THE CITY. The Thermometer. SEPTEMBER 29, 1861. SEPTEMBER 29, 1862. SAM. 12 M. SP. M. 6 A. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 60 68% 64% 75 89 WIND.

SW. WNW. W. I WNW. WNW. NWby W. THN NEW POST OFFICE. The new post office building, on Chestnut street, below, Fifth, promises to be a very creditable structure. The site was formerly occupied by Levy & Co.'s dry goods store, and, in point of location, the new postoffice will prove a most desirable convenience to the public. The contract for its erection was signed on the 21st of April last, but, in consequence of some delay in the removal of certain effects belonging to the Deputy Quartermaster General's department, active operations were not commenced until about the first of June. At that time the demolition of the old building was commenced, and, in its place, the walls of our handsome new post office are rapidly rising heavenward. Though still in embryo, enough can be seen of the graund floor and surroundings to show the beauty of design and perfectness of convenience which will characterize the structure. The building will have

a front on Chestnut street of 58 feet, and extend back to Library street. The exterior on the former street, as also a portion of the main building situated on the other end, towards Fourth street, will be of marble, the balance being of rough cast material in imitation of marble. The rear of the post office, like the main building, will be four stories high on Library street, the connection between the two being only one story (23 feet) high, with two rows of windows, one above the other, afferding a ready means for light and The first story on Chestnut street will be about 16 feet high, and the other stories in proportion, with a French roof, making in fact a four-story building. The main entrance doors will be on the Chestaut-street front, leading into a spacious corridor, which runs the whole length of the building, opening on Library street. This corridor will be 15 feet wide, and be well supplied with light, having skylights overhead and windows along the office, as persons entering from Carter's alley are frequently compelled to grope their way into the building.

The general delivery companiment will be situated in the vicinity of the east door on Chesinut street, while a ladies in the delivery of leviers. ladies in the delivery of levers. The second of the ladies' reom will be reparated from the corridor by an iron railing, and the roum itself so attuated as to be removed entirely from the public gaze. The postmaster's more immediately adjoins in the rear of the ladies' declerk's room; the fractuality and next the chief citik's room; The fraith!'W-AGPHA, ARA INST the chief situated that he can at a glance overlook all the operations of his department. The room of the postmasser will be 13% by 21 feet, with an ante-chamber about 10 by 12 feet.

The remainder of the ground floor will be comprised in one vast apartment, and be fitted up with the necessary conveniences appearations to postal regulations and duties. The appropriate position and district of each clerk, carrier, etc., will be apportioned off in a manner to insure general facility and despatch in the transaction of business.

Along the corridor, entering from Chestnut street comes first in order the general delivery window, then the windows f r the sale of stamps and registry department. Next in order the boxes of editors, merchants, etc, will be arranged; then the newspaper boxes, and, lastly, the carriers' department. Water closets, washbasins, and the necessary appurtenances, will be provided and conveniently located. The second story of the building will be mainly used for United States court purposes; provision will also be made for the occupation of two front rooms in this story by the United States marshal of the district. The two back rooms of the main building will be occupied by the District attorney. The Grand Jury will use the third story front rooms over the marchal's apartment. These rooms will be 25 feet by 40 feet, with witness rooms and other small apartments attached. The post office department will occupy several of the rooms in the second and third stories of the main building. the second and third stories of the main building.
The tecond story of the back building on Library street will be occupied by two court rooms and the United States Commissioner's rooms. Of the court rooms, one is particularly intended to be spacious and high, being 29 by 52 feet, with a ceiling of 25 feet high. The rooms of the commissioners will be large; an additional court room will be about 16 by 35 feet. Accommodations for Courts of Admiralty will also be provided. The third floor of the back building will be occupied by inty rooms, withers rooms, and apartments for courts. by lury rocms, witness rooms, and apariments for cour A private stairway for the accommodation of judges and efficers and those having believes

and efficers and those having business in the court rooms above, will lead from the corridor above stairs. The main entrance to the rooms of the United States Marshal, District Attorney, and to the court rooms, will be from Library street. The hom indivity street.

