CITY ITEMS. MORE ABOUT CLARK'S CELEBRATED GAS-COOKING STOYE -In our knowledge of popular les, we have not yet known a single invenin so short a period, has obtained the same deaddrify as the celebrated Gas burning Cook-Mr. J. S. Clara, No. 1008 Market street. it are unatimous in praising it as an admifor family use, being better adapted for solling, belling, atewing, frying, and all kinds than one stove in a million. One great ion to them is, that of the several hundred stoves that have been sold within the last nonths, in this city and throughout the there has not been a single complaint. On the Mr. Clark has scores of oustomers, daily, who to the store and purchase this stove, purely upon commendation of these who have it in use. the invaluable advantages which it possesses for 168 above designated, it is the most thorough and tes above use affect that has ever been invented in pape of a stove. One ton of coal (gross weight) nape of a rivered, over and over again, to be suffi as been demand of the sant use for an ordinary sized family out to keep it to This stove is justly attracting a great of attention, and bis warerooms, No. 1008 Market al, are being daily thronged with oustomers. Normast we close this notice without calling attenor must we could take admirable Parlor Stove—we lato Siver's well known Gas-consuming Air-tight arlor flove, with all Chark's recent, and decided imta. This stove should be seen and examined very one before purchasing elsewhere. REV. J. WALKER JACKSON'S LECTURE AT MALL THIS EVENING -Our readers should forget the popular and patriotic lecture to be det Concert Hall, this evening, by the Rev. John

relier Jackson, on "Our Nation; its Peril. The Pro-1's Proclamation the Path of Honor, of Bight, and safety." Mr. Jackson is an eloquent speaker, and a ahly patriotic divine, and those who attend his re to-night will erjoy a rich treat. THE OSBORNE, the ne plus ultra of watercompents, int. couced by J. W. Proctor & Co.

s to be the favorite fall garment of the la les. melently dressy for the promenade, except for full the playial storms incidental to the Equinox. , Blacks, Grays, and Browns. The genuine can be 4 caly of J. W. Proctor & Co , No. 920 Chestnut PHOTOGRAPHY IN PHILADELPHIA.—Beyond

on Philadelphia has taken the lead of all other cities AUplen in the Photographic Art. Gutekuust's pica, in fact, have not only a national, but a world-wide ion. His splendid new galleries, Nos 704 and Arch street, are daily visited by connoisseurs of art, the complimentary comments passed upon his splenmedimens, in every style and size, snettin this vertintteir favor. For durability, softness of tone, acness of likeness, and vividness of expression, his ares have never been equalled by any other operator America. Bels, in short, an artist, and a thorough ester of his profession. ELEGANT STOCK OF GENTS' FURNISHING

ons .- We invite the attention of our readers to the andid Fall and Winter stock of Gents' Farnishing leeds, at his old stand, Nos. 5 and 7 North Sixth rest, consisting of Centlemen's Wrappers, all kinds of Tuder Clothing, Cloves, Hosiery, Suspenders, Oravats. and the best assortment of the best-made and best-fitting iris in Philadelphia, at moderate prices, (consider is tariff and the times,) and warranted all to be as osanici. Walborn is an honest merchant, a good titio, and has shown i imself to be a true patriot, and wish him every success. HAMS, TONGUES, &c .- Mr. C. H. Mattson.

ealer in fine family groceries, Arch and Tenth streets sa now in store a fresh supply of Hams. Dried Beef, and noked Torques all of the best quality; also, Spiced almon and Spiced O. sters, very fine, to which we invite satistation of our readers. "ils made a few desultory remarks," said et a schoolmaster. Mrs. Partington stopped suddenly in

the busile she was making around the table for tea. and and over her spees thoughtfully at him. Leaning on a plate edgewise, as it to enforce her views by the support gave her, "I suppose it was because he was weak," she, "but Ayer's Pills will cure him. I never knew em to fail. They are very solitary in such cases." Really, madem," replied he, "I cannot guess your mean-" " You said dysentery," said she, laying down the ate and putting a spoon in the preserves. " I said delory," said he, smiling, " quite a different thing, " No ho was putting paper down the chimney of the kero lamp, "The Pills are good for both, I dare say, or they care almost all the diseases in the cornacopia. MAGNIFICENT \$600 ROSEWOOD 7-OCTAVE ano, carved legs, extra carved mouldings, round corners, and action, Cverstrung Bass, sweet and powerful tone. nade to order by ope of the best New York makersonly used five month - will be sold for \$250; the owner yes the city in a few cays. This is the greatest bargain the city. Call at 717 Arch street.

