# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1862.

# THE CITY.

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#### The Fair at Norristown, SECOND DAY.

The attendance at the Norristown Fair yesterday was unexpectedly large, being more than double that of the day before. The road leading to the entrance gate way thronged with vehicles, to whose number constant accessions were made until late in the afternoon. The stock of articles on « xhibition had likewise largely been in creased; and Shakspeare's lean apothecary would have found cause for vexation, if he had been smong the number of visions who attempted to make the circuit of the hall in less than half a day. There could scarcely have been fewer than ten thousand persons within the

enclosure, at the time of our visit. Of course, such a fine field for recruiting was not suffered to lie fallow. A sergeant of a cavalry corps being raised in this city was on hand, with a flag, fife, and drum, and the other essentials, and on one of the booth; this inspiring notice was conspicuously posted, " Drafted men can be enlisted here." Several of Les Miserables availed themselves of the happy privilege in the course of the day. We have no doubt there were several hun dred men present to whom the draft had "happened," but the fact could never have been guessed from the expression of their countenances, which were universally cheerin)

THE EXHIBITION ROOM-EAST END. In addition to the agricultural display, noticed yester-day, there were placed on exbibition, in the eastern end of the main hail, samples of guano, soda ash, and several other fertilizing elements Likewise samples of peco-metallic psint, which is reported to possess every pro-perty that can make a psint valuable. One hundred rounds of il, fur instance, are asid to cover six thousand

pounds of it, for instance, are said to cover six thousand quare fest of surface. On dit, that it will harden under water, hill knots in wood, prevent dampness in walls, stand beat that will melt lead, and will neither fade, blis-ter, nor wash. Builters will please make a note, and exclaim "Eureks! ?

WEST END.

Here all the pictures are hung, and here the crowd Bers all the pictures are hang, and the the the boot of the line loose is not that the same set of the the same set of the sam

was a frontightee stolen from an out sarkaw's highering, but a eloser examination convinced us of the injustice of the suspision. To err is human. Among the cil paintings displaying talent in the artist was a winter scene, unjustly hung up beyond the reach of satisfactory inspection. Perhaps the hanging com mittee thought its general character would be sufficiently pialo, from the mass of snow delineated. Another mainting, ungenerously hung, was a moonlight

inities indugin its general oran action would be initially plain, from the mass of snow delineated. Another painting, ungenerously hung, was a moonlight scene, which was so placed that the dazzling light of two-wingows should strike directly on it. As far as it was possible for our eyes to gain a view, of it, it was worthy of a better position. Doubless the committee were forced into these peccecilloes from lack of time. A crayon drawing of a shipwreck pleased us greatly; as slao di jour neat and handsome pencil drawings, but eviden ly talented, artists . Several pen drawings were generally commended for their carful execution; albeit, somewhat cramped, as though the hand that had traced them lacked boldness and confi-duce, withour which there can be no marked success in ornsmertsl penma ship.

Actives, without which there can be no market success in orpamertal pennariship. As a whole, this branch of the fine arts was well re-presented in the exhibition, and was in itself well worth the admission fee. To encourage rising talent, we pre-sume, several school day efforts were admitted, but even there, in there a udences, were not without interest, and there, in the're udences, were not without interest, and in several instances elicited expressions of marvel from the honest country-tolk. And speaking of youthfal ef-forts, reminds us of a device, we say, representing in ministure the flags of all nations. It was the result of a particitic master's leisure hours. The flags were cut from white drawing paper, adorned with water-colors, and attached to the staffs, set in a block. Every nation-ality, says the well known Southern Co federacy, "was allowed the instimable right of representation; and the effect, if not sublime, was at least unique. The exhibitor will doubless receive a premium.

were particularly fine, and the committee cannot go very far satray. if they award the premiums "mis Several of those ornamental novelties, hangneously." Several of those ornamental novelties, hang-ing baskets, which are now the rage with tasteful house-keepers, were suspended from the ceiling. Their princi-pal function was to knock off men's hats, although they pai function was to knock off men's bats, although they poisessed other equally decided attractions. We should also notice here, before we forget it, a healthy looking lemon tree, in full bloom, and a fig tree full of fruit— something of a curiosity in this country. NORTH END.

The Norristown Republican had a Taylor press in operation here, printing off the "Exhibition Bulletin." The press is called "Old Solomon," and has told many

les in his time. hies from the war have been increased since The tro our yesterday's notice. Among the collection is a rebel

the past month. In addition to these, there have been donations from various sources, amounting to three hundred dollars :

Flag, from Evans & Bassal; flag-staff, Mr. Bartle : dash of two miles. At 3 o'clock, all necessary arrange. blank books, stationery, and 3 gross small flars, T. W. Price, Bfq.; 24 yards oil cloth, Mr. Potter; flannel and ments having been made, the first field of horses were ummoned. These were Mr. Lloyd's "Reporter," Mr. chintz, W. D. Jores; 12 pairs slippers, Mrs. Herlook; Hunter's "Miss Jessie," and Dr. Weldon's "Hilisbostockings, bowls, waiters, 1 dozen tablespoons, 1 cozen teaspoons, per Mrs. Grey; 40 wooden cutain fixtures "Miss Jessie" 87 pounds In the betting "Beporter" and \$5 from Thompson ; 144 yards outain cord, from had the call, whilst "Miss Jessie" was universally Horstman; handkerobiefs, soap, jelly, muslin, and flannamed as the probable second. After one false start, nel, per Mrs. Titus; \$34, per Mrs. Ellis; \$25, per Matwith "Hillsborough" leading, " Miss Jessie" "second, thew Baldwin; \$10, Mr. Warren, Mr. Campbell, W. C. and " Beporter" behind, they got the word, and sped off Brown, Mr Evelan', Mr. Baud, Dr. James, E. Worne, in the Wm Franklin, Mr. Moyer, Sharpless & Bro., A C.

