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## New Publications. SALES BY AUCTION. VOLUNTEER BOUNTY FUND .- The EDUCATIONAL, THE CITY. MEDICINAL. MEDICINAL. The new number of the North American Re-**HEALING POWERS OF ELEC-**TEIGUTY DEMONSTRATED, at 1220 WAL-NUT St., Philadelphia, where Prof BOLLES has been is-cated nearly three years testing his new discovery in the application of Galvanism, Marnetism, and Electricity, as a therapentlo speat, on over four thousand invalids, most of whom had been pronounced incurable by the most eminent medical mean in this and other citize, but after-wards were, curid with a few applications of Electricity by Professor BOLLES. TWO MORE OBSTINATE CASES CURED. MADAME EGERIE JULES MAR. TIN'S MODERN CALISTHENICS, JOHN B. MYERS & CO., AUC-TIONEERS, Nos 283 and 284 MABRET Street. View, received from W. B. Zeibir, is a decided im-S - T - 1860 - X.The Thermometer, provement upon most of its recent predecessors. It OOTOBER 7, 1861. A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 6 A. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 3% 81% 81 60 77 81 has the burthen (by way of ballast?) of two heavy or, Course of PHYSICAL EDUCATION; LABOR POSITIVE SALE OF BEADY-MADE articles, on free-trade and politics, occupying OLOTHING, THIS MORAING, 73× Approved by the Clergy, Surgeons, and Physicians of Philadelphia, as well as by the Principals of our best WIND, W WA AN BUCK seventy pages, but the rest is good in matter, and At a final meeting of the Olivana' Bonaty Fund Com-nities of the Thirteenth ward, held this evening the committee appointed to examine the collection books and LET our possessions be what, they may-marble pa-laces, broad lands, magnificent plate, or cashets of " pre-October 8, will be sold on 4 months, credit, the entir tock of a wholesale clothing house, deciding business. varied in subject. The papers upon Narcotics, the NNE. NNE. 18. by W. SW. by S. SW. SW. Madame Martin begs leave to return her sincere thanks Jows in P. lestine, Edward Irving, Tcollope's North committee appendix to chain the owner found that \$5,745 50 had been collected and paid over to John H Dohuert, Erg. chairman, who produced his receipts for the pay-rent of that amount to the General Committee of the Cirizens' Bouaty Fund, meeting in the chamber of the to Parents who have entrusted their children to her oars, and inform them and the public that she will re-oyen at her residence, in 'SPRUCE' Street, No. 1346, her classes in modern Calisthenics, intended for those young persons of both serves whose constitutions are so delicate as to reader such exercises needful and salitary. clous stones"-they all sink in the balance as against 155TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE 155TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PEILADELPHIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.—The first meeting was held at the Tabornacle Baotist Charcol, Eighteenth and Chestmut, at two o'clock yesterday after-noon. After prayer by Rev. A. O. Wheat, the introdu-tory sermon was preached by Bev Wm Oathcart, from the fext: Pealm 46th, and Jst verse. The speaker ad-verted with great earnestness and vigor to the present troublous times, and proved by argument such narrative that God is indeed a very present helo in time of trouble. Here followed an earnest prayer, in which help and co na-seling the supplicated for the rulers of the nation. The meeting being then called to order, J. S. Dickerson, J. H. Castle, and P. S. Henson, were appointed Committee on Religious Eervices; and J. P. Hall, Joseph Perry, and H. Grosky, reliers. While awaiting the report of the committee the time was appropriating embeyed in sing-ing, and in prayer by Bev. J. O. Oneshire, chapials of 2d Begiment New York Volunteers, and by Dr. Mayoohn. Horatio Gates Jones was re-elected olark, and Dr. Wintor was elected moderator, and welcomed in a yory neat ad-dees by Ray Dr. Unfort who tabuter of the provide by Frofessor BOLLES. TWO MORE OBSTINATE CASES CURED. PHILADELPHIA, Eqt. 23, 1862 Abort five years ago, my general health began to fall, although at first I did, not feel much slarmed, buit my, sufferings at times were severe. I gradually became emaciated, and at these nearly lost my appetite, and what I ate produced great distries, and the paracians who treated me did, not, seem to understand my disease from. pathological symptoms At times, I had great difficulty of brea, hing; eome palpitation of the heart; often great trembling.of the limbs; great averation to business and to compary. At times, very gloony; great inability to collect my thoughts vigoreally on any subject; loss of mimory at times; suffered much from lumbago, swim-ming of the head; suffered much from suppreduction to business of fits. However, after trying the old school remedies for many years, and being informed that I could not be cured; it was induced, by reading zeveral certificates in *The Press* and other papers, to converse with the per-sons cured; and after I hak received good evidence from investigations of this kind. I immediately applied to Professor Bolles, 1220 Wolnut street Professor B. lo-cated my disease in the perivo visers in thity minutes after I entered his office. He frankly informed me that he could cure me of all my difficulties in tau days, and I an. willing to estanowledge that I was perfectly cured in aeven treatments of about ten minutes each; and to me this is most astoniang, for I had abandoned mearly all hopes of ever being any better. In answer to my convictions of duty to suffering humanity, I have mode the above statement of facts in relation to my own wonderful cure, and I believe it permanent, for sufficient time has elapsed for a raturn; therefore, I feel cortain I shall take pleasure in being referred to by any person or persons who may be enfiring as I was. Y HLLIAM MOBGAN, No. 491 Spruce street. SALE OF DEY GOODS. America, and Madame Swetchine, are very read-TWO MORE OBSTINATE CASES CUBED. Heaven's great boon. HEALTH, and they cannot h ON THUBSDAY MORNING. able. enjoyed without it. The language of nature attests that October 9, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, un & month -William G. Stevenson, a " tall son of York," has whoever would enjoy the pleasures of food, the beauties peraors of nois series whose constitutions are so delicate as to render such exercises the editil and salitary. The new system has been anthorized and approved by Bishop Doane, at St. Mary's School, Burlington, on the dath of August, 1850, and has been continued since that time with marked snocess and the happiest results. Classes will be attended at Boarding Schools. Bight Bev, Alonzo Potter, D. D., (Bishop of Pennsyl, vania; Bight Bev, W. H. Odenkeimer, (Bishop of New Jersey;) Rev. John A. Yaughan, Bev. J. B. Olemson, D. D., Bev O. H. Wheeler, D. D., Bev, W. H. Schwer, J. B. Goddard, J. Pancoast, G. W. Morris, A. Stille, John Neill, R. La Roche, Caspar Morris, John Bell, G. Moehring, W. Y. Keating, J. V. Patterson, Francis West Convent of the Sacred Heart, (Eden Hall, Pa.;) Rev. Elvin K. Smith, (Principal of St. Marry's Hall; Burlington) Misses Anable. Miss Casey, Misses Brooks & Hall, Misses Burk, Mrs. Clement; Germantown; Miss Cherr, Ulwood Hall. writton a small volume, just published by A. S. Board of Trade, when on motion, the committee pro-sented their thanks to John H. Dohnert, E.g. afor the faithful manner, in which he has discharged the trust "conflict to him, and that the committee be discoved, and adjeurn size die. flowers and landscapes, the joys of companionship SALE OF OARPETINGS OR STBDAY MORNING, October 10, at 10% o'clock; on 4 mozina' credit-800 pieces Velvet, Brussels, Ingrain, and Venstian car-Barnes & Burr, called "Thirteen Months in the the richness of literature, or the honors of station and Rebel Army," which appears to be truthful. In renown, must preserve their health. And yet, how little s it valued, and how carelessly preserved ! The stomach April, 1861, the author having narrowly escaped oocea mattings, &c. John C. Yesger, Joseph H. Collins, and Morris E. s the receptacle of all nourishment, and the fountain being lynched in Arkansas, was compelled to volun-SALE OF FBENCH DBY GOODS. Affilck, committee from which all parts of the body derive their sustenance JOHN H. DOHNEBT, Chairman. teer into the rebel army, to save his life, and suc-ON MONDAT MUBAING, October 13, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, on 4 mont When fowl, injurious food enters the stomach, south JAMES LYND. CHARLES O'NEIL, Secretaries. . cessively served in the infantry, cavalry, and ordsympathy disorganizes all other organs, and disease, "Dance Services, besides acting on Breckinridge's more or less painful, must follow. The laws of nature A general assortment of staple and fancy articles. cannot be violated with impunity. Night revebry, luxustaff at the batile of Pittsburg Landing, and subse UNION FOLDIEBS AT FORT DELAWARE. rious liming, irregularity of meals, and a disordered BALE OF BOOTS AND SHORE, &. quently as Assistant Surgeon. Honorably dis-There arrived, some three weeks sloce, at Fort Dela ware, 650 Union soldiers, from the re el dens of Bich-ON TUESDAI, October 14, on four months' credit -1,600 packages Boots and Shoss, &c. appetite, will gradually destroy the power and activity charged for his wounds, he eventually escaped from ware, 650 Uniou soldiers, from the read dens of Bioh-michd, clothed in regs, covered with vermin, many of them sick and wounded. A correspondent complains that these men are now lying, without blanket or covering of any description, upon the bare boards of the it barracks, contracting diseases that will not only unfit them for military service, but for any usefulness hereafter. They represent nearly every loyal State in the Union. The wounded and sick have been placed in hospital, and are receiving every cars that, under the circumstances, could be beforwed on them. was elected moderator, and welcomed in a very nat ad-dress by Boy. Dr. Jeffery, the late moderator. The read-ing of the rules then followed, and the report of the Committee on Beligtons Services being presented, read as follows: of the stowach. How many ladies and gentlemen eat his enforced position, and returned to New York. and drink disease at late suppers, and arise in the His narrative is full of interest, but would be better morning with headache, loss of appetite, feeling lan-INURNESS, BRINLEY, & CO., Sale No. 1722 Walrut Street. SUPBRIOR FURNITURE: PIANO, WIRBORS, FIN OARPETS, OURFAIN\*, CHAN SELIER, do. ON FELDAY MORNING. October 10, at 10 o'clock, at Mo. 1723 Walrut grav, by cafelogue, the optime elegant furniture: Indicate perfor rosewood pinno. elegant maniha and indicates rosewood brocastelle drawing.room furniture. fins citing and glassware. antique Hibrary furniture. fins citing superior diving room and chazber furniture. Yal yat thousans in catalogues. Soft May, be examined the day previous to sale, tom 10 to 2 o'clock. if he had not made parts of it too didactio. Either guid, unrefreshed, feverish, low spirited, weak and No. 429 MARKET STREET. he or his printer is to be blamed for bad spelling :--incopacitated to perform any mental or physical duty, SALE OF FEBNCH DBY GOODS. The Committee on Religious Services recommand : there are not such words in our languigs as saber and dream not this is the beginning of that horrid That devotional exercises be held from 5% to 9% A. M, to adjourn at 12% P. M.; at 2% P. M. to adjourn at 12% P. M.; at 2% P. M. to adjourn at 12% P. M. to adjourn at pleasure. That the doctrinal sermon, which Dr. Winter was MADAME EGERIE JULES MAR-TIN will reopen, at her residence, No. 1346 SPRUCE Etreet, her PRIVATE DANDING SCHOOL, ON FRIDAY MOBNING, October 10, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue.on 4 n and meager. It is in bad tasts, too, to preface this discase, cosiving every care than, must an interview of the parolad se bestowed on them. The ladies of Delaware City and violnity have been unremitting in their kindness; but those of the parolad prisoners not so sick as to require hospital treatment, and yet weak from long confinement and poor dist, re-quire attention. They have no money to bay what to a to unremit he invaries not having received a cant of DYSPEPSIA. book with a oritigism on its proof sheets, "from a 400 lots of fancy and staple French dry goods. which assumes a thousand shapes, and points towards a Minister of the Gospel," imputing " profabity and PRIVATE DANOING SCHOOL, on MONDAY, October 6th, 1862. (CLASSES, DAYS, AND HOURS.) For Young Ledies and Masters, on thondays, Wednes-days, and Fridays, from 3% until 5% o'clocs P. M. 2 be Quarter will commence on the day of the first les-son of the pupil. No deduction made for those who leave he fore of the nurter. vituperation " to Parson Brownlow. For the most miserable life and premature decay ? These can be DIBBONS Jast Londed. ON FRIDAY MOBAING, October 10, at 10 o'clock, on 4 months' crolit, 600 cartons poul de sole bounct and trimming ribbons. Consisting of— SALE OF 600 OSBTONS BONNET, AND TRIMMING no medical remedy that will turn lead into food, or poipar', ministers of the Gospel are not precisely the ted to prepare, be preached on Wednesday, at 11 soned drinks into nourishment, but medical science can assist nature, supply exhausted fluids, and, to a great best qualified to criticise general literature, and 4. That the association listen to another sermon, on them would be luxuries, not having received a cent of pay for months. Any article sent to Delaware Olty will be forwarded by Rev. Mr. Way, Captain Maxwel, Messrs. Cleaver, Henry, or any loyal citizen of the place. Thursday, at 11 A. M., by some one appointed for the this View of the Book, as it is called, is simply a extent, correct the effects of disease, when the habits are purpose. 