A passage way for post office vehicles will be opened between the custom house and the post office. This avenue will be used exclusively by mail wagons and the A fine large cellar in the basement will be appropriated A nuclear terms in the basement will be appropriated to purposes of heating and the storage of indispensables connected with the post office.

Upon the whole, the new edifice will far supersede the old, both in elegance and accommodation. The present post office, on Dock street, is not very commendable upon the merits of what should constitute such a structure for a great and growing community like our own. Its facilities for the accommodation of the public in point of location, and its recommendation to those who labor wibin its wais on the ground of light, ventilation, and general convenience, are rather limited. It is expected that, in the erection of the new building, many pected that, in the erection of the new building, many of these errors and disconforts will be corrected, and that we shall have a post office worthy of the name. The contract for its completion specifies the first of November, but it is not expected, on account of the delay in starting, that the work will be finished before some time in December. It will probably be occupied by Christmas. The general supervision of the work is in charge of Postmatter Walborn, with whom its completion will be a matter of pride and gratification.

THE SUSPENSION OF THE WRIT OF HABRAS COBPUS-AN IMPORTANT TEST CASE. -The case of John H. Cook, charged with discouraging enlighments, etc., in which a writ of habeas corpus had been issued, has proven of considerable importance in view of the issue to be determined in its decision. It is the first case of the kind since the recent proclamation of the President, and is considered a test for all similar cases arising in this district. The argument of the legal points involved, and their final disposition, will prove highly interesting. In accordance with previous arrangement, the case

came up in the United States District Court before Judge Cadwalader, yesterday, at twelve o'clock M. There was a large attendance of members of the bar and interested spectators arxious to hear the argument of counsel. spectators anxious to hear the argument of counsel.

The case of Issac Thomas, who had been arrested on a similar charge, was fixed for the same hour, but the questions for discussion being the same as in the other case, that of Mr. Thomas will be determined by the decision in the case first brought up. Mr. Thomas is at present represented by Mr. Charles W. Brooke, the other counsel, Mr. F. C. Brewster, having withdrawa. For Mr. Cook, Meesre. Ingersoll, Wharton, J. N. Brown, and John A. Marshell appeared. Messrs. Lamon and Bartholomew, the respondents in the Cook case, are represented by District Attorney Coffey, J. H. Ashton, and Judge Knox.

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In the Thomas case, a petition was filed by the counsel for the relator, on Friday last, at which time a preliminary argument took place. Judge Knox contended
that, under the President's proclamation, the court
could not interfere with the arrest.

Judge Cadwalader, on the other hand, desired to hear an argument on the following points:

First Whether a person who is not in the military service of the Government, and is not in a place where hostilities are actually pending or threatened, and is not at a place in military occupation, is liable to military arrest in a district in which the courts of ordinary civil and criminal jurisciction are open for the regular administration of certifice. listration of justice.

Second. Whether the third section of the act of 6th of Second. Whether the third section of the act of oin of August, 1861, legalizing and making valid all the acts proclamations, and orders of the President, after 4th March, 1861, applies to his acts, proclamations, and orders of a similar character, made after the enactment of that law; and if not, whether any other act of Congress has expressly or impliedly authorized the proclamation question. Phird. Whether the President has the authority without or independent of any statutory authorization.

When the case of Mr. Oook was called yesterday,
Judge Knox stated that he expected a communication rom the Government in reference to the matter, and therefore desired a postponement until to-day if conve-ment to all parties concerned.

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After consultation between the counsel for the relator, the result of which was announced to the other side Judge Knox stated that be understood there was no objection to the postponement.

Judge Gadwalader said that, in order to avoid the necessity for a renewal of the recognizance, the clerk would be directed not to exter an adjournment upon the mi-nutes, the length of the postponement being termed a The case will, therefore, come up at 12 o'clock to-day, when it is probable that a lengthy argument will ensue upon the points specified by the court.