Harmer, J. Bullook, S Hensel, E Hall. ing "Miss Jessie" four lengths, whilst she was double THE FHERIFFALTE-JOHN THOMPthat distance in advance of ". Reporter," who won in SON'S COMMISSION BEAD IN COURT \_ ME. gallant style in 1.48. EWING REFERES TO YIELD THE OFFICE

SECOND HEAT .- At the tap of the drum, " Reporter" The election, upon which Mr Ewingsclaims the office of was leading, "Jessie" a clore second, and " Hilsboheriff, took place October 12, 1881 It will be rememrough" third. Around by the quarter-pole, " Miss Jass bered that the aggregate vote included that of the oity sie," taking up the running, appeared in front. Down and the voluctoers who were in the national service in the back-stretch, however, "Reporter" challenged her Virginia. The army vote, which was subsequently asagain, and after a sharp struggle, shook her off to a secertained to be fraudulent in many instances, was countcond place..." Beperter" was now the winner, and the struggle remained for the second place. "Hillsborough" ed, under protect, by the return judges for the county. It gave to Ewing a small majority, which countergained a second position by a haif length to ' Reporter,' balanced Thompson's majority in the city. There were who won the beat in 1.48%. few persons conversant with the manner in which the Immediately following the decision, was the summ elections in the camps were held, who did not spank of it of the second field of horses. These were Mr Lloyd's

as a farce. In many instances, votes were recorded and Bevenge," J. Hunter's "West' Boxbury," Captain counted for Mr. Ewing, when could not be shown the S. G. Muir's "Laura Farris," Dr. Weidon's " Bettie ocality of the company or regiment voting, the num-Ward." and E. Conklin's "Major." In the scoring ber of the regiment, or anything else which could Miss Bettle was very uneasy, and insisted on going the give as urance that the votes were deposited according reverse direction, causing one fa'se start before they got to the forms of law. Yet, under a writ of mandamus, the word for

the return judges were obliged to count the votes. The THE BACE .-... ' Major '' took the lead, " Bettle Ward ' certificate of election was given to Ewing, and the Govsecond, " Bevenge " third, " West Boxbury " fourth, ernor accordingly issued the commission. Shortly after-wards, the Supreme Court of the State decided the army and "Laura Farris" a bad fifth. Down the stretchthey all got well together but retained their relative prvote ur constitutional. Mr. E wing appealed to the Court sitions into the second mile. Gillpatrick darted "Re-venge" like a thunderbolt at "West Boxbury," and in of Quarter Sessions, and a tedious litigation took place. The decision of the court was against his claim. The a second was at his side, " Laura Farris" beirg well in Governor issued a commission to John Thompson as the ompany, whilst "Beitle Ward" had succeeded in relegsl Sheriff of Philadelphia County. Yesterday Mr. laining a respectable fourth position ; but the " Major,"-Thompson was sworn into office by the Becorder of the he was as far off as a mile track would allow him to be. city. He then preceeded, (attended by his connecl. On the stretch " Bevenge" succeeded in obtaining the Mesers. Gilpin, Brewster and Constros, and by ex-Sheriff lead, and " Laura Ferris" was, too close upon " Rox-Kern,) to the Courts of Common Pleas and Quarter jesbury." When half way down the stretch, the rider of sions, where the commission was read and recorded, and "Laura," perceiving he had the speed to go by, impru-

the certificate of the oath of office filed. Sheriff Th mpson repaired to the sheriff's office, to assume its duties. He found Mr Ewing in the private office. Mr. Oharles Gilpin introduced Sheriff Thompson to Mr. Ewing, and then said his client had come here to take charge of the office. "Then, sir, said Mr. E , you must go somewhere else

to do it; you cannot stay here !" Mr. Gilpin proceeded to assert the legal rights of his

client, declaring that while willing to accord any reasona . ble courtesy to Mr. Ewing and his assistants, in closing their connection with the office, Sheriff Thompson in tended to remain in possession of the office, and that all writs from that moment must go through his hands.

Mr. Ewing refused to recognize any right in Mr. Thompson to occupy the office until he had consulted his cennsel. This was granted. One o'clock P. M. was fixed for a

aresting of all the counsel at the office, and an amicable adjustment of the difficulty, if possible. In the outer office the oid c eputies remained at their posts; but Messre Edwin T. Chass and James Freeborn were authorized to receive write, &c , on behalf of Sheriff Thompson.

At one o'clock, the time fixed for the meeting of the coursel, the representatives of Mr. Thompson were pre-sent, but those of Mr. Ewing did not appear. The office was closed at three o'clock, one of Mr. Ewing's dennties taking the key of office to his home. This was the concition of this extraordinary case last evening. We are

not aware that any compromise has been effected. We understand that Mr. Thompson has made the following appointments :

Execution Clork-Benjamin S. Biley. Deputies-First district, Isaac M. Ashton and Ed. Molowell; Second district, Jas Freeborn and 'Samuel Daniels; Fourth district, Jas J Allison and Henry Mc.

Bill Poster—John Gregory.