5. That in the absence of Brother J. Hyatt Smith, who Sale No. 1820 Chestout Street. E LEGAN 7. FUBNITULE, PIANO, MIREORA PAINTINGS, CURTAINS. OARSIACE, 20. ON MONDAY MOBNING, October 13, at 10 0'clock, at No. 1820 Chestons How clumsy puff. Received from J. B. Lippincott & eave before the end of the quarter. WILLIAM MOBGAN, No. 491 Spruce street. Private Fractising Perries for those who know how to dence, every Thursday evening. One Quarter of 24 lessons, beginning November 6th 5. That in the science of browner s. arrat contra, who was to have written the circular letter, that Brothers Jeffery, J. Wheston Smith, G. W. Anderson, William Wilder, and John A. McKean, be appointed to prepare The Medical Faculty has exhausted its research for PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18, 1862. Co. PHILADELPHIA, Sopt 18, 1862. I have been severely afflicted with dyspepsia and disease of my throat and lungs for more than three years, and at times was unable to attend to business. During the whole time, I have suffered from obstinate consti-pation, and my efforts with medical agents produced no change. I have not regiscize to employ the best medi-cal shill in this city, and have attended to their pre-scriptions faithfully for the past three years, and they had all failed to do me any permanent good. At a time when I had nearly abandoned all hopes of being curad, I was induced to call on Professor Bolies, at 1220 Walnut street, and piece myrelf under his treatment, and in a A WARNING TO SPECULATORS .- We -Slate Drawing Books, in six parts, are intended generations in creating appelizers and overcoming sto-A. WARNING TO Graduate in the learn it a captain of a vessel solled from this port for. New Orleans a short time since with a cargo of coffes and flour on board. When he arrived there he found the first named article twenty five per cent. cheaper than the market rate of Philadelphia. Flour, was selling at five dollars per barrel for superfine. The captain could flod no sale for his cargo, unless, at a rainous rate. He also reports that the worst 'Eccession it at New Orleans are men of Northern birth. They seem to be making money fast, that is, if Confederate sortp can be considered money. They admitted to the captain that if the robel. machic derangements. Certain ingredients were well The Music for the Lessons will be that of the Plano. and well calculated to teach children how to draw - cartons Nos. 12060 extra quality cable cord, triple All Dacces will be taught in the most approved and abionable siple, and particular attention will be paid o cuitivating grace, ease, and elegance of deportment. Independently of her classes, Mrs. Martin will give 6. That this (Tuesday) evening be devoted to the in-ferests of the Philadelphia Baptist Convention. 7. That Wednesday, from 4 to 4% P. M., be devoted established as possessing beneficial qualities; among chain. solid celors, bonnet ribbors. natural or other objects, with slate and pencil. To which the particular attention of the trade is rethese were without a regular instructor. At home or at school. wested. CALISAYA BABK AND ST. OBOIX BUM. whother volu tarily or as task work, these little to the interests of foreign missions. 8. That Wednesday evening be devoted to the interests isesons in Private. Families and a all the Schools where Mr. Martin had the honor to teach. Should Ladies with parents or friends like to learn aby new dance separately, Mme. Martin will make ar-But still components were wanting, and regularity could not be obtained. An invalid physician, sojourning in Wednesday evening be upter blick be son, DITK BE SON, DANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUCmanuals will be found useful. Published by Fisher TIONREBS, No. 213 MARKET Street. & Brother, Philadelphia and Baltimore. the tropical island of St. Croix, observed the habits of THE NATIONAL ALMANAC .- The first almanae, in HENSON, CASTLE, the natives, and gathered, from them the receipt for the SALE OF AMERICAN AND IMPORTED DRY GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, MILLINERY GOODS, angements for them. Mme. Martin takes this opportunity to tender her was induced to call on Professor Bolies, at 1220 Wainut street, and place myrelf under his treatment, and in a short time I was perfectly cured. I have seen others who have been cured of most obstinate diseases. From what I personally know of Professor B.'s discovery in applying Magnetism, and other modifications of Elec-tricity. I can cheerfally recommend his mode of treat-ment to ell invelue a have more more concerned. money. They admitted to the castal that if the robel lion should be ended suddenly, they would lose all they have invested. Many who are rich in Confederate stock the English language, that was not a compound of final accomplishment of this most important end. Its GOODS, SIMPROFILMENT &c., by cotalogue THIS MORNING, October 8, commencing at 10 o'clock, precisely. Comprising a general assortment of seasonable goods. Consisting in parts of, wig-MILLINERY GOODS RIBBONS. &c. Committee. The Bey. B: Griffith and Bey. B. F. Young, who were to have formed two of the Committee on Baligions Soryi-cer, being absent, (the first in Europo, and the last a resident of New Jerrey.) two new appointments were necessary. Meesrs. Dickerson and Castle appropriately filled them. sincere that is to the friends, patrons, and scholars who have for so many years extended to her and M. Martin their patronage, and hopes to receive a continuation of their favors. astrology and nonsense, was Dr. Franklin's . Poor component -parts, largely incorporated in the vegetable diet of that island, produced the effect without a proper Richard's Almanac," the publication of which was would be reduced to worse than poverty. knowledge of the cause. The article was first made and used as a private medicine. Its effects were so salutary commenced in Philadelphia in 1732. Nearly a cen-For particulars apply at the residence of Madama E. DARING THEFT - Yesterday morning tury later, the London Society for the Diffusion of ment to all invalids. I have sent some persons there who have been cured, and, therefore, I speak from a know-ledge of the treatment. OHARLES H. GBIGG, Northwest corner Tenth and Arch. Martin. se29 mwf 6t that it is now being produced and consumed in immense information of one of the most daring thefts committed for some time was lodged at the Central Police Station. A lad named William Davis, aged about 14 years, in the employ of McCambridge, Fry & Oc., Oherry street; be-low Sixth, was sent with \$270 in notes; and a obeck for. \$52 on the Milville Bank of New Jersey, to deposit in thefilled them. The reading of the letters occupied much time, and enlisted the attention of the audience. The attendance was very fait, and the ladies were exceedingly well re-presented. The Bev. Wm. Oathcort was noticeable in his add ress both for richness of filustration and emergy of delivery. The propers were elequent and touching, and breathed the very which of nure nationism. Useful Know:edge-at the head of which were An invoice of choice new styles bonnet and trimming bbons, black and fancy bonnet velvets, silk, and mate-DRIVATE TUITION GIVEN IN quantities under the name of Henry Brougham. Sir Charles Bell, Donman, Bux-L LATIN, GERERI, AND MATHEMATIOS, TO STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY, who, on account of insufficient previous preparation, need such aid for the successful pursuit of their present studies. Also, in English Liferature, Liferary Analysis, and the higher branches of a liberal culture to Ladles who have finish-ed their course of achool education, but are desirous of continuing their study in other than the ordinary scho-lastic directions DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS, iel. 100 cartons choice fail styles Paris, artificial firwers, from honnets, fancy straw and felt hats, joined blonds, ton, Hallam, Basil Hall, Sir James Mackintosh, Judah Levy, Bronchial Consumption, 814 South Front Edward T. Evans, preacher of the M. E. Church, Dys. Edward T. Evans, preacher of the M. E. Church, Dys. pepsia of long standing, Laryngitis and Lumbago, 1633 Helmuth street. Alexander Adaire, Inflammatory Rhoumatism, Lumstraw bonnets, fancy straw and felt hats, joined nets, &c. James Mill, &c .- commenced "The British Alma-OLD HOMESTEAD TONID. nac." with a "Companion, or Year Book of Gene-Bank of Northern Liberies. The lad carried the money in the bank book, which he held in his hand. When They act with the power of a medicine, and are taken EMBROIDERIES, &o breathed the very spirit of pure patriotism. ral Information." The work has been continued. Also, a full line of new and desirable styles embroider old or young with the pleasure of a beverage. The In the bank block which he had in his had. Which at Sterling alley and Bace street an unknown man came up, enstched the book from his hand, and after taking the money therefrom, threw the book on the pavement, and EVENING SESSION. and contains a vast amount of information. A l jaconet collars and setts; a full line of richly embroi ale of these bitters was at first confined to our extreme 1 Jaconet couldrs and seese, a full line of from emotor-ered cambric skirts, ico. Also, lacies' % and gent's % linen cambric hdkfs. Also, an invoice of gent's pure linen and Union shirt The evening ression, commencing at 7% o'clock, was extremely well attended. As in the afternoon, a very large eprickling of ladies was apparent, and the interest in the various speakers, their subjects, and their orakory, was very evident. The Boy. Warren Bandelph, of Gerbago, long standing, 1812 Savery street, Eighteenth ward, complete set, of 34 volumes, is invaluable for reouthern cities, but they are now becoming well known Kensington. William H. Shaine, Paralysis of the lower limbs (Ba-raplegy) and Epilepsy, publisher of the National Mer-ekani, 126 South Second street. Thomas Owens, Congestion of the Brain and severe Hemorrhage of the Lungs and Diabetis, American Hotel, stio direct started off as fest as he could run. The boy cried stop thief, and some fifty persons started in pursuit. The villain, after a long chase through lanes and alleys, and over fences, succeeded in effecting his escape. ference. This work was commenced in 1828. and throughout the world, and are recommended with the Address "S M. C.," at this office. se23 most unbounded confidence, for all complaints originawas respectably imitated, in Boston, during thirty-AXFORD FEMALE SEMINARY. HOOP SKIRTS. WO'LEN GOODS. &c. ting from a disorganized or diseased stomach-such as W88 Very evident. The Kev. Warren Kandolph, ot ter-mantown. led off in an earsest address, in which humor wes blended with most vigorous sentiment and expres-sion. Anecodor and allusion was ammingly intersperced. Mentioning some facts in regard to the extension of the Baptist denomination, the speaker remarked that in more than half the counties of the State, the Baptists have searced via no addresse, if thay have it at all two years, by " The American Almanac and Repo-Also, 200 dozen ladies', misses', and obildren's hoop OXFORD, CHESTER COUNTY, PA -- The next session of this Institution will open on WED SESDAY, November 5. Dyspepsia, Liver Complaints, Nervous Affections, Philadelphia. Charles L. Jones, Dyspepsia and Lumbago, 528 Arch An invoice of choice new style fancy zephyr knit

