Publications Received.

From J. E. Gould, music dealer, 632 Chestnut street.

Six pieces of his own publication, of which the best song is are Pract's amusing ballad, "Had you ever a Cousin, Tom?" George Barker's touching "Return of the Emigrant;" and J. Westwood's "Mill Song." The "Morning Promenade," by C. Kolling, is far above the usual run of piano-forte music. We also have several pieces published by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston,—polkas, mazourkas, and songs. Among the latter the best is "Oora is King," and a ballad, by Desmond Ryan, entitled "Memory." Mr. Gould can supply every piece of music published here or abroad.

From T. B. Peterson & Brothers:

"The Tiger Slayer," one of the popular series of Gustave Aimard's Indo-American romances publishing by this enterprising house. It is one of the best of Aimard's tales—spirited, intense, and correct in local coloring. It is translated with equal accuracy and freedom.

From Peterson we also have one of Mrs. Henry Wood's early stories, "Gervase Castonel; or The Six Gray Powders." We published this five years ago, in our *Weekly Press*, where it attracted much attention. Except that no one can see the motives for a man's giving poison to two or three young wives in succession, it is an exciting tale, written with great power. It is published by Dick & Fitzgerald, New York.

The Gardener's Monthly, of this city, we see, still improves in value, despite war, invasions, victories or defeats. This truly excellent magazine, edited by one of the best horticultural writers of the day, Mr. Thomas Meehan, and numbering among its contributors nearly all the principal florists, pomologists and amateurs in the country, is now in its fifth year, and has been steadily improving from the first. At present it is undoubtedly the best Horticultural Magazine in the United States. Its illustrations are remarkably fine, and what is more, they all have a purpose. A sketch and engraving of a watering-barrow in the July number is worth, to any one having a large garden, more than double the price of subscription. Published by W. G. P. Brinckloe, 23 N. Sixth street.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

President Lincoln, in issuing his proclamation on the 15th instant, calling upon the people of the United States to observe Thursday, the 6th day of August next, as a day of national thanksgiving, praise and prayer, did a graceful act, and one that will command the honor and respect of good men everywhere. It is fitting that the loyal people of the land, in passing through their present baptism of fire and blood, offer up the time sign-offer their gratitude to Him who "doeth according to His will in the Army of Heaven, and among the inhabitants of the earth," by raising an Ebenezer of acknowledgment—a confession that hitherto the Lord hath brought them. Both the grounds of this religious observance, and the proper objects to be kept in view, are very happily expressed by our President. Thus giving the credit to whom, in the estimation of Christian believers it belongs, he opens with this grateful acknowledgment of God's sovereignty:

"It has," he says, "pleased Almighty God to hearken to the supplications and prayers of an afflicted people, and to vouchsafe to the army and the navy of the United States victories on land and on the sea, so signal and so effective as to furnish reasonable grounds for augmented confidence that the Union of these States will be sustained, their Constitution preserved, and their peace and prosperity permanently restored."

The proclamation is not put forth in the form of an arbitrary edict, but as an invitation. "*I invite* the people of the United States to assemble on that occasion in their customary places of worship, and, in the forms approved by their own conscience, to render the homage due to the Divine Majesty for the wonderful things He has done in our nation's behalf," is his language. So, too, the objects of this service, as expressed in the proclamation, cannot fail to awaken a pleasing response in the heart of every Christian—namely, to "invoke the Holy Spirit to subdue the anger which has produced and so long sustained a needless and cruel rebellion; to change the hearts of the insurgents; to guide the counsels of the Government with wisdom adequate to so great a national emergency, and to visit with tender care and consolation throughout the length and breadth of our land, all those who, through the vicissitudes of marches, voyages, battles, and sieges, have been brought to suffer in mind, body, or estate; and finally, to lead the whole nation through the paths of repentance and submission to the Divine will, back to the perfect enjoyment of union and fraternal peace." These sentiments are worthy the head and heart of a Christian statesman, and the style in which they are expressed would do honor to the pen of the most eminent ecclesiastic.

Doings of the Christian Commission.