BOARD OF SUPERVISING INSPECTORS OF STEAMBOATS -This board continued its session

yesterday at the Continental. Eight members were pro sent, the president in the chair. The report of the Committee on Life-saving Apparate was submitted and read.

A preamble and resolutions on the subject of life boats were also submitted, setting forth the defects of the present system of carrying boats without suitable tackling ch means much life i scause of the diffion of instantly lowering the boat into the water, and making It a dury for inspectors to hereafter enforce the rule that there shall always be sufficient tackling, with a provision that the rule apply only to ocean and lake steamers. The resolutions were discussed at length, and the mat ter was finally laid over for the present, to await the conultation of Thomas B. Stillman, the supervisor of thi number of the congregation of which he was pastor, the district. members of the American Vegetarian Society, and Mr. Wilzig, chairman of the committee upon the meriends of the deceased After the performance of the morial of the pilots of St. Louis and the Western waters last and ceremonies, the burial took place in a portion of asking for a change in the rules governing the pilots on ground contiguous to the church." the rivers flowing into the Gulf of Mexico, reported unfavorably to the change, as it would close the door o THE TAX ON LEATHEB - The followthat system by which pilots can be apprenticed. The ing is a conv of a letter received by Washington Keith. present pilots desired to have a monopoly of the Wester Esq., assessor of the First district, in reply to an inquiry traffic. The memorial was consequently withdrawn. whether the duty upon leather was upon its full value as it leaves the currier, or only upon the increased value of Mr. Barnett read the annual report of the First district, embracing the Pacific coast. his labor :

Schr Minerva, Jefferson, hence, arrived at Fall Blyer SUFFOLK PABK-FALL MEETING-BUNNING BACES-SECOND DAY .- Yesterday oc-Schr Buth Halsey, Penney, hence, arrivel at Fall curred the two races, that of mile heats, and of a single

rough"-the former and latter carrying 104 pounds, and

evening. Schr B L Berry, Weaver, from Boston for Philadel-phia. capeized off Handkerchief Shoat on Monday. The captain and sheward were drowned, The B LB regu-tored 190 tons, was built a Dorchester, NJ, in 1852, rated A 2, stid bailed from Morristown. NJ. FIRST HEAT .- Sround by the turn " Hillsborough in creased his lead to two, and at the quarter pole was lead-

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winning in good style in 3.42%, " Boxbury" second, Laura Ferris" third, "Bettie Ward" fourth, and

SUMMARY. SUFFOLK PARE, Wednesday, October 22 .- First race, 

Time, 1 48-1 48%. SAME DAT -Second race, sing'e dash of two miles; purse, \$200; entrance fee, \$25.

D. Corklin enters " Major," (5 years).....dist Time, 3 42 %.

"Major" not yet perceptible to the naked eye

THE RECENT POST-OFFICE ROBBERY AT WILMINGTON .- Obarles Wooster, alias Olements. who was arrested in this city, a short time since, upon the charge of robbing the post office at Wilmington, Dat., was tried at the latter place on Tuesday, and found guilty. He was sentenced to an imprisonment of three years. It was discovered that on Saturday last the prisoper was making desperate attempts to escape from bis place of confinement. He had partially succeeded when letected. Wooster, previous to robbing the Wilmington

post office, had broken jail at Mount H-lly, where he was gerving a term of imprisonment for horse steeling.

ABBIVAL OF SICK AND WOUNDED SOL-DIEBS -The following sick and wounded soldiers have arrived at the Citizens' Volunteer Hospital, Broad and Washington avenue: Jas. Muzzy, E, 16th New York, hip.

Eug. Maniososa, L, 39th New York, leg. W. L. Marcy. B, 3d Pennsylvania, paralysis. H. Grubb, C, 15th North Carolina, sick. Jno. O. Dolon, G. 132d Pennsylvania, typhoid. Pavid Brown, D, 20th Massachusetts, sick.

John Wright, L. 48th North Carolina, sick. Lieut. G. H. Watts, D. 4th Bhcde Island, side and arm. Arthur is. Small, K, 27th Maine, ankle.

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to A Garrett

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

DEATHS AT THE ABMY HOSPITALS .--

The only death reported at the army hospitals yester-

day was that of John Strobel, of the 3d Delaware Regi-

PHILADELPHIA BOABD OF TRADE.

LETTER BAGS

At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia.

Ship Northampton, Morse.....Liverpeol, soon Ship Lancaster, Decan.....Liverpool, soon Ship Wyoming, Burton.....Liverpool, soon

Barg Isnardon, Hussey...... Port Spain, soon Brig Amazone, Bogemans...... Port Spain, soon Brig Intended, filler..... Demarara, soon Schr Isasc Moree, Parsons....... Barbadees, soon Schr Smithsonien, Davis....... Buenos Ayres, soon

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 23. 1862.