sitory of Useful Knowledge," which was discontinued this year. Mr. George W. Childs, of this city, announces, to appear early in January, "The National Almanac and Annual Record," which is intended to be almost cyclopædic in the extent and variety of its information. Besides the usual caa population of over 116,000, constitute the entire Bap-tiat strength II is sometimes said that many of these counties never can be pervaded with the truth as we hold it. If there is hope for Burman and the South Sea Islands, there is hope for every conntr in this itsta-there is hope for rearing churches in them But there is a vast smount of work first to be done. There are other yor tions of the State which are just as bare of other Evangelical decominations. In twenty-two counties there were no Episconal churches. The speaker was listened to with great attention, and the variety which marked his discourse was wall anlendar and astronomical portion, it will give copious, acourate, well-condensed statistics of the Government, General and State; the army; the navy; the marine corps; chronological list of all the important battles of the world; view of the history of the war; foreign countries; annual progress of science and literature at home and abroad; bio-The precisive which marked by whith great streamin, and the variety which marked his discourse was well ap-precisted. Mr. Bandolph was succeeded by Rev. James French, where remarks were of a very practical nature The iccelities he had visited, and the various incidents he had met with, were so graphically presented that petther map nor chart was needed to aid the com-were of the and uncert graphical notices of the eminent dead of all countries; abstracts of acts of Congress and public documents; ecclesiastical record and progress; a full chronological table, and other valuable and varied information. This volume, well executed and reasonably priced, ought to be a Hand-Book in every American household.