An examination into the character and operations of the Christian Commission leaves no room to doubt, that for completeness of organization, efficiency, economy, promptness, energy, and facilities for reaching battle-fields, it is unsurpassed, if equalled, by any other organization in existence; that the liberal gifts of the people for the soldiers reach them through the Commission without any material diminution for expenses, as its agents receive no salaries; that these gifts are distributed freely by voluntary Christian men, without regard to denominational distinctions, with kind words of cheer from home, and the first Christian counsel the delegates are capable of bestowing; and that through the favor of the Government, railroad and telegraph companies, the efficiency of the committees in Baltimore, Washington, and on the field, and the fatigable efforts of the delegates themselves, relief has been extended with more promptness and greater efficacy to our suffering heroes on the field of Gettysburg than could possibly have been attained without the help of this beneficent organization.

Indeed, in the campaign which has just closed by Lee's escape into Virginia, the services of this Commission cannot be over-estimated. Gentlemen who have just returned, and who had ample facility for witnessing its doings at and in the vicinity of Gettysburg during the last two weeks, speak to us in terms of unqualified admiration of the judicious, energetic, and self-sacrificing efforts of the delegates of this humane organization. The large experience which they have had on other fields has been wisely used in order to perfect their operations, and the result is a degree of completeness in all their appointments which, we venture to say, has mitigated the horrors of the war more than the expenditure of millions could have secured under the immediate supervision and direction of the Government.

There is a way in which everybody may become an active participant in the carrying on of this good work, and that is, by contributing money or stores.

A brief statement of the actual operations of this Commission, since the commencement of the late invasion of our State, may not be uninteresting, especially to those who have become parties to this labor of love by their donations.

At Harrisburg the "Union Tabernacle" was set up by them, in Camp Curtin, in the very opening of the campaign. It was well manned and supplied; served as a shelter for 500 soldiers in a single night; a place of supply for thousands, a base of operations for delegates going to the front, a voluntary refreshment saloon, and resting place for the hungry, thirsty, and weary, a place for writing letters home (stationery furnished gratis) and as a *church* where thousands daily were privileged to hear the gospel, receive copies of the scriptures, &c. At Carlisle the delegates of the Christian Commission were the first and only voluntary agency on the ground; were under fire during the bombardment, took the wounded from the field to the hospital, nursed, supplied and cheered them, and brought them to Harrisburg. At Gettysburg they, with their stores, were also first on the ground, to which field they have sent in all over two hundred delegates. Money has been converted into articles most needed and sent forward under their auspices by the kindness of railroad companies. Over one thousand boxes have been forwarded to Gettysburg, in this way, for distribution. Money has been contributed for their use by the churches and citizens of Philadelphia, Boston, and other places, with marked generosity, the stores and money thus contributed having amounted to more than sixty thousand dollars in a single week. Our readers should bear in mind that moneys for the use of the Christian Commission can be handed to Mr. Patterson, president of Western Bank, and stores to Mr. George H. Stuart, president of the Commission, at No. 13 Bank street. Let the good work go on, so that if the terrible alternative of death and destruction should still be forced upon us by rebels in arms, we may, at least, have the happy consciousness that amid scenes of blood we remembered mercy.

"The Methodist."—This enterprising and admirably-conducted journal, published in the interest more especially of the progressive branch of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has just entered upon the fourth year of its existence. We mention this fact because it affords a good opportunity to subscribe for a first-class religious newspaper. The office of *The Methodist* is at No. 114 Nassau street, New York; its subscription price is $2 per year, in advance, and it is edited by Reverends George R. Crooks, D. D., and J. McClintock, D. D., the latter being now absent in Europe, and officiating as corresponding editor.

Divisions of American Methodism.—The Methodists are by far the most numerous religious denomination of the United States, and were divided, in 1862, into the following branches:

1. The Methodist Episcopal Church, with a membership of nine hundred and forty-two thousand nine hundred and six, (which, however, includes the Missionary Conference of Germany, and the Liberia Conference.) 2. The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with about seven hundred thousand members. 3. The American Wesleyan Methodists, with about twenty-one thousand members. 4. The Methodist Protestant Church, with ninety thousand members. 5. The African Methodist Episcopal Church, with about twenty thousand members. 6. The African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, with about six thousand members. 7. The Evangelical Association also called German Methodists, with forty-six thousand members. 8. The Free Methodist Church, (originated in 1859,) with forty-seven travelling preachers and two thousand seven hundred members. 9. The Independent Methodist Church, the first congregation of which was organized in 1860, in New York city. 10. The Central Methodist Episcopal Church, consisting of three churches in Baltimore, which separated from the Methodist Episcopal Church on account of the changes made by the last General Conference of the Church in the Book of Discipline.—*The Methodist.*

Princeton Theological Seminary.—At the late commencement, the Alumni Society took up the subject of the proposed one hundred thousand dollars endowment with much spirit.

