Notices of New Books. EARLY LIFE OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN .- A Boston publishing firm has just issued a handsome illustra-ted volume, written by William M. Thayer, entitled, "The Pioneer Boy, and how he became President." It is intended for young folks, but may be read with pleasure and instruction by their seniors. Mr. Thayer, we are assured, has simply put together, in biographical form, the facts of Mr. Lincoln's early life, commencing with his first going to school at the age of seven, and concluding with his election to the Legislature of Illinois and his being called to the bar. The facts in this record have been collected from various personal and other reliable sources, and are well put together. They show how a poor lad, almost self-educated, and greatly self-reliant, worked his way through poverty and privation to the Ohief Mag-istracy of this vast empire. This is a lesson to all ages, and Mr. Thayer puts it before his readers in a very attractive manner. As the book will find readers in abundance among the rising generation, its style should have been carefully attended to. Such a phrase (p. 63) as "He could read some when he left school" is at once vulgar and ungrammatical, and it surprises us to find Mr. Thayer, who can write well, employing such slip-slop lan-guage, reminding one of the "says he" and "says she" of vulgarish parlance, as "Says another of him." and "Says one who was a companion with him." These occur pp. 164 and 308. In a book destined to have a great circulation among young people, such slips as these ought not have been per-

EASTERN TALES .- James Challen & Son have published a small volume of stories, which is advertised as equal to "The Arabian Nights." Of course, this is a mere flourish, for no Oriental tales are equal to the delightful fictions which the charming Sultana of happy memory related to her sister and her. husband in the half hour before daybreak, on thousand and one successive occasions. The new Eastern talcs before us are very readable, albeit not quite Oriental. The story of Jupiter and Orion is mythological; another tale has its scene in Germany; a third opens on the summit of the Andes, carries its hero to the moon, and finally drops him into the Pacific. The best tales here are those of The Fool and the Doctor, the Wonderful Wand, Lowender, the Romantic, and Amoy, the Boaster This last is very good indeed.

mitted. Received from Lippincott & Co.

STORIES FOR CHILDREN .- To the American Sunday-School Union, 1122 Chestnut street, must be conceded the merit of publishing, every now and then, capital books for young people. They are well written, well printed, nicely illustrated, handsomely bound, and low-priced. The latest issue is "The Children of Blackberry Hollow Series." consisting of six stories, each making a separate little book, and illustrating some principle of religion. These really are storics, not sermons in disguise, and precisely what will amuse as well as instruct young folks. We hope to meet them in the hands, and in the hearts, of many of our juvenile friends.

TAX-PATER'S MANUAL .- D. Appleton & Co. New York, have published in octavo, (pp. 149 and 36.) the Tax-Payer's Manual, containing the direct perhaps there it is most needed. If there were merit 36,) the Tax-Payer's Manual, containing the direct and excise Tax-Bills of 1862 and 1863, with the recent decisions of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, copious marginal references, and two analytical indexes, showing all the many items of taxation, the mode of assessment and payment, and the duties of the officers created by the new laws. This is the fullest, clearest, and best arranged of all the publications purposing to show what the new and general taxation is. The decisions on the Excise Law will be found particularly useful. Received from W. P. Hazard,

- LULU, A NOVEL .- Carleton, the New York publisher, has brought out a new novel, by Mansfield T. Walworth, entitled "Lulu; a Tale of the Nation-al Hotel Poisoning." The fact is that, in the spring fice, as President, a number of residents in the National Hotel, Washington, were suddenly prostrated by a mysterious illness, the cause of which remains ertained to this hour. Mr. Walworth does not show any very refined taste in making a novel out of such an affliction. He sketches Washington life with a pencil well charged with bold color, but there is little in his story, as a story, to interest the reader. The concluding chapters are the best. Mr. Wal-worth's besetting sin is the frequent introduction of had pure, after the manner of Artemus Ward, into his dialogue and into his narrative.

THE CITY. The Thermometer. 

or the Families of Voluntee IN AND OUT THE CONCERT-SALOONS .-

The word concert-saloon is not always applied with that perspicuity which should distinguish the use of epithets. Were the word drinking-saloon, it might convey to some of the more innocent a juster and more precise idea. He who, in innocent ignorance, has never enjoyed the double benefit of concert and saloon; who has never been intoxicated (so to speak) with the influence of legs and the action of liquor: who has never drank, in at the same breath (as it were) the melody of song and a mixture of sangaree-such an one may hope, how-ever, by a moderate amount of observation, to deduce a fair understanding of what these places are like: He may put together the words "concert" and "saloon." He knows the legitimate meaning of each. From every visible accompaniment he de duces the degeneracy of their present application He intuitively feels that such persons and such

places are no fit associations for the pure and honesthearteu. This city owns a number of this sort of public amusements. The principal of them are, of course, along the principal streets. Those whose claims to talent and respectability are self-confessedly weakest, and which are adapted to the scum, rather than the scurf of the city, seek secluded and less central paths. No good man could possibly make the round of these more than once with the expectation of enjoyment; not once with the realization of it; never without the sacrifice of some self-esteem. Not that in such establishments it is an invariable rule that vile thoughts, and words, and deeds are made the order of the "entertainment." In the least disreputable some songs are popular, and not indecent. But the principle of the management generally is to pander to the want of principle. Among the au-

ditory is one class, which suggests commiseration, if not sympathy and charity, if not respect. The ado-

lescentiac who line the galleries furnish very indigestible food for reflection. They like dancing and singing, or something which goes with them for that. They enjoy especially a song with plenty o chorus, and a fandango with plenty of legs.

Some of the candidates for public patronage have reputations as small as their own waists, and characters lower than their own low-necked dresses. The gallery-gods always insist on one or more encores. This is given mainly in the shape of whistles, the instrumentation of the teeth and fingers being used. These gallery-gods, likewise, have generally light heads and heavy heels. For the accommodation of the latter it is advisable that particular atten-tion should be devoted to the durability of the gallery-floors. The amount of wind manufactured in whistling, and the imminent danger of extinguishing thereby the flickering gas jets, may perhaps account for the very economical apportionment of light among the galleries, and, indeed, everywhere but on in the performances-if a single one of the fine arts contributed an iota to sustain them-the man of taste might plead this little in their favor. As a rule, however, there is no merit. Some of the dancing is just acceptable ; one or two of the songs are tolerable-that is all. The studied grossness of

word and look and gesture is intolerable. The Continental Theatre, Walnut street, above Eighth, is one of these places. In point of size, it may be considered as holding a first class position. In point of profanity and filthiness, it is not secondrate. At this establishment every possible variety of entertainment is promised. If some of this variety of entertainment were impossible, the mutual exposure of moral degradation by both actor and audience would also be impossible. Ballet and burlesque, pantomime, extravaganza, negro minstrelsy, etc., may be so presented to a public as to be placed beyond the pale of censure. They may evince a true principle of art, in caricature, perhaps, but free at least from impurity. But any entertainment which is made a covert for profanity, and a substitute for filth, is to be unequivocally condemned. The Continental Theatre furnishes an entertainment which partakes of this nature. Some of the songs are so framed as to compress in a certain quantity of doggrel space the maximum of dirtiness and blas-

are so constructed as to inevitably suggest to the

broken the taw, and why should Connells give permis-tion to lay the rails further, in view of the fact that those already laid wore in violation of the law. He stated that the Lombard and South-streak Bailroad had not yet been incorporated. No board of directors had been chosen, and the president is solf-constituted. Mr. PAINTER replied that there was a board of direc-tors, and he read the names of the alleged directors. Mr. HANPER desired to know if any stock had boon issued, to which no rep y was given. Finally, on motion of Mr. Lo uchtury, the considera-tion of the ordinance was posiponed for one week. From Select Connett CITY COUNCILS. The Twenty-fourth Ward Contested Elec-tion Case—The Report of the Minority Sustained—The Lombard and South Street Passeoger Railway—The Ocean Steam-ship Bill—The Public Printing—New Loan Both branches of City Councils held their regular ited meetings yesterday afternoon.

wait a hearing.

Rearrested.

[Before Mr. Alderman White.]

Fully Committed.

Fully Committed. George Miller, charged with robbing his employer, Mr. M. B. Dyott, by taking lettera from the nost office, had a final hearing, before Mr. Aldorman White, yes-ierday atternoon. Mr. Dyott said that he had received a letter from Garlisle, Pa., from one of his customers, set-ing forth that he had f.rwarded, by lettor, \$10.90. Mil-ler acknowledged getting this letter, and appropriating the contents to his own use. Another letter was received by Mr. D., stating that a customer had forwarded, in January Last, a cluck for \$22.50, drawn to the order of bir, Dyott. The accused acknowledged having received new forged. The accused was committed in default of \$2,000 ball to answer.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE,

U. S. Circuit Court-Judges Grier and Cad-walader.

SELECT BRANCH. SELECT BRANCH. The outside attendance in this Chamber was very large, as it was expected that several bills of importance would be brought up, among which the report of the commit-tee on the Twenty-fourth ward contested election case, declaring the seat of E. Spencer Miller vacant. At 4 o'clock the Chamber was called to order. President Lynn in the chair.