Wonders -The labyrinth in Egypt conalps 300 chambers and 12 halls. Thebes, in Egypt, preals rains 27 miles round, and 100 gates. Carthage ras 29 miles round. Athens was 25 miles round, and entained 350 (00 officens and 400,000 slaves. The walls Rome were 18 miles in longth. These are grand and ondertol sights, as is also the Mammoth Clothing Hall of Granville Stoker, No. 609 Chestuul street, where the espen and finest assortment of Fall and Winter gar-COMMON Scolds .- A woman was convicted New Haven, last week, as a "common soold," unier an old blue law, which applies only to females. ground that she was at " uncommon scold," and theret'aied into purchasing garments at inferior establish-mots, but there is no scolding ever heard among the Bockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, shove Sixth Both spidiers and civilians are equally th suited at this popular establishment. A Letier was picked off the body of a

corgian soldier which contained the fo'lowing passage : We have toff times here at this time. We are hard on to get entil to eat. Beef is high—a common steer, ree year old, sells for twenty-five dollars, and no nit to sault it with. Mean hoge will sell for ten or welve deliars per head this fall, and no hopes of sault all. James, I tell you the people are giting tyred of war bear. Union men are coming out every day. for to God that peas will be made sune, somehow or er." If they don't get peas we hope the Union army ter Clothing, first-class, for men and boys, at Chas. lokes', under the " Continental."

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MARRIED

BAKER—MYERS.—On the evening of the 6th inst. by the Rev. Ali n Johns, Mr. I Newton Baker, of Phila-delphia, to Miss Emily N. Myers, of Montgomery coun-

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BENKERT_ANTWEILEB On the 8th of Septer

ber, 1862, by Bev. John Thompson, Mr. Henry L Ben-kert to Miss Josephine H Antweller, both of this

HUGHES—HEY.—On the 7th August, 1862, by the Rev. George Alexander Crooke, Captain Francis Hughes to Miss Margaret Her, both of Philadelphia.

**YOUNG—UROMWELL.—On the 21st ultimo, by Rev.

Jeffrey, James C. Young to Sophia Cromwell, all C

DIED.

INGHAM —At Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday, October th, Deborah Kay, widow of Samuel D. Ingham, in the

67th year of her age.

inflammation of the stomach, Captain Horace A. Conant, U. S. A., (late of St. Louis) in the 30th year of at age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funcral, from the house of Henry Davis, 1438 Poplar street, this (Wednesday) morning, the 8th instant, at 11

BARVLY .- On the evening of 5th instant, Mary M.,

aife of Lewis P. Harvey.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

busband, at Chadd's Ford, this (Fourth day) morning at

BUBLIS —On the 4th instant. Wm. S. Burris, in the 33d year of bis age
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited

to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 145 North Twentieth tirect, this (Wednesday) morning, 8th Instant, at 10 o'clock, without further notice Also, Guar-

Vernon Cemetery.

BOYLE —On August 18th, of typhoid fever, con-

learge W., and Elizabeth Boyle, in the 23d year of, his

BUBKE —On the 6th instant, Thomas, son of John and Ellen Burke, in the 16th year of his age. *
DONNELLY —On the 6 h instant, Elizabeth, wife of

DUNNELLY—On the 6 in instant, Enizabeth, with of Patrick Donnelly, aged 45 years.

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JOBSON—On the 5-h instant, Sarah Johnon, widow of the late Jonas J-boom, in the 78th year of his age. **
LAURILLIARD—On the 6th instant, Alexander, son of Alexander and Elizabeth Laurilliard.

