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for indicate the second of t GRECIALES AND PRODUCTIONS 100 hdds Cuba des in both at former quotations 100 hdds Cuba dess and 40 hdds New Orleans a igists som at the control of the con Address of the Girard Orphans to the Voters of Philadelphia. This is no political or electioneering document. It is to you by orphans, who pray that your ohity never need to avail themselves of the blessings rard Trut, and who appeal to you on your own rard Trut, to protect the friendless They, therefore, applition bias, and to no religious or sectaring are it aloys of right and hatred of wrong which the the control of the control salinate all creeds alike away from the city a li sow pending to take away from the city a monals. Mr. William L Hirst, who conducted it to a judgment against the city in the lower as formerly the lawyer of the city. He left the city solicitor one year; he brouget suit the next. independent against the city so recently as last produing the appeal to the Supreme Court, he was repeated one client out of twelve, in that he might be elected the lawyer of the city the lawsett involving \$13,000,000, to recalled on record in the Supreme fir, in Chestout street above Fifth. We beg to gin 2833 from 3 on for tees, (vide the City Becords of Bath Buildings ) should any you next year fo hele triate, including a large trust property held fr feed and educate orphaus hedd this thing, and succeeded in getting judg-siert you, by the projudices of a country court, or a decision in the teach of law and same she have a decision in that tend the and a sense and the special from that judgmen — what would you an appeal to that lawyer, if, penuing that appeal, he asked to the lawyer, if, penuing that appeal, he asked to the these questions—so you can vote, in the lawyer in the place of helpida. Here he amassed his colossal fortune, and here pitch. ed most handsomely for his rela-Lis will be provided most handsomely for his rela-tion of the provided most handsomely for his rela-tion. They were neither children nor widow. They received under his will over \$100 000. Not content this, they brought several salts against the city, and this, they brought several salts against the city, and innds of great value a quired after they suid for the whole estate and lost it The Su-They suid for the whole estate and lost it. The sur-fley suid for the United States refused to break this see Court of the United States refused to break to of od mail a will. It was a model of benevoltness It opens, of mail a will, It was a model of benevoltness It as the a cratas to the Penus; Ivania Horotation for the Dast's e gives freedom and support to his black servant. He in the Pennsirania Institution for the Deat into, 820,0900; to the Orphan's Asylvan to the Ppublic Schools \$10,000; to alty for the Belief of Distrussed Mas-ips and their Widows, \$10,000; for the Belief of ania Institution for the Deat respeciable Masons, the interest of \$30,000; to what of each of his ships \$1,500; to each of his 108 (500) and so, providing tor every charity rest claimant on his bounty, he made a devise s New Orleans to promote its health and residue of his estate, being the bulk of the fund is to purchase fuel every year the post busekeepers and so in keepers. One is it improve our streets and distribute the water," in it to increase the police force," another object rid is to improve the gueral appearance of the aid to (implies the burden of taxation;" and, to finished the college for "poor white male hats to instice to his noble sentiments on this the besser of the series of th their moral principles, above the many a exposed."

here thus sketched the outlines of this noble will how you how dearly tephen Girard had at hearly in treat and the interests of your city. We feel thoughto revere his memory, for we have re-bundred orphans are now in the College. Will m keepers, 'snd will you do this to oblige STRANGERS sensed to you, therefore, to defeat him and rebuke KANE O'DONNELL, OHAS, T. MILLIGAN, JOHN M. EDGAR, ITY ITEMS. THE LIQUOUS FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES .-. H. Mattson, dealer in Fine Family Grocertes and Tenth streets, has now in store the purest and bisnds of old Brandy and Port Wine, by the bottle ectally adapted for medicinal purposes; also fine ery and Madeira Wines. HE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO THE ARMY .a President seturned from his visit to the Army of the the late at night. It is said that among the results thir deliberations was an earnest expression of th concerning the elegance and excellence of the uniforms made at the Brown Stone Clothing of Borkhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Obestnut the stave Sixth, Philadelphia. The President and sanismional advisors only follow public opinion in SHAKE 'TH OUT.—The New York! Shakers form the copulation of the town of New Leba-K. I, a difficulty has arisen among them. In ent the quota for each town, these non-comtiviot considered exempt by the Governmen s with makes them shakers indeed. Under this these they were told they might hire substithey concluded they could not " hire men to I somebody does not preserve the ship of State, this all others will go to the bottom, and as their sid safety depend on the maintenance of the se do not see why they should be exempt. If men at precion their winter Clothing before cold weather we shall all be "shakers." This can be avoided by patronizing Charles Stokes' "one price," the Coulinental. SPECIAL NOTICES. GROVER & BAKER'S NEW SHUTTLE WILC MACHINE, -PRIJE, 840. eatlention of tailors and other manufacturers reeg the use of a fast and durable look etitch machine, rected to our No. 9. This is a new and admirable line, operating with the greatest case, and with but it noise, and, although but lately put into the market, fready a great favorite with manufacturers. It is a class machine, at a low price. of given such universal satisfaction. It is very tile in its cons ruction, easily learned, not liable to get dorder, works with fine cotton, silk, or linen thread, tally well; and the low price at which it is sold places within the reach of all who desire a reliable, service-GROVER & BAKER S. M. CO., 780 CHESTNUT Street. 8-T-1860-X. DRAKE'S PLASTATION BITTERS. Furify, strengthen, and invigorate. create a healthy appetite. to ste an antidote to change of water and diet. Vercome effects of dissipation and late hours. strengthen the system and enliven the mind. Prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers

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MARRIED -SIOKLES.—On the 21st of August, by databourn, Mr. George W. Boyles to Miss.

