RELIGIOUS.

Religious Revival in the Rebel Army. BY GRAYBEARD. It will no doubt surprise the reader to hear that a retigious revival has broken out, if we may so say, in the rebel army. The Richmond Examiner of the 8th inst , and a letter from the Rev. Dr. Stiles, published in that verscious sheet, constitute our authority for this item of intelligence. There must be some truth in this, as the Examiner itself has become suddenly devout, and actually expresses the conviction that, " with praying generais, G.d fearing subordinates, sided by a just cause, our troops must prove invincible." This is certainly a pious sentiment for a journal that has hitherto been the consistent organ of Southern duelists and the champion of Secession thieves. & The letter of Dr. Stiles, which the Examiner publishes,

addressed to the "Rev. Mr. Price of Bichmond, secretary of the United Synods Board of Missions," abounds in astounding revelations concerning, as it is expressed, the "hoppy religious condition of that part of the army which lies within the range of his present observation." Who wou'd ever have suspected Roger A. Pryor of leading regiments of soldiers to a prayer-meeting, to listen to the Gospel of "peace" and "love," and prayerful submission to "the powers that be," and, after listening with patience to a long sermon, of persuading a minister to get up a protracted meeting in his camp? And yet, if Dr. Stiles can be believed, this lion and lamb picture has been fully realized. He says: "At his earnest request, I preached to General Pryor's brigade last Sabbath. Upon one hour's notice he marched up twelve or fifteen hundred man, who listened with so much interest to a long sermon, that I was not surprised to hear of such a beginning of religious interest in various regiments of the brigade, as issued in a half-way promise on my part to fail in with the proposal of the General, to preach very early to his soldiers for a succession of nights " Nor is this state of the religious thermometer confined to Pryor's brigade. The same authority informs us that in General Lawton's there is a more decided state of religious excitement;" that "the great body of the soldiers in some of the regiments meet for prayer and exhortation every night, exhibit the deepest solemnity, and present themselves numerously for the prayers of the chaplains and the church;" slso, that " in all other portions of Gen, Early's division, (formerly Gen. Ewell's,) a similar sensibility prevails." Of Gen. Trimble's and the neighboring brigades, it is said, " there is in progress at this hour one of the most glorious revivals ever witnessed." The audiences are described as having grown to "glorious dimensions." In reference to one of these meetings, the writer says: "You would behold a mass of men seated on the earth all around you, for the space

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aver U, 46th Amos Cole, H, 5th And Zimmerman, M, 100th Corp Henry Ulrick, H, 12 B

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W Wensich. G of half an acre, fringed in all its circumference by a line of standing officers and soldiers, two or three deep, all exhibiting the most solemn and respectful carnestnes, that a Christian assembly ever displayed." In some instances, it is said that at the close of the services as man 7 as " sixty or seventy men and officers come forward and rublicly solicited an interest in the prayers." Dr. Stiles adds: " I have already conversed with quite a number, who seem to give pleasant evidence of a return to God, and all things seem to be rapidly developing for the best." Generals Jackson and Early are said to have modified their military rules for the accommodation of the missionaries. Gen. A. P. Hill's division is reported as "er joying as rich a dispensation of God's spirit as Gen. Early's ;" and the writer tells us that be opened his letter the second time to inform his brethren at Rich. mond that in Gen. Pickett's divisior, also, there are revivals of religion The plea for tracts, contained in the Doctor's epistle, the Examiner saye, was immediately rearonded to by the Evangelical Tract Society in Petersburg forwarding, per express, nearly 100,000 pages of tracts to General Lee's army.

We are well aware that what are popularly termed ralialous revivals are viewed in different lights even by professing Christians, and that the circumstances under which they make their appearance are sometimes anoma. lous. The advent of such a revival in an army of rebels against their lawful Government is prodigiously anoma. ieus War under any circumstances, is as unfavorable to religious development as are storms to the growth of flowers. Washington and his patriot band might, in the holy arder of a righteous cause, exercise their faith in secret prayer whilst battling for freedom; but such an example can afford no precedent for men whose heliish purposes, from first to last, have been murder, treason. and the perpetual enslavement of a weaker race. With ench motives actuating them, the various fasts, public thanksgivings and supplications ordered by their sham President, have been an insult to Heaven and a stink in the postrils of all Christendom. We do not doubt that there is a religious " awakening"

among the rebels. There have been such exhibitions of penitence under similar circumstances. Pharach, the heartless oppressor of the Israelites, was a perfect prototype of this Southern Demon in this respect. His lice and vermin [vide Brownlow's account of the rebels in Tennesseel, and his people were stricken with pestilence. Still his heart grew harder and harder. The plagues of locusts and darkness, however, which left his fields a desert and overawed the tyrant with fear, brought him to the anxious bench and the confession. "I have sinned against the Lord your God, and against you." Not that this was a real repentance on the part of Phyrach, as the sequel proved, although it was certainly nearer to this than is that of the rebels. Pharach did confess that he had sinned against God, and against the race he was enslaving, but the Egyptians in Dixie have, according to Dr. Stiles, merely attained to that meaningless state described in such pueriff terms as "happy religious condition:" "religious inte-"religious excitement;" " promising seriousness;" " respectful earnestness;" " pleasant evidences of returning;" "famishing for the want of tracis," and such like platitudes, that are better adapted to describe the religiousness of heathendom then genuine Christianity. Nor was it until God "smote Egypt in their first born" that Pharach consented to let the oppressed go tree; and even this he atterwards endeavored to prevent, to his own overwhelming destruction. And is it not strange that the despotism enthroned at Richmond cannot read in this the handwriting on the wall respecting their own doomed Kingdom! That there are de-

show of sincerity for help from above, is doubtless true; but it is to a false God. It is the cry of Baal's priests over again, "O, Baal, hear us!" Were it the sincere prayer of faith in the Son of God, they would hear and heed the rebuke, " Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?" Instead of drenching their soldiers with powder and bad whichy to make them devils in battle, and proclaiming bypocritical fasts, they would then understand the injunction from Heaven, " Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free !" We have siready heard much about their praying generals; that, for example, Stonewall Jackson's contra and knows that when his "massa" is seen on his knees often during the night, that " de debit will be to pay next day," &c; and for aught we know, or would lare to judge to the contrary, Stonewall may be a strictly religious man. But so was also Paul, while on his way to Damascus, " breathing out slaughter and threatenings against the Unistians" Mere religious zeal may be wofully wrong, and often is, and until the rebel general and his host are smitten by the "light from heaven," which has evidently not yet shown through the nortals oft heir darkened souls, thier religious revival can only be a "counding brass and a tinkling cymbal" CHANGE IN PLACE OF WORSHIP -- From an announcement elsewhere it will be seen that the Church of the D. D. is pestor, will meet to morrow for public worship in the chapel at the corner of Eleventh and Wood streets. where there will be preaching, by the pastor, at half past 10 A. M., and by the Rev. D. C. P. Krauth at half past 7 n'clock P. M.: also, a Sunday-school meeting at 3 o'clock P. M. On Monday, from 10 A M till 1 P. M., and from Still 5 P. M., the house will be open for social intercourse of members and friends and the selection of

PREACHING BY A DISTINGUISHED STRANGER -The Bey, Dr. Plumer, of the Western Theological Seminary, Church (late Dr. Wadsworth's) at half past 10 o'clock A M. and at half rast 7 o'clock P. M. to-morrow. Dr. P. is an able and eloquent divine, and will no doubt be heard by a large congregation.