THE following beautiful adaptation of "Maryland, my Maryland," appears in the Newbern (N. () Progress, an unconditional Union paper :

A few days since we published a Secession poem. "My Maryland," as a specimen of the literary and rebellious tastes of the Scressionist. Since that time, the invasion of Maryland has effectually substantiated the position of that State, as one mos loyal. To day we give a new and correct version of "My Maryland," as rendered by one of the gallant defenders of our country's star bespangled ensign. We commend " Fair Maryland" to the attention of our readers, and hope that "Idlewild" will continue his contributions :

After singing, the audience. After singing, the Bev. Mr. Dickerson resumed the course of addresses, and commanced by alluding to the fact of the young men being called to fill the places of those who were aged and about to depart from the scene of their labors. We had heard to night something of the field which lay before us. There is a point which greets us on the very threshold—a plea for home missions, which is only an anterior plea for foreign ones. There is, there is any an anterior plea for foreign ones. can be, no discrepancy between the two, just as ther on be no discrepancy between private and public cha Yesterday morning the bark Azelia, Captain C. A. Kerlin, from Pernambuco, 13th ult., arrived at this port. The Azelia went to sea from the Delaware break-Just as the light of a star starts from some central point. so must the principles of Church extension start from home, so must the rays of religion flash from the centre of the family, of the State, and of the country. The water on the 28th of July, and made the run out and ding a detention of twenty days, in the space ays. This is the shortest time on record between the two ports.