Professor J. S. Hart stated that among the graduates of this college, one had been President and two Vice Presidents of the United States; forty-seven have been Senators of the United States; seventeen foreign ambassadors; eight judges of the Supreme Court of the United States; twenty-six Governors of States; thirty presidents of colleges, and eighty-eight professors in colleges, theological seminaries, and law schools. Professor Atwater stated that New York and Brooklyn had raised about thirty-five thousand dollars toward the fund.

We see it stated that Mrs. Brown, of Baltimore, has just signified to the trustees of this institution that she wishes to give them $30,000 to erect a building for the use of the seminary, to be called "Brown Hall," provided they will proceed immediately to erect it, and will complete it for that amount. No doubt but that the conditions will be accepted, as the institution greatly needs additional room for the accommodation of the students. The donation is provided for in the will of Mr. Brown, to be available on Mr. B.'s decease; but Mrs. B. now tenders the money.

It is said that Bishop Colenso's book has called forth seventy-five controversial works, and that Rev. Charles Kingsley is about to add another to the list in the form of sermons.

THE CONSCRIPTION.

Names of the Drafted in the Fifteenth Ward.

The draft in the Fourth district was resumed yesterday morning, commencing with the Second subdistrict, (the Fifteenth ward.) The names of available bodied citizens of the ward, as per enrolment, were collected together and put in the wheel, from whence they were severally drawn in view of the public. The process of drawing has already been described, and its fairness in every particular has not been questioned. The officers having direct charge of the draft have been unremittent in their efforts to secure general satisfaction on the part of the people, and we are pleased to say that their labors have been appreciated.

The Fifteenth ward, running from Vine to Poplar streets, and from Broad street to the Schuylkill, comprises in extent a large portion of the city. Its population is for the most part composed of the laboring classes employed in manufacturing establishments, though particular localities of the ward are noted for their elegant and aristocratic appearance.

The following named citizens of both parties were present yesterday at the office of the provost marshal, by special invitation of the enrolling commissioner:

Democrats.—Messrs. Henry L. Hoff, Chas. L. Morgan, John C. Keller.

Republicans.—Messrs. John W. Stokes, Henry Davis, James Chambers.

The drawing yesterday was conducted without any symptom of interruption, the same arrangements being observed as on the previous day. The wheel was placed on a temporary wooden stage, outside of the building, and the ballots drawn thereform by Mr. Williams, a blind man. A strong force of police was in attendance, to maintain order and keep the crowd from pressing against the platform. At each turn of the wheel a name was drawn, and, after being announced to the people outside, was duly transcribed inside the office.

Before initiating the proceedings, it was announced that eleven hundred and sixteen names would be drawn, which would be fifty per cent. more than the quota of the ward. The following is a list of the drafted:

NAMES OF THE DRAFTED.