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MoCART—On the 20th ulimo, Alexander McCart, orderly sergeant of Co. E. 118th (Corn El change) Begi

nent, killed in an engagement near Shepherdstown, Va.

aged 35 years.

Po UL —On the 5th instant, James Paul, in the 65th

year of his age. *

READ.—On the 4th instant, Wm. W. Bead. *

ROBINSON —On the 6th instant, Margaret Bobinson, relict of the late John Robinson, in the 75th year of

ROGERS.—On the 5th instant, Francis Blake, son of Wm. and Rebecca Ropers, aged 3 months.

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SMITH.— On the 5th instant at his residence near
Frederica. Del., Mr. Georgo Smith, aged 81 years. *
STEWABT.—On the 25th ultimo. at Tuckerton, N.J.,

STEWART.—On the 25th ultimo at Tuckerton, N. J., Lewis P. Stewart, in the 18th year of his age. *
SWEENY.—On the 5th instant, Mrs. Rossana
Sweeny, wife of Edward Sweeny. *
FARLEY.—On the 1st instant, on the march from
Camp Chase, Va, Edward Falley. aved 25 years, of Co.
C, 121st Resiment, Col. Chapman Biddle. *
BISBINE.—On the 5th instant, of wounds received in
the battle near Shepherdstown, George M. D. Bishine,
Co. G, Corn Exchange (118th) Begiment, P. V, in the
18th year of his age. *

18th year of his age.
COGGINS.—On Second day, 6th instant, from wounds

eccived at the hattle of Antietam, Edward Heston Cog-ins, Company P, 28th Begiment, P. V. Hisfriends and the friends of the family are invited to

attend his forcers, from the residence of Anna E. Har bach, No. 809 Filbert street, this Fourthday, 8th instant at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. **

OBITUARY.

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Died in this city, Monday, October 6th, of wounds received at the battle of Antietam, Edward H. Ooggins, Company P. 28th Begiment Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Brief record of the close of one of the truest, the bravest, the manifest lives that have been offered up in this great contest. Suffering pre-eminently, even where suffering seemed the lot of all, yet suffering uncome ainingly. Mortally wounded at 4 o'clock, on the morning of that terrible day, after fighting so well and bravely as to draw forth the cheers and inspire the hearts of all his comrades; left on the field, unnoticed and uncared for, till the evening; placed under a rude shed to drag out four weary days of agony without alleviation, he was at last found by a young friend, whose love had overcome all obstacles, and had reached his side to carry him back to the hearis that longed and waited for him at

ack to the hearts that longed and waited for him at

Taken to Hagerstown, 12 miles across the country, or

heart, which seldem spoke save in kindness, cheered on his friends and helped his helpers. How can we tell of the weary journey to Harrisburg, of the utterly falling strength there, of the friends, some of the truest he had in life, who reached his side and brought him home, of that long night ride to Philadelphia, when heart and flesh almost gave way, of the days of agony that followed, southed he very care that loving hearts could

leved, soothed by every care that loving hearts could prompt and loving heads could execute, of the close of all—it needs not to be told; it is but part of ithe story, written in tears and sealed in blood, which desolate households, all through the land, are reading with dimmed vision and breaking hearts. No words could justly tell the story of this man's life, or fitly praise him. Befined in feeling, cultivated in taste, noble in thought.

Refined in feeling, cultivated in taste, noble in thought, so pure and true in life, that a little child might read the record without shrinking, so brave in defence of the right, so loving to all!

ty." How many will miss him; not merely at home, but in the field! It can be said of him, as of few others, that he lived in camp as he lived at home. The men gathered about him, night after night, to listen to the

And now he rests; his greatness and his sweetnes No more shall seem at strife.

BLACK IRISH POPLINS.—Just received, one case of Pim's celebrated plain black

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PURSCLOVE_HAMILTON -On the 1st of April.