THE THROLOGICAL SEMINARY OF ST CHARLES BOR ROMEO.—The object of this well known institution is to educate your gentlemen for the Catholic ministry. It is located at Eighteenth and Bace streets, and the mainresponse of the sudents depends, to a considerable extent, upon the Catholics of the Diocase of Philadelphia. Students are placed in the branch preparatory seminary, located near Rockdels. Delaware county, and from thence transferred to the St. Charles, where their eccle-

The collections referred to are made annually by votunteer members of the laity, who make exertions among their friends and neighbors to reslize, individually, as much as possible. The amounts collected in each parish (each Catrilic Church having one assigned to it) are then placed in the hands of the treasurer, who generally is the paster of the congregation, and on about the Fassible than the congregation of the faint, (occurring appealing or the faint occurring appealing or the faint occurring appealing or the faint occurring appealing or the faint occurrence of the faint occurrence occurrenc f the Saint, (occurring appually on the 4th of Novemper), the returns are paid in to the general treasurer, and On last Sunday morning it was announced from the altars of the Catholic Churches of this city that the trea. surer would close his books yesterday. Those whose names were not presented in due season will be omitted in the sanual report, which will be prepared, as usual, for general distribution.

formerly used as a hotel, situated on the estate known

as Camac's Woods, having been offered to the Govern

ment, free of rent, for hospital purposes, it has been ac

wounded officers. The owner, Dr. Camac, has been ap-

pointed General Eurgeon, and entered upon his duties The price of board at the hospital will be \$3.50 per week.

which covers all expenses to which the patients will be

liable. Application for admission must be made to Dr.

The officers of the hospital are Dr. W. Camac, surgeon

in charge; Dr. Wm. Hunt, visiting surgeon; Dr. J. J.

a slight fire occurred at No. 1833 Spruce street, caused

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King, Medical Director, Girard street.

Black, resident surgeon; J. Brown, cadet.

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J W Rathbun, B, 59th N Y.

J R Stearns, H. 10th N H.

A O Haydon, D, 1st Minn.

J G Heavitt, F, 39th Mass

H E Loomis, I, 7th Wis.

D Farrell, A, 37th N Y.

H Scharger, E, 17th Maine

J M Barker, E, 17th Maine for general distribution.

CHURCH BEQUEST.—Mr. James Townsend, recently deceased, bequeathed five hundred dollars to the poor of the Second Baptist Church of this city. Within two years this church received one thousand dollars from G. F. Lee, and tweive hundred dollars from the executors of the late F. Lee, for the same purpose. J. H. Bayker, E. 1100 thr N Y
H. Bicherson, E., 120 thr N Y
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S. Wellock, C, 1st Mass J M Allen, E. 39th Mass
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S H White, I. 3d Michigan
W H Boaker, E. 3d Maine
H M Read, G. 3d Maine
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M Einklecover, F. 107th O
J Burke, B. 8th Ohio
H Lebman, A. 107th Ohio
T Page, E. 6th N H ALTERED TREASURY NOTES .- Counterfeit Treasury Notes, fiftles and hundreds, ra'sed from ones and twos, if in circulation, as has been stated by some journals, may easily be detected. The ones and hundreds are so totally dissimilar in the main features J Anderson, C, 120th NY A Griggs, F, 6th NH J McGovern, E, 44th NY F W McGrunby, C, that, whatever skill or ingenuity may be brought to bear by this process of raising or changing the larger figures that indicate the value of the note, no change is likely in the most skinful artistic portions. The portrait of Secre-tary Chase, in an oval frame in the extreme left-hand upper corder of the one-dollar note, is its distinct, exclusive characteristic. In the one-hundred-dollar note, occupying a like position on the upper left corner, the prominent device is the figure of a single eagle, with outspread wings. These distinctions can be easily remembered. Between the twos and fifties there are points of resemblance, especially as the portrait of the first Secretary of the Treesury, Alexander Hamilton, is common to both denominations, and is the only prominent pictorial device upon either. A glance at the position of this portrait upon the two-dollar note shows that the oval frame of the picture rests upon the extreme lower edge of the note, the main title, "The United States," being

J Anderson, C, 120th N Y
J McGovern, E, 44th N Y
F Fetzer, G, 107th Ohio
G Hanes, O, 2d U S Art
O B Clement, B, 2d N H
H P Jennison, E 16th Mass
O M Boatman, K, 1st USSS
Phillip Besson, F. 2d Mass
Benedict Misun, F, 17th UST
J Fisher A, 24th Michigar
H Bruyner, K, 52d N Y
Wm Featherstone, K, 57th
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A A Fassett, F. 5th N H
J Delaney, O. 18th N Y V
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U S Welth, I, 51st N Y V
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W A Pase, I, 6th V V
U L Ostrier, F, 7th Wis Vol.
W H Pase, H, 13th Mass
L Behner, Nurse
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L Behrer, H, 76th N Y V
G B Tyler, K, 6th N H V
J F Eddy, D, 7th Mass V
J McHair, A, 6lst Ohio V
J F Stitcher, H, 76th N Y V
G B Tyler, K, 6th N H V
J F Eddy, D, 7th Mass V
J Hellen, A, 33d N Y V
J Helms, F, 13th N Y
J Merser, C, 56th N Y V
W A Pase, I, 6th V V
J J McHair, A, 6lst Ohio V
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N M G W Revere, H, 14 N Y S M above the picture; whereas in the fifty the portrait is placed in the upper part of the note, nearly at the top, while the words of the main title are separated by it. The word "United" is upon the left and "States" upon the right of the portrait. The difference in the backs of the twos and fifties is so marked that observation of that of the two, with its two concentric rings and its two broad bands of geometric engraving, would be readily remembered as an exclusive feature, as totally unlike that M B Keston, 1, 35th N Y V V M Matthews, H, 14th D E Case, I 89th N Y V N Y S M

JF Figary, E, 89th N Y V G W Revers, H,14 N Y S M

C Gregory, I, 89th N Y V G B Smith, D, 4th Va V N Snell, G, 12th Mass V J L Hunter, C,13th Mass V M Flanagan, I, 73d N V of the fifty, or any other note issued by the Government. AN OFFICERS' HOSPITAL.—The house

SERENADE TO THE RECEIVER OF TAXES .- A number of gentlemen connected with the flice of Receiver of Taxes procured the services of cepted, and will be used as a hospital for sick and Birgfeld's band on Thursday evening, and serenaded the present incumbent of the office, Wm. P. Hamm, at his residence in Arch street. After some delightful music, the party participated in a handsome collation. After wards they proceeded to the house of the newly-elected Beceiver, Mr. Kelch, in Third street, near Washington,

to whom they paid a similar compliment. INTERESTING LECTURE.—An interesting lecture on the Southern Confederacy was delivered last evening at Samson-street Hall, by Colonel Robert C. Anderson, who was impressed into the rebel army in Louisiana sixteen months ago.

