, as it may save

you the trouble of making a collection.

I am happy to say that out of over four thousand dollars received by us, nearly all has been sent home.

H. B. W.,

Capt. lat Co. Independent Engineer Corps; P. V. NEARLY FINISHED .- The energies put NEARLY FINISHED.—Inc energies put forth by the gentlemen connected with the Citizens' Volinter Hespital Association, Broad and Prime streets, are truly commendable. The building was commended about two weeks since, and on visiting the place yester-csy, we found the root on; and almost ready to receive patients. We doubt, when we take into consideration the size of the building, being '95 feet front by 150, feet deep, whether any set of men could have accomplished so much in such a shortspace of time, and all by volunteer side and donations. It is contemplated to extend the structure to Thirteenth street, which will make the building 58 feet long by 96 feet front. To morrow a number.

CHARGED WITH MAINTAINING A NUI-CHARGED WITH MAINTAINING A NUISANOE—Yesterday, in the Court of Querter Sessions,
before Judge Alison, an interesting, case was put on
trial, in which Hause Hamilton was charged with maintairing a nuisence in the shape of a factory for the
manufacture of coal oil, located at Mechanic and Oarpenter streets. The evidence for the Commonwealth was
four neighbors, and they testified that the odor from the
factory was very offensive, and the members of their family anflered from headache, &c. In answer the defendant called the workmen engaged in the factory, who
tastified that, although they had been working in the
establishment for a long it no, they never enjoyed better
health. Two physicians were called to show that, the
health of the neighborhood was not affected by this factory. One of the physicians also testified, that yappr
arising from the oil was frequently used in pulmonary
complaints. In regard to the allegation that the oil was dangerous, inasmuch as it was inflammable, and the numerous. fires occurring in coal oil factories, the defendant called a witness who had been at the fire at Ohristian, street wharf,

and who saw, after the fire had been extinguished, the the staves of a barrel had been charred without igniting the oil.

In charging the jury, Judge Allison, after citing the principles applicable to nuisances at common law, instructed the jury that if they found that the establishment kept by Hause Hamilton is either injurious to the ment rept by Hanse Hamiton is either indicated to the heighfor the neighborheod, or that the establishment of itself interferes seriously with the comfort of the people residing there, or the people who have the right to pass along the highway, by rosson of the smell, it is a nuissence. If they found that vapors are not unbeating, but that they de interfere with the comfort of the people, it i A verdict of guilty was rendered by the jury. This ecision is a very important one, and this is the first case

RELIGIOUS ANNIVERSARY.—An intreating meetingwas held on Tuesday, between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, at the Sansom-street Church, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of the Fulton-street Prayer Meeting, New York. George H. Stuart, Req., presided. Addresses were delivored by Bev. Mesers. Talmadge, Nevin, and Beatty, the latter having just returned from the great battle field of Wednesday last. Reference was made to individual cases of suffering and hardships chaured by our soldiers. The soothing ministrations of religion had been extended to many in their dying agontes, while every possible assistates ing ministrations of religion had been extended to many in their dying agonies, while every possible assistates was extended to the wounded and sick in the hospitals. Written requests from wounded soldiers were read, seking the prayers of the meeting in their behalf

Mr. Stuart, the chairman, in a few remarks, referred to the interesting fact that the day which marked the anniversary of the first public daily prayer-meeting was also the occasion for the first announcement of an important emancipation preclamation by the President of the United States.

The addresses of the speakers were interspersed by singing and prayer, the cial reference heing made to the singing and prayer, tpecial reference being made to the welfare of cur armies. The usual benediction closed the

THE HESTONVILLE HOSPITAL.—The the charitable and humane is particularly called to the Hestonville Hospital, wherein over two bundred sick and wounded soldiers are now confined. The location of the hospital is at the depot of the Callowhill-street Passenger. Railway, the cars of which road run to the hospital, and is easier of access than perhaps any other hospital in the city. Withal, the poor suffering heroes seem to be forgotten by the kind and charitable ladies of the city, who minister so diligently to the soldier's comfort. The vicinity is sparsely settled, and, of course, much cannot be doing by the residents thereof of course, much cannot be done by the residents thereof. We sincerely hope that this appeal may not be in vain, but that some portion of the attention directed to the horpitals may be given to this one.