ID —A. concert of vocal and instrumental music. for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, was given on Morday evening. In the building formerly used as a church by the late Rev. Mr. Obandler's congression, in the Eighteenth ward. Several choice pieces were sung by Professor. Fromefield and assistants. George W. Beed, Erg , sang Bussell's rong "The Maniac". To those ac-quainted with Mr. B. it is iscarcely necessary to say that it was most faithfully executed. Bev. J. P. Hall de-livered an eleguent and patriotic address. A short ad-dress was also ma's by Bev. J. H. Lightbourn, which T. MARK'S EPISCOPAL ACAdress was also ma's by Bev. J. H. Lightbourn, which elicited much applause. The concert was arranged mainly through the efforts of Mr. D. B. Mickle, who deerves much credit for its success. SHORTEST PASSAGE ON RECORD.-

For Oirculars, address

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NUT Street.

DEMY, LOCUST Street, west of Sixteenth, has reopened for the Eleventh Session. J. ANDREWS HARBIS, A. M., Principal. se6-tf M B. WINTHBOP TAPPAN'S IVI. Boarding and Day School for Young Ladice, No 1615 SPRUCE Street, will reopen on WEDHESDAY, September 17th. jy19-8m

TNGLISH, FRENCH, AND LATIN LA SOHOOL -Miss BUBGIN'S School for Young Ledies will reopen SEPTEMBER 15th, at 1037 WAL-

MISS BAKEB, Principal.

MISS BROOKS AND MRS. J. E.

LVI HALL will reopen their Boarding and Day. School for Young Ladies, at 1218 WALNUT Street, on MON DAY, September 8. se2-2m

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street, James Nugent, Deafness for six years, and ringing and roaring in the head, Fifteenth and Bedford streets. George C. Presbury, Chronic Bronchitis and Oatarrh, formerly proprietor of the Girard House. Thomas Harroy, severe Diabetis, Rose Mills, West Philadelphia. George Grant, Rheumatic Gout, long standing, 610 Chestnut street. are held in high estimation, and should be found upon the sideboard of every family. They are also much relied upon in the Tropics for crofula, Bheumatism, and dropsy.

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Thy noble head triumphant raise. Maryland, Fair Maryland, Accept a nation's grateful praise, Maryland, Fair Maryland, For thou hast shunned Rebeilion's ways. And turned thy face with welcome gaze To bask 'neath Freedom's holier rays, Maryland, Fair Maryland.

In sorrow bows a nation's head, Maryland, Fair Maryland, A tribute to thy noble dead, Maryland, Fair Maryland, But now the trait'rous foe has fled, Thou'lt feel no more a despot's tread, And Peace will o'er thee blessings shed,

Maryland, Fair Maryland. And when our States united are, Maryland, Fair Maryland When Peace usurps the place of war, Maryland, Fair Maryland, Then-through the red lips of each scar, Thy deeds shall beam more glorious far Than shines the beauteous Evening Star, Maryland, Fair Maryland.

The War, as it Affects as of the Border.

[From the Gettysbarg Enquirer.] The Brotkinridge editors of our State (even some near hemt-we name them not, though we should, as their acts are paipable)-appear to be unable to realize that the Government it the U, ited States is engaged in a war the Government (1 the U) ited States is engaged in a war with a great military, despetic, rebel power; that this struggle is one of lite 1 nd destn; that at this moment the life of the halion is endangered; and that upon this issue of pending battles probably hangs the fate of the Union, and the Constitution, and the destiny of millions of those now born, and millions more of posterity. This rebellion is the most formidable which ever threatmed env netting and the desting the state of the test

This rebellion is the most formidable which ever threatened any nation, and must be either yielded to, or suppressed It yielded to, the Union must be dissolved, a Southern Confederacy established, the principle of Ee-cession recognized, and the ultimate overthrow of Re-publican institutions effected; and we, of the border counties, would be handed over persetually to the risks, terrors, and insecurities of border Life, of which we had a sample recently, in all the excitement of midnight watching, rest and confort disturbed, and all those swful accompaniments of an enemy upon our border, ready Watching, rest and contortaistarbed, and all those awful accompaniments of an energy upon our border, ready to plunder, ravage, and destroy. These are the inevitable consequences of the yes, filon to may caless crushed. If suppress d, the Union will be preserved intact, the Constitution saved from harm, the American nation will

live in all its grandeur, and we of the border of an safe and secure, prosperous under the protection of a united Government

the united Government With such a state of facis, whoever wishes disunion is not only a traitor to his country, but in an especial man-ner the enemy of his neighbor and himself, whom his po-lloy would impoveriab. Whatever it may be to other por-tions of the Union, it is to us of the border a matter of life and death to preserve the Union as it is, and refuse every modification of boundards. every modification of boundaries

Such is the war in which we are engaged. The great stake in issue is the preservation of the Government, and with it every right, interest, and privilege involved in it. Many do not appear able to appreciate this mo-mentous struggle. They talk and act as if the safety or In the metodes struggle. They taik and act as if the safety or destruction of the slavery system was the great object. The slave property, like every other species of property, is merely an *incident* in this struggle. It may be preserved—it may be destreyed—set the emergencies of war require. In war, houses are destroyed, bridges burned, barns emptied, fences forn down, and everything else done which the safety or the success of the army requires. So with slavery. If it should be in the way of the great cause of the Union; it will be put out of the way. If not, it will remain undisturbed. In point of fact, slavery is an element of strength to the rebeilion, for the slave stay at home, work the land, and raise the crops which feed the army, while every able-bodied white enters the rebeil ranks as soldier.

To this extent, at least, the slave system is mixed up with the war; and if it should be hit and hurt, no lover of his country can complain. If it be, right to save the Government, it is right to use all the necessary means; and if this be one, who that loves the cause can com-plain? No ore, except such as love slavery more than they love the Un on or the Government

## Senator Douglas on the Suspension of the Writ of Habeas Corpus.

[Extract from the celebrated speech of Judge Donglas on the bill to returnd the fine imposed on General Jack-son by Judge Hall, of New Orleans, delivered in the House of Representatives. Fee Congressional Globe of Jangary 10.1844

House of Representatives. Les congression and January 10, 1844 :] The necessity and the glorious effect resulting from the cause which that necessity prompted were acknow-ledged by the whole country, and he would even say by the whole civilized world. Thep, as far as this bill is erned, as he (Mr

from home, so must the rays of religion flash from the centre of the family, of the State, and of the country. The spreading of evangelical power over the earth is like the dawning of the day. We should begin to build our mis-riors, at home, and the overflow only should dash on foreign shores. If the churches could but be strengthered, and thoroughly taught, they would then remember these who sit in derkness, and lend the helping hand before refused. The speaker closed with a forweat appeal to al to do their duty, and to do it now. The meeting was closed with singing and prayer, and will be renewed this morning, at 8% o'clock, with prayer-meeting. It may be interesting to mention that the oldest Baviist church in Penneylvania, and the mother-church of the Bapilstis in this State, as well as in New York. New Jer-sey, Delaware, and Maryland, is the Lower Dublin, in the late county of Philadelphia, now part of the Twenty-third ward in this city. This church was organ-ized in Jaouary, 1688, about six years after the founding of Philadelphia by William Penn, and chiefly through the instrumentality of Bey. Elias Keach, son of the fa-mous Beej. Keach, of London. As the number of baptized believers increased, sena-rate churches became desirable, and hence in New Jer-sey the following were ercoted : Middletown, 1639 Fis-catiqua, 1639; Cohaneoy, 1690; and in Philadelphia, one on December 16. 1609; In the year 1639, difficulties occurring in regard to predestination and other matters, Mr. Keach's pastorste was brought to a close, and John Watts was chosen in his stead.