THE CITY. HOUSE _While the financial community are doubless more or less familiar with the Clearing House of this The Thermometer. city, that is so, far as regards the purposes it serves. the institution is rather a mystery to many, as much unknown as the great Egyptian Labyrinth. A description of what is done within its precincis may not, therefore NW. NW. NW. ESE. ESE. WSW. prove unlateresting. Our Clearing House, at which all the banks of this city are represented, is the common More Arrivals of Sick and Woundcentre of daily settlements of liabilities and credits of the ED AT THE CITIZENS' VOLUNTERE HOSPITAL. respective institutions revolving among themselves. It -Another arrival of sick and wounded soldiers took was adopted in this city in 1853, upon the same general place yesterday morning, at the depot at Broad and

The following is a list of those that arrived:

G Cerstenmoter, H, 50th F Donahue, E, 91st | S H White, H, 124th | G B Fox, D, 55th

J Taylor, C, 124th
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W B dersnut, K, 149th
W Elder, E, 621
T A Brown, B, 96th
A Brainers, D, 141st
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A B Ferrie, I. 10th Res
Andrew Lesh, H. 10th Res
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J. P. McOready, K., 10th Res
F. Weaver, D. Ashi

G W Kennedy, G, 3d R C Corp B Barger, G. 4th R C W Wensich, G, 51st Thos R Swift, E, 38th

Graph Brothrow, K, 56th

Thos R Swift, B., 38th
Oras E Cook, B., 8th U Sinf
Chas E Bates, F., 90th
Patrick Daily, H. 4th B C
Alex Keyes, F., 88th
Matthew Macleia, A., 2d R O
John Zeialer, D., 107th

Barney McLaughlin, E. 6th S T Donaldson., E, 129th

Henry Birker, G, 115th
Sergt Wm Bennett, E, 150th
Gapper Love, D.57th
Peter McLonald, K. 115th
Jas H Flanagan, G, 14 U S

MISCELLANEOUS REGIMENTS.

A Havens, A, 23d Mo JR Walker, G, 120th N Y

J Loadelbar, K., 107th Ohio
A F Greenlesf, H., 6th N H.
B F Greenlesf, H., 6th N Y.
B H Baker, I., 9th N Y.
B K Ellenwood, H., 19th Ind.
W Thompson, H., 20th Ind.

L Piper, E, 20th Ind E Schreiber, K, Sth N Y G O Williams, E 15th Mass T Hughes, G, 8th N York

J Long, C. 1st N Y Vol J Murray, A. 20th Indiana A Waller, Zouaves d'Afrique G W Dosch, F. 20th Indiana F Klink, C, 3d Michigan J Cullen, F, 20th Indiana

F Klink, O, 3d Michigan
T Hannon, C. 71st N York
T Penny, C, 71st N York
J Banter, O, 20 h Irdiana
O A McLaughlan, E, 13th, N A Wardwell, F, 22d Conn
Mass
A Newberger, D, 72d N Y
B Karle, D, 72d New York
D Danina, H, 28th N York
J Mead, H, 28th N Work
J Mead, H, 28th N Work
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J Chandler, D, 5th Mich
S S Lee, D 5th Mich
S S Lee, D 5th Mich
U Burnhouse, L, 2d Mich
Cavalry
J W Campbell, D, 70th N Y
J Ackerman, F, 78th N Y
J W Campbell, D, 70th N Y
W H Cook, D, 70th N Y
W H Commings, D, 70th N Y
W H Cummings, D, 70t

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W H Cummings, D. 70th N Y
M Varkey, H. 72d N Y
G Powtner, F, 5th Mich
B Sherwood, J, 721 N Y
G W Hest, K, 20th Ind
H F White, A, 107th N Y
G Ltee, E, 38th N Y
J W Edwarde, D, 16th Const

G Lee, E., 88th. N Y.

J W Edwarde, O., 16th Copb.

L Olough, E., 13th Mass V.

R Farsey, H., 14th N Y S.

M G Patherbone, A., 105 N Y.

H J Morse, K., 11th Me V.

D L Griffith, D., 7th O 10

U. Carker W. Sth. N Y.

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MG Patherbone, A, 105 N Y
H J Morse, K, 11th Me V
D Kane, H, 5th N H V
A Joyce, F, 33d N Y V
J Vosburgh, F, 4th Wis
A Cogswell, G, 24th N Y
J N Nichols, G, 10th Me
J O Hayner, F, 6th N H
M Matthew, F, 1st Va
J N Q Hayner, F, 6th N H
M V Gilmor, I, 6th M sine
H J C Hayner, F, 6th N H
M V Gilmor, I, 6th M sine
H J C Hayner, G, 19th N H

A Brodgraes. D. 83d H Callem, G 110th S Straight, I, 45th

W Elder, E, 621
T A Brown, B, 96th
G V Perden. H, 75th

J Barvey, E, 9th Res E Conklin, C, 107th

W H Patterson, M. 28th G W Reburn, O. 124th

J Young E, 2d Res A Robertson K, 9th Res J Ficher, 8, 95th

E K Morphy, K, 121st

Henry Bennett E, 150th Francis Scott, K, 126th E B Hunt, I, 115th Perry Strager, H, 150th

Andrew Hardy, H. 150th

F Coyle, H, 13th O C Warr, I, 6th

B Moyer, C, 7th I H Ferzh, F, 8th

John T Parson. B, 8th M F Culip. O, 8th O.F Hackett, C, 8th Joseph Clark, K, 1st

Wm Quick G, 8th Charles Brown, E, 6th David Murphy, C, 10th Peter Logan, K, 8th

E Defrate, K. 120th N Y

O Morris, F, 1st Mass W Carter, H, 26th N Y

J Young, G, 71et N Y W McMillan, E, 70th

D Murphy, H. 70th N Y

J McMahon, H, 3d N Y

Wright, D, 37th NY

T Flemming, E, 72d N Y
J McGahan, G, 2d N Y
A Karst, H, 72d N Y
W Snow, F, 12th Mich
D Garaty, F, 72d N Y

Cravens, D. 2d N Y

J Horwedel, C, 2d Va J Hines. H, 1st Mich Cav

Casey, G, 2d N Y

E. 70th NY

Wm Brown G, 11th
L Behney, Central nurse
Josiah Ellinger, I, 12th Cav
Chas Ghyl, 1, 50th
John McGuire, G, 3d
John M

J Wanner, B. 96th

George Ros, F, 71st W E Corey, I. 68th J M Neel, D, 141st

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J Taylor, C. 124th

PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS.