A NATION OF SOLDIERS.—It requires but a glance at this city, from its very centre to its remotest environs, to mark how quickly we have become a military people. Civilians become soldiers, and citizens. wives are as courageous in the conflict as their husbands manufactured of sterner bone and muscle. Beauty glows more beautifully when united with honor, and from honor is reflected a fresher giory when vindicated in the cause of liberty. toldiers at home and abroad are more truly cared and felt for than even, perhaps, they them. selves appreciate. On midnight battle-fields the strife, over for the hour, the sweet grass red with blood, and the blue heavens reverberating with the screaming ago. nies of the dying, gentle women have chaunted sweet. hymns of peace and sung rest to the wounded spirit There is rest for the weary, there is rest for you," has been uttered in soft cadence from the melodious overflowing of a charitable heart, amid the sickening scenes of a battle ground, when the fight was over and the earth gory, and the air recking with blood; and soldiers have listened to those comforting words, and wept while they bled, as dim remembrance thronged their brains and hearts. At home our scenes are less sad, and admit a fincture of the humorous. The "returned from the seat of war" meet with as warm and gratifying a reception from their filends as they ever hoped for from the enemy. The vexed compositor who swears over unreadable proof, and who vents his rage unjustly in summary castigation upon the unoff-admy little "devil" who acts as auxiliary, may, both literally and figuratively, be said to "beat the devil." This expression, in the figurative sense, we have heard made by one observant cynic, smiling in his satirical way, at the fust," as he chose to call it, the foung women make with young men who have, at the lovernor's call, recently been initiated into camp-life. The Irish woman, standing at the corner of her alley. who has wand-red off to make dirt-pies in a neighboring court, never more anxiously looked for the appearance of her lost darling then, or young ledy circles await to well-come their "filends." Such is the ungraceful analogy come inter "fileds." Such is the ungraceful analogy we have heard presented. We don't agree with it at all. Women would not be women, nor men be men, if courage did not evince itself in enlistment on the one hand, and beauty on the other, witness to itself in welcome extended, "None but the brave draserve the fair." The true co-"None but the brave diserve the fair." The true coquette always concests rather than reveals; and if it be true that all women have innocent, inherent coquettlan proclivities, surely the depth of feeling now demonstrated is an earnest of the truest the purest devotion that female patrictism may divelop. The returned soldiers are in imminent darger, not from camon, but from Oupid. There are made ab disteries opened upon them, and many in the ranks will be sure to fall—in love! Those who were foot-sore will find a wound in the region of the fifth rib which never can be healed, and the "sick at the glomach" will only recover to become "sick at heart."

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Meanwhile, we feel assured that all in Philadelphia and
elsewhere will bless the forethought which has ever been exercised for them in this city of brotherly love. DRAFT OR No DRAFT?-The sub-DRAFT OR NO DRAFT — The Subcommittee of City councils appointed to go to Washington and icquire at the War Department how many menthad been enlisted for the war from this city have returned, and report an unsatisfactory mission. They
estate that no facilities were given them for the prosecudion of their inquiries, and that Secretary Stanton dewlined their requires to examine the muster-rolls. The
committee then went to Harrisburg and laid the matter
hafars the Governor, who, after hearing the case, referred before the Governor, who, after hearing the case, referred it to the Adjutant Peneral of the State. The latter func-tionary informed the committee that if they would ob-tain an official authority from the State, they might go to Washington and demand that the information they desired should be given, as the subject was one of public importance. The a ministee, however, concluded to return again to the city, no wiser than when they started, except in an impression, that the quota of Philadelphia has been exceeded by nearly fifteen thousand men.
President Alien and Mr Gerhard, draft commission armed with proper authority, have started en substantially the same visit. Their conclusions about the matter will, it is expected, be final, notwithstanding any

action that may be taken by our local authorities. - THE COURTS - Yesterday, in the Disfrict Court No. 1, Judge Strond, the jury trials for the first refled, September term, commenced. In Court No. 2, Judge Sharswood, the jury trials were also commenced. Both courts finally adjourned until this morning without transacting any business of public importance. importance. On Monday next the jury trials in the Common Pleas