CASUALTIES OF COMPANY A, 106TH CASUALTIES OF COMPANY A, 100TH
BEGINENT, P. V.—By request of Lieut. James O.
Lynch. commanding the above company, we publish
the following list of killed, wounded, and missing, at the
battle of Antietam. for the information of their relatives:
Killed.—Sergt. Charles E. Hickman, Privates Joshu
Beckley and Patrick Scullin.
Wounded.—Sergt. Charles M. Crew. Privates John
Connally, James Hodson, George W. Morris, George S.
Emith, and William Sharpley.
Missing.—Theodore Nichols.

A NEAT PRESENT .- First Lieutenant John Curley, of Co. D, 2d Pennsylvania Reserves, was recently the recipient of a handsome six barreled Colt's revolver—presented as a loken of esteem and friendship by Hcn. Henry M. Phillips. In the hands of the gallant Lieutenst, we doubt not the weapon will speak for itself at the proper time and upon the first opportunity. We regret to state that at present Lieut. Curley is seriously indignosed, and, for a time maple to relate the relate. indisposed, and, for a time, unable to rejoin the glori-ous old 2d, which, upon every battle field in Virginia, has nobly and determinedly wen imperishable laurels.

FLAG RAISING AT THE AMERICAN TE-LEGBAPH OFFICE —Yesterday a large flagstaff was elevated by the American Telegraph Company on the top of their building in Third street, and shortly afterward a handsome national flag was thrown therefron, amid the cheers of several hundred persons who had congregated in the vicinity. This institution is becoming quite pa-triotic of late. Only a few days since some dozen of the messenger boys left for the war.

FOREIGNERS IN GOVERNMENT EM-PLOY.—The work of dismissing all allens in the Government employ has been commenced. At the United States Arsenal on Gray's Ferry road, a number of foreigners were obliged to produce their naturalization papers, and those that cannot give satisfactory evidence of their citi-zenship will be at once removed. The same course will be pursued at all the other Government institutions. CHARGED WITH DISCOURAGING EN-LISTMENTS.—Isaac C Thomas, a citizen of the township of Leharka, Bucks county, was lately arrested by Marshal Millward, on the charge of discouraging enlistments. Yesterday, Obas. Brooks, Esq., for Mr Thomas, presented to Judge Cadwalader the petition of his citent for a writ of habess corpus. The writ was made returnable on Friday, the 28th inst.

CHARGED WITH FRAUDULENTLY OB TAINING A LETTER.—Yesterday, before United States Commissioner Heazlitt, Wm. Head, clias J. 8. Eyler, alias J. S. Harris, was charged with obtaining by fraud and deception, at the Easton Post Office, a mail letter containing a draft. After a hearing, the defendant

as bound over to answer at the next term of the court, THE OLD SOLDIERS.—A meeting of he enrolled members of the Pennsylvania Veteran. Corps, composed of soldiers of the war of 1812, and those over forty-five years of age, was called for yestelday afternoon. The meeting convened, but in consequence of the order of the Governor sending home the militia,

he body adjourned. THE NEW IRONSIDES .- This vessel went to sea yesterday. The officers and crew were all reported to be in good spirits, and the New Ironsides will, no doubt, in a very short time, give a good account of herealt.

DEATHS AT THE ARMY HOSPITALS .-The only deaths reported yesterday tweet those at the West Philadelphia Hospital; being two in number, viz: John L. Blake, 7th Maine, and Wm. W. Thatcher, 331

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LEWES, Del., Sept 22.

5. The following vessels were at the Breakwater this

morning:

Brigs Anna Margaretha, Rosanna, Geo Ames, Daniel,
H Lousia; schrs S A Vaughn, with wood for New York;
Allentown, Forest City, Atlas, B:G Willard, Herculeau.
Hunter, Caleb Stetson, Thos Borden, Thos Hix, N B T
Thompson, Gazelle, Kate Walker, Excelsior, E: Sawyer,
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B Jones, Milton, S Bright, Boxbury, Diamond, N B Mahony, Harriet McFarren, Delmont, Amos Vinton, Allison, Jos Fish, California, C Loeser, Adams. A bark and
a brig, names unknown, went out this morning, and a a brig, names unknown, went out this morning, and a part of the fleet went to sea this afternoon, bound South. Wind E. AABON MARSHALL. Yours, &c.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Sept 23.

The steamer Wyoning left here this morning, with the following boats in tow, laden and consigned as follows:

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MEMORANDA.

Steamship City of Richmond, for Washington, sailed from New York, 23d inst.

Steamship Australasian (Br), Cook, cleared at New York, 23d inst, for Liverpool.

Ship E F Willets, Williams, at Woosung, 12th July, from Newchwang.