J H McCormick, D, 4th Res

Serg J Clark, G. 1st Car O Fix, A, 51st

J B Evape, O, 10

H Pyott, B, 99th
J B Boyer, H, 68th
Z G Doty, I, 141st
M Ely, E, 141st

J W Lamb, E, 68th J Kennedy, F, 45th

M M Carr. D. 14 lat

G Varbeck, B, 105th A Walter, Zouaves D'Af

N Davis, B, 101st Corp L D West, K, 50th

John Cannon, C, 26th Chas H Olifford, E, 11th

F C Layton, I, 11th Res N Divans, I, 139th W E Vanosdalen, B, 100th G H Lake, D 115th

Sergt A Harl, H. 11th R O Henry Ulrich, D. 5th R O

John N Young, O. 58th Jas H Davis, D. 2d Gav Corp H G Wolf, B. 1st Ride John M Brown O. 124th

Wm Ramege, E, 115th
John McGonigle, B, 115th
Chas Hand, B, 141st
Wright Dunhaur, B, 141st
Wm P Heath, I, 141st

George Hertur, K, 8th
Theo Hunt, K, 8th
Wm Johnson, C, 5th
J W Thompson, C, 8th
Serg E Mockbridge, 8th

F Oldham, A, 8th J H Reed, C, 8th

D L Hawason, I, 7th Thos Shoemaker, I, 7th F Kinsey. E. 7th P Lawton, E, 7th O Shade, O, 5th

N C Henderson, B, 10th

Myer, C, 107th Ohio

H Looley, H, 2d N H
Ohas Hardich, F, 2d N Y
W Gault, A, 2d N Y
B Vansice, H 71st N Y

J Biggar, D, 37th N Y S C Vibbard, L. 87th N Y

T Bochford, K, 70th N Y
J H Flanagan, G, 14th U S
J Harrington, F, 21st Mass
W J Wakefield, K, 70th N Y
J Booney, K, 70th N Y
J Johnson, K, 70th N Y
W H Mattice, F, 2d N Y
M Battrabar, F, 2d N Y

M Battershaw, F, 2d N Y J Bobinson, F, 2d N Y

J Bobinson, F, 2d N Y
D Brookman, G, 70th NY
W H Osborne, F, 70th N Y
W Peiper, H, 70th N Y
B Drake, 16th Ind Bat
J Perry, C, 1st Ky
O Bode, K, 2d N Y
J Burkert, K, 2d N Y
J Ballou, I, 723 N Y
J Pelmer, G, 721 N Y
A E Andrews, E, 59th N Y
E Schreiber, K, 3th N Y

J V Betta. G, 111tb

plan that was adopted in Boston in 1856, and in New Prime streets. The number is in the vicinity of five York in 1853. In an able article on the Clearing House hundred, and the men come from the following hospitals ystem, and its principles and practices, the "American at Washington, viz: Judiciary-square, Trinity, Patent Exchange and Review," for the current month, gives an office, and Harewood Hospitals. Up to two o'clock, yes account of the transactions at No. 429 Chestnut street. terday afternoon, one hundred and one had been sent to which we extract as follows: The Clearing House is simply a room arranged according to taste, and fitted up with a deak for each bank, so hat a settling clerk can be on one side, and a package the Germantown Hospital, one hundred and fifty-eight o Broad and Cherry, and ten to Fifth and Buttonwood. The ambulances of the various fire companies were in prompt attendance, and did most excellent service. The soldiers are taken very tender care of at this foetaring institution, twenty-one hundred having been received there since three P. M on Saturday. This has caused a severe drain upon the resources of the hospital, and donations are looked to for the reinstalment of their stock.

that a settling clerk can be on one side, and a package clerk, bearing the securities, opposite to him. There must, also be a deak for the manager, or his assistant, if the former does not supervise the operations himself. Two clerks are, therefore, sent from each bank, one of whom—the settling clerk—takes his seat at the doesk appropriated to the bank he represents, and the package clerk, having his satchel full of securities, stands opposite to him. The settling clerk is provided with a balance sheet, down the middle of which are the names of all the clearing banks except his own; the left hand side is devoted to the amounts against those banks, and the right hand to the amounts are which they may be entitled to credit. The package clerk is prepared with a list having the names of all the banks printed upon it—except his own—with the amounts which his bank holds against them—represented by the contents of his astchel, already entered upon it.—Each settling clerk has the same list of entered upon it. Each settling clerk has the same list o amounts copied upon the debtor side of the balance shee amounts copied upon the sector side of the balance sheet before him.

The securities against each bank held by the package

The securities against each bank near by the processed clerk are sealed up in envelopee and the amounts endorred on the back, together with the names of the banks, as debtor and creditor. The same remarks will apply alike to all the clerks by changing only the name. At this time, therefore, each bank, or its representative, has buly one side of the balance sheet, i.e. the sums At his time, therefore, each bank, or its representative, has help one side of the belance theet, i.e. the sums which those banks have against it are not yet known, although all the materials are present, and a few minutes will suffice to have the creditor side completed and the belance struck. As before said, the settling clerk is at one side of the desk and the package clerk at the other, and we will suppose the time has arrived for the movement to begin. At a signal from the manager, each package clerk takes from his satchel the envelope containing the demands upon the bank whose deak is next to where he stands, and makes a step to bring him opposite to that desk; the envelope is laid upon that desk, and a receipt given by the settling clerk's signature upon the package clerk list; this settling clerk enters the amount to the credit of the bank upon his balance sheet, the package clerk, meanwhile, having passed on to the next. As the manager's desk forms a part of the circle, each package clerk hands him the list in passing, and the former enters upon his balance sheet the whole amount as a credit to the bank which the package clerk represents. By the time they have completed the circle, which is nearly as fast as they can step from one desk to another, the following results are achieved: Upon the manager's balance or proof sheet each bank is credited with the whole amount it has brought into the clearing House against the other banks.—the sum of these amounts will, therefore, be the total amount. the Clearing House against the other banks—the sum of these amounts will, there are, be the total amount cleared—each settling clerk has upon the desk before bim ell the envelopes brought into the Clearing Hous by the other clerks against his bank, with the amount

of the other cierks against his bank, win the amount endorsed upon each, and he has these amounts severally credited to these banks against he amounts severally charged to them; each package clerk is entirely delived of his load of securities, but ready to take up again a return cargo consisting of the securities brought a gainst h's bank. The operation of casting up and balancing now begins. belancing now begins.
The difference in the columns of the balance sheets of The difference in the columns of the balance sheets of the settling clarks one way or the other, shows the balance for which they are debtors or creditors. The total debits and credits, and the balance, are put upon a slip, by the settling clerks, and passed around in order to the manager, who makes the proper entries. All the balances are all correctly reported and transferred, the columns of debtor and creditor balance, as well as the columns of total debits and credits upon the manager's proof sheet ought to be equal. When this is the case the manager says "rettled," and the whole business except the paying part is transacted. The whole operation of coming to a settlement is performed within operation of coming to a seruement is posterior ball an hour, more or less, seconding to the number ion of coming to a settlement is performed with