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The two churches in Lancaster county, where there is a population of over 116,000, constitute the entire Bap-

occurring in regard to predestination and other matters, Mr. Keach's pastorate was brought to a close, and John Watts was chosen in his stead. The Philadelphis Baptist Association was originated under the auspices of this Ohurch, and its long establishment confers as much honor on its members as it has bestowed good upon the community.

THE NAVY YARD DIFFICULTY .--- Yes-THE NAVY YARD DIFFICULTY.—Yes-terday, a record hearing was had in the case of James W. Blaylock, master joiner at the navy yard, who is charged on the cath of a discharged workmain with hav-ing appropriated Government property, and used Govern-ment time, in manufacturing articles for his own use. The evidence thus far elicited does not implicate Mr. Blaylock in the least, but proves that there have been discorest workmen in the yard, who have been removed, and who should be held responsible for their acts. One witness, who has been examined, testified that he now hes in bis possession a chest which was made in the yard out of Government material and time, and of which the master joiner had no knowledge. In a desartment like the, where some three hundred men are suployed, a chance is caslly afforded to dishonest persons to thus swindle. The investigation took place before United States Commissioner Heazilit. The following is the sub-stance of the examined;

stance of the examination : Fill Everett sworn.— Was employed, some time since, in the navy yord under Mr. Blaylock ; saw three chests and two fanoy boxes made in the yard ; I saw a lookingglass in a furniture car; it was not covered up; never saw a picket fence.

saw a picket fence. Oross examined.—I did never see Mr. Biaylook give a pass for any property that should not go out of the yard; never knew bim to take anything; or to be connected with those who did; Mr. Blaylook sent up my discharge three times; before my last discharge went up, I staid SWSY.

away, Gro. Ganton sworn.—I am in the navy yard; I never worked on boxes that went out of the yard; worked on them for the officers; never made a box for Blaylock; con't knc w of any one that ever made a box for him. No crets examination. Joins Corl rey sworn.—Works in the yard now; never knew of any thing being made in the yard for other than Government pre. Bo cross-examination. Wim. Chamberlais sworn.—Worked in the yard in the

Wm. Chambrials sworn.-Worked in the yard in the early part of the fall; there was a chest image that I heard was for a dircbarged quarterman; I did not see it go ont of the yard; there was none other that I know of. Cross examined.-This was a chest like those used on abip-board; don't know of anything that Blaylock ever took out of the yerd.

who, out of the yerd. Who, Selby sworn.—Left the yard about three weeks aro; I saw a painted chest in the shcp, with the name of one of the quartermen on it. Cross. examined.—Don't know who the obest belonged

to: whether it was taken away or not. Rohert Louderback sworn — I saw a picket fence. said to be made in the yard, at a house Second and Prime s. examined.-Don't know that the fence was made

-Oross examined.--DOn't know that the fence was made in the yard: I will not swear that the fence came out of the rary yard; I do not know of Mr. Blaylock ever taking anything out of the yard. Wm Grabam sworn.--I am a foreman in the yard; put my own chest and tools in a car; never saw any other go out; my chest was an old one; never saw a new chest put in the car; never knew anything of chests un-til these charges were brought. The care was here continued until Friday, at one

The cace was here continued until Friday, at one o'clock.

THE RECENT CASE OF ATTEMPTED MURDEB AND FUIGDE:-Yesterday Matthias Gel-ger, who attempted to kill bis wife and then shot himself at his residence, on Third street, above Columbia avenue, was still lying in a oritical condition at the Epicopal Hospital. Mrs. Geiger was botter yesterday, and it is thought she will be out in a few days. She is at her residence. Mr. and Mrs. Geiger are well advanced in years, and have several mount on a builton. One of their several the

have several grown up children. One of their sons is in the army, and a letter in German, written to him, was found in the house. The following is a translation of the

Bad news, dear John. I must write to you that I want Bad news, dear John. I must write to you that I want to put an end to my life. Be so good and come and bury my bedy. I can live no longer. Death stands before the door; wants to bid me good bye, but I am not pre-pard yet to go into eternity. Here lays my weapon and my gun, and all my clothing. Oh. Heavens! I must go. Born in Badeniand—that is my fatherland. I want to send you this writing, and give you many times my com-pliments. dear John. Dear John. T want to write to you. Pray every day three times a day, so that nothing befails you, but don't tell any body anythirg of it. Jesus Christ was usiled, tidd, bound, and died on the cross, and his holy, dear blood dropped on this earth. [Here follew some disconnected sentences. The letter concludes as follows:] In the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, for Christ's seke, amen.

Gbest, for Christ's sake, amen. MILITARY FUNERALS - Yesterday

pring, the funeral of Alexa

DEATHS AT THE ABMY HOSPITALS .---The following were the deaths reported yesterday at the various army hospitals : Fifth street.—Lewis De Bown, D. 97th New York. Race street.—John Welsh, F. 42d New York. Episcopal Hospital.—Patrick Fallon, D. 11th United

THE CRIMINAL COURT .- The Grand

THE ORIMINAL COURT.—Ine Grand Jurors were sworn in resterday morning. Their names are as follows: John Wilson, John McKeever. Elias Filenbager, Abel Lincoln, Howard Ashman, Thomas Finloy, Benj. Neeks, Matthias Hughs, John A. Bhermar, James Leneir, Geo. P. Little, Wm Allen, Geo. Bettell, Jonathan Brooks, Charles De Buist, John Dorman, Wm. Downie, Geo. Hacker, Joseph Heritzsee, M. Kalla-her, Thos. Nelly, James McKeemon, Jos: M. Thomas. Mr. John Wilson was appointed foreman. Judge Thompson charged the jury as to the nature of their duties, after which they retired to their room. The petit jurors were discharged until this morning.