M-McOROSSON.—On the 9th instant, by the Oilroy. Mr. Wm. D. Wallen, of Camien, N. Marj. McGrosson, of this city.

-ROOT.—On the 10th instant, by Alderman Mr. James Lewis to Mrs. Mary Root, both of BULD JOSEPHS. On the 9th of July, by Rev. in Regiment, D. D., Mr. Louis P. Raybold, of the later philadelphia. YOUNG .- On the 9th instant, by the Rev. Samuel Hannah to Miss Mary A. Young, JK\_FLY\_On the 8th instant, by Bay, N. as, Mr Thomas Pollock to Miss Elizabeth Fly. DIED.

Saturday evening, of wound received at Antictam, Lieutenent Robt. J. Park, Jr., R. Baxter's Fire Zonaves, 72d Regiment iter of Anthony and Elizabeth Miskey, aged 16 feltives and friends of the family are invited to it funeral, from her father's recidence, Tulpe-it test, Germantowa, this (Monday) morning, a coluba. To proceed to Laurel Hitl.

MILLETTE.—On the 10th instant, Mr. Thomas Miller on the 68th year of his age, many years a teacher FROM THE SUNDAY DISPATCH. MILLETTE.—On the 10th instant, Mr. Thomas Millette, in the 68th year of his age, many years a teacher in this city.

Funeral on Tuesday morning, the 14th instant, at 10 o'clock, from No. 235 North Fifteenth street.

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ANDERSON.—On the 10th instant, at Osmden-street Hospital, Baltimore, from wounds received at the battle of Antietam, George L Anderson, of Co D, Baxter's Zouaves, aged 22 years.

GaW.—On the 9th instant, Cornella, daughter of the late Wm P, and Harriet Gaw, aged 20 years.

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GROW—On the 9th instant, William Morris, son of John W, and Sarah E. Grew, aged 16 months.

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HARES.—On the 9th instant, Abigail A. Brown, wife of John Haues, in the 38th year of her age.

HARDIMAN—On the 10th instant, Miss Ann Hardiman.

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FICKMAN—Killed in battle of Artistant. nan. \*
EICKMAN.—Killed, in battle, at Antietam, on the 17th ult., Sergeant Charles E. Hickman, 80n of John and Elizabeth Hickman, aged 27 years. \*

PLACK IRISH POPLINS.—Just received, one case of Pim's celebrated plain black Poplins. BESSON & SON, Mourning Store, No. 918 CHESTNUT Street. INGLISH CRAPES ON ROLLS.— Just received, English Trimming and Veil Orapes,

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Sixteenth District—EDWARD G. LEE
Seventeenth District—UHABLES F. ABBOTT. COUNTY OFFICERS.

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WILLIAM BUBINSON,
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Dr. OHARLES S. WURTS. octl-2t

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(Unexpired Term.)
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GEORGE McLAUGHLIN, (2 years.)
Constables JOHN K. GARDNER, BENJAMIN S. GRAY. ANDREW W. WRIGHT. LEONARD MYERS. oci3 2t\* FRANKLIN D. STERNER. FOURTH WARD NATIONAL UNION ASSOCIATION — a meeting will be held THIS EVENING, at GAMPHON'S, PASSYUNK Boad, below Shippen, at 7% o'clock Punctual attendance is tequested.

KENNEDY MCOLW; President.

BAMUEL B. MURPHY, Secretary. 11\* NINTH WARD NATIONAL UNION
ASSOCIATION—An adjourned meeting will be held TBIS (Monday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, at south-

arid TBIS (Monday) EVENING, at 0 0 0000, ... west corner TWELFIH and FILBERT Streets.

BENJ F. KEBN, President.

1t\* H. C. THOMPSON, Secretary. ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH
WARDS.—National Union Candidate for Assembly, Ninth District, JOHN A. BURTON.

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WARDS - National Union Condidate for Assembly, Ninth District. JOHN A BURTON.

108 PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE, OCT 11, 1863.—The mails for POST ROYAL, per U. 5. Steamer Keyskone State, will close at this office, Monday, 13th inst. at 11 o'clook A. M.

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WHO IS JACOB E. RIDGWAY? He is the gentleman whom the Democratic party honored with the nomination for Collector of Taxes of

old Fifth ward, Spring Garden. He is the gentleman whom the same party nominated for Prison Inspector in the Fourteenth ward. He is the gentleman whom the People of the Fourteenth ward elected to Common Council three terms

He is the gentleman whom the People of the Eighth Legislative District elected to the Legislature for two He is the gentleman who received the unanimor

mination of the National Union party of the Second Dis-

SENATOR. He is the only candidate for Senator, who, if elected, will vote for a loyal man for United States Senator He is a gentlemen who does now, and has for years. paid more monthly, for wages to workingmen, than his opponent makes honestly in a year.