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NATIONAL HOTEL-Bace street, above Third. m'l Bertholomew, Penna Mrs I V Bhoads, Allentow rs E J Abele, Allentown O Frick, Backs co, Pa O Frick, Bucks co, Pa El Fogle, Williamsburg H Obilds, Williamsburg Broeske, Comp Buff J H Lotz. Beading J Ritter, Reading
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G T Olape, Jonestown
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STATES UNION HOTEL-Market, above Sixth. Q L Platt, Pittsburg Sterr New London E Miller, Penna Lapping, Gilmore, Obio Bartlett, Indiana co, Pa W Morrow, Hainesville Mrs S E Humes, Penna D Breneman, Penna J 8 Bieber, Penna W | turgis Litiz. Pa W McK Williamon & la, Pa J C Busting, Contestly P S Artz, Shippensburg D A Balston, Penns COMMERCIAL-Sixth street, above Chestnut. P G Galbreath, Ohio C Shippen. Olio B Biley & la. Penna 8 Biley & Ia, France 5 Imbrie, Pittsburg O Peterman, Carlos Penna O Robertson, New Jersey J J Tripple, Penna J H Swiler, Carlisle, Pa

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MADISON HOUSE—Second street, above Market DE Dewees, Penns N C Hamilton, New Jersey
Miss Morgan, Stroudeburg C H Wetherbee, N Jersey
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F Whitlock, New Jersey
Miss F Parmor, Trenton, N J

MT. VERNON-Second street, above Arch. M Floan New Jersey J F Boynton, New York Robert Holt, Bristol, Pa J C Eckridge, Baltimore

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. 19 SEW FOURTH PAGE.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Norman, Baker, 24 hours from Boston, with mose to Henry Winsor & Co—arr 6:h.

Ship Kate Prince, Gerrish, from Liverpool Aug 30th, with mose to J B Penrose. Sept 9th, lat 47 25, long 24, 161 lin with the brig Corinna, of Newasate, waterlogged and abandoned; boarded her, and found her timber isden, boats gone sails loose and flying about, wheel right, so loving to all!

It was in to light spirit of jest or carolessness that this man went to the war; nor yet as some, because he loved fighting—his whole soul recoiled from the anguish and rain, the guilt and misery of war; nor yet, for the highest, yet not the highest idea, to die for the Union simply. Through the smoke and fisme of the battle he saw four million of men and women holding up manacled hards to God, praying for deliverance, and he went down to strike one blow, strong as his haud could make it, for their help—then died. And wa, looking down at his dead face to day through dimming tears, can yet say, thank God! thank God! he died a martyr for liberty." How meny will miss him; not merely at home, but ber isden, boats gone. sails loose and flying about, wheel gone, one anchor on the rail, and the other missing. Oct. 2d, lat 40 25, long 70 34, passed a ship's lower masthead, top and lower yard, apparently belonging to a large ship, not long in the water. Arrived at the Capes 6:4 inst. Schr. Rebecca & Harriet, Brannin, from New York, with mess to D Cooper.

Schr E S Petter, Potter, from New York, with cement to D Cooper. Dooper. ir Summitt, Swett, 8 days from Wellfleet, with mode o Geo B Kerfoot. Schr Heraln, Knight. 4 days from Newburyport, with schr Hersin, Angen, 4 days from Newduryport, with mides to Curtis & Knight.

Schr M F Webb, Burkingham, 1 day from New York, with 800 bbls relasses to W M Baird & Co.

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Ftramer Beverly, Pierce, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W P Clyde.

Barge Union Volunteer, Smith. 1 day from New York, with 2100 pigs lead to W M Baird & Co.

Barge Thomas Philbrick, 1 day from New York, with 2935 pigs lead to W M Baird & Co.

Barge Col Corcoren, Jones I. day from New York, with 6539 bushels corn to W M Baird & Co.

Barge J Meln'er. Samson, 1 day from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

Barge Ruicht. Hall, 1 day from New York, with mdse

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AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO HATION WILL be held on THUR SDAY BYENING next, 9th inst., at 8 o'clock, at the Booms. Nomination of officers and other important business Members are all expected.