Lynp in the chair. **The Lombard and South Street Passenger Railway.** A communication was received from the president of the Lombard and South street Railway Company, ask-ing permised to lay track on the route authorized by their charter. Mr. WERKELL then offered an ordinance giving the consent of Councils for this purpose.

consent of Genneils for this purpose. Mr. ARMSTRONG offered a provise, that they lay their track on Passyunk read, from Broad to South sirests, within six months, which was agreed to, and the bill passed finally, by a vote of 19 yeas to 3 nays. **Petitions and Communications.** From the Lafayette Hose and Good Intent Hook and Ladder Companies, asking to be located as steam-forc-ing-hose companies. Rearrested. Wm. H. Kerns, the 9x-provost marshal, was taken before Mr. Recorder Eneu, yestorday afternoon, on the charge of forgery. He was arrested by Liou-tenant henderson, of the Reserve Gorps, on a war-rant issued on the affidavit of Captain Freeze, charg-ing him with fraudulently signing the name of de-ponent to a discharge paper of Beverly Gores, a soldier; also, with obtaining money under false pre-tences; also, with conspiracy with others, to cheat and defraud. Thedefondant was held in the sum of \$2,500, to await a hearing.

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alarm box, From the Reliance, Perseverance, and Shifiler Hose Companies, asking to be located as steam-forcing-hose

Jompanies, asking to be located as steam-forcing-hose companies.
 For the better ventilation of several station houses.
 From residents in the neighborhood of Seventh and Catharine streets; asking for a better street drainage.
 From citizens, protesting against the passage of a bill before the Legislature to incorporate the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.
 Mr. GINNODO offered a resolution that Councils protest against the passage of the bill.
 Mr. WERTERLE, moved the matter be referred to the Committee on Railroad.
 A lengthy discussion ensued on the rights of private

Committee on Railroads. A lengthy discussion ensued on the rights of private citizens and corporations, and the motion to refer passed finally. inally. A communication was read from the City Controller, ubmitting the appointments in his department for con-

firmation. From the Chief Engineer, submitting the name of Geo. Mooney as recording clerk. Reports of Committees. Mr. DAVIS, from the Committee on Water, reported a resolution in favor of laying water-pipe in Biddle, Thompson, Garden, fluntington, and Pemberton streets, recommended

Thompson, Garden, Huntington, and rememory on suscess Agreed to. The Committee on Girard Estates submitted the dis-bursements for the last three months. Referred. The Committee to verify the cash accounts of the City Trassurer reported the statement of the Treasurer. Mr. MiLER, in connection with the matter, offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Finance to re-port the amount of temporary load that may be paid off at once, and to report an ordinance for its payment. **Resolutions.** Mr. AnnerRONG offered a resolution instructing the

Resolutions. Mr. ARSISTRONG offered a resolution instructing the committee on Street Cleaning not to sign the contractor's bill until satisfied that certain streets named had been cleaused. Mr. CATHERWOOD amended by adding a number of other streets. Dr. UHLER said he would make a further amendment, "and the clear generally" (Laurghter.] The bill, the Chair decided, could not be amended, as it would be referred to the committee-Mr. GREPLE offered a resolution instructing the agent of Girard Estates to leass to the Board of Controllers, for school purposes, for a term of five years, the lot at the S. W. corner of Sixth and Brown streets, Thirteenth ward, at a rent not exceeding 5700 per annum. Referred to the Committee on Schools. Mr. MANUEL Offered a resolution althorizing the gra-ting of Frankford street. Referred. Mr. ARMSTRONG presented a resolution directing the Committee on City Property to prenare an ordinance di-recting the sale of city property on the north side of Wharton street, between Eleventh and Thirteenth sis. Referred. The resolution instructing the Committee on City Pro-

Referred. The resolution instructing the Committee on Gity Pro-perty to grant the use of the building at Crown and Cal-low hill steets for the purposes of a Soldiers' Home, by the Cooper shop Refreshment Committee, for the space of one yeef was concurred in fone year, was concurred in

Divide Start, was concentred in. **Public Printing.** The committee to whom was referred the resolution relative to the printlug of Journal, reported a resolution discharging the committee from any further considera-tion of the subject. The original resolution directed the older to award the contract for the same to the lowest video clerks to award the contract for the same to the lowest bidder. Mr. DAvis shid it was singular that the committee re-fused to advertise for proposals, and give the printing to the lowest bidder. The clerk of the Chamber had taken the printing away from a firm, without any anthority to do so being granted. This, the speaker considered, was the same as the clerk declaring himself the superior and ruler of Councils. The Chamber passed a resolution in 1559, instructing the clerk to give the printing to Orissor & Markley, and it was a great assumption on his part to take the printing away from them. The speaker de-nounced the conduct of the Committee on Supplies in strong terms. He thought it was their darty to advertise for proposals, and thus effect a great saving to the city. MrsZAXS, chairmanjof the Committee, said the reason they did not advertise, was simply because it was not in ac-cordance with the ordinance passed in 1559, giving the charge of the printing to Councils. Mr. WITERENTS and hen were knew a clerk of Conn-cils yet to deviate from the wishes of the Chamber. He believed they had a right to instruct their clerk as to his duties. The CHARE staided that he thought according to the orning.

believed they had a right to instruct their end of duties. The CHAIR stated that he thought according to the ordinance of 1855, the printing was under the direction of the clerk, and could not be interfored with, unless the ordinance in question was repealed. The committee were accordingly discharged from any further consideration of the subject.

PROPOSALS.

Finally, on motion of Mr. Lo nowing, the cressidera-tion of the ordinance was posiponed for one week. From Select Council. The bill from Select Council, antiorizing the erection of a municipal hospita for small pox purposes, on Hari's lane, with a temporary hospital to be attached theoreto, was concurred in. The ordinance from Select Council locating additional steam forcing hose companies, was taken up, and smeandments were made to include the United Hose, of the temporary Hospital to be attached to the force of the steam forcing hose companies, was taken up, and smeandments were made to include the United Hose, of the temporary Hose, and marine Hose, Spring Gar-terno Hairs, Hobert Morris, Marion Hose, Spring Gar-terno, Harmony Hose, and numerous others, all of which were agreed to, but the bill was not concurred in in final passage. The amendments to ordinance to prevent the orection of wooden buildings in the city were concurred in, and the bill passed. Adjourned. THE POLICE. [Before Mr. Recorder Eneu.]

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THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA. FRIDAY. APRIL 10. 1863.

A. BOYD, Captain and A. Q. M. ap6-13t DROPOSALS FOR BEEF CATTLE

SEALED PROPOSALS are invited until 12 M. of the 16th of April, 1863, for furnishing to the Subsistence De-partment 4,000 head of Beef Cattle. The Cattle to be delivered at Washington, D. C., on the 25th day of April, or as soon thereafter as the Govern-ment may direct. the 25th day of April, or as 800n thereafter as the Govern-ment may direct. The Gaitle to average at least 1, 300 pounds gross, and no animal to way loss than 1,000 pounds. Any person destring to bid for a loss number than 4,000 should so state it in his bid. A bond with good and sufficient security will be re-quired. Proposals from contractors who have failed to comply with former bids, from disloyal persons, and from those who are not present to respond to their bids, will not be considered.

who are not present to respond to their folds, will not be considered. Payment to be made in certificates of indebtedness, or such other funds as the Government may have for dis-barsement. All bids to be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by two persons, and directed to Colonel A BECKWITH, A, D. C. and C. S. U. S. A., Washington, D. C., and endorsed "Proposals for Beef Cattle" We, —, of the county of *Guarantee*. We, —, of the county of *Guarantee*. We, —, of the county of his proposition, and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter into a contract in accordance therewith. Bould the contract be awarded him, we are prepared to become his securities.

They are to be of the required dimensions and a at the ends.

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square at the ends. 2d. They are to be straight and free from short bends

n the flanges and webs. 3d. The outer plane surfaces of the flanges are to be varallel to each other, and in planes perpendicular to

U. S. Circuit Court-Judges Grier and Cad-walader. Acquirtal OF WM. H. KERNS, LATE PROVOST MARSHAL OF THIS CITY. United States vs. Wm. H. Kerns. The defendant was put on trial ycelerday, on a charge of procuring and en-ticing Beverly Gopes, an enlisted man in the 95th Regi-ment is framed under the 17th section of the act of Jann-ary 11, 1812. The case did not progress very far before Judge Grier said that there was no case made out under the law, and directed the jury to return a verdict of not "snilly, which they did. The evidence offered, showed that Copes, the sol-dier, came home on a furlough of seven days, from the 22d to get a discharge, and was induced to apply to the defendant, who, after an interview, agreed to get a discharge from the sestiled. When the defendant, on the 25th of February. The batth being bad, he cafind in the sented him what purported to the discharge, and was induced to apply to the defendant, who, after an interview, agreed to get a the scharge from the service. The paper was a regular blank for discharge, and such as is generally used, and bore the signature of Assistant Adjutant Gene-ral Freese, of this post. He testified that his signature to the discbarge, as also his signature to a paper notify-ing the commanding officer of Cope's company of his dis-charge, were forgeries. Edward E. Young, a clerk in the Adjutant General's Should the contract be awarden num, we are provided the contract be awarden num, we are provided to each bid.) (This guarantee must he appended to each bid.) The responsibility of the persons signing the guaran-tee must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court or of the United States Dis-trict Attorney. Bids which do not comply with the above will be reflected.