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TO THE CITIZENS OF THE THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

PHILADELPHA, October, 1862.

Feeling a ceep interest in the result of the soming Election, we take the liberty of addressing you in reference to the Union Congressional Candidate for our District. And we do so not as partisans, but as citizens, teeling that much greater interests are at stake in the coming election than those merely of party. Our Government is in the midst of a most wicked rebellion, struggling indeed for its very existence, and white our armies are battling for that Government in the field, we feel it no less our duty to sustain it at home. Two candidates for Congress are presented to the citizens of this District for their support, one nominated by a Convention representing only a Political Party in opposition to the National Administration, and the other by a People's Union Convention of Citizens who have declared in all their assemblages, both local and State, their determination to stand by the Government in its efforts to suppress this unboly rebellion. The question for us, then, to consider is, which of these candidates shall we support? We think there should be but one answer fr in every patriotic citizen, and that is, "We will uphold and sustain our Government in this its hour of trial by every means in our power." If we fail to do so by a vote of approval at our election, we jeapordize every great interest of the country, already threatened by an insolent approval at our election, we jespordize every great in terest of the country, already threatened by an insolen and unnatural foe and unnatural foe.

We therefore earnestly and cordially ask you to support LEONARD MYERS, the Union candidate for Congrees, and we do this the more cheerfully from the fact that he is a man of ability, of unblemished character and— integrity, has been a resident of the district for more than twenty years, and, we feel assured, will, if elected, do

honor to himself and cree it to his constitue will truly and faithfully represent. tfully, your fellew-citizens, WILLIAM U. LUDWIG. ELIJAH DALLETT. JAMES V. WATSON, HENBY BUDD,
JOHN H. CAMPBELL,
GEORGE LANDELL,
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JAMES T. SUTTON,

Franklin Iron Works.

B. D. STEWABT,

Morecco Leather Manufacturer.

PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER, 1862.

To the Voters of Philadelphia: We earnestly eas your co-operation in re-electing to the office of Mayor of the Oity, our present excellent Onlest Magistrate At all times it is of the highest importance to so large a community a ours that its principal executive officer should be an upright and prudent man; but, in times like the present, when no one can foresse what a day or even an hour may bring forth, it is indispensable that he should not only possess these qualities, but unite to them a calm and clear appreciation of whatever may happen and an infiexible determination to perform his wholed aty at every hazard. During the period that ALEXANDER HENRY has been

During the period that ALEXANDER HENRY has been neutly fitted for the office; courageously, but without ostentation, he has accomplished the most valuable reform; peace, good erder, and quiet have prevailed ever since he was placed in charge of our municipal administration; the prisen and property of the citizen have been alike protected, every resident has feit a sense of security, and to strangers Philadelphia has presented a most attractive reputation. To insure a continuance of this state of things, it is urgently required that there should be no violent changes in the local government.

A substitution of an entire new pelice for that which has proved itself so efficient during the past four years might, in the distracted condition of public affairs oe attended with serious dauger. The incumbency of a new and untuied man as Mayor, whatever his merits might be, night preduce and aggiavate this danger. We therefore appeal to you, not in any partisan sense, but in the interest of the entire City, to give your carnest attention to this rutject. We do not enlarge upon the suggestions we have thrown out, because every reflecting man must see the vast consequences they involve. We beg you to thirk of them and to give your influences and aid in behalf of Mr. Henry, whose success in the approaching election of Mr. Henry, whose success in the approaching election is in our judgment of the utmost importance to the present welfare and the tuture prosperity of this great and grow-

We are, very respectfully, CALTE COPE, JOHN WELSH, S. A. MERCER. JAMES C. HAND & CO.
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(For the unexpired term of John W. Hampton.)

SAMUEL H. MCCABE. oc11-3t\* TWENTY-FOURTH WARD-BELECT COUNCIL-E SPENCES MILLER. Common Council-JOHN R. MCGURDY, Aldermen-JAMES ALLEN, BENJ. F. WARREN. Northern Division, JESSE N. BOOKE. Fouthern Division, WM. J. LOFLIN. Constables—GEORGE S. BOE, JOHN FORCE.

First Precinct.—JOSHUA LEWIS, SAM'L G. HILL. Second Precinct.—STEWART HIBLER. Third Precinct.—W. A. FREDERI'JK. Fourth Precinct.—ROBERT MAOFARLAND, WM. D. ATMORE. Fifth Precinct—8. PRESTON JONES, M. D. Sixth Precinct—FBAN AB A. MITO AELL.
Seventh Precinct—OHAS. W. MIGLIMAN.
Eighth Precinct—J. SIDNEY KEEN.
Ninth Precinct—H. C. TOWNSEND. NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS

JOSEPH MAITLAND. JAMES MOORE. BAYMOND TROUBAT, M. D., E. O THOMPSON, ROBERT T. GILL. WILLIAM DELANEY HENBY DAUB, EDW. HARGE: HEIMEB. oc18-2t\*

FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

THAYEB and his friends have been trying to make copital by sileging that Mr. OABBIGAN'S sureties paid the State a portion of the money due by Mr. O. The whole story can be told in a few words, and the truth of it will be vouched for by Hon. JOHN O. KAOY, late Attorney General. There was some dispute about the accuracy of the account, and, Mr. KNOX'S term of office being about to expire, he pressed for a settlement during his term. Mr. C. gave an amicable action and confession of jodgment The gentlemen whose names have been so unceremoniously and disrespectfully published loaned to Mr. C. part of the money, receiving from him at the same time securities for the money so loaned.