CONCERT FOR THE SICK AND WOUND-

States Infantry. West-Philadelphia.-Millard Rock, E, 16th New York. THE INQUEST .- Yesterday morning

the coroner held an inquest on the body of Patrick Yates. who was killed in the Twenty fourth ward by a gravel who was killed in the Twenty fourth ward by a gravel bank falling in on him, as stated. Two other mon, work-ing with Yates, were also buried in the earth with him. They were extricated when nearly dead. Yates was a carter, and his borse was killed at the same time.

> ACCIDENT .- A soldier, while attempting to scale the fence at Franklin Square, about half past 10 o'clock on Monday night, elipped and was impa'ed upon the railing. He was very seriously injured, and was conveyed to the Hospital.

MORE AMBULANCES .- The Hairmount Fire Company have had just completed a new and beaupulance, for the conveyance of sick and wounded diers.

> PHILADELPHIA BOABD OF TBADE. ALGEBNON S. BOBEBTS, ) CHAS. BIOHABDSON, A. J. DERBYSHIRE, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTE.

LETTER BAGS At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia. Ship Northampton, Morse.....Liverpool, soon Ship Larcaster, Decan.....Liverpool, soon

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 8, 1862.

ABBIVED. Steamship Suwanes, Symmes, from New Orleans 27th ult, will sugar, tobacco, and 65 passengers to A J Buck-nor. Left bark Linda, to load for New York 5th inst, 58 miles north of Hatterss, spoke U.S gunboat Sonora,

bor. Left bark Liuda, to load for New York 5th inst, 55 miles north of Hatterss, spoke US gunboat Sonora, from Portland, bound 8. Bark Azella. Kerlin, from Pernambuco 13h ult, with segar to Lewis & Damon. Lieft echr Harry May Bee, Ourvil, from Babia, for Obannel, repairing masts: brig Palmetto, Jones, from Løndon. die: brig Mersey, Quinn, from and Jor New York, die; brig Vilage Belle, Douglas, from New York for St Thomas, dis: Am bark Western Sca. Hardue, from Boston for Bahia; Am bark Lübertr, spoken by brig Palmatta off Panama, bound to Austra-ila then 49 days from New York. Bark Meaco, Olark, sailed for Philadelphis 3d ult in ballast. Sept 23, lat 16 40 N, long 49 30 W, saw a schr steering SJE, with white fing and black cross in if (Devarenx signal.) Oct 2, lat 34 10 N, long 71.05 W, saw a large side wheel steamer steering S (Oalifernia steamer.) Oct 5. Cape Henlopen 50 miles NW, saw a large frigate bound N, and 25 miles 3 of the Cape, passed a ship bound N, supposed a 'prize. On the outward passege was in company with ship Wah. ington Booth from lat 37 N, long 71 W to lat 28 N, long 44 W-from July 30 to Ang 9. The Azelia, at this port in 22 days from Pernambuco, made the trip from pilot to pilot in 71 days, including a dasuction of 22 days, which is the shortest passage on record. Bark John Winthrop, Eldridge; 12 days from Bangor, Me, in batlast to E A'Sonder & 00. Brig Lillian, Swazey, 16 days from Oardenas, in bal-last to J K Bazley & Co.

o captain. Schr Wm P Bitchie, Freethey, 6 days from Boston, In ballast to Casher, Stickney & Wellington. Schr B L Grocker, Presbrey, 4 days from Taunton, with mose to Twells & Co.

Schr A Tirrell, Higgins, 4 days from Washington, DU, in ballast to Noble, Caldwell & Co Schr J H French, Orosby, 10 days from Eastport, Me, with plaster to E A Scoder & Co.

Steamer Ironsides, Vanderveer, 22 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

OLEABED. Schr A Tirrell Higgins, Boston, Noble, Caldwell & Co. Schr S F Gibson, Bartlett, Boston, J E Bazley & Co. Schr W P Bitchie, Freethey, Boston, Castner, Stick-Schr Herald, Knight, Newburyport, Buckley & Co.

BY TELEGRAPH. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) LEWES, Del, Oct. 7, 74 A M.

The ship Martha, for Antwers, went to see this morn-ng. The brig Iza, from Cardenas, put in for orders Wind southwest. JOHN P. MARSHALL. Yours, &c.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) LEWES, Del, Oct 6. There are at the Delaware Breakwater 5 brigs, one ship, and about twenty schooners; four or five are under way. They came in on Sunday for a harbor. I cannot learn their names in time to send by this morning's stage, Wind NE, and light. Yours, & AABON MABSHALL. AABON MARSHALL. Yours, &c.

NOTICE TO MABINERS.

a. By order of the Lighthouse Board. H. K. HINKLEY,

Portland, Oct 3, 1862.

(Correspondence of the Press.) BEADING, Oct 5. The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuzikhil Canal to day, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned as follows: Monitor, grain to Humphreys, Hoffman & Wright; H A shoch, lumber to Wm S Taylor; Bhododendrum, do to Wm C Lloyd; O C Straub, do to German & Jones.

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No. 119. The Auditor appointed to distribute the fund in Court arising from the sale by the Sheriff of all that certain brick messuage or tenement and lot of ground, situate on the west side of Ninth Street, at the distance of eighty feet northward from Oberry Street, in the sity of To the above are added Clove Buds, Orange, Carraway, Coriander, and Snake Root. The whole is combined by a perfect chemical process, and under the immediate Biladelphis, containing in breadth twenty feet, and in Philadelphis, containing in breadth twenty feet, and in length or depth ninety five feet, will meet the parties in-terested for the purpose of his appointment, on THURS-DAY, October 16th, 1862, at four olock P. M., at his Office, No. 134 South SIXTH Street, in the city of Phi-Office, No. 134 South SIXTH Street, in the city of Phi-ladelphia, when and where all persons are required to present their-claims, or else be debarred from coming in upon ssid fund. ED WIN T. OHASE, se30 10t Auditor. are put up in Patent Bottles, representing a Swiss cottage, Travellers by railroad or upon the inland rivers, where he great change of water is such a prolific cause of in-