TRON IRON-CLAD SEA-STEAMERS.

ing the commanding officer of Cope's company of his dis-charge, were forgeries. Edward E. Young, a clerk in the Adjulant General's office, testified that here, at the solicitation of Kerns, gave him a blank discharge, saying that he expected to get \$25 for it, and that he would give him (Young) half; Young said he received from the defendant \$10. He also testified that Adjulant General Freeses' signature to the discharge was written by himself, [witness,] and not Kerns; he did not know who wrote the signature to the letter of notification.

 

 IRON IRON-CLAD SEA-STEAMERS. Nart Department.

 March 12, 1555.

 THE NAVY DEPARTMENT will, until April 13th next, receive Proposals for the complete construction and equipment for sea sorvice, including wrought iron guarcerizages, but excluding guns. ordnance stores, natical instruments, and hel of — iron iron-clad steamers, of about 8,000 tons burden, measured as a sin-gle dock vessel, and 21 draught of water. The boats, ment to consist of tenguns in passured as a sin-guarce feet of frie-grate surface. and 60,000 source feet of water-heating surface. The machinery to con-sist of two separate particles. The machinery to con-sist of two separate particles and and two source of the vessel. Capacity of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of each of the four cylinders 154 endite feet of each of each of the surface con-denser, containing 5,005 equare feet of exposed tube sur-face for each pair of engines. Bunkers to be provided for 1,600 fours of coal.
 letter of notification. At the time of this occurrence, Kerns was not in the United States service. This tostimony, as before stated, was not considered by the court sufficient to bring the case within the act of Congress. Supreme Court at Nisi Prius-Judge|Strong Prances Colwell vs. Eliza Colwell, administratrix, &c. Before reported. The evidence in this case closed yes-terday, and the summing up commenced. The case will be given to the jury under the charge of the court this

Court of Common Pleas-Judge Allison. The court is still engaged with jury trials for the first period of the March term.

High Court of Oyer and Terminer-Judges Thompson and Ludlow. ACQUITTAL OF NEWBIRK OF THE MURDER OF KEICHLINE-ORDNANCE OFFICE. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 2, 1863, PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 4 o'clock P. M., on the 30th of APRIL, 1863, for furnishing SIX HUNDRED WROUGHT IRON BEAMS for Rails of Chassis of Sea-coast Carriages. These Beams are to be made after the following specifi-cations:

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The jury in the case of Charles Newkirk, charged with the murder of John Keichling on the 17th of January last, at the Military Hall in Library street, be-fore reported, relutmed a verdict of not guilty. William.Spittall was put on trial yesterday, charged with the murder of Wm. Concelly on the 21st of April, 1661, on Front street. The evidence offered by the Com-monwealth did yot show the cause of Councily's death, there not having been any post-mortem examina-tion held, and the jury ware accordingly instructed to return a verdict of not guilty.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

PROPOSALS. A SSISTANT QUARTERMASTER GE. NERALS OFFICE. SEATED PROPOSALS will be received at this offer supplying and delivering to the collowing U S A floying the offices. Storehouses, de. all the OOAL and WOOD requires: for the uses, of each building, from the 180 of the office of the office of the office of the collowing U S A floying the offices. Storehouses, de. all the OOAL and WOOD requires: for the uses, of each building, from the table of the office of the office of the collowing U S A floying the offices of the uses of each building, from the table of the office of the office of the office of the collowing U S A floying the office of the uses of each building, from the base of the office of the uses of each building, from the base of the office of the uses of each building, from the base of the office of the uses of each building, from the base of the office of the uses of each building, from the base of the office of the uses of each building, from the base of the office of the uses of each building, from the base of the office of the uses of each building, from the base of the office of the uses of each building, from the base of the office of the uses of each building, from the base of the office of the use of each building, from the base of the office of the use of each building, from the base of the office of the use of each building, from the base of the office of the use of the collaw of the collaw of the constance of the use of the PROPOSALS.

dealers. N.B.-Samples of the same will be arranged for ex-mination, with catalogues, early on the morning of sale, when dealers will find it to their interest to attend. TURNESS, BRINLEY. & CO.,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, March 23, 1853. PROPOSALS are hereby invited for Designs for Trea-mry Notes to be issued under the act approved March 4, 1853.

LARGE SALE OF FRENCH, BRITISH, AND DO-MESTIC DRY GOODS. ON TUESDAY MORNING. April 14th, at 10 o'clock, by catalogue, on 4 months' redit-650 packages and lots fancy and staple dry goods.

The start of the sensed under the act approved March 3d. 183. Troposale will be received for the denominations of 10s, 20s. 50s. 100s. 500s. 1,000s, and 5,000s, the approved March the above denominations from accepting for out a vari-stitute the designs of one denomination for ot us ab-stitute the designs of one denomination for ot us ab-stitute the designs of one denomination for the solo-stitute the designs of one denomination for the solo-stitute the designs of one denomination for the solo-ter the solo of the solo of the solo of the solo of the appearance will be given, under equal circumstances, to such as have not been used, in whole or in part, upon any currency, bond, certificate, or other representative of value, and completed bills must all be of the uniform size of seven inches by three inches. The obverse must prominently present the words "Traxstraw Norg," with the following or similar legend: "Two years after date the United States will per annum, payable semi-annually," as follows: On the first day of October, 1853, one dollar and fifty ents.

mh3-lm Philadelphia. POSTPONEMENT -On account of the non-arrival of cods our straw sale, advertised for this morning, is ortponed till TUESDAY the 14th inst. WASHINGTON AUCTION SALES.

SSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S One the first day of April, 1864, one dollar and fifty - OFFICE, corner G and TWENTY-SECOND Streets, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25, 1883.

cents. One the first day of October, 1864, one dollar and fifty on the first day of April, 1865, one dollar and fifty

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On the first day of April, 1865, one dollar and fify each sums denoting the accrued and accruing interest must be placed near the contro of the width of the note and about two inches from its right-hand end. Space must be allowed for the seal and for the signa-tures of the Treasurer and Register. On the reverse there must be two tablets, to contain the following legends; or such others of about the same number of words as may be substituted by the Secretary: Ist. This note will be exchanged by the freasurer, or any Assistant Treasurer, or any specially designated depository of the Unite Scates, for United States notes equal in amount to its face value and interest to last date of interest paymeatly or "This note its a legat itender to the same extent as United States notes for its face value, without interest. 24. "System person making or espraving, or aiding to make or engedve, or passing, or attempting to pass, any imitation or allegation a plate or impression made in ini-tation of it, or any paper made in initiation of that on which the note is printed, is guilty of folony, and agh-ject to fine not exceeding finen years at hard labor, or br. Dr. Despine the constraint of the specified print of the states of the specified print of the or allegation of the split of of lony, as agh-ject to fine not exceeding filten years at hard labor, or im-prisonment not exceeding one thousand dollars, or im-prisonment not exceeding differen years at hard labor, or br. Dr.

April 22d, at the Depot of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, in Alexandria, Va.: From 40 to 50 tons Old Iron Car Axles. From 50 to 60 tons Wrought-iron Scrap. From 40 to 60 tons Strap Rail. A large quantity of Old Car Axles, Sheet-iron Stacks, So. Fale to commence at 10 A. M. Terms Cash, in Government Fands. H. L. ROBINSON, ap2-121 Captain and A. Q. M.

prisonment not exceeding fifteen years at hard labor, or both." Proposals will be received until the 13th day of April, 1853, and must in all cases be accompanied by models or illustrative drawings. Proposals may be made for designs alone, or for com-pleted disc, or for the entire work of carraving and printing. If the proposals are for the entire work, the price must be reparately stated for furnishing the dies, for making the plates, tincluding all cost for re-eutor-ing.) for printing per 1,000 impressions, of four notes each, and for paper per 1,000 impressions, of four notes each, and for paper per 1,000 impressions, and a sample of the paper proposed to be used, with the name of the maker thereof, must accompany the proposals. Proposals must also state the length of time required after accept-ance of a bid before deliveries will commence, and there-after the number of thousand impressions that will be delivered daily. If the proposals are for the entire work, they must also state at which of the following post offices the im-pressions, free of any charge for package or delivery-viza itst. Leuis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Bufalo, New York, or Boston.