They have made no complaint, and the sympathy evinced by Mr. THAYEB and his friends is more interested than sinore THE DEMOCRATS AND S TO NEWALL JAUKSON IN THE NINETEENTH
WARD.—On Friday night last, October 3d, the Democrats of the Nineteenth ward held a meeting on the Germantown road, at which Daniel M. Fox, candidate for
Mayor, George Getz, candidate for City Controller, and
others, participated. After the adjournment of the meeting, a large number of the party repaired to a public
house on New Third street, near Columbia avonue, and
in their political peregripations, oheer after sheer was
given for STONEWALL JACKSON and the DEMOCRATICTICKET.

Those who heard it can scarcely realize that in this locality, the feelings of the friends and relatives of moble particle and martyrs who have feedened the soil of traifors and rebels for their country's perpetuity, and glory, is to be thus outraged. Country men, shall it be?

NEW THIRD STREET: THE SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT comprises the Ninth, Teuth, Thirteenth, Ecurteenth, and Fifteenth wards.
The opposing candidates for Senator in this District are THOMAS GREENBANK and JACOB E RIDGWAY. Cast your vote for THOMAS GREENBANK. ool0 4:\* HEADQUARTERS OF THE NATIONAL UNION OITY EXECUTIVE OM MITTEE,
UNMORWEATH BUILDING, CHESTNUT Street, above
Sixth, Cothoer 7, 1888.
\$500 BEWARD—A reward of \$500 will be paid by
the Committee for such evidence as will lead to the arrest
and conviction of persons who are engaged in TRARING
DOWN and MUTILATING the BILLS issued by this
Committee.

WM: H. KERN, President.
JOHE J. FRANKLIN. Secretaries.

C. J. BIDDLE'S RECORD.—HE FIRST To J. BIDDLE'S RECORD—HE FIRST proved his patriotism and valor upon the battle-fields of Mexico. When Sumpter fell, he entered the Pennsylvania Reserves, and, while commanding in Maryland and Virginia, made his regiment, the famous "Buchtails." a eplendid example of discipline and efficiency. While thus absent, being nominated by the Democracy for Congress, he roplied: "MY PRESENT POSITION IS MOST CONGENIAL TO ME, BUT I WILL NOT PLACE MY OF PRESENCE IN ORDERS WAS TO WE PRESENCE IN PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY. TION IS MOST CONCENTAL TO ME, BUT I WILL NOT PLACE
MY OWN PREFERENCE IN OPPOSITION TO THE PROPLE'S
WISH." AFTER HIS ELECTION TO CONGRESS, a General's
commission from the Federal Government was offered to
bim, but he declined it, "AS INCOMPATIBLE WITH THE
CIVIL TRUST WHICH HE HAD JUST ACCEPTED FROM THE
PROPLE 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, 1861,
the sumy going into winter quasters around Washington,
he then took his seat, at the urgent request of his constituents. In answer to an address from them, he wrote
a lener, boldly denouncing the favoritism and corruption
"by which the strength of the nation was paralyzed and
its life blood crained, at the most critical period of the
war." The public robbers made a great outry at this
letter, but the Van Wyck and other committees soon
proved what Siddle had been the first to denounce. In
Congress he voted for taxes and every measure that could
give real strength to the Government; but on the negro
policy, which, without strengthening us, drove every
Southern white man icto the ranks of our enemies, and
shienated from us much of the population of the Sorder
Nates he refused to about the detertion of Almona and Southern white man leto the ranks of our enemies, and alienated from us much of the population of the Border States, he refused to obey the dictation of Junner and Lov(joy, and his speeches eloquently uttered "THE SENTIBERTS OF A PERNSYLVANIAN AND A WHITE MAN." He labored to promote the efficiency of the army. Seven months ago, we find Biddle saying:

"I believe we shall incur very heavy responsibility if we should decline to give what is asked from us by persons representing the sentiments of the army, and representing its interests and efficiency I am as sensitive as any man to the objection of expense; but in the great military enterprise in which we are engaged, we must disregard that consideration sometimes."—Congressional Globe, March 7, 1862.

On the other hand, Wilson, speaking for the Abolitionists, declared:

"I have, over and over again, been in the War Office ionists, declared:
... I have, over and over again, been in the War Office. "I have, over and over again, been in the War Office and unged upon the Department to stop recruiting in every part of the country. We have had the promise that it should be done; yet, every day, in different parts of the country, we have accounts of men being raised and brought forth to fill up the ranks of regiments. The papers tell us that in Tennessee and other parts of the country where our armies move, we are filling up the ranks of the army. I believe we have to day one hundred and fifty thousand more men under the pay of the Government than we need or can well use. I have no don't of it, and I think it ought to be checked."—Congressional Globe, March 26, 1862.