Felix Mellon, E, 6th
WE Anspach, C, 49th
Geo Dilr, B, 1st
WK Trumbower, G, 3d R C
J Grumbling, H. 12th R C
Wm L Stark, G, 1st day
G M Felton, M 4th Cay
Simon Kendell, G, 4th Cay
F Murphy, F, 1st U S Inf,
David Hebner, K, 61st
Thos Vonheider, C, 28th
Saml Stëwart, E, 2d R C
Sergt Wm P Shoup, G, 49th
Joel Voacht, O
Sergt Wm P Bennett E, 150th
Wm Ramage, E, 115th COMPLIMENT TO GEN. MCCLELLAN BY BECRUITING OFFICERS - At an adjourned meeting of the non-commissioned officers and privates of the veteran regiments, on recruiting duty in this city, held at Jones' Hotel yesterday morning, the following preemble and resolutions were unanimously adopted : Whereas, On late beloved commander, Major General George B. McClellan, U. S. A., having been relieved of his command, and sent to Trenton, N. J.; and whereas, a meeting of this body having been held to devise means and obtain psymission from our present commander, Lieutenant Colonel C. F. Buff, U. S. A., to pay our respecis personally to General McClellan, at Trenton; and whereas, such permission having been positively denied us, we unanimously concern in the following resolutions as our only means of tendering to one who has endeared himself to us as our commander in defence of Jno Monaghon, B, 59.h
Geo Nagle, S, 105th
Hatthew O'Molly, E, 115.h
Philip Whittaker, A. 115th
J T Edgington, I, 115th
Spencer Langdon, I, 150th in opposing a powerful and bloodthirsty enemy, seeking to tear from us our inheritance of a great and glorious Government, bought at the price of the blood of our fathers, and handed down to us from generation to generation se a bright star in the firmament of the worl's hisration sa a bright star in the firmament of the worl's history: Therefore, be it

Resolved, That whilst we cheerfully submit to the authorities which we have, for the sate of our country, voluntarily placed ourselves under, we feel justified in tendering to our late commander, Major General George B. McClellan. U. S. A., this feeble testimonial of our highest affection and esteem for him, won during our connection with bim in the Army of the Potomac.

Resolved, That whilst under his command we felt no fear as to the fate of ourselves or the army with which we are connected, having implicit confidence in his unrivalled ability as a commander as well as his stern patriotism and loyalty, and in his only object in action to win for the army a glorious victory, and in inaction, to A Havens, A, 23d Mo

E Bevelbimer, A, 19th Ind
J H Patterson, O, 12th Mich
George Chris, 2d

W Fowle, E, 1st N Y Art
J Davis, A, 2d N H
J H Bussell, A, 2d N H
W H Thoming, A, 2d N H
G H Beake, A, 2d N H
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T Kelly, E, 1st Mass
H Bassett, I, 17th Mich
S Myer, O, 107th Obio trictism and loyalty, and in his only object in action to win for the army a glorious victory, and in inaction, to promote the welfare of the soldier in the highest degree and prepare him for the perilous duties before him.

Resolved, That in this we cannot fail to recognize the example set before us of the highest type of humanity of our age, and that in our own hearts we have indelibly inscribed the name of McClellan with those of Washington and Lafayette, highest smongst many for the promulgation of the certain "inalienable rights" set forth in our Designation of Tudenadana in the

hishest admiration for him as a man and a soldier. The meeting then adjourned sine die. GOVERNOR CURTIN AT CAMP PHILA-DELPHIA.—His Excellency Governor Curtin visited the camp of drafted men, at West Philadelphia, yesterday morning. The men were drawn up in line, and the Executive received the compliment of several rounds of enthusiastic cheers. After a brief stay, during which he satisfied himself in regard to the wants of the men and the necessities of the camp, the Governor returned to the Continental Hotel. The regiment of Pennsylvania militia recently formed at Camp Philadelphia is under the command of Colonel John Nyce, of Stresburg, Monroe county. A series of daily regimental drills have been instituted, with much benefit to the men, whose instruction in military evolutions is of paramount importance. The companies comprized in Colonel Nyce's regiment include two from

Resolved, That in view of this we tender to Major General George B. McClellan, U. S. A., our deepest sym-

nathy, our most untiring and devoted affection, and ou

Northampton and eight from Bucks county, the aggregate eing one thousand men. The regiment paraded vesterday afternoon, and showed considerable proficiency in a variety of field and company movements. Other regiments are in process of formation, and in a short time brigade drills will probably take the place of all others in point of interest and frequency. Four hundred additional men arrived from Wayne county, on Wednesday evening. About thirty companics have been mustered into the United States service by Colonel Ruff. General Palmer, the newly appointed commandant, entered on the duties of his appointment yesterday. His headquarters are at a large farm house

adjacent to the camp THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT .- The annual expenses of the Highway Department are estinated at about \$284,400. This sum does not include the special appropriations, which, in times of public extravagance, reach about one half that sum. The apprapriation for 1863 has not passed Councils, but will probably be brought up on Thursday next. The calaries of the commissioners, clerks, &c., of the office, consume \$10,800; salaries of supervisors, \$15,000. Other items of the appropriation show as follows:

of the appropriation show as follows:

For paving intersections of streets, \$15,000; repairing streets, \$40,000; repairing streets, \$40,000; repairing atreets over water pipes, \$5,000; gutter, tramway, and crossing stone, \$10,000; repairing roads and unpared streets, \$30,000; graing \$15,000 followay paving, \$2,500; repairing and building bridges, \$15,000; repairing inlets and culverts, \$20,000; cleansing streets and markets, \$72,000; cleansing unpaved streets, \$8,000; repairing city railroad, \$1,500; repairing pumps and wells, \$1,000; defray expenses incurred in opening streets under ordinances of Councils, \$200; printing, advertising and stationery, \$1,200; insurance on bridges, \$1,300—and the policies of insurarca shall be deposited at the Law Department; rent of offices, yard expenses, and for the payment of two watchmen, \$3,500; incidental expenses, \$1,000; sign boards for the names of streets, \$200; repairing and repaving streets along which the tal expenses, \$1,100; sign noards for me names of streets, \$200; repairing and repaying streets along which the tracks of passeng r railways are laid (according to the provisions of ordinances regulating passenger railways, approved July 7, 1857; and April 1, 1859), and for cleaning streets and removing ashes, when contractors neglect their duty, \$1,200; construction of branch culverts, \$10.000

THE ANDERSON CAVALRY. - We are gratified to learn that this troop has safely arrived in Louisville, Ky., where they will form the body guard of Mej. Gen. Rosecrans They reached Pittsburg Saturday evening, where they partock of a hearty supper provided for them, and they were then conveyed over the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago, and Bellefontaine Railroad lines to Indianapolis, without charge of cars, at which place they were comfortably quartered in the arge Union passenger depot for the night (Sunday). They were provided with meals at the refreshment saloon there, similar to our own institution. Their recep. tion along the route was a perfect ovation, the people furning out and supplying them with every luxury. At Indianapolis they took cars for Jeffersonville, opposite Louisville.