Brig Chas Edward, shute, from Boston, in ballast to

Schr Ffying Scud, Carmaine, 18 days from Trinidad 16 Onba, with molasses to S & W Welsh. Schr Meteor, Dunscomb, 15 days from Turks Island, with salt to A E Outerbridge

Schr E J Pickup, Pickup, 4 days from Washirgton, in

allast to captain. Scbr Eliza Matthews, Bradley, 3 days from Washing-

tor, in ballast to captain. Schr H W Morse, Fenton, 4 days from Washington, in

Schr Ann, Blasks, Scholl, Fully strong Washingwij in Schr Ann, Blasks, Schoys from Portland, with fish and otstoes to Van Horn. Woodworth & Co. Schr Garrow, Holblook, 3 days from Washington, in

Schr Nancy R Hagen, Coombs, from Fall River, in

Schr Nancy it fisgen, Journal, and rain here, a ballast to capitain Schr Enterprise. Wheeler, 2 days from St Martins, Md, with corn to Jas L Bawley & Oo. Schr Beindeer, Gooper, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with wheat to James Barrait & Oo. Schr T B Carter, Mattson, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, Schr T B Carter, Mattson, 1 day from Smyrna, Del,

fich corn to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Challenge, Hart, 10 days from Bockport, with ice

Schr Diemond, Townsend, 2 days from Indian River,

Bel, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co. Behr Clayton & Louper, Jackson, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co

Del, with grain to Jas L Bewiey & Co Schr Fair Leader, Adams, 2 days from Salisbury, Md, with lumber to J W Bacon. Schr Baelab, Hanson, from Boston. Schr M. A Shropshire, Shropshire, from Boston. Schr Olara Merrick, Montgomery, from Boston.

OLEARED.

Committee of the Monte.

nent, who died at the Fifth-street hornital.

Schr Ruth Helsoy, Penney, honce, arrivel at Fall River 20'b inst Johr M Band, Terry, hence, arrived at East Green-wich 20th inet. Schrs S A Taylor, Dukes, J H Bartlett, Rockhill Fly-sway, Davis, M A Mifflin, G adding J O Baxter, Prica, B Frink, English, and Sea Witch, Tyler, hence, arrivel at Providence 20th Inst Schr Hattie Annah. Orouit, sailed from Providence 20th Minst for Philadelphia. Schr Governor, from New York for Providence, put into New London. 20th inst, for repairs, having carried away foremast and meintopmast in a squall on Sunday evening. CONS CC Dr. WISH

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Those who should be warned by these symptoms gene rally think lightly of them until it is too late. From this fact, perhaps more than any other, arises the sad pre-	band—or elster a brother—or sons a father—know and be consoled that even here the hand of mercy is watch. ful, and better care is bestowed upon your loved one than might at first reem possible. It was in the hespital	FURNESS, BRINLEY. & CO., No. 429 MARKET STREET. LABGE SPROIAL GALE OF 860 CABTONS POULT DE SOIE THIMMING AND BUNNET BIBBONS.
valence and fatality of a disease which sweeps to tha grave at least one-sixth of Death's viotims. What are its symptoms !	where rested the gallact Hooker that I learned the his- tory of these mythical words so often seen and so little understood, "S T.—1860—X." Anything alleviating the sufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers is a na- tional blessing. I witnessed some astonishing results	ON FRIDAY MORNING, October 24, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue on 4 months' crecit— 800 cartons Nos. 4060 plain, plaid, stripe, and broche figured pout de sole cable cord trimming and bonner
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ficult, and upon slight exercise much hurried. A sense of tightness and oppression at the chest is often felt. As the disease advances the patient becomes thin in fiesh, is	In this particular hospiral, the physicians were allowing their patients to drink Plantation Bitters, otherwise called S. T.—1860—X, and although the wounded are most numerous here—this division having opened th-	figured poult de solo bonnet ribbons. — cartons Bos. 1260 extra heavy cable cord sclid co- lored pout de sole bonnet ribbons. To which the attention of the trade is requested, all being freeh goods of the choicest colors and most desi-
afflicted with loss of appetite, great languar, indolence, and dejection of spirits; and may continue in this state for a considerable length of time, but is very readily af-	fight at 5 in the morning—the men were mostly com- posed, and there was but very little fainting. The arti- cle acts upon the stomach and nerves in a most incom- prehensible manner, superior to brandy, and without	rable shades. SHoWLS. ON FRIDAY MOBNING, — Vin DIS. chaine laine and broche shawls — Baye broche shawls. — Thibet and de laine shawls.
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in the morning. It is sometimes streaked with blood, principally recommended for want of appetite, disordered liver, intermittent fevers, stomachic difficulties, &c. I At this stage night-sweats usually set in, and in some understand it was somewhat known in the Southern cases a profuse bleeding of the lungs may also occur. States previous to the war, and it appears an agent of Jefferson Davis recently applied to the proprietors for th Pain in some part of the chest is felt, and often a diffiprivilege to make it for hospital purposes during the war, onity of lying upon one or the other side, without severe to which they made the following reply : fits of coughing or a sense of fullness or suffocation, is ex. NEW YORK, Jan. 16th, 1862.

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These gentlemen give the history of certain ingredients of their article for over two hundred years-showing that through all changes of the medical profession and its practitioners, strength, composure, and cheerfulness have been derived from these sources. Dr. Woods, in the Washington Hospitals, informed me that he had been unable to produce an hour's sleep in one patient for nearly two weeks, and he was fast sinking and crazy, until the Planiation Bitters came to his knowledge, when one day's trial gave him a night's rest, and he was now fast ecovering. I am surprised our Government has not equalied Jefferson Davis in energy, and adopted this invaluable article in all our hospitals. As a lay member, I can bear witness it is "good to take," and affords more believe you are beyond all earthly aid. Yet if there are energy and life than anything I ever tried. Success better curative agents, I carnestly advise their use. The to the Plantation Bitters! But I have digressed. In my next I shall speak of best remedies, the best care, are needed by those afflicted