Recruiting was checked, and we are now reduced to drating, after thousands of Philadelphia soldiers have

draiting, after thousands of Philadelphia soldiers has Again, we find Biddle wisely and temperately defend-ag civil liberty:

"I, OF COURSE, CONCEDE THAT THERE ARE MANY DISTRICTS, WHOLE STATES INDEED, WHERE YOU GANNOT RESORT TO THE JUDICIAL TRIBURALS, BECAUSE-THEY ARE SILENCED OR CONTROLLED BY THE REBMY; THAT MEN MAY BE RECESSARILY DEPRIVED OF THEIR LIBERTY THERE, WITHOUT A HEARING BEFORE A JUDICIAL TRI-BUNAL, I ADMIT BUT I CANNOT CONORIVE TRAT IN THE DISTRICT I REPRESENT, OR IN ANY DISTRICT IN PENNSYL-VANIA OR NEW YORK, OR IN MASSACHURETTS, THERE CAN BE ANY PUBLIC NEOBSSICT FOR DEPRIVING THE CITIZEN OF THOSE COMMON GUAR INTEES OF LIBERTY WHICH WE HATE BEEN BRED TO BELIEVE WERE ARSO-LUTELY ESSENTIAL TOOL TRA WHICH WE HAVE BEEN BRED TO BELIEVE WERE ABSO-LUTELY ESSENTIAL FOR ITS PRESERVATION."—Congres-sional Globe, July 10, 18c2

When, lately, the Stale was threatened with invasion, he offered it services; but, without waiting for rank or command, he gave the example that was needed, by join-ing one of cur city organizations and marching with it to the scene of dauger bis course has always been bold and pure and independent; the course of a man who cannot be bribed or seared from what he thicks the path of duty. He has never been a partisan politician. Such men are He has never been a partisan politician. Such men are needed in the councils of the nation in these perflous times. We advance our own interests in voting for them.

—Fitzgerald's City Item.

COLONEL BIDDLE AND THE SECOLONEL BIDDLE AND THE SECOLONEL BIDDLE AND THE SECOLONEL BIDDLE AND THE SECOLONEL BIDDLE AND THE SEthen the Second District, the Republicans nominated Mr.
O'Neill. The Democrats nominated Colonel BIDDLE, then away in the military service. They asked no pledges from him The Philadelphia Inquirer, (June 25,) and all the Bepublican papers, opposed the Democratic nominee. The demand made of him by his opponents was that he should pledge himself to their policy (abolition?). The Press said:

"Colonel Biddle has many qualities to commend him to public favor, but ... he can scarcely expect to fully gain public confidence if he does not pledge himself to give an unqualified support to the war policy of the Government." To all which Colonel Biddle replied in a few lines by telegraph: "I will give no partisan pledges; I will try to do my duty in whatever sphere it may please God to place me" A No-party Convention was called, which nominated another Bepublican, Hon. Wm. M. Meredith, who, however, did not run. Colonel Biddle was elected, and though his district has since been "gerrymandered," the incependent voters will elect him seats. been "gerrymandered," the independent voters will elec him again.

His course in Congress has been so unexceptionable that his enemies are reduced to vague misrepresentation and abuse. They cannot cite a vote or an act that was unworthy of a Philadelphia Representative; he voted with EDGAR COWAN and URITTENDEN, and the Conservations. vative men of all parties. They silsquote his patriotic letter denouncing the vile corruptions in the War Department before the dismissal of Cameron, which, as every body naw knows, were so monstroug that "men be gan to say that the war was to be made a Black Repub-lican job."

The old wing journal, the National Intelligencer, published at Washington, endorses the course of Col. Bidcle as follows: "We are pleased to hear that the Hon Charles I. Biddle has been renominated by acclamation for re-election to Congress from the Second district of Pennsylvania. This is a proper tribute of respect to one who has equally will served his country and countrymen in the battle field and in the councils of the nation." National Intelligence. of the nation."—National Intelligencer, August 28, 186?. A STARTLING DISCLOSURE RELATIVE TO GRORGE GETZ AND THOSE THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS. THEER BUNDED DULLARS.

To appreciate the responsibility of the office of CITY GONTROLLEB, it must be remembered that all bills payable from the City Treasury must be examined by that official, and receive his approbation before payment Inamuch as it is impossible for one man to examine the multitude of bills presented, he appliets a number of compercial to learn whose indoment and integrity he is The clerk, then, examines each bill laid before him,

and, if correct, signifies the fact by endousing it with his name, whereupon it is sent to the vity members who secured whether there is not a sufficient balance to pay the same, in the appropriation for that class of expect diture. If so, they draw a warrant for the amount. The City Controller, in person, then compares the war-rant with the amount of the bill, as attested by his clerk, rant with the amount of the bill, as attested by his clerk, and if the omounts correspond he countersigns the warrant, and the Uity Treasurer cashes the same.

Now, supposing a creditor of the city should present or convive at a dishonest bill, and suggest to a dishonest clerk the policy of sharing the difference between the rum really due and that demanded, (technically called a 'Divvy.'') it will be at once perceived that the extent of fleece, of which the city is shorn, will be exactly commensurate with the boldness and deprayity of the operators.

rators.