A RET. CARSON. & CO., having expired this day, Mr. WM. H. STEWART retires from the house. The remaining partners will continue the old business under the style and firm of GEORGE C. CARSON & CO. WILLIAM H. STEWART. GEORGE C. CARSON, CH aRLES NEWBOLD, Philadelphis, April 6th, 1863. 209-12t\*

at St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Bulfalo, New York, or Boston, The Secretary reserves the right to accept designs only and cause the expansion of the done by other parties than those making the froposal, or to accept designs and dies adhers, or to reject a parton and or proposal, as may be for the interest of the Government. In all cases of accepted bids the designs and dies, ro-gether with all rolls, bed-pieces, plates, or other copies thereof, must be the sole and exclusive property of the Unified States. Those rejected will be returned to the respective bidders. The selection of designs special attention will be given to security against counterfeiting and alterations. Proposals and designs must be enclosed in sealed en-velopes, and directed to the Secretary of the Trea-sury Notes, "and will be open and Proposals for Trea-sury Notes," and will be presend on the lish day of April, neretofore existing under the firm of J. E. STE-VENS & CO. is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. P. STEVENS. J. E. P. STEVENS.

J. E. T. STEVENS. PHILADELPHIA, March 16th, 183. Mr. J. E. P. STEVENS retires from business after this date or account of ill-health. Associated in his stead, to conduct the Continential Hotel. are J. E. Kiagsley, from New York, of high reputation in the profession; C. W. Spafford, of ten years' experience at the Tre-mont House, Boston, and James G. Wildman, many years in service as Receiving Clark, at the Revere House, Boston. With these gentlemen to manage, conduct, and control the far-famed Continental Hotel in this city, together with Mr. Daffy, of long experience at the Grand House; Mr. Fenn, from Fittsburg; Mr. Fedro Salon, long before the public in this city, and Mr. George

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MATTINGS, RUGS, MATS, &c. For Spring Sales, April 10th, at precisely 10% o'clock, by catalogue, on four months' credit-umprising English, Brassels, three-ply, enperfuse incrain, Venitian, hemp, and list expressings; while and sed check Canton and coces mattings, rugs, mats, drug-gets, dec.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF. BRITISH. FREMOR. GERMAN, AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. We will hold a large sale of Britka, Franch, German, and Domestic Dry Goods, by catalogue, on four months'

credit. ON THURSDAY MORNING. April 16th, embracing about 700 packages and lots of staple and fancy articles in woolens, linens, cottons, sulls, and worsteds, to which we invite the attention of

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voir, &c. THIS MORNING, UEDAR KESKE-toli inst., as 10 o'clock & the Government Hospital (Fational Guards' Hall), Saca atrest, above Fifth street, the gas and water pipes, Jaco atrest, above Fifth street, the gas and water pipes, at 25 o'clock diately after the showe, at 12 o'clock atrace coder reservoir, and cfthions, shelving, flooring, diately after the showe, at 12 o'clock atrace of 00 VERN MENT HOSPITAL. Twelfth and Buttonwood streets, the frame buildings, gas and water pipes, partitions, shelving, 4c.

gets, acc. PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH, INDIA, GERMAN, AND BRITISH DRY GO(D4, &c. April Eth, at 10 colnek, will be sold by catalogue, on four months credit, zhout. of French, India, German, and British dry goods, &c., embracing a large and choice assortment of facov and staple articles in slik, worsted, woolen, linen; and cotton fabrics.

SALE OF GOLD. STIVER, AND COPPER COINS, AMERICAN AND FOREIGN ENGRAVINGS, BLANK BOOXS, &C.

BOOXS, &c. THI3 AFTERMOON, April 10th, at the Auction Store, a private collection of cold, silver, and copyer coins; also, an invoice of en-ragings

Abrick. POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOZS, &. April 14, at 10 o'clock, will be sold by estalogue, on Sour monthe' credit-About 900 packages boots, shoes, brogans, covairy oots, &c., ambracing a general assortment of prime goods, of City and Eastern manufacture. EFAVINES BY ORDER OF SEQUESTRATOR OF THE SAFEGUARD INSURANCE COMPANY, A lot of blank books, &c. including acopy of the Sur-vey of the City of New York and Philadelphia; very valuable to Insurance companies.

SALE 'N SANSOM STREET. NEAT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. ON MONDAY MORNING. April 13. at J0. o'clock, at No. 738 San-om street, the next household furniture, also the kitchen utensis. Apr May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of sale.

Sale at No. 1737 Arch Street. SUPERIOR FURNITURE, ELEGANT MIRBORS, CAR-PETS, PIANO, &c ON WEDNEEDAY MORNING. April 18th, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1737 Arch street, by catalogue, the entire furniture, including sait of rose-wood and plush drawings room furniture, elegant man-tel and pier mirrore, fina velvet and Brussels carpens superior dinlug-room and chamber furniture, fina mat-tresses, feather beds, &c.; also, tt e kitchen ntensils. Mar May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of sale.

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SPECIAL SALE OF 250 CASES STRAW GOODS.

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LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF AMERICAN AND IM-PORTED DEY GOODS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, WHITE GOODS, MILLINERY GUODS, &c., &c., by

whith GODDS, BILLINERI GODDS, &C., &C., BY catalogue. April 16th, commencing at 10 o'clock precisely. Comprising about 700 lots of new and seasonable goods, which will be found well worthy the attention of buyers

DHILIP FORD & CO., AUCTIONEERS. 525 MARKET and 522 COMMERCE Streets.

SALE OF 1,000 CASES BOOTS, SHOES, BEO.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25, 1693, WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON WEDNESDAY, April 15th, at the large barn, on the square bounded by E and F, and Twenty-first and Twenty-second Sta. A LARCE LOT OF QUARTERMASTER'S STORES, condemned as nafi tor public service, couslisting in part of Faidles, Harness, Portable Forges, Blacksmiths, Wagon Covers, Shovels, Spades, Axes, and a variety of other implements, &c., to be sold in small lots. Sale to commence at 10 ° clock A. M. Terms, cash-in Government funds. CHAS. H. TOMPKINS, Captain, and A. Q. b., U. S. A. J. C. MICG UIRE & CO., mh28-16t Actioneers. April 13, at 10 o'clock precisely, will be sold by cata-logue, 1,000 cases mer's, boys', aud youths', calf, kip, and grain boots, brogans, &c.; women's, misses', and children's calf, kip, goat, kid, and morocco heeled boots and shore.

C. J. WOLBERT, AUCTION MART, No. 16 SOUTH SIXTH STREET, Between Market and Chestnut.

SSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S VHITE GRANITE WARE. GLASS, PAINTINGS; MIR-A OFFICE, 250 G Street, Washington, D. C. Will be sold at Public Auction. on WEDNESDAY, april 22d, at the Depot of the Orange and Alexandria

The JOHN THE WARDS, GLASS, FAIR THOSS, MIK-THIS MORNING. The JOHn inst, at 10 o'clock, at No. 16 Sonth Sixth street, a quantity of white granite ware, and balance of Stock of a city store, 2 large mirrors, 16 paintings, &c. Also, at 10% o'clock, by o'der of constable. platform scales, opper and iron window and shutter bolts, desk, aquarium, &c.

LARGE SALE OF TREES, SEEDS, &c. ON SATURDAY MORNING, April 11th, at 10% o'clock: at No. 16 Sonth Sixth street. A large assortment of standard and dwarf fruit trees, separacus roots, small fruits, grape vines, field and gar-den seeds, &c.

BY HENRY P. WOLBERT. THE COPARTNERSHIP OF STEW-

AUCTIONBER. No. 203 MARKET Street, South side, above Second St.

Regular Sales of Dry Goods, Trimmings, Notions, &c. every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY MORN-ING, at 10 o'clock precisely. City and country Dealers are requested to attend these sales. Consignments respectfully solicited from Manufactu-rers, Importers, Commission, Wholesale, and Jobbing Houses, and Retailers of all and every description of Merchandise. NOTICE-THE COPARTNERSHIP

Merchandise. STOCK OF DRY GOODS, TRIMMINGS, SKIRTS, <u>HAD DKERCHIEFS, &c.</u> THIS MORNING. April 10th, at 10 o'clock, will be cold without reserve. from the shelves, blue muslins, ginghams, prints, lawns, paper muslins, lustree. ducals, plaids. delaines, bareges, dotted Swiss, tarifetons, nets, laces, ribbons, linen and cambric bandkerchiefs. neekties, linen bosoms, shirt collars, chemize yokes and sleeves, ladies' collars, but-tons, dress trimmings, combs, purses, ladies' and misses' skirts shawls, shoes, hats, &c.