Ship Fanny Fern, Jordan, from Cardiff for Shanghie, was spoken 3d ult, lat 12 d4 N, lon 23 04.

Ship Juncle Toby, with her cargo, was totally lost, July 31, on English Bank, River La Plata. Her officers and crew arrived at Rio Grande, 5th ult. The Uncle Toby was built at Freeport. Me, 1753, 1.144 tons, rated A1½, and owned by H S Soule, of New Haven.

Ship Esther, Leslie, hence for New Orleans, went ashore on the Bahama Banks, 23d ult. She was got off three days afterwards and was taken into Nassau, where she will be examined.

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Ship Philadelphia, Poole, sailed from Liverpool, 10th inst. for New York.

Ship Ocean (Brem), Jaburg, hence at Bremen, 8th inst. for New York.

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About eighteen months ago I took a severe cold, which seemed to locate on my chest and lungs, and since that About eighteen months ago I took a severe cold, which seemed to locate on my chost and lungs, and since that time I have been afflicted with consumptive tendencies, and most of the time my condition has been truly alarming. Especially for one year, my physicians, myself, and friends, had abandoned all hope of my recovery. No lauguage can describe my sufferings, which annoyed me both day and night. No effort on my part for a cure has been omitted, for I employed, from the commencement of my sickness, the most eminent medical men of the State, and took their remedies fathfully, until they frankly told me that I had consumption, and could not be cured. Previous to this announcement by my physicians, I had frequently seen Professor Bolles' card in The Press, and a short time previous to my applying to him I channed to observe several certificates, and some which excited my mind to call on him for advice, about ten days ago. I told the Professor that I had no money to throw away, and did not wish to be treated unless he could cure me; and he frankly told me that he did not wish to treat me unless he could cure me, and said he would decide that fact in twenty minutes; and proceeded to examine, and in less than fifteen minutes he said he could cure me, and offered to warrant a perfect cure, and charge me nothing if he failed. Now, I am willing to say, for the benefit of others suffering from the same difficulties, that I have only received seven applications of electricity, and am a well man. I had anticipated that I should be shocked with electricity, but, on the contrary, he gave me no shocks. The whole treatment, from the beginning, was very pleasant and agreeable. I have head many epeek of the treatment, who have been cured. Have you a Cough? Have you Sore Throat? Have

ne gave me no snocks. The whole treatment, from the beginning, was very pleasant and agreeable. I have heard many speak of the treatment, who have been cured. All, of one accord; seem pleased with the agreeable sensation. There seems no confusion or guess work about his treatment or disgnosis of disease. He proceeds upon fixed principles, and according to laws well understood by himself, and there is good evidence of their infallibility, bimself, and there is good evidence of their infallibility, from the fact that he is generally successful, and can, with perfect safety, warrant the oldest chronic cases. I look forward with hopes for suffering lumanity. It seems to me that medical men of the old school will soon investigate this new discovery of Professor B., and, instead of drugging the stomach for months and years, many times without any benefit, they may be able, in a few days, by the proper application of electricity, applied by Professor B.'s system, to cure nearly all cases which they ahandon as incurable. I have watched the success of Professor B.'s treatment carefully, and I have come to the conclusion that the one half of his wonderful success has not been told, although thousands apeak in nearly the language that I do.

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BALE OF CAPPETINGS. ON FRIDAY MORNING. September 26th, at 10% o'clock, on 4 months' credit— 500 pieces Velvet, Brussels, Ingrain, and Venetian car-eting, cocca mattings, &c. SALE OF FRENCH DRY GOODS. ON MONDAY MORNING.

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Panly, to whom all persons INDEBTED to said estate are requested to make payment; and those having CLAIMS against the same to present them to LOUIS L. PAULY, gr18-th6t No. 9 BANK street, Phila.

MARSHAL'S SALES. MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a Writ of Sale by the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at Samuel O Cook's Auction Store, No. 124 South FRONT Street, on TUE3.AY, Oct 7, 1862, at 12 o'clock M, a portion of the cargo of the schooner SUSAN JANE. viz: 4 cases Hats, 1 case Stationery, Jewelry, &c., 1 case Lustre Coats, and 20 Stationery, Jewelry, &c., 1 case Lustre Coats, and 20

U. S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia, September 23, 1862. 8e24 6t MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a Writ of Sale, by the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Administration in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be soid, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for eash, at Samuel O. Cook's Auction Store, No. 124 South FRONT Street, on TUES-DAY, Oct. 7th, 1862, at 12 c'clock M., a portion of the carge of schooner I.A ORIOLA, viz: 10 kegs Butter, 1 box Spool Cotton, 1 box Glass Chimneys, 1 case Smaking Pipes, 2 cases Spool Cotton. The goods can be seen at the Store.