In December, 1856, a bill of tiems for Sheriff's fees, amounting to \$583, to which six dollars was added in pencil, making, altogether, the sum of \$589, was presented at the Controller's office for examination. George Getz, then a cleak, had, charge of the deek to which it was a bill for \$889, being \$300 more than the sum really due. He then labroaded an alleged copy of the original, which he made in his own handwriting. It is now preserved in the Controller's office, and the following is an exact copy: ing is an exact copy : 

ber 20th, 1856.
Approved Dec. 31, 1856.
G. M. HILL, (Chin Comp.) M. LEDDY, Oity Com'rs. It will thus be seen that no attempt was made to item-ize the fabricated bill, nor to account in any way for the mystericus addition of the \$300. The City Commissionres, finding the bill certified by a sworn clerk, and the appropriation for the item of sheriff's fees sufficient to cover the smount, of course approved the bill. The City Controller himself unsuspectingly followed the usual course, countersigned the warrant, (No. 3918,) and the treasury of the city was made to pay the additional arount of \$300. mount of \$300. amount of \$300.

In corroboration of this statement we refer to page 813 of the Journal of Common Council, ending May, 1868.

There may be found a letter from the Controller to the Sheriff, relative to certain overpaid fees, &c., from which we take the following extract:

ould be totally undeniable were the circular only ad Tax papers of Philadelphia, examine for yourselves nd judge whether he is a fit man for City Controller. ec9 thm 2:\* CITY CONTROLLERS HIP AND GEORGE GETZ.—The following statement appeared in the Sunday papers of October 5:

To the Loyal Citizens of Philadelphia: About the last of July or the first of August, I, the undersigned, a conductor on the Second and Third street Bailway, while standing on the platform of my car, in company with GEORGE GETZ, now a candidate for City Controller, became engaged with him in conversation relative to the condition of the country. Getz expressed himself in a manner that to my mind proved gross disloyalty. He said: "The Government ought not to succeed in this He said: "The Government ought not to succeed in this war," and he predicted that "they would get enough of it before it was over," that "this was a nigger war, a war for the benefit of niggers, and it was no war for the Union;" that "he would not aid the Government in the war by voluntering nor would he go if drafted." I, the war by voluntering, nor would he go if drafted. It the undersigned, further say, that since the above conversation, I have repeated the substance thereof to several persons, as I felt it my duty as a citizen to expose the true character of a man whom I deemed unfit to dwell in a loyal community, and more especially to claim honors or emoluments at its hands.

[Signed], AMBROSE SIMPSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this third day of October, A. D. 1862.

[signed], A. H. SHOEMAKER, Alderman.

The man who could calmly witness his country engaged in a struggle with hordes of desperate traitors; boast of his determination to resist her call upon him for the aid which is her due; serenely contemplate the slaughter of the thousands of her heroic children who sprang to her rescue; exultingly predict her defeat and dismemberment; and then cooly request the relatives and fellow-citizens of those who have given their lives in her defence to

and then cooly request the relatives and fellow-citizens of those who have given their lives in her defence to elevate him to a high and honorable office, must be considered as affording the most remarkable specimen of shameless effrontrey possible to conceive.

Patriots! fellow-citizens of all parties! upon you your country calls Fathers! Brothers! Sires of those whose last sleep is by the banks of the reddened Potomae! to you your country eries for audience; devote one day to the holy duty of sustaining her at the ballot box, and pray that the rebuke to such a man may be so overwhelming that the traiters in our midst may be confounded at the evidence of your undying devotion to the starry flag that floats above her soil.

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FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT—The Union Party present the name of M. BUSSELL THAYER, whom we believe to possess all the qualifications necessary for a BEPRESENTATIVE Of his shlifty there can be no question. He is thoroughly Independent, and the breath of slander has never yet approached his high moral character. This The Breckinridge Democracy have presented the name of OHARLES W. CARRIGAN. What is the history of Mr. Carrigan? A few years ago the people of Philadelphia, elected him BEGISTAR OF WILLS, an office worth, it is said, \$15,000 a year; and yet, at the end of three years, Mr. Carrigan was a DEFAULTER to the State for \$6,644.40, as is shown by the Public Records, (District Court for the City and County of Philadelphia, March Term, 1860, No. 1,742.) Has Mr. Carrigan to this day paid up the amount abstraced from the Public Tressury? NO! It has been paid by his Sureties, HENBY M. PHILLIPS and Charles B. Bokor's Administrator, and they now hold the judgment recovered against him. Sa much for the question of honestry. Is be Independent? If elected, and a question affecting the interests of the People of Pennsylvania, should be before Congress, would Charles W. Carrigan be a free agent to vate as he thought best for the interest of his State? No! It would be in the power of Henry M. Phillips to say to him, "Mr. Carrigan, I hold a large judament against you as a public defaulter. You must yote on this question as I shall dictate, otherwise I will issue an execution against you, and throw you into prison, from which you know a defaulter cannot be relieved under the Insolvent Law." What think you? Would Mr. Carrigan be an Independent Representative? Ponder, well these truths, and yote accordingly on next Tuesday! all admit.
The Breckinridge Democracy have presented the name of CHARLES W. CARRIGAN. What is the history of the control of th

FIFTH WARD A MEETING OF

the National Union Association of the Fifth Ward,
will be held THIS (MONDAY) EVENING October 13,
at NEW MARKET HALL, SESOND Street, corner of
Pine. All citizens in favor of sustaining the Administration in suppressing the rebellion, are exarestly invited to
attend, as business of importance will be transacted.