A NUMBER of ladies intend holding a Norton & Co
Sehr John Rice, Smith, Port Royal,
Brig C Miller, Brewer, Boston, J E Bazley & Co.
Brig C Miller, Brewer, Boston, J E Bazley & Co. fair, next week, at the scutheast corner of Fifteenth and Market streets, the proceeds of which are to be applied exclusively to the aid of the "Oltizens' Volunteer Hospital." located at Broad and Washington streets. This institution is similar in practical sympathy to the "Volunteer Refreshment Saloon," and we would bespeak, on behalf of the ladies connected with this fair, the liberal patronage of our citizens, feeling assured that they will enjoy the satisfaction of aiding a worthy object, as characteristic in feature as that of its prototype, the " Vo-

lunteer Refreshment Saloon? THE UNION VOLUNTEER REFERENT. MENT COMMITTEE acknowledge the following con-Part of the proceeds of fair held at 1313 Spring Gar. den street, by Miss Sailie Wood and Maggie-Wood, \$37.50; Mrs. Gohl, 257 South Fifth street, I bag bung: "A Friend to the good cause," \$25; proceeds of fair held at 1315 Heuson street, by Misses A. Mercer, L. Smith, C. Smith, Mr. Sheppard, A. K. Till, R. J. Sh'enback, L Sheinback, M. Wall, S. Davis, L. Martin, Kate Lollar, Eliza Cecil, \$7.68; Consolidation Bank, \$50; Mr. Newell, 1 bbl shad; Master Albert Harrison Moore and Miss Emma Fenton, preceds of fair, \$20; Commer-

cial Boom Association, \$550. THE RESULT.—The order of the War Department summoning all absent officers to their posts.
in the army has had a happy effect in ridding the clay of a large number of men who were here idling time paid for by the Government. An easily-observable diminution has been made in the number of officers visiting our hotels and places of amusement. The favorites of colonels will now be restricted in the indulgence of at least this particular favor. It is time that every mon should perform his whole (uty. EXPECTED ARRIVAL OF GENERAL

MoolELLAN -We understand that Gen McClellan will arrive in the city on Monday, and stop at his brother's, in Walnut street, below Eleventh. ROBBERY .- The dwelling of Mr Robert J. Mercer, No. 404 South Ninth street, was entered on Thursday evening, and robbed of all the clo.hing which had been left banging in the hall.

THE PHILADELPHIA CLEARING THE DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER GENE-BAL'S DEPARTMENT OF PHILADELPHIA .- We have prepared with great care and labor the follow. ing statement of the operations of the Deputy Quartermaster General's Department of Philadelphia since the commencement of the year up to he first of the present month. The tables exhibit first the disbursements during that period, which reach the sum of over fortythree millions of deliars. They also show the amount of clothing, camp and garrison equipage, &c., shipped to the army within this time. From the figures given one can realize the immense amount of labor accomplished by the department in this city under the manage cent of of Col. George H. Crosman. The distursements of money from the 1st of January, 1862, to 1st November, 1862, have been as follows:

> Total disbursements for ten months......\$43,601,029 58 The number of packages shipped from the arsenal in this city was 100,428; of this number 72,098 alone were shipped during the last four months-July, August. September, and October. Of the amount of clothing, &c., furnished during the

Indebtedvess unpaid..... 5 934,158 32

Clannel shirts..... teen pairs..... Forage caps. 986,707
Hats (uniform) 221,079
Cat teom 558,191
Knapsacks 304,558 Well tenta.... Birley tents......

 Captoens and corks.
 92.053

 Common tents.
 4.830

 Wall tents.
 1,264

 Heavited tents.

 Of the above articles, during the month of October alone, there was supplied from this depot—

 Blankets
 92 463

 Great coats (foot)
 139 479

 Great coats (mounted)
 22 309

 Flannel sack coats unlined 7.228
Flannel shirts 218 212
Drawara naira | Notice | N quantities of materials, which were sent to the West and other places for manufacture; a few of the most important of these items are as follows: Dark bine both, pards.....

 Sky- bine hersey
 1,661,568

 Canton flancel
 292,652

 Black muslin
 81,914

There have been issued, in addition to the woolen blankets named, large quantities of vulcanized rubber blankets, painted ponchos: the latter article can be used as a talms, or by uniting two together by means of the grummets, they make a shelter-tent. Large quantities are being manufactured at this time for the troops of Pennsylvania. An endless variety of other articles, which go t make up the supplies of the army, such as regimental

 Sheets of wadding
 221 690

 Sewing 5ilk, lbs
 1,891

 T breed
 21 800

 Gross huttons
 21 800

Gross buitens

flags, infantry national colors, cavalry standards, storm and garrison flags, guidons, mess pans, camp ketiles, stoves, felling axes, camp batchets, pickaxes, spades, shovels, drums, fifes, bugles, and their appurtenances; worsted lace, of various sizes and colors; regimental and clothing bo.ks, of various kinds; tent pins and tent poles; sashes, feathers, numbers, letters, crorsed cannon, eagles, castles, cords and tassels, of various kinds, for infantry, cavalry, engineer, dragoon, artillery; chevrons for non-commissioned officers; leather stocks, great-coat straps, and numerous other small articles not aggregated, have also been issued. Much of the irregular clothing, as it is termed, (because of colors not being army standard, and which was purchased at the commencement of the war, when no other was available, and of which large quantities remained on hand, has been issued to the hospitals for the wounded soldiers. This distribution of it was very appropriate, the goods being of a strong material, but not of the army regulation colors. The figures given above will show that the business of the Department has been enormous, and indicate unremitting labor on the part of Colonel Orosman and his efficient corps of subalterns. We learn that in order to meet the requisitions upon him, and furnish, without delay, the necessary supplies for the army in the field, he has kept employed at the arrenal a large force of men during the day and night; and on Sundays engaged in receiving, packing, and forwarding goods to the depots at Washington, Fortress Monroe, Harper's Ferry, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, and the ports on the Southern coast, besides furnishing full supplies of camp and garrison equipage to the troops of New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania under the new call for

All this has been done within the last few months, the most of it since the recent battle of Managas, in August, and itreflicts great praise and credit on the energy and activity that has accomplished so much tues shot It was from these resources, so opportunely at hand, that Dennarlania stance was able to send, in ten days after that battle, more than twenty thousand men, fully coulpped and ready for active sending the send of the send equipped and ready for active service. The disbursement of so vast a sum as over \$43,000,000 has not been made without largely benefiting the families of the patrictic soldlers who have fought the battles of the Union. Thousands of females in this and other cities have found remunerative employment in making up the various garments required for so large an army, and in this manner have been saved from much of the distress and privation incident to war. The workingwomen have always had the preference whenever clothing was to be made from materials on hand at the arsenal, and a sufficient amount of work has been reserved for them before contracting with other parties. Every branch of business has been sustained by the

vast cutlay, and thousands of spindles and looms are now in motion that had long been standing idle. But with these vast results as the aggregate of ince sant toil, evincing administrative ability of the highest order, Col. Croeman's position has been comparatively that of an unappreciated public servant. The experi ence of forty years, gained in the hard life of the border and plein, smong the Indians, and in the Mexican war, at last finds him at the head of a bureau of clothing, outranked by many of his juniors in service and ability. No officer in the army sustains a higher character for businers capaci y and tterling integrity, and his long and faithful services are deserving of notice.

THE NATIONAL LOAN.—Eubscriptions to the national loan in this city yesterday amounted

THOMAS KIMBER, JR., COMMITTEE OF THE MONTE.

LETTER BAGS At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia. above date.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15, 1862. BUN RISES 6 46—BUN SETS...... 4 44 HIGH WATER.....84

ABRIVED. Ship Lizzie Moses, Delano, 6 days from Boston, in bal-Bark Bechabite, (Br) Anley, 7 days from Fall Biver, in ballast to J E Bazley & Co. Schr Horace, Smith, 18 days from Bermuda, in ballast to E A Souder & Co. Schr Fly, Cheesemae, 4 days from New Haven, in ballast to captain.
Schr Susan Jane, Boss, 3 days from New York, with mose to captain.