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I would say to those tampering with this mighty agent of life and death to beware lest you strike a blow at the citadel of life, and never think of applying it to the living organism until you understand its nature, and when, where, and how to apply it. I would here take occasion to recommend my profes-sional brethren throughout the country to turn their at-tention to the important agent as tangeth by Professor

tention to this important sgent as taught by Professor Bolles, who has certainly, in my opinion, discovered the

only reliable mode of its application, and thus rendered an important service to the healing art, and a lasting blessing to auffering and diseased humanity JAMES P. GBEVES, M. D.,

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cavairy haversack, well made, of stout leather. It was taken at Antietam An Enfield rifle, captured at New-bern, N. C., was deposited by Quartermaster John J. Freedly, of the 51st Pennsylvania Regiment. The rebol knife on exhibition, captured at Boanoke Island, is a terrible looking affair. Next to the rebel shells are two cases contaiting shells of a slightly different kind-the conchological species All the hues of the rainbow are reflected from their pollshed surfaces. Some of them have a silvery justre rather unusual in such a monstary crisis as the present, when even pennics are selling at a

premium. The main body of the room is monopolized mainly by two lengthy tables, whose continuous stretch is inter-rupted only by the pianos, melodeons and sewing matwo lengthy tat chines, which latter are in constant operation. THE FIRST TABLE.

The most prominent feature is the display of fruits, of every variety. No less than fifty four varieties of ap-p'es are embraced, the list including the bald win, grind-stone, paradise (a very small, yellow affair), crowser, Roman's eyes, pliesly, watermelon, giant, mammoth red conceled pippin, Buglish russet, seek no lutther, older, at dao en. The pests are not so numerous, but are more appeiizing; such varieties as the brown buerre, largerus-set, Yiter of Wak-field, etc., were well represented. But few quinces were to be seen, and of peaches we saw none at al. But the Isabella, Oatawba, Hartford, Prolific, and At all, but the handline, balance, had repeated in the resource and repeated it to the resource, and repeated it tempting  $m_g l_i g l_i g l_i g$  upon the tables. A jar of white, clea honey, exhibited by a lady, was coveted by every one.

## THE SECOND TABLE.

Two cases of butterflies, of every species, and a lot of stuffed birds, were the chief delegations in the depart-ment of natural bistory. With the exception of bouquets of natural flowers, however, and a harp neatly formed of evergreens and dahlias, resting on a pedestal of moss, the table was taken up by needle and Knit work. Let us enumerate iron memory the articles which attracted most attention: A black velvet smoking-cap, orna-mented with gold thread; a knit table cover, repre-senting the flag of the Union; ottoman, and chair seats, worket with raised fruit; a leather basket, containing artificial flowers; a united chair cover or lob; a zephyr fin), and a writely of orochet work. We must also in-clude in this persenable although on the flages a policho. of natural flowers, however, and a harp neatly formed clude in this paragraph, although out of place, a policho

We have mentioned everything within doors now, worth mentioning, save the preserved fruit, pickles &c., and domestic wiges, an opinion of whose merits w can haidly be impected to express, as for the most they were sealed in air-tight bottles

THE RACES. In times past it was the fashion to decry horse racing as a degrading ammeement, but the leasons of the war have taught us the folly of this proscription, and more liberal views now prevail. The experience of the Staartand Morgan raids has taught us precisely wherein lies the superiority of the eveny, and if, we are wise, the lesson will not be subseed. The spectators at the 'itrail of speed' yesterday were numerous and respectable. Among the number were many ladies, who took a lively interest

the bumber were many names, whe way and were to have in the scene. Ten horses were entered on Theiday, and were to have heen on the track jesterday. They were named as fol-lows: "Doninick." "McClellan," "Harry of the West," "Duchess," "Biack Marc." "Laroke," "Artises" "Expedition ""Statan," and "Annie Clark." Among the other horses entered was a "Secosh pony," sent by "On Havbrauft

The grand confect of the day was between "McOlellan" and "Duchess." The word to go was not given until near three o'clock. The following was the score: FIRST HEAT.

## SECOND HEAT.

THIRD HRAT.

On the last back it beened same set and at the one of the lengths ahead of his opponent, but in the home stretch the gap suddenly closed up and the horses came to the stand al-most neck and neck, the distance between them being hardly preceptible. "Dutchess," having the outside track, vas declared the winner. "McUlellan's" defeat was attri utable to the over confidence of his driver, who felt so confident of success, that he deemed it unnecessa exert hig self. Several other races were made up in course of the afternoon by outside parties, and the ent was kept up until dark.

By three o'clock the crowd had increased to three thousand persons As a matter of course, there was a fair sprinking of the light fingered gentry on hand. It is the there have a real if support of course there have a would have been as well if some of our city dete tives ha been present, although we did not hear of any one bein robbed. There were a number of policemen, employe rooped. There were a number of policemen, employed by the society constantly on the alert for suspicious characters, who were therefore very "shady." To day being the last of the exhibition, it is expected that the number of visitors will even exceed that of yes-t rday.