1t* GEO H. STUART, President. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE LA-DIES ASSOCIATION of the HOMEOPATHIO HOSPITAL will be held on FRIDAY, October 10 at 4 P M., in the Homeopathic College Building, 1118 FILBERT Street.

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L. A. DU BOUCHET, Secretary. A LECTURE ON THE PROPHECIES in connection with the JEWS will be delivered by the Rev. M. BAXTER, in the Church of the Covenant, FILBERT, west of Seventeenth street, THIS (Weinesday) EVENING, at 7% o'clock.

HEADQUARTERS PHILADELPHIA
OITY GUABD.—Stated meeting of the COMPANY, THIS (Wednesday) EVENING, October 8, 1862, at
the ABMORY. By order of the Captain.

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SAM'L OLIFF, Orderly Sergeant. THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR AND
THE GREAT RUTURE OF AMERICA.—The
hev. Dr. CARPEN will deliver a Lecture on this subject on the evening of THURSDAY, October 9th, at
half past 7 o'clock, in the NATIONAL HALL, CHES.

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R. E. BOGERS, oc6-mwi2w Dean of Medical Faculty. THE PRINCIPALSHIP OF THE MORE PRINCIPALSHIP OF THE mount in the Gramman should be action) being vacant, the Directors intend holding an Exemination of applicants for the position, who will address the undersigned, until the 10th October, 1822, atating name, age, experience in teaching, when, where, and in what position; also, reference as to qualification, &c., &c. Notice of the examination will be given to nitable applicants:

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Sixth, October 7, 1882. \$500 REWARD.—A reward of \$500 will be paid by the Committee for such evidence as will lead to the arrest and conviction of persone who are engaged in TEABING DOWN and MUTILATING the BILLS issued by this Committee. WM. H. KERN, President. JOHN J. FRANKLIN.

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He has proved his patriotism and valor upon the battle fields of Mexico. When Sumpter fell, he entered the Pennsylvana Beserve, and, while commanding in Maryland and Virginia, made his regiment, the famous "Bucktails," a spiendid example of discipline and efficiency. While thus absent, being nominated by the Democracy for Congress, he replied, "My present position is most congenial to me, but I will not place my own preference in opposition to the people's wish." AFTER
HIS ELECTION TO CONGRESS, a general's commission from
the Federal Government was offered to him, but he deble with the civil trust which he the diff. As incompatible with the civil trust which he had just accepted from the neople of the Second district."

He did not, however, quit the field for the first session of Congress; at the beginning of the second session, in December, '61, the army going into winter quarters, around Washington, he then took his seat, at the urgent request Washington, he then took his seat, at the urgent request of his constituents. In answer to an address from them, he wrote a letter boldly denouncing the favoritism and corruption "by which the strength of the nation was paraly zed and its life blood dvained, at the most critical period of the war." The public robbers made a great outcry at this letter, but the Van Wyck and other committees soon proyed what Biddle had been the first to de nounce. In Congress, he voted for taxes, and every measure that could give real strength to the Government; but ou the negro policy, which, without strengthening us, drove every Southern white man into the ranks of our enemies and alienated from us much of the population of the Border States, he refused to obey the dictation of Sumner and Lovejoy, and his speeches eloquently uttered "THE SENTIMENTS OF A PENNSYLYANIA and of subher and lovejoy, and his speech's eloquoity uttered "The sentiments of a Pennsylvanian and a white man"

He lacored to promete the efficiency of the army. Seven mor the sgo, we find Biddle saying:

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SFONSIBILITY IF WE SHOULD DROLING TO GIVE WHAT IS ASKED FROM US BY PERBONS REPRESENTING THE SENTI-MENTS OF THE ARMY AND REPRESENTING ITS, INTERESTS AND EFFICIENCY. I AM AS SENSITIVE AS ANY MAN TO THE STREET OF THE STREET THE GREAT ALLI-TARY ENTERPRISE IN WHICH WE ARE ENGAGED WE ANOT DISCARD THAT CONSIDERATION SOMETIMES."—Congres-sional Globs, March 7, 1862.
On the other hand, Wilson, speaking for the Abo-litionists, declared: "I have over and over again been in the War Office and urged upon the Department to stop recruiting in every part of the country. We have had the provide that it should be done; we tray it should be done; we have a document of the parts of the country, we have a document of