MOSES NATHANS, AUCTIONEER,

MRS. GASKELL'S NEW NOVEL .- We are inclined to think that "Sylvia's Lovers," Mrs. Gaskel's last novel, is also her best. There was evident bility in her preceding stories, particularly "Mary Barton" and "Ruth." but there is a better plot, with simpler interest, in the tale of Sylvia, with her two lovers. This is a tale of humble life. The highest rank in it is that of a country shopkeeper. But the interest is entirely human, and the incidents arise naturally out of each other. We warn the reader that, the characters all talking in the broad Northumberland or Yorkshire dialect, it is not easy, at first to read what they say. That, however, was objected to in the Waverley Novels, at first, where the men and women spoke their own broad. Scotch. The North-country dialect, however, is racy and quaint, as will be seen from an advertisement of the *Comic Tyneside Almanac*, published at Newcastle. We take it from the Coleraine Chronicle, an Irish paper of considerable talent:

"TIS & CORKOR, GEORDEY !" "TIS A COIKOR, GEORDEY!" "TIS A COIKOR, GEORDEY!" CHATER'S COMIC TYNESIDE ALMINACE, a Lyin-in-Hospittel or Refuge for fost-class Destinate Wit, Hus, Skits, Defunct Puns, an' silect Tit-bits, for th' 'ear 1863, is cram'd full wi's sca a bonny lot o' droll, queer gam eu'yuff nw's shure te m'yok onny an' ivyorf saeek-drawn boddy actwilly kink Wi' laffin fill they blair: m'yed up, put doon, clagg'd tegithor, and put oot i' th' Northumber land Lingo, egzackley, hoo woo "Canny Newonssel" foaks tawk: 'sides bein' 'Instraited wi' awi sorts an' sizes iv th' drollest, queerest, au' ootlandishest cuts: ivyory bit on't d'yun spiff an' stashin, be J. P. Rosson, J. W. Chatter, an' uthor clivyor cheps, a ow-thor balangin Newenssel. G'yetsid, or sumway elso, Price oney Thrippence! Sorkliaishin a lang way mair inor Twenty Thoesin. London: J. R. Shirt, Sk Soho-square: Coleraine: J. M'GOMBIE: Newcasile-on-Tyne; J. W. CHATER, & 2(Clar-tors, an' ivyoryboddy else. "THE SCARLET FLOWER."-This is a novel, from

"THE SCARLET FLOWER."-This is a novel, from the very productive pen of Pierce Egan, a London author who probably writes by steam, so even and so endless is the web of his fiction. It was originally pub-lished in the Landon Journal. We read it, as it ap-peared, in the New York Sunday Mercury, and it kept our attention awake, from week to week, though it is neither well written, nor has a shadow of probability. The scene is in England, the time that when James I. reigned, and the incidents are connected with the Gunpowder Plot. It is published by Dick & Fitz-gerald, New York, and is sold here by T. B. Peter-

THE FLORIDA EXILES .- A new edition of this book, written by Joshua R. Giddings, has just been published. It records an episode in our national history, in which the United States pursued the Marcons who had fied to Florida, then belonging to Spain, and relates the circumstances of the war which eventuated in the purchase of Florida and the final settlement of the exiles in Mexico. These events were the results of what is called the Seminole War-but really was a contest for the maintenance of slavery.

Forrest. [For The Press.] Pride of the Grecian art ! King of the glorious act! Whose sceptre-touch can start From airiest fancy fact. Sole monarch of the stage ! Thy crowning is the truth That garners unto age The laurel wreaths of youth. Were massive mien or mould Of Thespian gods divine, E'er richer in the gold Of Thespian grace than thine A voice that thrills the soul Thro' all her trembling keys From deepening organ-roll To flute-born symphonies; An eye that gleams the light Of Tragedy's quick fire And soul that sweeps aright Each grandest poet-lyre-These into living thought. FORREST! in thee sublime The Thespian gods have wrought Not from the clods of earth. 'Mid grovelling toil and strife. Thy GENIUS halled her birth, To all her peerless life; Her viewless home hath been, Where Poesy hath flung Its sweetest words, to win The music of thy tongue! How Manhood's honor rose How perished Woman's shame When robed in worth and woes 4.4. Thine own VIRGINIUS came ! How Freedom claims a peal, And Tyranny a knell, When Bnutus wayes the steel

Where Slave and Tarquin fell) When SPARTACUS leads on Each gladiator-blade, Or feudal tyrants fawn To lion-hearted CADE-How every listening heart Outbeats its narrow span, And, in thy glorious art, Forgets the peerless man! But dearer than the rest, We own thy mystic spell, To lave the lingering breast,

Where Avon's sweetness fell ! Lo marshal from the page And summon from the new SUARSPEARE, to thy stage, is living, breathing men l onger Shakspeare's line,

A studious gaze controls: s and gilds from thins itude of souls! Whice ning claims a crown. Ornic woe a tear Paled the envious frown,

ullest understanding (the quickest sometimes in The Twenty fourth Ward Contested-Elecsuch things as these), the vulgarest words in the language. Another word is substituted, which agrees, in the first one or two letters, with the word for which it is used.' These foul productions are reread. Dr. KAMERLY said he wished to establish a matter of ceived as wit. The creature who sings them is honored with two or three *encorcs*, and applauded with a volley of whistles. Judge what the effect must be upon every mind-that of man, woman, and child present. The men and the women were those before and behind the curtain-performers, audience, waiter-girls, &c. The children were the lads up in the gallery and scattered through the body of the building and show a complete the body of the building, and those employed in a capacity which seemed analogous to that of the waiter-girls.

AIT. WETHERILL moved that the minority report be read.
Dr. KAMERLY said he wished to establish a matter of consistency so far as he was concerned. He believed that the majority report was final and conclusive, and the Chamber was bound to receive it. The act of Assembly prescribes the method by which contested seats shall be decided. From the body that makes this law we obtain our authority to act. The law sars you shall perform a certain dury, which is imperative. The report comes before us, a majority report, as a matter of right and acceptance... It comes as a truth, and, he contended, as soon as read was accepted. The minority report, be contended, as soon as read was accepted. The minority report, he contended, was a gross infringement of the rights of the citizens of Philadelphia. He believed that by voting not to receive the minority report, he contanded, was a gross infringement of the rights of the citizens of Philadelphia. He believed that by voting not to receive the minority report, he contanded.
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Thu the arged the reading of the report, as it would bring before the Chamber facts heretofore unknow.
The mactive report, signed by three of the committee, was then read. It sets forth that the twostigation of the setting on the case before them. What connection three was the minority contended, had an important bearing on the case before the maxes of the vonchers produced, etc. made the angority of the setter be readed that the owners of the vonchers prind face illaged, and throws the onus of proving their legality upon the parties context and by more the read the set. The practical effect of this was to reader it impossible to ascertain for whom the majority of the eleverts prind face illarged in the work of right belours. The legal beserat the readiuriside the areading of Fox's Casino, Chestnut street, above Sixth, like-wise comes under that category of amusements which has been referred to. If the chance visitor at this place were conscientious, the impression left on him by his visit would probably not be so disgusting him by his visit would probably not be so disgusting as that produced by a chance visit at the other esta-blishment. Here, however, prevails the same great objection which prevails at the other, and in those places generally known as concert-saloons. The waiter girl system is in full force. In look, dress, and behavior, many of these are not so repulsive as they micht many network a syncerid to be. The they might very naturally be expected to be. The unprejudiced are willing to believe that some manaers endeavor to maintain as small a degree of impropriety as the essential tone of such an institution will admit of. But the opportunities which are made, and which present themselves, of rendering one of the lowest forms of sensualism subservient io time and place, are used, it cannot be doubted, with some avidity and success. Lewd innuendoes and discusting songs do not seem to be the order at this establishment, nor at all establishments. But