Schr Nightingsle, Nickerson, 5 days from Providence, with mose to Crowell & Collins.

Schr Iowa, Hilyard, 1 day from Newport, Del, with four to R M Lea.

Schr Lucy, Spence, 1 day from Brandywine, Del, with corn meel to R M Lea.

Schr Lucy, Spence, 1 day from Brandywine, Del, with corn meel to R M Lea. Schr Trade Wind, Corson, 7 days from Boston, in ballast to captain.
Schr W P Phillips, Smith, 5 days from Boston, with fish to captain.
Sohr T F McColley, Carter, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with grain to Jas Barratt & Son.
Schr Reindeer, Cooper, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with wheat to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Sohr Sarah Warren, Hollingsworth, 1 day from Little Creek Landing, Del, with oats to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Schr Clayten & Louber, Jackson, 1 day from Smyrna, Del with oats to Jas L Bewley & Co.
Steamer Ann Eliza Richards, 24 hours from N York, with mose to W P Clype.

OLEARED. Bark D Lapsley, Winhemore, Port Royal, Hunter, Echr John Y Mason, Dale, Havana, John Mason & Co.
Schr Henrietta, Jones, Boston, E A Souder & Co.
Schr Eva Bell, Lee, Alexandris, Tyler, Stone & Co.
Schr Specie, Smith, Baltimore, Crout & Co.
Schr Specie, Smith, Baltimore, Crout & Co.
Schr Streamlet, Stokes, Baltimore, R H Powell
Schr Garnet, Quillin, St Martins, Md, Jas E Bewley Schr. Marietta, Jones, Boston, E A Sonder & Co. Schr. Trade Wird, Corson, Boston, Hammett, Van Dusen & Lochman.

Schr Knight, Gege, New York, D Pearson.

Str E Chemberlain, Broughton, Alexandria, Thomas webster, Jr.
Sir J S Shriver, Dennis, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr.
Str Alida, Robinson, New York, W P Clyde.

BY TELEGRAPH. AT TELEGRAPH.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.)

LEWES, Del, Nov. 14.

The ship Fanny McHenry, from London for Philadelphia, and brig Abby Watson, from Dardenas for do, arrived at the Breakwater this morphing. Wind S.

Yours, &c. JOHN P. MARSHALL. (Correspondence of the Press.)

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READING, Nov 12.

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

ON lumber to Maule & Bro; Cenrow & Barbe, do to John B Moyer; A W Kalbach and Dubois & Lowe. do to Forcress & Sheets; Elias and G M Long, do to Johna Keeley; A B Sherk, grain to P Bushong & Sons; Merchant, do to Perot & Bro; D A Albright, light to Peter Finfruck; Enterprise, lumber to Joshua Keeley. (Correspondence of the Press.)
HAVES DE GRACE, Nov 18.

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

Clara Brewer, wheat to Alex Nesbit; Paragon, ship timber to Byeny, Hilman & Oo; Garrett Tinam in, do to W O Leyd; E W H Lipeincott, do and staves to Lippincott & Oo; Flemington Mills, do to H Oroskey; E Cloud, do to Chester; Varuna. Dig metal to O S Buckley; B W & B, coal to order, Philadelphia; B H, Taylor, do to Delarys of the sole agent, OHABLES S. CARSTAIRS,

Schr Mary Haley, Haley, hence, arrived at Boston 13 h irst.

Schra H W Morse, Benton, from Taunton, and West-Schr Jas MoGoe, Lynch, at New Haven 12th inst. from Schr Jas MoGee, Lynch, at New Haven 12th inst. from Trenton.

Bark Lucy Johnson, Johnson, hence 9th July, has been totally wrecked near Table Bay. The L J was 203 tous register, boilt at New London in 1857, whence she balled, and rated A 1 1/2.

Bark James Andrews, of Boston, lost on Barnegat Shosls, was commanded by George Eiward Hathaway, of Dighton; Nathaniel Marston, mate; second mate, Warren W Benton, both of Teunton: Albart White, son of Derins White, of Dighton; slas, James Ru sell (solored), cook. There were three others before the mast. There are hopes that some of the above named were savel by the bidts. The JA was recently owned in Boston: She belonged to Messrs Staples & Phillips and others, was 275 tons, worth \$7000 and uninsured. The cargo by-longed to the Government.

EDUCATIONAL.

for ged to the Government.

DENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACADEMY, at West Chester. (for boarders only). This Academy will be opened on THUESDAY, September 4th, 1862. It was chartered by the Legislature, at its last session, with full collegiate powers.

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extra.
JANE P. GRAHAME,
se8-8m Principals.

LEGAL. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR I THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Fistate of EDMUND DINGEE, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that CATHERINE DINGEE, the widow of said decedent, has this day filed in the GEE, the widow of said decedent, has this day lifed it the said court her petition and an inventory and appraisement of the personal property to the value of \$300, which she claims to retain under the act of 14th Apri, 1851, and supplements thereto, and that the said court will approve the same on the 5th day of Decea ber, 1862, unless exceptions be filed thereto. THORN, for Petitioner NOVEMBER 8, 1862.

TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA
Estate of ANN HARMER, dec'd. Estate of ANN HARMER, deo'd.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of Ephraim Fenton. Administrator d. b. n. c t. a. of the estate of ANN HABMER, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on TUBDAY, November 25, 1862, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his Office, No. 119% South FOURTH Street, opposite Library, in the City of Philadelphia. Oity of Philadelphia. no 13-thstu-5t Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of JOSIAH H BBANSON, dec'd.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of Elliston P. Morris Administraand adjust the account of Elliston P. Morris. Administra-tor of the estate of Josiah H. Branson, dec'd, and to re-port distribution of the balance in the hands of the ac-countant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, November 24, 1862, at 4 o'clock P. M. 3a his Ofice, No. 129% South FOURTH Street, opposite Library, in the City of Philadelphia. no13-their 5t JOHN HANNA, Auditor.

THE CITY ANC COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of HENBY ENDERLINE, dec'd.

The Anditor appointed by the Court to audit, sottle, and adjust the account of Wilhelmina Enderline, Executive of Henry Enderline, deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, November 24, 1862, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his Office, southeast corner of SIXTH and WALNUT Streets, in the City of Phil delphia D. W. O'BRIEN, Auditor. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE OITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of PHILIP B SOHUYLER, Sen'r, deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of ALCENIA SOHUYLER, Executrix of PHILIP B SOHUYLER, Executrix of PHILIP B SOHUYLER, Sen'r, deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the court of the balance. in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties in-terested for the proposes of his appointment on MON-DAY, November 24th, 1862, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his Office, No. 181 South FIFTH Street, in the city of nos thetust GEORGE M. CONABBOE, Auditor.

ESTATE OF JOHN MAST, DEC'D. Letters of Administration on the Estate of JOHN
MAST, dec'd, baying been granted to the undersigned,
all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to all persons indebted to the same estate and regard make payment, and those having claims to present the ELIZABETH D MAST, 113 BROWN Street.
FRANCIS L LEVERING,
707 POPLAR Street,

Administrators JOHN L. SHOE WAKER, ocll-s6t* ocli-s6t*
325 North SIXTH street.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ES. TATE OF DAVID MELICK, DECEASED.—By a provision in the last Will and Testament of DAVID MELICK, deceased, late of Geneva, New York, his executor is directed to advertise for information as to the cutor is directed to advertise for information as to the whereabouts of his wife and children.