THE MILITARY HOSPITALS. - The condition of our military hospitals up to yesterday was West Philadelphia. 2,500
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many more patients as it is expected will arrive here. EXPROTED HOME.—The 3d Regiment R. B., Colonel C. M., Eskin, attended the funeral of the late Captains Rickards and Wattson, of the 1st Delaware Regimen; which took place at Wilmington; Del, yesterday. This regiment having been relieved from duty by the 4th Delaware, Colonel Grimshaw, by order from General Wool, will return to this city to-day. The fol-

owing is a list of officers: Colonel, C. M. Eakin. Lieutenant Colonel. T

Lientenant Colonel, J. C. Paynier. Mejor, S. G. Miller. Mejor, Wm. M. Greiner. Adintant, C. H. Clark Quartermaster, N. B. Browne

Assistant Quartermaster, A. H. O'Brien. Surgeon, v. J. molecul. Assistant Surgeons, A. L. Eakin and J. W. Hughes.
Sergeant Major, T. Axworthy.
Company A.—Captain, John F. Leak; first lieutenant, M. L. Johnson; second lieutenant, L. H. Vonte;
Company A.—Captain, C. G. Bobeson. Tomostiffent, C. G. Robeson.

pant, H. P. Slosn; record and Knight; first lieuteorderly sergeant, J. R. McCurdy.

Company C.—Captain, J. D. Sorver; first lieutenant,
J. L. Davis; second lieutenant, W. E. Rowan; orderly
sergeant, Frank Bingham.

Company E.—Japtain, B. F. Harvoy; first lieutenant,
John H. Dye; second lieutenant, P. L. Krider; orderly
rergeant, Chas. E. Davis

Company F.—Captain, T. D. Groves; first lieutenant,
T. J. Groves; orderly sergeant, W. H. Huston.
Company G.—Captain, C. West Blake; first lieutenant,
Frank Mills; second lieutenant, J. C. Suliivan; orderly
sergeant, W. H. Lockhart.

THE FRUIT AND FLORAL FESTIVAL AT ONCERT HALL—A charming galaxy of beauty, taste, and industry could, restorday, be seen rendering this spacious hall attractive for the beau monds of our city. It was a perfect hive of ladies. Lusolous fruit and fragrant flowers, fresh from the conservatories of our noblest citizens, were hourly arriving; and, with choice articles of orrament and use—neat in design, er diess in variety, and excellent in style of workmanship—were being admirably arranged, until when, later in the day, this most fatiguing work of preparation was at an end—bouquets, fruit, and refreshment stands adjusted; tables laden with everything, artistically fixed, graced with accomplished amateur salesladies, and the loved folds of our national ensign appropriately displayed over all. This tempting bazaar, to rid in the erection of loved folds of our national ensign appropriately displayed over all. This tempting bazaar, to sid in the erection of a "Boldiera" Heme," reminded us of the hitherto unequalled floral festivals of the Northern Homefor Friendless Children, inaugurated years ago at the Chiness Museum and Jayne's Hall.

All honor to the fair ones who have assumed this noble undertaking!—an effort that requires no words of ours to win the active sympathy of every loyal heart. Let ov ry che take pride in doing something to farther the good cause, either by donations of fruits, flowers, bouquets, fancy or useful articles, refreehments, &c., for sale, or by personal visits and contributions at the ball. The festival is announced to continue for several days, with the valuable services of the Germania Band every eyening.

VOLUNTEER BOUNTY FUND. - The subscriptions to the Citizens' Bounty Fund for Volun-teers received yesterday were as follows: FROM SIXTH WARD.