enough can be seen and heard at one and all to sicken at a single visit the man of taste and honest feeling Mr. DRIGHTLY Argued at length in layor of the majority report. Mr. CATHERWOOD said, in the language of the resolu-tion, he thought the committee had transcended their powers. The investigation of the committee, up to the time of the decision in the Meeser case, was in favor of the sitting member. He thought that the Meeser case had no bearing on the present one whatever. This view might not be acceptable to some, but he could not do a wrong for the sake of party. That the Twenty-fourth was niterly absurd. with thorough-bred disgust. To dilate upon and detail the entertainments at To dilate upon and detail the entertainments at each and all of these places would neither be com-plimentary to their proprietors, nor respectful to the reader. The quality of the performance is very poor, and the quantity exceedingly munificent. It is like a scrap of strong butter scraped over a thick slice of black bread. Both the quantity and quality can be estimated by the price of admission. This varies was uterly absurd. The speaker said there was no more occasion to go to the superker said there was no more occasion to go to the superker court to learn to count votes than there was to go to Jernselem to learn where our Saviour was buried. He thought the election of Mr. Miller was more fully shown in the report of the majority than in the report of the minority. very considerably, and in itself is an item of curiosi-ty. Plenty of gaslight in front, and a modicum of it he minority. A vote was then taken on Mr. Wetherill's motion not o receive the majority report, which passed by the folbchind; glaring hyperbolic play-bills, crowded with gems and studded with stars; a bar with every variety to recove the majority report, which passed by the ful-lowing vole: YEAS-Messrs. Catherwood, Davis, Ginnodo, Greble, Mannel, Miller, Paulling, Riche, Spering, Uhler, Wethe-rill, Zane, Lynd, President-13: MAYS-Messrs. Atmostrong, Baird, Barron, Brightly, Harris, Kamerly, King, Marcus, McElroy, Nicholson, Rickettis, Weaver-22. of liquors (and its varieties)—all, all these may be en-joyed in various degrees—from a pabulum of from five cents to five dollars—more or less. Floriculture is rendered accessory to such entertainments. The throwing of bouquets is epidemic. The bouquets Harris, Kamerly, King, Marcus, McElroy, Nicholson, Ricketts, Weaver-2.
 The Ocean Steamship Bill
 was now taken up on final passage, and discussed at length. The same arguments, pro and con, as advanced at provious meetings, were again brought forward.
 Mr. Anistraox said he would favor a postponement of the bill, as a committee of investigation were now in session, and it's said some startling developments have been made. He would like to hear the report of that committee before he voted on the bill.
 Mr. WETHERLL, as one of the committee, said he believed, that it would be shown to the Chamber that improper mensures had been used to secure the passage of the bill, it could be shown that members had been approached improperly to secure their votes, would he vote against the bill?
 Mr. KAMERLY answered, "Certainly not."
 Mr. RAMERLY answered, "Certainly not."
 Mr. BRIGHTY also easked that, if if could be shown that a member had been offered a certain number of shares for his vote, would he (Dr. Kamentry akso easked het, for leagnet the shown that a member had been offered a certain number of shares for his vote, would he (Dr. Kamentry favor the bill?) themselves are stale, and cheap of price. The crea-tures who receive them are sometimes both. The concert-saloons, as a rule, are an undisguisable evil. They evince a vicious taste in that portion of the community which patronizes, and in that portion which thus seeks patronage. The places which have been mentioned are not the only ones which might be named. They claim a first-class position, how-ever, and "have their claims allowed." Others, still lower and more degraded, might be designated. The object of this article, however, is not to thoroughly sicken the reader. The nausea produced from a too continuous and minute inspection of suffering and sin is not speedily counteracted by a pleasant reaction. The efforts of the Mayor of Philadelphia in this direction are full of intelligence and the purest benevolence. The good of not one, but of every one, is sought after. A conscienceless evil is sought to be remedied. To expose such, and to argue against it, may elicit the rancor of its parti-sans; but it also invites the discrimination of the intelligent the numerical and the resolute intelligent, the pure-hearted, and the resolute. NORTHERN COPPERIEADS AND SOUTHERN

NORTHERN COPPERHEADS AND SOUTHERN. REBELS.—On Wednesday a body of rebels; were sent on the steamboat Major Reybold, from Tennes-see to Fort Delaware. A Philadelphia Copperhead somehow managed, before the boat started, to get acquainted with a rebel major. The obsequious at-tention of the Copperhead does not appear to have been recurrocated by the prisoner to whom it was transformed is sentimented left, the boat the vocal contempt. He denounced him as a sneaking, miserable traitor, a sympathizer with the undle-guised enemies of the Government, to which, while under its protection, he oved at least fidelity. He further expressed atsonishment that the North, and that the Government, should tolerate creatures which the South did not and would not tolerate. One would think that comments such as these, from Which the South did not sha would not observe One would think that comments such as these, from the lips of rebel soldiers, would breed indigestion when swallowed by the Northern Copperheads who auggest them.

COMMON BRANCH. The Gity Controller presented an estimate of the per centum required from each of the inking funds to redeem them at matarity, which was referred to the Commit-tion eris ance. A communication was received from the City Commis-sioners, enclosing an act of Assembly anthorizing the payment to Messrs. Edw. Carrigan and J. Andle Irwin the sum of St.1312.75 for indexing certain municipal books; and no appropriation having been passed for the object; the matter is submitted to Gouncils. This was also referred to the Committee on Finance. A large number of minor politions and communica-tions were received; among them, one asking that the Schuylkill Hose be located as a steam forcing-hose com-pany, add one from the Good Linent Hose to be made a hock-and-ladder company; one from the president of the Lombard and South street Passenger Railroad Com-pany, asking for authority to lay them rails. The Keli-ace Fire Company, also petitioned to be located as a steam forcing-hose company. The Quarterly Report of Fires. The quarterly report of the Chief, Engineer of the Fire PERSONAL.—The "Chicago Board of Trade," at its last annual meeting, elected Col. John Far Beaty, late of this city, its secretary. The Chicago Press in speaking of the election, says that "Though Col. Beaty was comparatively a stranger, his fitness for the position was such that the asso-ciation is to be congratulated on its choice." Col. Beaty was formerly General Agent of the Reading Railroad, and his popularity with shippers, dealers, and others, who had business with that concern, was unbounded, and many were the regrets express-ed at his withdrawal. The "Board of Trade," of Ohicago, is one of the levers in developing the re-sources and importance of the great West. In the hands of its new secretary this city will possess a friend whe will, at all times, take a pleasure and pride in pointing out its manifold advantages to ehippers of and dealers in Western produce.

UNITED STATES BONDED WAREHOUSE .-UNITED STATES BONDED WAREHOUSE.— We are permitted, by the kindness of the store-keeper in othergeofthe United States bonded stores, Front and Lombard streets, to present a view of the partial workings of this branch of the revenue ser-vice. The following are the amounts of goods re-ceived in this warehouse for the fiscal year ending April 1; 1663: The amount of sugar, molasses, honey, &c., received was 10,272 hogsheads, 833 tierces, and 1,275 barrels, &c.; coffee, cocoa, &c., amounted to 2,883 bage; the dry goods to 616 packages; the liquors amounted to 1,316 casks, and the hides, fish, tar, &c., to 667 packages.

tion Case. The Twenty-fourth ward contested-election was now ECORGE L. BUZEY. COMMITTEN OF THE MONTH. EDWARD C. BIDDLE, called up. Mr. WETHERILL moved that the minority report be

LETTER BAGS

These Defines will be inspected and the two-reles: They are to be made of good, tough, well-worked, clear iron; the absence of which qualifies (generally in-dicated by roughness of surface, and by checks, and more marked roughness along the edges of the flanges), as also flaws or bad welds, blisters, and streaks of cin-der will cause their rejuction.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, April 10, 1863. ....5 32-SUN SETS...... SUN RISES.... HIGH WATEB

ARRIVED. Bark Oak, Eyder, 7 days from Boston, with mdse 'Twells & Co. Schr J W Sawwor Totalit

hat of the web. 4th. The webs are not to be bent or *troughed*, as would result from resting the rails along their whole lengths on the edges of the flanges while the webs are too hot to bear their weight. 5th. The flanges are to be perfectly equal on each side of the web. Bark Oak, Ryder, 7 days from Boston, with mdse to Twells & Co. Schr J W Sawyer, Leighton, 42 days from Mossina, with fruit; &c. to S S Scattergood & Co-vessel to J E Barley & Co. Towed up by tug Gen Burnside. Schr Pearl, Evans, 8 days from New York, in ballast to captain. Brought up 162 deserters, with their guard (24 soldiers), from off the steamer Patroon, ashore near Lewes: placed them on board the steamer Sarah, at Reedy Island, from whence they were taken to Wash-ington via canal. Capt Ermas reports that all the upper works of the Patroon are gone, and she will probably prove a total loss. Schr Mountaineer, Wheaton, 2 days from Baltimore, with mill feed to Ik Lea. Schr John Manlove, Brown, 3 days from New York, off the Gross Ledge, by the steamer Continental, carry-ing away the schooner's bowynit, jibboom, fore topmast, cutwate, stove bulwarks, carried away port achor, and did other damage. Was towed up by tug General Burnside. 

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CLEARED. Bark A One, Croshy, New Orleans, Workman & Co. Brig Samuel Welsh, Cunningham, Key West, L Au-denried & Co. Schr Trade Wind, Necomb, Key West, Cartis & Knight, Schr Silver Magnet, Perry, Dorchester, Blakiston, Graff & Co. Schr Edwin Reed, Goodspeed, Boston, Hammati, Van-Dusen & Lochman.

Dusen & Lochman. Str J S Shriver, Dennis, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) LEWES, Del. April 8. Two schooners went ashore on Monday night, and got off last night and proceeded to sea. The steamer Patroom is being discharged by the wreckers. There are at an-chor in the roadstead three barks, three or four brigs, and about twenty schooners. Wind fresh from NE-weather cloudy.

Yours, &c, AARON MARSHALL.