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U.S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia, September 20, 1862. 4 8622-6t EALED PROPOSALS are invited till the 1st day of October, 1862, at 12 o'clock M. for furnishing the Subsistence Department of Washington, D. C., with 10.000 Bushels of POTATOES. The Potatoes to be delivered at either G street wharf, Washington, or at the Bailroad Depot. Put up in good washington, or at the hairroad Depot. Fut up in good sound barrels or sacks, without cost of barrel or sack, and to be delivered by the 15th of October, 1362.

The bids abould state the price per bushel of 60 pounds, and be directed to Col. A. BECKWITH. A. D. C., and C. S., U. S. A., and endorsed "Proposals for Potators" Be22-t30 CEALED PROPOSALS are invited

O till the lat day of October, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., for furnishing the Subsistence Department with 20,000 barrels of FLOUR. Bids will be received for what is known as No. 1, No. , and No. S.

The number of barrels of each blud should be distinctly stated, and the price proposed for each grade.

The quantity of Flour required will be about 500 barrels daily, delivered either at the Government Wareuses in Georgetown or at the Railroad Depot at Wash ington.

The usual Government inspection will be made just before the Flour is received.

The barrels to be head-lined
Bids will be accompanied by an oath of allegiance, and be directed to Col. A. BECKWITH, A. D. C., and C. S.

U.S.A. at Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Proposals for Flour." so22 t30 A RMY CLOTHING AND EQUI-PAGE OFFICE-PHILADELPHIA August 16th, PROPOSALS are invited for furnishing Uniform Regulation Clothing and Camp and Garrison Equipage for the new levies of volunteers and militia of the United States. The Clothing and Equipage for the different arms of the service to correspond in make and material arms of the service to correspond in make and maserial to that heretofore used, and to conform to the patterns in the Office of Clothing and Equipage in this city, where specifications and samples may be inspected. Proposals should state the article which it is proposed to furnish, the quantity which can be supplied weekly, the earliest period at which the delivery will be commenced, the total quantity offered, and the price for each article. All ar-

ticles delivered by contractors are required, by law, to be legibly marked with the contractor's name. The fol-lowing list embraces the principal supplies needed: ABTICLES OF CLOTHING Uniform Coats, consisting of Engineers, Ordnance, Artillery, and Infantry.
Uniform Jackets, consisting of Cavalry, Artillery, Inantry, Zonave, and knit.
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Zonave, and knit.
Cotton Ducks, Overalls.
Drawers, fiannel and knit.
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Ehirts, fiannel and knit.
Great Coats, footmen and horsemen.
Straps for Great Coats.
Blankets, Woolen and Rubber.
Ponchos and Telmas.
Sack Coats, fiannel, lined and unlined.
Boots, Bootees, Leggings, Stockings.
Leather Stocks, Wax upper Leather, Sole Leather and Briddle Leather, Uniform Hats, trimmed and untrimmed.
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All proposals, received by noon of the tenth day from the date of this advertisement, will be opened at noon of that day, and the articles immediately needed will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidders present.

Contracts for further supplies will be awarded from time to time, as favorable bids are received, always to the lowest responsible bids received, up to the time of making the contract.

Morning Report.

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By order of the Quartermaster General.

G. H. OROSMAN,

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The Cattle to be developed that require.

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No bid will be entertained when put in by contractors who have previously failed to comply with their contracts, or when the bidder is not present to respond to his bid. All bids to be accompanied by two guarantees.

The names of firms should be stated in full, with the precise address of sill the members of the firm.

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3. The general partners in the said firm src Vij.

CAMP BUSH and WILLIAM WESLEY KUES.

both residing at No. 1937 VINE Street, in said (iii);

Philadelphia; and the special partner is THEODOR.

W BAKER, residing at No. 227 North TWENTHER. W BAKER, residing at No. 227 North TWENTITE

Btreet, in said city

4. The amount of capital contributed by the said as
cial partner to the common stock is the sum of F0277

THOUSAND DOLLASS, in cash.

5. The said partnership is to commence on the NISK

TEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1862, and set
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1864 Made and severally signed by the said partners, atthe Oity of Philadelphia, the Nineteenth day of threat A. D. One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-two.

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General Part THEODORE W. BAKER.

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