FROM EIGHTEENTH WARD Wm. J. Seddinger......\$5 [C. T. Ireland, Jas. Bond, James McClenaghan....2] Theo. Hugg, \$1 each..\$3 FROM NINETSENTH WARD. Thomas Whiteman....\$10 C. Teakle, H. Thomas,
James Craig, Andrew
Polley, George Link,
Deniel Grafiey, Joseph
Breich, C. Martin, \$5
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Christian Finyer, Chas.
Bittenhouse, William
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DEATHS AT THE ARMY HOSPITALS .-The following were the deaths reported yesterday at the various army hospitals. Some of those who died were recently admitted, having been wounded in the recent Christian street Hospital.—Thes. Hastings, C, 15th Marsachusetts; Ralph Hobell, I, 11th Massachusetts; John & Emery, H, 11th Massachusetts. Episcopal Hospital .- Thomas Barrett, H, 5th United States Cavalry.

West Philadelphia Hospital.—Henry A. Douglas, D. 5th Wisconsin; Laward Norwood, B, 5th Pennsylvania Race-street Hospital.—H. G. Ferguson, D, 1st U. S.

Broad and Cherry street Hospital —Thomas Herrick, K, 5th New York; Timothy McCarty, B, 40th New York; W. S. Mickey, C, 6th Vermont. Business Prosperity. - So great is the demand for goods at the present time that even the new tariff, with its exorbitant duties, has made but little difference in the late importations at this port. The job-bers and importers find but little reason to complain, for although the volume of their trade may be less than in former reass, yet they are making better profits. Our cotton manufacture is of course a failure. Most of our cotton manufacture is of course a failure. Most of our large mills are either closed or engaged in other work, yet so generally prosperous is the trade of the country that this drawback produces but little perceptible effect on business. The woolen branch of manufacturing on the other hand, is unusually active and prosperous. The immense demand for army woolens has enabled manufacturers to fix almost their own prices for goods. So it is with many other branches of trade. Labor of all kinds it is mark domand and in warm cases another than the prosperous and the country woolens.

is with many other pranches of trade. Labor of all kinds is in great demand, and in many cases a selficient num-ber of workmen cannot be obtained. While the Govern-ment is accumulating heavy dobt the people are amas-sing great wealth, which must finally lay the foundation cf our commercial greatness.

REPAIRING DAMAGES.—The Water Department has in steady employment about 200 laborers, who are engaged in repairing the damages occasioned to the water pipes, mains, &c., of the city by the late freshet. The Spring Garden Works, after a emspension of over thitteen days, are now in excellent working order, and giving out the usual supply of water. The water pipe at Cohocksink creek, and at Tenth and Thompson streets, has been placed on a trussel work for the present, in order that no inconvenience may be felt. the present, in order that no inconvenience may be felt from a storpage of the water supply. The repairs at Fsirmount are steadily progressing. The wall of the forebay, and the grapite coping, which were partially destroyed, are being reinstated in their positions. At Thirty-first and Thompson streets about 5,000 onbic yards of earth were carried away by the storm, but the excavation is being rapidly filled up. The cost to the department for these and other repairs will amount to about \$20,000. It is expected that they will be completed before the cold weather sets in. ted before the cold weather sets in.

RAILROAD MATTERS.—The passenger trains on the North Pennsylvania Bailroad are now running with steam power from the new passenger depot at the intersection of Third street and Germantown road. This site was chosen and part of the ground purchased in 1853, but the ground was leased for a coal yard.

The trains on the Philadelphia and Erie Bailroad are running to and from North Point, eight and a haif miles west of Wetham, and eighty-nine and a haif from Sundury. This is the first intallymant flushed and opened wide the This is the first instalment finished and opened under the lease of the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. In a short time more of the road will be opened. On the western division the track layers are at work; thus from both directions the gap in the middle division is being shortened, and next summer, less than a year hence, it will be closed ont, and the read will be opened intact and continuous to Erle

MILITARY FUNERALS. - Yesterday morning, the 20th Regiment, P. S. M., Col. William B. Thomas, paraded for the purpose of attending the Yuneral of John W. McIntosh, who was killed at the time of the collision on the Cumberland Valley Bailroad. The interment took place at the Philadelphia Cemetery, after which the regiment dined at the Volunteer Refreshment Balouns
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and Reid McKay, also victims of this disaster, took place from their late residences.