This notice is published in pursuance of that direction, and the subscriber desires any one having knowledge of their whereabouts to inform him, by mail or otherwise.

OHAS. J. FOLIER, Esq.,

Geneva, Ontarie county, N. Y.

Beptember 13, 1862

ESTATE OF CORNELIA BHOADS,
DECEASED.—Letters of Administration to said
estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons
indebted thereto are requested to make payment, and
those having claims to present them to claims to present them to

SAMUEL RHOADS, Administrator, ocl8 16th Twenty third ward, Philadelphia. ISTATE OF WILLIAM S. BUR-RIS, deceased.

NOTICE.—Letters of Administration upon the Matate of WILLIAM S. BURBIS. deceased, having or wildlam. S. Burblis, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the same to make them known without delay to S. H. JABDEN. oc. 1846** 1907 OOATES Street, Philadelphia.

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The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of Wilhelmina Enderline, Executive of Henry Enderline, deceased, and to make distribu-

THREE THROUGH TRAINS.
On and after MONDAY, September 1st, 1862, Passenger Trains will leave the new Depot, THIRD Street, above Thompson street, Philadelphis, daily, (Sundays excepted.) as follows:
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notice.

FOR GERMANTOWN.
Leave Philadelphia, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, A. M., 1, 2, 3.10, 4, 6, 5%, 6, 7, 8, 9%, 10%, 11%, P. M.
Leave Germantown, 6, 7, 7.35, 8, 8%, 9%, 10%, 11%, A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.10, 7 10, 8, 9, 10.10, 11, P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia, 9.10 A. M., 2, 7, 10%, P. M.
Leave Germantown, 8.10 A. M., 1, 8, 9%, P. M.

CHESTNUT HILL BAILROAD.

Leave Philadelphia, 8, 2, 10, 12, 4, M, 2, 4, 5, 8, 8 Leave Philadelphia, 6, 8, 10, 12, A. M., 2, 4, 5, 5, 5,

Leave Philadelphia, 6, 8, 10, 12, A. M., 2, 4, 5, 8, 8, and 10%, P. M.

Leave Chestnut Hill, 7.10, 7.35, 9.10, 11.10, A. H.,
1.40, 3.40, 5%, 5%, 7.40, and 9.50, P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 9.10 A. M., 2, 7, P. M.

Leave Chiestnut Hill, 7.50 A. M., 12.40, 5.40, and 910 P. M.

FOR CONSHOROGOREN AND NORRESTOWN. Leave Philadelphia, 6, 9.05, 11.05, A. M., 14, 8, 44, 6.05, 8.05, 114; P. M.
Leave Norristown, 6, 7, 7.50, 9, 11, A. M., 14, 44, Leave Norristown, ., and 6, P. M.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Philadelphia, 9 A. M., and 2½, P. M.

Leave Norristown, 7½ A. M., and 6 P. M.

FOR MANAYUNK. Leave Philadelphia, 6, 9, 05, 11.05, A. M., 1½, S, 4½, 6.05, 8.05 and 11½, P. M.
Leave Manayunk, 6½, 7½, 8.20, 9½, 11½, A. M., 2, 5, 6½. P. M ON SUNDAYS.

UN SUNDAYS.
Leave Philadelphia, 9 A. M., 2½ and 6½, P. M.
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Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Rastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at CALLOWHILL STRRET WHABF, on SATURDAY. November 22, 1862, at 12 octock W. the Schopper F. MIRA OF ENELLY Sheet oclock M., the Schooner ELMIBA CORNELIUS, her tackie, apparel, &c., as she now lies at said wharf. On the same day, at MICHENEE'S Store, No. 142 North the same gay, at MIUHENEE'S Store, No. 142 North FRONT Street, immediately after the sale of the vessel, will be exposed to tale the cargo of said vessel, consisting of shoe thread, sait, stationery, extract logwood, drugs, spices, white lead, candler, starch, soap, cheese, brooms, paints, hat, hardware, lard, butter, hams. verdigrie, &c.

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Philadelphia, November 11, 1862. no12 6t These new and substantial steamships form a tigit PROPOSALS. ne, sailing from each port pubctually on Saturdays CEALED PROPOSALS ARE IN-Insurance effected at one half the premium charge! vited till the 25th day of November, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., for purchasing all the Hides, Tallow, Hoofs, and Horns of the Cattle killed by the Army of the Potomac in the territory embraced by the Bappahannock and Potomac Rivers and the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Freight taken at fair rates Shippers are requested to send Slip Receipts at 13 4 Potomsc Rivers and the Blue Ridge Mountains.

It is intended that the contractor shall follow the Army and collect the hides and tallow, hoofs and horns, and shall pay a certain sum for those articles from each autmal, to be collected at his own risk. He will be charged with the articles in each care, unless he can clearly show that he was prevented from obtaining them by proper authority. For Freight or Passage, (having fine accommodations apply to HENRY WINSOR of Dollar and DELAWARE Arrord S2 South DELAWARE Arrord NOTICE —The Restrictions on Transl having been removed by order of the Wardstanding in ment, passengers about to visit Europe will address in A bond with good and sufficient security will be required for the fulfilment of the contract, and no bid will be entertained from previous contractors who have failed required to provide themselves with passports

JOHN G. DALE, 1922. to comply with their contracts, and no bid will be en tertained unless the bidder is present to respond to his STEAM WEEKLY TO LIVES! STEAM WREKLY TO LIVES? the bids.
The bids to be directed to Col. A. BECKWITH, A. D. C. and C. S., Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Proposals".

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BEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until the 25th day of November, 1862, for furnishing one year's supply of TWINE, estimated at about 35.000 pounds, to be delivered at the BLANK AGENCIES at Washington, D. C., New York City, and Buffalo, New York, free from all cost of transportation, in such quantities at each Agency as may, from time to time, be ordered by the Department. be ordered by the Department.

The Twine must be of three strands, well twis'ed, and capable of sustaining the weight of 25 pounds on a string six feet in longth; it must be put up in balls of one pound weight each, and packed suitably for transportations. pould weight each, and packed suitably for transportation in packages of one hundred pounds weight each.
The Twine must be smooth and flexible, and measure
about 530 yards to the pound. As no specific material
has been determined upon, bidders will send samples of
such Twine as they propose to furnish with their bids.
The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best
bidder, the best bid to be determined after a careful examination, for the purpose of ascertaining which bid
will, in its practical results, be most advantageous to the
Department. This the Postmaster General reserves to
himself the right of deciding.
No proposals will be considered which may be made by
persons not engaged in the manufacture of twine.
Each bidder must furnish, with his proposals, evidence
of his sbility to comply with his bid.
Two sufficient securities will be required to a contract. ALEX MALCOLM, 58t. Broch Square; in Quant to C. & W. D. SEYMOUR & CO.; in London to SUE & MACEY, 61 King William Street; in Paris to The DECOUE, 48 Rue Notre Dame des Vioteires, Planta Bourse; in New York to JOHN G. DALE, 15 12 12

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