ENT PARTS OF THE COUNTRY, WHENEYE ACCOUNTS OF MEN BEING RAISBOAND BROUGHT FORTIL UP THE RAFKS OF RECIMENTS. THE PAPERS TELLIUS THAT IN TENNESSEE AND COTHER PARTS OF THE COUNTRY WHERE OUR ARMIES MOTE, WE ARE FILLING THE PARTS OF THE ARMY. I believe we have to day one hundred and fifty thousand more men under pay of the Government than we need or can well use. I have no doubt of it; and I think it ought to be checked."—Congressional Globe, March 26, 1862. Recruiting was checked, and we are now reduced to drafting, after thousands of Philadelphia soldiers have been slaughtered in unequal conflicts. Again, we find Biddle wisely and temperately defending civil librity:

"I, of Course, concede that there are many districts, whole States indeed, where you cannot RESORT TO THE JUDICIAL TRIBUNALS BECAUSE THEY ARE SILENCED OR CONTROLLED BY THE ENEMY! THAT NAL, I DMIT. FUT I CANNOT CONCEIVE THAT IN THE DISTRICT I REPRESENT, OR IN ANY DISTRICT IN PENN SYLVANIA, OR IN REW YORK, OR IN MASSACHUSETTS THERE CAN BE ANY PUBLIC RECESSITY FOR DEPRIVING THE CITIZEN OF THOSE COMMON GUARANTEES OF LIBERTY WHICH WE HAVE BEEN BRED TO BELIEVE WERE ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL FOR ITS PRESERVATION."—Congressional Globe, July 10, 1862
When, la ely, the State was threatened with invasion,

When lavely, the State was threatened with invasion, he offered his services; but without waiting for rank or command, he gave the exemple that was needed, by joining one of our city organizations, and marching with it to the scene of danger. His course has been always bold and pure and independent; the course of a man who cannot be bribed nor scared from what he thinks the path of duty. He has never been a partisan politician. Such men are needed in the councils of the nation in these perilous times; we advance our own interests in voting for them — Fitzgerald's City Item. PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 2d, 1862.—
We, the undersigned citizens of the First Congressional District, having seen a publication in various Jurnals of the city, with our names staned thereto, inviting WILLIAM MOBAN to be a candidate for Congress in said District, deny having authorized Mc. Moren or others to use our names for that purpose . We are all in favor of the election of EDWARD G. WEBB,

William Smith, Henry D. Gillingham, Wm. H. Thackara, Heary B. Gardner. Peter Duboeq.
| George Duboeq.
| Berj H. Bardeson.
| Anthony W. Thompson,
| Jess Titlermary,
| Lewis List, Issac B. Smith, Jr., George H. Hardy, William Secd.

Silas F. Hepburn, MECHANICS' BANK-PHILADEL-PHIA, October 7, 1862.

A general meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Barking House on TUESDAY, 4th day of Novem-ber, at 12 M. The Annual Election for Directors will be held at the Banking House on MONDAY. November 17, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. ocs-tno17 J. WIEGAND. JR., Cashier. THE PHILADELPHIA BANK.—
PHILADELPHIA, October 6, 1862.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Banking House on TUESDAY, November 4, 1862, at

12 o'clock M.

The annual election for Directors will be held at the Banking Heuse on MONDAY, November 17, 1862, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

OCS wimst B. COMEGYS, Cashier. SOUTHWARK BANK.

PHILADELPHIA, October 7, 1862

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BANK—PHILADELPHIA, October 6, 1862.
The Abdual Election for Directors will be held at the Barking House on MONDAY, the 17th day of November next, between the bours of 9 o'clock A. M and 3 o'clock. 4 o'clock P. M., agreeably to W. BUSHTON. JR, at the Banking House, at 4 o'clo the charter. cc7-tno17 OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY—PHILADELPHIA, October 6, 1862.