The funeral of Summerfield MacNichol, of Co. I. 88th P. V, who was killed at the battle of Antietam, will take place this afternoon from the residence of his father, No. 1892 Parrish street. The deceased was only 18 years of age. The 20th Begiment Penns; lvania Militia, Colonel Wm. I no zuta Begiment Penns Ivania Militia, Colonel Wm. B. Thomas, will again parade to day, to attend the functal of Corporal Edwin Scott, of Company K. The first and second companies of Revenue Guards will also be in attendace. The regiment of Colonel Thomas attended three funerals yesterday.

THE NEW IRONSIDES .- This famous war vessel, commanded by Ospt. Turner, was at Fortress Monroe on the 27th inst. We learn that at that time her cfficers and all on board were enjoying the best health.
It is evident that she is bound for a Fouthern port, and
we may expect to hear, before a fortnight, that she has
won for herself a high distinction, and added to the repufation of our Philadelphia mechanics, by the success of her movements. We expect to hear from her in our ac-counts from Charleston, in the bombar ment of Fort Eumpter, although she may proceed further South, and take part in the action before Mobile.

RIMANDED.—Yesterday, at noon, Mr. Charles Olement, alias Woostard, arrested by Datectives Somers and Levy, had a hearing before United States Commissioner Heszlitt, upon the charge of being impli-cated in the robbery of the Wilmington, Delaware, Post iffice. The prisoner was remanded for trial. His young wife was present during the hearing, and was deeply effected, and clung to her husband as if willing to share the disease.

GONE TO READING.—The Naval Commission, to inquire into the fitness of League Island as a naval station, started resterday to Reading. They will stop but a short time in that city, and they intend to vieit the itou region for the purpose of minute personal investigation of the resources of our State. The secretary of the Board of Trade, Mr. Blodgett, accompanies the Committee.

ATTEMPTED SELF-DESTRUCTION .- A rong girl, giving the iname of Sarah Adams, and residing at Beading, Pa., jumped into the Schuyikili, opposite Fairmount Park, about six colock, on Sunday nourieg, with the intention of destroying her life. She was seen to commit the act, and was rescued by the Park police. The poor creature assigned no cause for the reah attemnt on her life. the rash attempt on her life.

AN EXCELLENT ASSOCIATION .-Among the many preiseworthy institutions of our city is the Citizens' Volunteer Hospital Association. It commenced its labors a short time ago, by the admission into the hoppital at Broad and Prime streets, of 700 sick and wounded coldiers. It is intended to extend the accommoditions for 1,500 patients, and they invite the copperation of the charitably disposed. COM BEG

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA ARTILLERY .-The 3d Pennsylvania Artillery, Col. H. Sogobarth, is now encomped at Bismond Cottage, Camden. The camp is visited delly by a large number of persons. This organization is composed of a fine body of men. Adjutant Wm. Runble was formerly an attaché of the newspaper press of this city. rress of this city. PUT IN FOR REPAIRS —Yesterday

morning, the schooner Faithful put into this port for re-pairs, having been caught in a severe gale of Barnegat, on the 13d list. She is from New York, and had on loard a cargo of bricks, bound for Fort Pulaski. During the storm a part of her cargo was thrown over-THE FINEST ASSORTpart of her cargo was thrown overpound. — Governor Curtin left
the city restenday for Harrisburg. He has been here
tince Saturday.