OPENING OF THE NEW HOSPITAL. TWELFTH AND BUTTONWOOD STREETS-IN-TERESTING EXEBOISES. - Yesterday afternoon. from three to five o'clock, there was a very large crowd at the corner of Twelfth and Buttonwood streets, to witness the ceremonies incidental to the opening of the new Hospital there. After much squeezing and jostling, we at last succeeded in reaching an eligible position, where we could both see and hear to some advantage. The infinx of ladies was very great, and any amount of whitewa h was rubbed off upon silk dresses and mantillas. A large and beautiful flag was presented to the Association of Ladies, by Messre Evans & Hassall, and the raising of this formed a feature in the proceedings. The Green street, choir were in attendance and sang very creditably, commencing with "The Bright Flag of America." An eloquent prayer followed, by Bev Theodore Stevens; then the song, " Many Years Ago," by the choir. The Rev. Mr. Henson was then introduced, and began his address by wondering what heart in all his audience was not swake to the remembrance of the Revolutionary one fathers in service ranks marche side by side to crush a hostile foe. Who did not feel like saying, would that the past, with all its thorns and flowers, could come again ! Would that a still brighter and more glorious future might soon become a present | Regenerated and disenthrailed, we shall then commence a career of glory which our ancestors never anticipated. The hearts of all in this assembly heat in unison with the music of the Union. To this building, opened today, under such happy auspices, will come fathers, husbands, brothers, sons, who, though far removed perchance from loving relatives, will yet be cared for by loving strangers. Philadelphia is indeed a city of brotherly love; for when the first body of volunteers marched through her streets kind attentions anticipated their wants, and thoughtful hands had provided for them. Mr. Henson spoke feelingly and forcibly, and was listrued to with attention Rev. Mr. Willis, who was the next speaker, said that 1.0 one present on the occasion could sympathize more deeply than himself with the sentiments expressed by the previous speaker. Every one who did his duty at the present moment, became at once a Government agent, ard of a kind whose influence was most extensive and lasting. The founding and sustaining of hospitals not only affords solace to the bodily sufferings of the wounded, but also, in very many cases, heals broken hearie, and administers consolation to the wounded spirit. These soldiers, thus benefited, when they return So the field, wielded an immense influence for good over their old companions, carrying a light into their minds and a power into their hearts, which time and eternity

Mr. Witzie anhmitted a report from the Fourth dis. trict, embracing St. Louis and the Western waters The reports were referred to the Committee on Annual Re-

port, after which the board adjourned.

SEBENADE TO ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE -The City Controller elect, Mr. Joseph B. Lyndall, was serenaded, on Tuesday night, at hi residence, in south Second street The serenade was gotten up by some of the late associates of Mr. Lyndal in the Custom House. After the musical portion of the programme was gone through with, the serenading party partook of a handsome collation. In response to a complimentary toast, Mr. Lyndall made a patriotic speech. p which he alluded to the issues involved in the late multical contest, and to the peculiar gratification he felt in the fact that he was not only a successful candidate, but that he was successful in a canvais where principle to dear to every lover of his country were at stake. Col-

lector Thomas was also toasted, and, in the absence of that gentleman, Mr. Charles Pryor, one of the day inspectors in the Custom House, made an excellent and characteristic response. Speeches were also made by Mr. Leonard Fletcher, president of the Board of Control and by other officials under the General and City Go-

vernmelt. THE PHILADELPHIA CITY GUARD .-This regiment, under the command of Colonel Wm. A. Gray, is now in camp near the Falls of Schuylkill, on the same ground that the Corn Exchange Regiment occu pied. The camp is named Camp Puleston, in honor of Colonel Puleston, aid to Governor Curtin, stationed at Washirgton Each man, as recruited, receives his uniform and a gum blanket, and is sent to camp. Each man receives all the bounties and one month's pay in advance It becomes every citizen of Philadelphia to assist in filling this regiment, as it will do away with the draft o one thousand men. A mass meeting will be called for Saturday evening, in Independence Square, in order i fill up this regiment.

AN EXPENSIVE VISIT -An individual hailing from Montgomery county arrived in this city on Tuesday evening, and strolled about town for the purpose of seeing the sights During his perambulation he formed the acquaintance of a young woman named Emma Gordon. The two went to a restaurant in the neighborhood of Ninth and Market streets, and partook of a supper. After separating, the Montgomery-county gentleman found himself minus \$430 in money, and upward of \$200 in notes of hand, which he charges Emme with having stolen. The accused was arrested by Ser geant Pole and Officer Stine, but stoutly denies having committed the theft. She was identified, however, both by her accurer and the man who waited upon the party at the eating saloon, and was committed in default o \$1,500 to answer at court. Neither the money nor paper

have been recovered. AN OUTRAGE .- Yesterday afternoon, the provest guard, in their march along Chestnut street stopped opposite Adams' Express office. The sergeant went across the street to a n an who kept a roast chestnut stand and demanded his discharge or furlough. He said he was no soldier, when the sergeant, seizing his coat, drew a sword and deliberately cut all the buttons

from it. The garment was a military blouse. We have always been of the opinion that a man's coat was his own property, and that no one, whather he be a soldier or civilian, had a right to deprive him of it, or any part of it. This act committed by the provost guard was a most unmitigated outrage, and we hope the man who was maltreated will demand reparation.

ACCIDENTS .- Yesterday - morning a sign was blown down in Ninth street, above Arch, belonging to the Gymnastic School, fracturing the leg of a lady. passing at the time. She was taken into the millinery store on the first floor. properly cared for, and sent to St Joseph's Hospital. Two young men, named John Miller and George Potts, were thrown from a wagon in the neighborhood of Broad and Thompson streets, on Tuesday evening, and severely injured. The accident was caused by the horse attached to the vehicle taking fright and running away.