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Concerned, as he (Mr. Douglas) could not say whether their acts were head or illegal, he cared not, whether General Jackson violated the Constitution or not. If his acts were not creasary to the defence of the coun-try, that necessity was above all law. General Jackson hazarded every thirg; he hazarded he add reputation on that step, which might ronder him immorfal if he saved the country, or, on the contrary, make him ignominious, and a byword and reproach; and the man that dared to do, that deserved the protection and the plaudits of his country. He did not envy the feelings of that man who cend get up and talk calmity and cosity usder such our sumstances about fulles of court and technicalities of wrocceding, when the city might be in fames, and the ounstances, show they in out the sin flames, and the proceeding, when the city might be in flames, and the atmost barbarity might be committed. What were rules of court but a pure cobweb when they found an enemy with cannon at the doors of their courts, and they saw the flames encircling the coupola 1. Talk then about the

with cannon at the doors of their courts, and they saw the fames encircling the outpots. Talk themabout the rules of courts ard the formalifies of proceedings! The man that would do this would fiddle while the Capitol was burring ['ensation]. He could not envy any man in the permusion of such stoleal philosophy. Talk about lilegality! Talk about formalities! Why, there was but one formality to for observed, and that was the formality of olrecting the cannon, and de-stroying the energy, regardless of the means, whether it be by selzure of cotton base or the seizure of persons, if the necessity of the case require The God of nature has conferred this right of the was unconstitutional. To defend the country! and nations ; and, therefore, let him not be fold that it was usconstitutional to use the way means. The Constitution was adopted for the defendence of the country, and under that the operation in cersory for the protection of the country. If metha haw was necessary to the salvation of the country, there is a necessary to the salvation of the country. If metha law was necessary to the salvation of the country, there is a necessary to the salvation of the country. If metha haw was necessary to the salvation of the country, there is a necessary to the salvation of the country. If metha law was necessary to the salvation of order, to push for contempt, he the opt it in accessary for a general to exar-orier country, it in the count of a story for a story in the there is a country if the count is a counter, it was necessary for a judge for the is cannon, to imprison traitors, to arrest spice, and to live cept communication with the count I the the count of the was necessary the the count is the was legal. arrest spiss, and to intercept communication enemy. If this vas necessary this was legal, on with the

THE OBJECT of the rebels in desiring to invade Pennsylvania is described in this extract from a late number of the Bichmond Dispatch : "They have no regroes in Pennsylvania. Betaliation must, therefore, fall npon something else, and let it fail upon everydiaing that constitutes property A Dutch farmer has no negroes; but he has horses that can be swized, grain that can be confiscated, cattle that can be killed, houses that can be burned." "Tet there are allowed to live in Pennsylvania and even in Adams county men who publicly prolaim their ap-proval of the rebellion, their sympathy with rebels, and their willingness to welcams them ! Such people are the enemies of the whole community.—Gettysburg Sentinel.

peart Company E Corn Exchange Begiment, who was killed in the battle near Shepherdstown, took place from his late residence, No. 2205 Bace street, and was largely attended.

Wm C Lloyd; O C Straub, do to cerman & sones. (Correspondence of the Press.) HAVRE DE GRACE, Oct 6. The steamer Wyoming leit here this morning, with the following boats in tow, laden and consigned as follows: Juniats, whi at and corn to Humphreys, Hofman & Wright; J D David, wheat to Budd & Comiy; Home-wood, Marr Elizabeth, and Jacob Brown, tumber to John Crais; V S Dobler, do to New York; Wm King, do to Semil Bolton; Trader, do to Malone & Taylor; Charles David, do to Norcross & Sheels; Joseph Budd and Swa-tars, anthracite coal to Delaware Oity; Wm T Forsyth, do to Hammett, Van Dusen & Lochman; Great Bepublic, do to Minington. Del; Frances F, do to St Georges, Del; Broad Mountain and Mary Ann, light. aitended. The bedy of Alexander Ross, a private in O mpany G. 79th N. Y. V. (Highlanders), was brought to this city on Monday, by his brother in law. Mr. H. E. Theyer. Mr. Boss enlisted under the first call for volunteers, and left New York with the regiment, and was with it in every torgagement, including both battles of Ball Run. Though on passing through Washington on the-rapid march from Centreville to Frederick, he informed a friend he was nearly expanded by both battles. besilv exhausted, he kept with his regiment until within a faw miles of Mrederick'; being completely overcome with fatigue, he sank down, was sent to the rear, and, with others, 'taken to Olifburne' Hospital', Washing ton, where he died on Saturday. October 4th, of typhoid Broad Mountain and Mary Ann, light. MEMORANDA.

## Ship National Kagle, Maithews cleared at Boston 6th inst for Philadelphia, to load for San Francisco. Bark J A Hazzard. Lawson, was at Bahia 8d ult, for fever. The funeral services will take place at the resi

Tence of Mr. Thayer. Ecveral other funerals of volunteers took place in this city yesterday.

Bark J A HEZZATU. LAWSON, was a second of the New York in 7 or 8 days. Brig Wm M Dodge, (Br). Anderson, hence for Barba-does, was spoken 3d inst, no lat, sc. by whaler Gov. Tr. up, which was in lat 86 22, lon 69 20 the day previous. Brig J. D. Lincoln, Webber, for Philadelphis, sailed ACTION ON A GUABANTEE .--- Yesterdey, in the District Court, before Judge Strond, the case of Aldridge & Co., to the use of Evan Prowattan, vs. Brig J D Lincoln, Webber, for Philadelphis, sailed from Portland 5th inst. Brig Esglet, Homan, hence, at Bahia 2d ult. for New York in 7 or 8 days. Bug Rosmer, from Delaware City for Providence, sld from Newrort 4th inst. Schrs Evergreen, Potter, Sarah, Benson, Rachel Jane, Hutchins, Coliasset, Tobey, and Sophia Godfrey, Russell, hence, arrived at New Bedford 5th inst. Schr New Baven, Glover, from Delaware Oity, at New Bedford 5th inst. Schr Fidella, Gandy, hence, arrived at Fall-River 5th Instant. is a C.S. Esheman, an action on a guarantee of the de-iced and the second seco

 A speared from the evidence that after the goods had been sold, and the credit therefor expired, Aldridge & Co. accepted the note of John J. Eshelman for the full mark amount of the bill to himself and Eshelman & Fletcher, and the Court held that the acceptance of this note, being an extension of credit, and the acceptance of the speared for plaintiff and Erlencher. The jury accordingly found a verdicit for the defondant. F O. Brewster appeared for plaintiff and Erlenckley and Moi-Allister for defendant. Echr. John Hathaway, Townsend, from Baltimore, at Providence 4th inst Schr T G Hubbard Williams, for Philadelphia, sailed from Providence 4th inst. Echr Sarah J Bright, Smith, Mail, Kelley, and T J Hill, Whelden, hence, arrived at Providence 5th inst. Schr. Ann. Amelia, Halleck, hence for Pawtucket, at Providence 5th inst.

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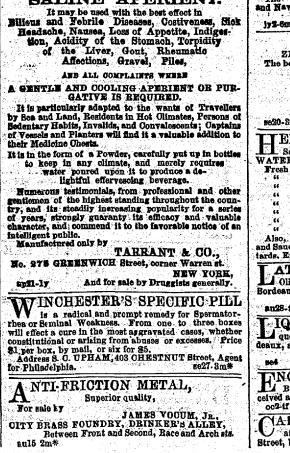
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