ROBERT P. KING, President. JOHN J. FRANKLIN, Secretaries, 0.08 of EGRERT K. KICHOLE, Secretary. 

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES OF ECLECTIC MADICAL COLLEGE, sixth and Uniowhili streets.—THIS (Monday) EVENING, Prof. WILLIAM F. 8MITH. Subject.—Medicine a Progressive Science. The Street Street Street Street Street Street Street sive Science. The public, et pecially the afflicted, are invited to attend. FEMALE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF
PEL MGYLVANIA, North COLLEGE Avenue,
to at Girard College The General Introductory, will be
given on WEDNESDAY, the 15th inst., at 4 P. M., by
Prof. A. G. Kerr. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—
MEDICAL DEPAR MENT.—The regular Lectures will begin MONDAY, October 13th.

E. E. BOGERS,

JEFFERSON MEDICAL COLLEGE
The General Introductory to the Course of Lectures will be delivered by Professor MITCHELL, on MONDAY, October 13, at 7½ P M. The Regular Lectures will begin the day after, at 10 o'clock.

oc8 5t ROBLEY DUNGLISON, Dean. HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL, 1118
OUTHBERT street.—This institution is now open
for the reception of sick and wounded soldiers, who will
be received and provided for in the most comfortable manner, free of charge. B. F. GUENN, oc4-ti OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. At a meeting of the Directors, held this day, a semi-At a meeting of the Directors, held this day, a semi-annual dividend of SIX PEB CENT., and an extra divi-dend of TEN PEB CENT., were declared on the capital stock, payable to the Stockholders, or their legal repre-sentatives, on and after the 18th inst. oof:10t J. W. MOALLISTEB, Secretary.

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NOTICE.—A MEETING OF THE friends of the NATIONAL UNION PARTY of the SIXTEENTH WARD will be held at the house of Robt L Wardell, No. 1003 North BECOND Street, THIS (Monday) EVENING. The meeting will be addressed by Wm. B. Mann, Beq., F. Carroll Browster, Eq., Leonard Myers, Eq., and other eminent speakers. MEADQUARTERS,
NATIONAL UNION CITY COMMITTEE,
COMMONWEALTH BUILDING,
OHESTNUT, ABOVE SIXTH STREET. Open at all bours. OFFICE OF THE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY. NOTICE, At a meeting of the Directors, held on the let instant, a Dividend of FIF TY CENTS per Share was declared, payable on and after the lith instant, at the Office, 713 MARKET Street, coll 618. S. ALTER. Secretary. OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY—PHILADELPHIA, OC.

The Urrectors have this day declared a dividend of FIVE DOLLARS 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. HOM GOPATHIC MEDICAL COL-LEGE OF PENN'S LVANIA. FILEERT St., above Eleventh. The In TRYDUCTORY to the Regu-lar Course of Lectures will be delivered by Pref GEO B. STARKEY, M. D., on MONDAY, Oct. 13th, at 8 o'o P. M. The Begular Lectures commence the day after 10 A. M. [col0 8i\*] S. S. BBOOKS, M. D., Dean. BANK OF PENN TOWNSHIP.
PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 11, 1862.
An election for thirteen Directors will be held at the Banking House, on MONDAY, the 17th day of November next, between 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of No-vember next, at 10 o'clock a.M. oc19-mwftn17 JAMES BUSSELL, Cashier. COMMERCIAL BANK OF PENNSYL-VANIA. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13, 1861. A general meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of Norember next, at 12 M.

The annual election for Directors will be held at the Bankirg House; on MONDAY, the 17th day of Movember next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. oc13 mwfti7

8. C. PALMER, Cashier. MECHANICS' BANK—PHILADEL-PHIA, October 7, 1862.

A general meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the Banking 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 house of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. oc8-trol7 J. WIEGAND, JR, Cashier. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS'
BANK—PHILADELPHIA, October 6, 1862.
The Annual Election for Directors will be held at the
Banking House on MONDAY, the 17th day of November next, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M.; and on TUESPAY, the 4th day of November heat, a general meeting of the Stockholdera will be held at the Sanking House, at 4 o'clock P. M.; agreeably to the charter.

W. BUSHTON, JR. CONSOLIDATION BANK.—PHILA-DEL?HIA, October 9, 1862
The Annual Election for DIRECTORS will be held at vember mat, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. A. General Meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the same place on Tuesday, the 4 h day of November, at 12 M. [oc10-fmwtn17] JOS. N. PEIE3OL, Cashier.

GIRARD BANK.—PHILADELPHIA,
October 9, 1862
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The annules of modern Action of the annules of 10 A. M. and 2F annules 17. 1862, be ocs win tuol7 B. B. COMEGYS, Cashier. SOUTHWARK BANK.

PHILADELPHIA, October 7, 1862

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AVIS AUX ELF GANTS.