Nos. 120 W Allow and A L. Sanda and Allow and Also, PBINCE'S World renowned MELODEONS and the city restenday for Harrisburg. He has been here

DROWNING CASE -Yesterday afternoon the body of a man, named Frank Damphy, aged 27 years, was found drowned, in the Delaware, at Pinestreet wharf. The Cecased was employed at the wharf, on a dredging machine, and foll into the river on Saturday night last FIRE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON,-The alaim of fire about half past four molick yesterday afternoon was caused by the slight burning of a cooper shop at thego and Washington streets. The shop belonged to Wm U Stevenson. The fire was accidental, having

caught from sparks from the chimney. A CORRESPONDENT, writing from Hampton, Va., eays: "I must not forget to notice another Philadelphia physician, Dr. R. Q. Shelmerdins, whose kindness and attention to the wants of the sick are proverbial. He is easy and pleasant to approach, and stringent in his orders for cleanliness. He has charge and stringent in his orders for cleanliness. of hospital No. 1, and is a great favorite."

In Town.—Col. W. H. P. Steere, of the 4th Rhode Island Regiment, who was severely wounded in the hip during the buttle of Antietam, has arrived in this city from Haserstown, accompanied by his wife, who joined him at Sharpsburg shortly after the battle is the guest of Colonel Peter Fritz. THE VOLUNTEER REFRESHMENT SA-

LOONS—The presence and resolutions acknowledging the services of the Volunteer Refreshment Saloons in an appropriate manner, passed by City Councils, have been bandsomely framed, and will be presented to the Re-REVENUE STAMPS—Postmaster Walborn has made arrangements to furnish on and after the first of October the internal revenue stamps of all kinds and denominations, at Government prices, in amounts

and denominations, at Government prices, in amounts not exceeding \$100. This will be a great convenience to BIBLE PRESENTATION.—This evening the ladies and friends of the First Congregational Church will present to the church a handsome Bible. The coca-sion will be enlivened with excellent music and several

To BE BOUND OUT .- There are thirty orphans at Girard College whom the accretary of the institution is ready to bind out to suitable occupations in the State of Pennsylvania. Persons desiring apprentices can here select good material.

ADRIFT.—A boat seventeen feet long,

painted white, with a red boad and blue gunwale, was found floating in the Delaware, on Friday night, by the Biver and Harbor police. RUN OVER .- Lieut. George Reed, of A NUISANCE. - A dangerous practice

as recently been i duiged in by some of the fire compa-

ies, in running their apparatus on the sidewalk. This hould be atopped at once. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. ALGERNON S. ROBERTS, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTH.

A. J. DERBYSHIRE,

LETTER BAGS At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia. Ship Tonawarda, Julius ... Liverpool, soon Ship Northampton, Morse ... Liverpool, soon Ship Lancaster, Decan ... Liverpool, soon newspapers intended for the African Equadron be forwarded, if left at the foreign Letter Offic delphia Exchange, on or before the above date.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30, 1862. SUN RISES......5 56—SUN SETS......5 44 HIGH WATER......7 59

ARBIVED.

Brig G W Barker, Gilchrist, 6 days from Beston, in sallast to Wennemacher & Maxfield.

Brig Eureus, Carsons, 3 days from New York, in ballast to captain. Schr Bambler, (Br) Bisset, 15 days from St John, NB, Schr Bambier, 101, Eugen at the state with lumber to captain.
Schr Bichsard Hill, Smith, 3 days from Fall River, in ballsst to L Andenried & Co.
Sehr O Shaw, Beeves, 7 days from Boston, in ballast Schr. Fathful, Barker, from New York 18th inst, with bricks for Fort Pulaski; experienced very heavy weather off Barnegat, and three overboard part of cargo; found the vessel had sprung a leak, and made water so fast that she put into this port for repairs.

Schr Ceres, Woolston, 1 day from Newport, Del, with Schr Josephine, Waterburg, from Egg Harbor, Schr Josephine, Waterbury, from Wilmington.
Schr Eli Townsend, Williams, from Boston.