A GRICE, TWEETFH and GIARD EQUITAGE OFFICE, TWEETFH and GIARD Sts.-PHILA-DELPHIA. March 31st. 1863. SEALED PROPOSALS are invited and will be received at this Office until 12 o'clock M. on FRIDAY, the 24th day of April, 1865, for furnishing and delivering at the Schuylkill Arsenal, subject to the usual inspection, the following articles, to be of army standard pattern in all respects. Samples of the different articles can be seen at this office: MEMORANDA. Brig L M Strout, Williams, hence for Bangor, Me, was run into at 10% o'clock on Thursday night, while at an ofor off Wilmington Light, by the canal barge Thos Stanley, Patterson, of Philadelphia; stove in topgallauf forecastle, and carried away all head gear on starboard side; the barge was much damaged, but proceeded. The brig will probably put into Wilmington for repairs. Bark Bradford, Cables, hence, arrived at New Orleans Stat uit.

respects. Samples of the different articles can be see this office: Uniform Hats, Black felt. Forage Caps of indigo wool-dyed dark blue cloth. Shirts, wolen, of white or gray domet fiannel, Shirts, knit. list uit. Bark David Lapsley, Bishop, for Philadelphia, was sowed to sea from New Orleans 27th uit. Bark Winslow, Davis, sailed from Matanzas 27th uit. for Philadelphia. Bark Reindeer, Coutis, from New Orleans, at N York Drawers of Canton flannel. Stockings, woolen, to weigh three (3) pounds to the

Bark Reindeer, Coutts, nom New Oricans, at A 10.4 Presterday. Brig Ellen P Stewart, Cain, cleared at New Orleans Soft ult for Philadelphia. Brig H G Berry, Dixon, for Philsdelphia, was up at N Orleans 1s inst. Brig Charles Miller, Brewer, cleared at Boston 8th inst for Philadelphia, to load for Key West. Brig Beul Dunning, Winchester, sailed from Cardenas 27th ult, for Philadelphia, Brig Mazatlan, Merryman, sailed from Cardenas 27th ult, for a port north of Hatteras. Brig Tangent, Tibbetts, hence, arrived at Cardenas 30th ult.

Stockings, woolen, to weigh three (3) pounds to the dozen. Bootees, hand-sewed or machine quilted. Boots, for Cavalry, hand-sewed. Blankets, gray woolen, to be seven (7) feet long, five (5) feet 6 inches wide, and to weigh 5 pounds each. Blankets, painted on cotton, water-proof, for Infantry, grammeited, to be also used for Shelter Tents. Pouchos, puinted on cotton, for mounted men; water-proof and grummeited, to be used also as a Shelter Tent. Trowsers, of sky-blue Kersey, free from Shoddy, for mounted men. Haversacks, painted, of cotton or linen. Canteens of corrugated tin. Hisersacks painted fute, for the frent, and 10 oz. for the Sites to furnish the Buttons and Slips. Wall Tents and Flies, do. do. do. The United States to furnish the Buttons and Slips. Shelter Tents of 8-oz. Cotton or Linen Duck, closely woven, and warp and wood of same sized thread. A sample of one yard of the duck must accompany each bid for these tents. Hattie Ross, Poland, hence, arrived at Matanzas C Elmer, Mason, hence, arrived at Cardenas chr. Lion, Creighton. cleared at Havana 1st inst. for

Philadelphia. Schr Fannie, Vance, uncertain, remained at Havana 3d inst.

EDUCATION,

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DENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACA.

The Quarterly Report of Fires. unaterly report of the Chief Engineer of the Fires. unaterly report of the Chief Engineer of the Fires. Unaterly report of the Chief Engineer of the Fires. The Coll fills March 181, 1633, was read, showing umber of fires during that term to be 33; State bell rung for 34; 163, 504; insurance, 5; leaving a loss over insurance of \$3, 530. **Resolution of Loguity.** Liencin introduced a resolution that the Delaware y Turnpike Railroad Company be requested to in-tory; fith streets, Twenty-fourth ward. Referred to mmittee on Surveys submitted a resolution and big the construction of a culvert zeross Hopestreet, senth ward, which was agreed to: **Change of a Precinct house.** solution to change the place of voting in the Fourthan and fube Fuelling ward to the post bestreement of the Survey submitted a resolution and to yet a culver across Hopestreet, solution to change the place of voting in the Fourthan **Change of a Precinct house.** solution to change the place of voting in the Fourthan **Change of a Precinct house.** solution to change the place of voting in the Fourthan **Change of a Precinct house.** solution to change the place of voting in the Fourthan **Change of a Precinct house.** solution to change the place of voting in the Fourthan **Change of a Precinct house. Change of a Precinct hou** The Quarterly report on FIRES. The quarterly report of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, ending March 1st, 1653, was read, showing the number of fires during that ierm to be 83; State-house bell rung for 24: loss by fire, \$15, 501; insurance, \$35,576; leaving a loss over insurance of \$5,530.

These beams are to be inace atter the following specifi-rations: "The Rain for Barbette Carriages is a rolled wrought-icon beam, similar in appearance to the '1' shaped beams used in the construction of first proof buildings. It is required to be straight and smooth on its surface, and free from flows, imperfect welds, blisters, and cinder bureaks. The one-rulates of the two flanges are places, parallel to each other, and at right angles to the web. The web joins the two flanges along their middle line. The web joins the two flanges along their middle line, leaving them to project equally on each side, and must be without bends or corrugations. DIMENSIONS OF BEAMS. Length of rail. Dimensional context and the second second second performance of the second second second second width of flanges. Thickness of flange at outer edge. Thickness of web. These Beams will be inspected after the following rules: sury Notes," and will be opened on the 13th day of April, 1863, at 12 o'clock M. S. P. CHASE, mb27-ftu 5t Secretary of the Treasury. LEGAL.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE

IN THE ORPHANS' COUR'I FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of JOHN C. WEBER, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the fluat account of BENJAMIN E. CHAIN and THEODORE W. BEAN, Administrators of the es-tate of JOBN C. WEBER, deceased, aud to report dis-tribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on TUESDAY, the 31st day of April, A. D. 1803, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, NO. 266 South THIRD Street, in the city of Philadelphia. <u>ADD WEBER</u>, decount of the accountants, <u>ADD WEBER</u>, decount of the accountants, <u>ADD Street</u>, in the city of Philadelphia. <u>ADD WARD TILBURY JONES</u>, <u>ADS wfm5t</u>

 

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 IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR IN 'THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of GEORGE D. KRIPS, Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that LOUISA KRIPS, widow of said decedent, has filed in said court an inventory and appraisement of personal property to the value of \$200, which she claims to retain out of said estate, under the fifth section of the act of 14th April, 1531, and the supplements thereto; and that the same will be approved by the Court on FRIDAX, 17th of April, 1863, unless ex-ceptions thereto be filed. <u>Ap3-fs4t\*</u> JOHN L. SHOEMAKER, Attorney for Widow.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COUKT FUK THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of Mrs. C. MEEKER The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of JOHN C. FARR, Executor of the Estate of said deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appoint-ment, on the 20th DAY of APRIL, A. D. 1833, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his Office, southeast corner of SIXTH and WALNUT Streets, in the City of Philadelphia. ap3-frmw5t D. W. O. BRIEN, Anditor. WHITE PINE TIMBER LAND, Containing One Thousand Acres, situated in CAMBRIA County, Fennsylvania, within a few miles of the Penn-sylvania Railroad, connected by a Plank road at Tipton. The lands are heavily set with White Pine, Oak, and Hemlock Timber, (principally White Pine). The imporvements consist of a First Class Steam Saw Mill in complete running order; a good Grist Mill, with two run of stoner, driven by water power, and a good Water Saw Mill; also a good Store House, Blacksmith Shop, Stables, twelve good Houses for Workmen, and everything in complete order for manufacturing Lumber to good advantage, and can be made and put into market on as good torms as ean be done at Williamsport ro Lock Haven. There are Schools near, and a Church on the property. Thoon is a first-rate point on the Pennsylvania Railroad as a Lumber Market, and as a place of residence is very healthy, and has Churches, achools; and every advantage of a thriving Country Willage. NOTICE.\_THE REGISTER OF N OTILOE.—THE REGISTER OF Wills of the City and County of Philadelphia has duly granted Leiters Testamentary on the last will and testament of Mary S. Bunting, widow, de-ceased, late of the Twenty-fourth ward of Philadel-phia, to the undersigned executors of said will. All per-sons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are required to make the same known with-out delay, and those indebted to make payment to JOHN SELLERS. Upper Darby, Delaware county: MA20-föt\* No. 18 North SIXTH Street, Phila.

hie point of vessel or railroad shipment nearest to their works. No bids will be entertained except from persons actually engaged in the manufacture of iron, evidence of which must accompany the bid. Each party obtaining a contract will be, required to eather into bonds, with proper sureties for its faithful fulfilment; and a transfer of the contract to another party will cause its entire for forfeture. The right is reserved to reject all proposals if the prices are deemed too high, or if for any cause it is not deemed for the public interest to accept them. Proposals will be sealed and addressed to "GENERAL J. W. RIPLEY, Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.," and will be endorsed "Proposals for Wrought Iron Beams." Definite Beingadier General, Chief Ordnance. STATE OF JONATHAN PETIT, SR Lietters Tostamentary upon the Estate of JONA-THAN PETIT, Sr., having been granted to the under-signed, all persons having claims against the same are requested to present them, and all persons indebted will make payment to CHARLES W. PETIT, JONATHAN PETIT, Jr., B. A. SHOEMAKER, WOOLMAN STORES, WM. S. BROWN, Excentors. A RMY OLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE

Executors. J. W. STOKES, 619 WALNUT Street. Or to their Attorney, ap3-fr6i\* INITED STATES, EASTERN DIS-

U TRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, SCT. HE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, O THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, DEFENSE.