MB. PAUL ANDRIUT, Gérand de la maison ne failleurs de MB. GRANDVILLE STOKES, 609 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia, a l'honueur de prevenir ses nombreux emis et connaissancès qui l'ont deja favorise de leur clientelle. (sites que les etrangers.) qu'il vient de reçevoir de Paris et Londres les modes les pius recentes et les mieux portees pour la saison d'aiver.

Mr. Grandville Stokes a mis à sa disposition les etoffes les plus belles, et les meilleures qualites, des premierès manufactures d'Europe.

Les militaires, aiusi que les officiers de tous grades y trouverons les meilleures qualites d'etoffes a des prix très moderes. L'élegance de sa coupe, aiusi que le cachet de noderes. L'elegance de sa coupe, ainsi que le cachet (

MILITARY. A ROBERTS' INDEPENDENT AR-TILLEBY, TO BE STATIONED PERMANENTLY AT FORTRESS MONROE.

COMPANY A, Captain SAMUEL HAZARD, Jr., formerly of the "Washington Grays," and Lieutenant of Infantry, lately of Rush's Lancers, is now recruiting at

N. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND CHESTNUT STS., (UP STAIRS.) This organization offers peculiar advantages not before equalled by any regiment during the war. The Com mender, Major Roberts, is a soldier of great experience of the Regular Army, 4th United States Artillery, and its officers have been appointed for their experience and ability. It is a permanent post, has comfortable quarters, is in a charmingly healthy locality, thus aveiding all the hardships and exposures of field service. The men will be instructed in all the duties of infantry soldiers, garrison as well as field, in sea coast, heavy and field artillery. As the number of companies is limited, none but strong, able-bodied men will be received, and early application is advised. Bounty is allowed. Old artillery soldiers, who can come well recommended, will receive appointments as non commissioned Officers in

this corps of picked men. ONLY SIX DAYS BEFORE DBAFTING.— Men of the deficient Precincts, avail yourself of the adventages offered, and enlist in ROBERTS' INDEPENDENT ABTILLERY, BOBERTS INDEPENDENT ABILILIERY,
OO. A, Capt. SAMUEL HAZARD, Jr.,
(Late of Rush's Lancers.) By so doing you will be permanently and pleasantly located at FORTRESS MON-ROE, where you have good quaters, able officers, no exposure, and sufficient instruction to fit you for the position of an officer. You will get all the Bounty, be measured for your uniform, and have your clothes to fit you, draw, pay, and rations from the time you are mustered in, and he sent immediately to camp.

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HEADQUARTERS, N. E. Oor. EIGHTH and CHEST
NUT Streets, UP STAIRS. BOARD OF TRADE RIFLE RE-GIMENT, 156th P. V.—Twenty men wanted to fill up Co. G.—\$165 bounty. Apply at 505 South street. GEORGE B, LAIR D, Captain. JACKSON D. COOKE, 1st Lieut. CORN EXCHANGE REGIMENT COL. C. M. PREVOST. DECRUITS WANTED for this popular Begiment.
BOUNTY \$160, and ONE MONTH'S PAY IN
ADVANCE.
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Capt. DENDY SHARWOOD,
cc9-tf Recruiting Officer. MEN WANTED FOR A COM-

pary in the Board of Trade Rifle Begiment, 156th Begiment P. V. This regiment will go into camp immediately, near the city Bou try, \$165. Apply early, to Lieut, GEO. C. HENSZEY, No. 833 MARKET Street, below Ninth street. MRS. M. A. KING WILL OPEN PARIS MILLINERY for the Fall and Winter on THURSDAY, October 16th, at 1026 CHESTNUT MISSES O'BRYAN, 1107 WAL-NUT Street, will open PABIS MILLINEBY for the Fall on THUESDAY, October 2, 1862. oct-18t\*

TNTEBNAL REVENUE COLLECTION OFFICE FIRST DISTRICT, 304 CHESTNUT Street STAMPS FOR CHECKS AND SIGHT DRAFTS,

PROPRIETARY STAMPS FOR MEDICINES, Have been received and for sa'e at the office of the COLLECTOR OF THE FIRST DISTRICT, 304 OHESTNUT Street.

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VELVETS. 4 lots of the above, 32 inches wide, all elk, at \$5 and 2 lots black Bonnet Velvets, chean.
MAGNIFIUENT POPLINS. 5 ps. superb 4 4 black, with colored silk stripe Pop

5 ps. superb silk Broche a Pois Popline \$1.
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FRENCH MEBINO ROBES. 3 lots very rich figured French Merino Robes, full paterns. 36 50.
BLACK GOODS AT MOURNING COUNTER. BLACK GOODS AT MOURNING COUNTER.

480 yds Black and White all wool Delaines, at 37 ½.

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Black Tamise Cloths, Bombazines, Black Wool Delaines.

Black Merinos and Oashmeres, Black Poplins.

Black Cashmeres, 1½ yards wide, at 62 ½.

Black Cashmeres, 2 yards wide, at 88 to \$1 37 ½.

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First quality Black Kid Gloves, embroidered with colors, 38 cents. 50 dezen best Kid Gloves ever sold for 56 cents.

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Mammoth Dry Goods House,

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P. S.—Persons disappointed in not seeing the slightly
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