ROBBERY .--- Yesterday Thomas Hol-Brig Princeton, Wells, Boston, Sinnickson & Glover. Schr. Bowena, Scherwin, St. Kitts, Jauretche & Laland was before Alderman McCahen charged with the larceny of \$400, the property of Patrick Harting. Holferane. Schr Chance, McNeilly, Washington, Hunter, Norten ad keeps a tavern on Water street, below Spruce, and Harting boarded with him. The former declares that the latter gave him the money for safe keeping, while Harting alleges that the other stole it The accused was committed in default of \$1,500 bail to answer. In addiion to the above amount, there are two hundred dollars belonging to Mr. Harting missing, and which are supposed to have been stolen by some other person. THE MYSTERIOUS HORN .--- Every evescher & Co. ning, about eight o'clock, strains of doubtful music issue forth from behind a screen on the second story of a building at Fifth and Chestnut streets. All that the great crowd which stands gazing at the screen can see of the producers of these dulcet strains is the upper end of an enormous horn poked towards the heavens from the labyrinth of bedizened linen below. Our sole obj-ot in Blakiston.

se6\_stuth2m Principal THE FINERAL OF REV. WM. MET. BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. CALFE .- The funeral of this venerable divine took place yesterday morning, from his late residence, No. BEMOVAL.

The Sixth Session of the BOABDING SOHOOL FOR GIRLS, heretofore conducted by the Subscribers, near Darby, Pa., under the name of 1219 north Third street. The remains of the deceased were deposited in the grave yard attached to the Bible Christian Church, immediately opposite his late resi-dence. The body was followed to the grave by a large "SHABON FEMALE SEMINABY,"

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Latin, Greek, French, German, and Drawing, extra. JANE P. GBAHAME, JANE P. GBAHAME, extra. ----#e8 -8m inals

TREASURT DEFARMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL BEVENUE Washington, October 21, 1862. SIR: Your leiter of the 20th instant has been rec-ived. Curriers and finishers of leather are required to pay a duty of 3 per cent, ad valorem on the full value of the leather finished by them, when ready for market, and is runoved frum the premises, "for consumption or sale." Very respectfully, GEO. S. BOUTWELL, Commissioner. LEGAL. TN THE COURT OF COMMON L PLEAS. June Term, 1862, No. 33. ANNA L. MILLER. by her next friend, vs. JAMES MADISON MILLER. On motion of Wm. B. Mann, the Court order and FAIR FOR THE WIDOWS OF SOLDIERS. cree a Divorce in the above case from the bonds of atrimony. WM. B. MANN, -A Ladies' Fair. for the benefit of the widows of the 0021.3(\* Atiorney for Libellant. soldiers who have fallen in battling for our Union, is now open, at King's Excelsior Hall, 1347 and 1349 Frankford NOTICE.-In the Court of Common

N Pleas fr the dity and County of Philadelphia. Of September Term, 1862. No. 16. SABAH JANE NEWELL, by her next friend, WIL-LIAM MANMERS, vs. THEODORE NEWELL. TO THEODORE NEWELL. Sir: Take Notice, That De-positions of Witnesses on behalf of the Libellant will be taken in the above case, in answer to the interrogatories filed before JAMES B BUOTH. Esq. Examiner, at his Office, No. 221 Scuth FIFTH Street, in the Oity of Phila-delphia, on WEDNESDAY, the 5th day of November, 1862, at 3 o'clock P. M. 1862. at 3 o'clock P. M. EDWIN T. CHASE, oc17-15t Attorney for Libelian ACKEY & PASSMORE vs. CON-

BOW.-IN THE COUBT OF COMMON PLEAS OHESTEB COUNTY, venditioni exponas: No 49 to August term, 1862. Money in court, **\$1.549** 33. \$1.649 33. The undersigned appointed auditor to report distribu-tion of the above sum of money in court, gives notice that he will sit for the purposes of his appointment at his officie in the borough of West Ohester, on the fourth day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M. oc10-23, 30-3t P FRAZER SMITH.

**A** SSIGNED ESTATE OF WILLIAM W. RIUHARDS.

A W. BIOHARDS. NOTIOE is hereby given that William R. Bichards and Wife have made an assignment of certain BEAL ES-TATE for the benefit of his creditors, to Louis L. Pauly, to whom all persons INDEBTED to said estate are requested to make payment; and those having OLAIMS against the same to present them to LOUIS L. FAULY,-

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tome, (as it is said.) &c. And have you then there the names of those summon-ers and this writ Witness, the Honorable GE?BGESHARSWOOD, Doctor of Laws, President of our said Court at Philadelphia, the Tenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two ocl6 thet B E. FLETCHER, proProthonotary.

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Bach Ration to consist of three quarters of a pound of mess pork or bason, or one and a fourth pounds of fresh or sait beef; twenty-two onnces of bread, made of extra superfine flour, or in lieu thereof twenty-two ounces of extra superfine flour, or one pound of hard bread, at the option of the Gevernment; and at the rate of eight quarts best white beans, or in lieu thereof ten pounds of rice; ten pounds of good coffee, or in lieu thereof one and a half pounds of tes; fifteen pounds of sperm can-dles, or one and a fourth pounds of sadamithe candles, or one and a half pounds of good, hard dipped tallow-candles; four pounds of good, hard brown soap; two quarts of salt, and one hundred pounds of potatoes, to each hundred railons. I have found by many experiments that Electricity is a and therspeutic agent in all acute and chronic cases when applied according to your discovery. I desire that medi-cal men should become conversant with your discovery. OLEVELAND, Ohio. MAEVIN GODDAED, M. D. BOCHESTER, N. Y., September 10, 1859. PROF. BOLLES-UBAR SIR: The more I investigate this system of practice, the more confident I am that it is all powerful to meet the ten thousand diseases to which