Schr H W Godfrey, Weeks, from Alexandria. Sche H A Weeks, Ketcham, from Dorchester. Schr Jas M Vance, Burdge, from Fortress Monroe. CLEARED. Brig Eureus, Parsons, Portland, C A Heckscher & Co Brig Edwin, Webber, Boston, J E Bazley & Co. Brig O Shaw, Reever, Charlestown, J E Blakiston. Schr B Hill, Smith, Providence, L Audentied & Co. Schr Monteven, Falkenburg, Providence, R Hare Schr Josephine, Waterbury, Stamford, Sinnickson & Schr Eli Townsend, Williams, E Cembridge, do Echr J. M. Vance, Burdge, Fortress Monroe, Tyler, Stone & Co. Schr H W Godfrey, Weeks, Boston, Castner, Stickey Schr H A Weeks, Ketcham, Boston,

(Correspondence of the Press.) (Correspondence of the Press.)

READING, Sept 26.

The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuylkill Canal to day, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows:

Misjor Anderson, flour to Isaac Moyer; C Matilda, lumber to Samuel Kerst; Emma Trump do to Bolton, Oristman & Oc. O N, do to J H Deysher; J H Korsler, bituminous coal to H A & S Seyfert. (Correspondence of the Press.

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

Steamship Suwanee, Symmes, hence, arrived at New Stieans 18th inst.

Ship Baranak, Rowland, for Philadelphia, sailed from Liverpool 14th inst.

Ship Carioca, Cunningham, hence, arrived up at New Orleans 18th inst. Bark Minnesota, Watson, sailed from Havang 19th inst. for New York.
Bark O Bracebaw. Fish, from London for Philadelphia,
was off Scully 13th last.
Brig John Crystal, Veacock, uncertain, remained at Matanzas 17th inst. Brig T B Watson, Wallace, cleared at New Orleans 19th inst for New York.

Brig Iza, Thompson, hence, arrived at Cardenas 11th Brig Loango, Evans, hence, arrived at Hayana 14th Brig Tiberias, for Liverpool, sailed from Cienfuegos 11th inst.
Schr C Fantuzzi, Wooster, hence, arrived at Cardenas
13th inst. 13th 158t.

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vered limbs and maniac brain of others give rise to sounds God grant I may not again witness. But, re mothers who now seek a son—or wife a hus-band—or sister a brother—or cons a father—know and be consoled that even here the hand of mercy is watchful, and better care is bestowed upon your loved one than might at first seem possible. It was in the hospital where rested the gallant Hooker that I learned the history of those mythical words so often seen and so little understood, "S T .- 1860-X." Anything elleviating the sufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers is a national blessing. I witnessed some astonishing results from this article.

It is well known the effect of burnt gunpowder and excitement is thirst, which, added to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates the necessity of a reviving stimulant. In this particular hospital, the physicians were allowing their patients to drink Plantation Bitters, otherwise called S. T .- 1860-X, and although the wounded are most numerous here-this division having opened thfight at 5 in the morning—the men were mostly composed, and there was but very little fainting. The article acts upon the stomach and nerves in a most incomprehensible manner, superior to brandy, and without subsequent stupefying reaction. It originated in the West Indies, containing callsays bark, winter green, lavender, anise, clove buds, orange, snake root, &c. 'preserved in St. Croix Rum—the S. T.—1860—X being a secet ingredient, not yet revealed to the public. It is principally recommended for want of appetite, disordered liver, intermittent fevers, stomachic difficulties, &c. I understand it was somewhat known in the Bouthers States previous to the war, and it appears an agent of Jefferson Davis recently applied to the proprietors for the privilege to make it for hospital purposes during the war, to which they made the following reply: NEW YORK, Jan. 16th, 1862.

States; but, sir, our duties to our Government, and ou ideas of consistency, would not allow us to entertain it although it hight please us to assuage the sufferings o your misguided followers.

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beard many speak of the treatment, who have been cured. All, of one accord, seem pleased with the agreeable sansation. 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 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 humanity. 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 shandon as incurable. I have watched the success of Professor B.'s treatment carefully, and I have come to 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, aithough thousands speak in nearly the language that I do.

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