THE FRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. TO HE MARSHAL OF THE UNITED STATES. TO THE MARSHAL OF THE UNITED STATES. TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSULVANIA. GREETING: WHEREAS, The District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in the name of the United States of America, halh decreed all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, tile, or interest in 1 anchor, 600 pounds; 1 anchor, 600 pounds; 1 small heat and davits; 24 packages til; 1 iron tiller; 1 old coil. wire rigging; 2 pump spears; break and stan-chon; 1 vacuum gauger; 1 sleasen gauge; 1 binnacle and compass; 1 box of medicine; 1 hauser, 2 side lanterns; 1 mat head lantern; being a part of the scenner Gueen of the Wave and her cargo, captured off the mouth of the Santee river, South Carolina, by the United States steam-er Conemaugh, temporarily commanded by Lieutenant Commanding Eastman, and brought to this port by the United States steamer Massachusetis, to be mo-nished, cited, and called to judgment at the time and place underwritten, and to the effect hereafter expressed. (justice so requiring.) You are therefore charged, and strictly gen-joined and commanded, that you omit not, but that by publishing these presents in at least two of the daily newspapers printed and published in the oily of Phila delphia, and in the *Legol Tudelligeneer*, you do monish and cite, or cause to be monished and cited, peremptorily, all persons in igeneral who have, or pretend to have, any right, tille, or interest in the said parts of the steamer Gueen of the Wave, and her cargo, io ap-pear before the Hon. JOHN: CADWALADER, the steamer Gueen of the Wave, and here cargo to par-abors of hearing causes, then and there to show, or allege, in due form of law, a reasonable and lawful ex-cuse, if any they have, why the said parts of the steamer Gueen of the Wave and her cargo should not be steamer Gueen of the Wave and here cargo and and information, to be adjudge uctive pusiness. For further particulars, address HUGH W. TENER, mh6-m&fr3m No. 13 South THIRD Street, Phila. TO LET-A GOOD HOUSE, TO A Address "M.," Press office. apS-3t\* TO LET—A COMMODIOUS DWELLING, No. 132 North FBONT Street. Rent moderate. Apply to WETHERILL & BHO., oc27-t 47 and 49 North SECOND Street. FOR SALE-THE HOUSE AND 100 Lot, 1307 HUTCHINSON Street, and Lot adjoining, 33 feet 4 inches each, by 30 feet to TYLER Street, with Carpenter Shop in rear of both Lots. The house has eight rooms and all the modern conveniences, nearly new. Apply at No. 104 North SIXTH Street, or on the premises. mh23-1m\* E SALE I SALE — A valuable FINDER DATE FOR SALE — A valuable Furnace Property, situate in Shirley Township, Huntingdon county, Pa., within two miles of the Pennsylvania Canal, and five milles from the Pennsylvania railroad at Newton Hamilton. The far-nace, with but little repair, can be put in complete order, and is surrounded with all the requisites for making iron. The ore is believed to be abundant, and there is connected with the property 19 tracts of wood-land. there is connected what he property and on easy terms. The property will be sold low and on easy terms. Persons wishing to examine it will be shown over it by S. H. Bell, living near the premises. Further informa-tion can be had of either the undersigned. MARTIN BELL, Sabbath Rest P. O., Blair co., Pa. JOHN BELL, or B. F. BELL, Bell's Mills, do. mb28-1m\* FOR SALE, OR WOULD BE EX-

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MARSHAL'S SALE BY VIRTUE

MARSHAL'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Sale, by the Honorable John Cadwala-der, Judge of the Disrict Court of the United States in and for the Eastern Disrict of Pennsylvania, in Admi-ralty, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the store No. 519 ARCH Street, on WEDNEDAY, April 22, 1683, at 11 o'clock A. M., a portion of the cargo of the steamer Bermuda, as follows: 221 cases dry goods; 91 cases prinks; S cases musilns; bales canvass; 25 cases sheetings; 6 cases runcinized gum cloth: 9 cases spool cotton and thread; 2 cases tan-ners' leather cloth; 3 cases military insignia; 3 cases chintz: 9 cases norinoes; 29 miscellaneous trimminges; cases thether cloth; 2 cases lawns; 2 cases linenar; cases thecks; 1 case ords; 3 cases de laines; 1 case mohairs; l case rugs; 1 case unbrellas; 1 cases illenar; cases thecks; 1 case into as lainogue will be issued five days prior to the sale, when the goode can be examined. United States Marshal E. D. of Pa. Philadelphila, April 7, 1853.

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Jacob and Sant of the duck f Felling Axes Fight Axes Fight Axes Camp Kettles Drums Infantry, complete. Fight Band Congral Order Books Do. Descriptive do. Do. Descriptive do. Do. Order do. Do. Target Practice do. Do. Inspection do. Do. Inspection do. PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACA-DEMY, at West Chester, (for boarders only.) This Academy is chartered by the Legislature with the following Board of Trustess: HON, JAMES POLLOCK, President. CAPT, WM. APPLE, Vice President. WM. E. BARBER, Esq., Secretary. JAMES H. OINFE, Esq., Treasurer. Rev. Richard Newton, D. D.; Hev. Benjamin Wal-lace, D. J. Hon. Oswald Thompson, Hon. Chas. O'Neill, Col. D. B. Himman, James L. Claghorn, Esq.; George P. Russell, Esq.; Joseph B. Townsend, Esq.; Charles B. Dungan, Esq.; William L. Springs, Esq.; George P. Russell, Esq.; Joseph B. Townsend, Esq.; Throvides Primary, Scientific, Collegiate, and Millia-ry departments of study, all of which are now in opera-tion under theroughly competent professors. The ac-commodations for cadets are of the most approved kind. The discipline is strictly military. Careful attention is peid to the moral and religions instruction of cadets The Academy is furnished by the State with a battery of exprise guant of the artillery drill. Students desiring to enter should report at the Academy on the 9th of April or as soon after as possible. For circulars apply to JAMES H. ORNE, Esq., 626 CHESTNUT Street, or to COL. THEODORE HYATT, mb251m President Pennsylvania Military Academy. Do. Inspection Company Order Bo. Clothing Account of Do. Descriptive Post Order Post Order Post Letter Post Morning Report Cost Guard Report Cost Guard Report Post Morning Report do. Post Shorning Report do. Guidons, of Silk, for Cavalry. Persons bidding on articles of "Hardware," not ac-cording to the Army Standard, are requested to send samples with their bids Bidders will state in their proposals the quantity bid for and the time of delivery, and also give the names of two sufficient surveises for the faithful fulfilment of the contract, if awarded. All samples, must be marked with the bidder's name, in order to insure their safe return. The United States re-serves the right to reject all, or any portion of bids, when the price is deemed too high. Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the proposals. to high. Asst. Quartermaster General U.S. A.

Resolution of Inquiry. Mr. LEECH Introduced a resolution that the Delaware County Turppike Railroad Company be requested to in-form Councils upon-what ferms they will relinquish to the city all that portion of the road between Thirty-ninth and Porty-fith streets, Twenty-fourth ward. Referred to the committee on Highways.

A New Culvert. The Committee on Survey's submitted a resolution au-thorizing the construction of a culvert zeross Hope street, a Nineteenth ward, which was agreed to:

COMMON BRANCH.

At: BRIGHTLY also asked that, if it could be shown that a member had been offered a certain number of shares for his vote, would he (Dr. Kamerly) favor the bill? He answered in the negative. A motion to postpone and several amerdments were all voted down. Mr. GINNODO offered an amendment that the city shall have at least one representative in the company, who shall be elected annually by Connells. This was agreed to by all the members except Mr. Lynd, who voted in the negative. Mr. MILLER offered a further amendment, "and pro-vided, also, that said earnings so assigned and set over shall, from time to time, be forthwith invested in the loan of the eity, and when the guarantee herein provided for shall be elected with, the amount of principal and interest remaining shall be paid into the forth wrater. "Several other amendments were voted down. On a motion to postpone the bill, only nine members voted. There being no quorum, a motion to adjourn was made and voted down. The previous question was now called, and the first section of the bill was passed with the following vote: Harris, Kamerly, McElroy, Nicholson, Faullin, Specing." Navs-Messrs, Brightly, Davis, King, Manuel, Mil-ler, Wetherill, Zane, Lynd, (president)-5. On a motion to suspend the rules, and proceed to a third reading, the vote stool 316 or 5, which, not being a two-third vote, the bill was laid over.

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THE SECONDON	now given for fine boots. The tax on manufactu-	Mr. QUIN offered one authorizing the opening of Ameri-	Surveying, and Civil Engineering. Pupils taken of all ages, and are received at any time.	will probably he about 1,000 or 1,500 cords of Oak and 400.	N B-Medical men and others who desire a a	ple. Price, 25 cents per box, or five boxes for \$1. Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,	WHITE LIQUID ENAMEL, prepared from the re-
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