Baritap Canal. Baritap Canal. Philadelphia and New York Express Sterphost Of pany receive freight and leave-daily at 2 P. H. All ing their cargoes in New York the following (a). Freights taken at reasonable rates. WM. P. GLYDE, Astan. No. 14 SOUTH WHARVES, Philadelphi IAMES HAND. Archi. quarts of sair, and one munures pointer or pointer, we each hundred rations. The increased allowance of four onnces of flour or bread, and the allowance of potatoes, as above provided, will cease at the termination of the present insurrection, and the ration be as provided by law and regulations on the ratio be as provided by law and regulations on

You, who first discovered Electricity to be a reliable therapentic agent, should be considered a great benefac-tor of the race, for it is the only reliable system of caree for the woes and ills of suffering humanity. It is strange that physicians have become so wedded to their several systems, brought up from the darkness of past ages, that they will close their eyes against the light now beaming forth through this system of practice. All other systems I regard as the morning star to the rising sun. P. SHEDD, M. D. THE ADAMS the 1st of July, 1861. The beef shall be delivered on the order of the com-manding officer of each station, either in bulk or by the single ration; and shall consist of the best and most choice pieces of the carcass: the pork to be No.1 prime mess pork; and the groceries to be of the best quality of hinds named.

slone could completely develop. The fing was then hoisted, amid great cheering. A very pretty and graceful device was connected with the raising of the flag, and consisted of about six hundred miniature fisglets being tied up in its folds. When the stars and stripes were unfolded and streamed out upon the keen-blowing air, this red, white, and blue shower came pouring down upon the multitude, and the fisgleis. were esgerly clutched by the men, women, and children The "Star-Spangled Banner," joined in by all, concluded there interesting ceremonies, and the crowd, in the most glorious good humor, dispersed.

The Ladies' Aid Society. for the relief of the soldiors of this hospital, are also desirous of making the follow- ladelphia Army Hospital left the depot at Broad and is acknowledgments of various articles received during | Prime streets, to rejoin their regiments.

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BY A NOTICE in another column it will be seen that the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society is to hold its Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting on Saturday next. in West Obester. Boy. Dr. Furness is to deliver the opening address. The notice intimates that the functions of anti-slavery men will hereafter be chiefly of a "con structive" character. From this it would appear that the pulling-down or destructive stage of the enterprise is considered to be passed. A NEW FACTORY .- A new factory

has just been completed at the corner of Unity and Leiper streets, Frankford. The building is fifty eight by one hundred and forty feet, or containing nearly twenty thousand square feet of room surface. Part of the pullding is four stories high, containing six large rooms, besides office, engine, and boiler-house.

BUN OVER .- About noon yesterday, lad named John B. Lair, aged eight years, was run ver, in Cadwalader sireet, by a runaway express team, and severely injured. The team also came in contact with a lamp and awning post, doing them considerable damage.

SENT TO THEIR REGIMENTS .- Yesterday morning 200 convalescent soldiers from the West Phi-

& Co. Schr M Kennedy, Kennedy, Washington, de Echr R G Porter, Smith, Danversport, Tyler, Stone Schr J. B Johnson, Johnson, Fortress Monroe, do Schr Revenue, Corson, Fortress Monroe, do Schr Montevne, Falkenburg, Boston, B. H. Powell. Fotr Beulsb, Hanson, Providence, F. B. Sawyer & Co. Schr Jos Turner, Orowell, New York, do Schr M A Shropshire, Shropshire, Boston, C A Heck-Schr Clara Merrick, Montgemery, Roxbury, Hammett, Van Dusen & Oo. Schr Black Diamond, Yeung, Boxbury, L Audenried Schr Minnesota, Baber, Roxbury, Schr A Pharo, Lippincott, Providence, do Schr Dwight Davidson, Ketchum, Fort Schuyler, J I SATLED The ship Charles Hill, Capt Percival, which left Ship-pon street wharf at 3 P M on Tuesday for Liverpool, took out the following carso: 2419 bbls flour, 20.540 bushels grain, 1016 pks land, 100 tierces beef, 68 hhds bark, 17 do tobacco, 56 casks ore, 35 casks tallow, and 50 bags clo-(Correspondence of the Press.) HAVER DE GBACE, Oct 21.

HAVER DE GRACE, Oct 21. The steamer Wyoning leit here this morning, with the following boats in tow, inden and consigned as follows: Com Foote, lumber to Chester; B. B Montgomery, do to Lippincott & Patterson; Boanoke, do to W O Liloyd; Ir gland & Brown, do to Trenton; Kaskashia, do to Wii-mirgton, Del; Opothoholo, B. Bush, O J Brubaker, and Emblem, cosl to Delaware City. MUMORANDA. Ship Westmoreland, Decan, sailed from Liverpool 5th inst for Philadelphia. Ship Constitution, Higgins, from Liverpool for Phila-delphia, was off Waterford 3d inst. Bhip Belle of the Ocean, Beed, hence, arrived at Liver-Ship Bene of the overal, head, head, and a start of the second sta oc21-3·\* Brig A J Boss, Small, salled from Providence 20th

Brig J Means, Wells, hence, arrived at Boston 20th Schr J M Broomall, Douglass, hence, arrived at Bos-LI Boxes Oboice English Dairy OHEESE, just re-ceived and for sale by RUODES & WILLIAMS, oc2-W No. 107 South WATEB Street. ton 21st inst. Schr Governor, Freethey, cleared at Boston 21st inst. for Philadelphia.

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