The Directors have this day declared a dividend of FIVE DOLLAR's per share for the last six months, which will be paid to the Stockholders, or their legal representatives, on and after the 16th instant; exclusive of taxes

ALBERT O. L. CRAWFORD, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6, 1862
At a meeting of the Directors, held this day, a semi-annual dividend of SIX PEB OENT. and an extra dividend of TEN PEB CENT., were declared on the capital stock, payable to the Stockboders, or their legal representations. centatives, on and after the 16th in J. W. MOALLISTER, Secretary.

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GREAT MASSMEETING

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The citizens of Philadelphia, who are in favor of the indissoluble perpetuity of the Union of our thirty-four States, and of maintaining the Constitution as our fathers framed it: who are resolutely determined to overthrow and crush the treason of Secession armies in the field, and of Reb. I siders and abettors in our midst: who will sustain, with fraternal unity and storn patriotism, every effort of the National Administration to defend our free homes and our free institutions against the savage assaults of a brutal, bloody, and barbarous Rebellion, will essemble in

TOWN MEETING, NATIONAL HALL,

MARKET STREET, BELOW THIRTEENTH, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTO-BER 8th, 1862, At 7% o'clock,

TO RATIFY THE CITY AND STATE NOMINATIONS OF THE

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OF THE NATIONAL UNION

FELLOW-CITIZENS: Your bleeding Country calls you Your sons and your brothers are marching striking and dying on the field of battle! While they bear your country's banner, some from your peaceful homes and ebuke the cowardly poltroons who speak and plot sediion and treason everywhere in our midst. Show by your presence and voices, to your brother patriots everywhere, that you will SAVE THE UNION, though rivers of blood continue to flow, and every barbarism nd every chain be ground to powder beneath the triumphant march of American UNION and American LIBERTY!

The following emirent speakers will address the meet ng: HIS EXCELLENCY ANDREW G. CURTIN, - Hon. ALEXANDER K. MCCLURE. Hon, JAMES POLLOCK.

Hon. HENBY D. MOOBE, Hon. MORTON MOMICHAEL, Hon. JOHN W. FORNEY, F. C. BBIGHTLY, Keq., Hon, CHARLES GIBBONS. EDWARD G. WEBB, Eso. HOP, WILLIAM E. LEHMAN Dr. GEORGE W. NEBINGER. Hon. CHARLES O'NEILL, LEONARD MYERS, Eso. Hon. WILLIAM D. KELLEY. M. RUSSELL THAYER, Esq., Hon. GRORGE A. COFFEY. Hon. A. J. HAMILTON, of Texas.

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The gallant officers and brave soldiers detailed from the old Philadelphia regiments now in the field to recruit for their glorious battalious, have removed their tents from Camp Independence to FBANKLIN SQUARE, and have called their presents comp the same as the Square, in honor of the noble Revolutionary patriot of our city. It follows of twenty drummers and fifters, under compand of a dram, major and fifte major, will be nand of a drum major and file major, will be under commend of a dram insport and ne major, will be in delly attendence.

Young men of Philadelphia, reflect upon the duty that you owe your country in this her hour of peril. Go to OAMP FRANKLIN, and place your name upon the muster roll of your brave companions in arms.

By order of the Committee.

The following officers have tents in Camp Franklin, esides their recruiting stations as mentioned:

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Capt. William Wilson, 81st Boxt., 1118 Market street.
Lieut. George W. O'Malley, 115th Regt., 230 S. Fourth street.
Lieut. Geo. W. Wilson, 61st Regt., 8 S. Fourth street.
Lieut. Wm. W. Daweon, 61st Regt., 8 S. Fourth street.
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Capt. S. M. Zulick, 29th Regt., 24 S. Fifth street
Lient D. F. Linn, 58th Regt., Branklin Square.
Capt. George W. Tomlinson, 28th Regt., Sixth and ayne streets.
Litut. H. A. Hall, 26th Regt . Sixth and Jayne streets.
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