Joseph Johnson
Michael McCristal
Charles McClintock
James H Wright
George Lawrence
William Strawhorne
William S Justice
Samuel G Scott
Peter Lander
William Girton
John Stingle
Samuel Davidson
Dennis McMullen
John Grier
Charles J Davis
Charles Bulkley
Francis W Newbold
Henry Walrath
Wm Banger
Jos Brown
Wm J Smith
Jas McCorken
Edward Weeman
Chas Coulston
John Tatum
Geo H Dick
Addison Dickinron
Francis Kirk
Jos P Eldridge
Arthur Cubbell
John Daly
Henry Betz
Stephen Taylor
B Stevens
Wm Thompson
A P Beecher
Thomas Ogden
Edward Cox
G B Schneitzer
Thos Beardwood
John Kaur
A Robin
Jacob Rollis
Robert Snodgrass
Wm F Anderson
Samuel Broome
Joseph Bennett
George W Pauly
Charles J McCullough
Isaac Gilbert
Henry Stilwell
Michael Connor
John McCourt
Hugh Gallagher
Henry J Walton
James Carton
Irwin Cline
Jacob Gallagher
Uriah Strump
George Wagner
John Loker
Charles H Wells
John Cary
Isaac Seal
John T Shea
Thos M Gorman
George Gibson
James Guy
John A Fulton
James Platts
James Kelly
John Clark
John Kelly
George Miller
George Holcraft
Jas H Bell
H E Vanderbilt
John Singleton
E Olio Pell
Patrick Reeder
Thos Shaw
Thos Daly
John Kelly
Samuel Fisher
John Cushing
Henry Gill
Joseph Oakes
Alfred Fisher
W J Hutchinson
Joseph Flynn
D M Bowen
Samuel Pittman
Philip A Stuhltrager
Philip Clark
John Kohne
John Marston
Watson Hewell
Wm H Jones
Henry Westerwelt
James Hanley
Robert Anderson
William Fleming
James Cleveland
George W Righter
Charles N Apple
George W Lockhart
Joseph H Smith
Thomas Allen
Enoch Fraley
Hiram Krock
Luke Farley
Robert J Campbell
Miles Denny
John R Geyer
David Mann
Tatnall Jackson
Louis Wax
Redman Moran
Francis Hegherington
Alfred Saggart
Pedro Anga
Gotlieb Cockenfelder
William Finlay
Isaac Beele
M Balderston
Gordon Wilson
David O Smith
Thomas Kane
George Burlingame
E Yaon
Thomas Clark
James Stay
Eugene Bogert
George Barnes
S G Fry
Thomas Romel
John McCarthney
Hugh Linlngoln
Hugh McNeals
Alex Campbell
James Lambert
Hugh Brannan
Chas Collins
Wm Truitt
Alex Carnes
Wm H Miller
Wm Roberts
John M Simpson
Wm Jones
Joseph Lutz
Jas M Wilson
John Geaty
John Harris
Patrick Kelly
Russell Fennimore
Hans Peoples
Patrick O'Neil
Thomas Tillman
Henry Phelps
Patrick Connolly
John Erskine
James Harvey
John R Colbow
James T Damperman
William McGurk
John Hunter
John Connolly
Paul Grove
Atwood A Grace
John Steen
Richard Searle
Harvey Fedell
Charles Harmer
George Moore
James Kennedy
Thomas Mullin
Wm G Walker
Jeremiah White
William Jenners
William Wallace
George Dole
Thomas Morrison
J M R De Bueh
Thomas Power
John McAleer
John McGanaghy
John Whittoa
Seth King
Alexander Campbell
Jacob Reybold
John Bortrong
G H Robinet
James Lafferty
George H Holme
Thomas Pole
John Diviney
James Hatten
William E Paull
John Hamilton
Jacob Greenwalt
Wesley Miller
Henry Atkinson
Milton Mead
Joseph Allison
James D Burke
Jacob Auchenbach
John Key
Chas Levering
Wm Marston
Joshua Battay
Thos Birns
David Albertson
John B Renne
Edward McCaffrey
John Reed
James Regan
G W Middleton
Edward L Bodin
Wm Hodes
Wm Repshere
Barry Reynolds
Thomas Lecoh
Wm Tomes
James Freese
Wm H Wood
Chas A Richards
Frank McGuire
James Charralay
Gotlieb Nagley
Henry Hortman
James D Curry
William Willard
Mathew L Tulley
Charles R Dubler
William A Porter
Thomas Quinn
Alexander Scott
William D Hallard
Ferdinand Smick
Michael Weaver
Terrence McGuigan
Samuel Gigan
John Lallagher
George T Roberts
Adolph Ancker
Jacob Scheuffer
Robert Johnson
James Parsin
Thomas Heaton
Charles Lasin
John Koetzie
Larry Reynolds
Wm H McDonald
James Engle
John Swift
John Case
Gibben Frame
Samuel Magee
Patrick Brien
Wm D Elliott
Wm Alexander
Henry Fleischer
Frank Devlin
Jacob O Shelling
Patrick Carmichael
Francis Clark
Joseph McNamee
James Boyle
Chas Shaw
Christian Tongling
Herbert G Lloyd
Chas Berry
John Healy
Wm Hubbard
Bernard Muldoon
Albert H Hoover
Alex McDonald
John Keaner
Thos Doyle
Patrick Garvin
Wm Faust
Isaac W Innemore
Wm Whiteman
H O Shouse
Wm Brown
Michael Coyle
John Anderson
Archibald Little
John Hickey
Richard Brown
Jonathan H Waters
Patrick Malone
Fred Grier
Isaac Williams
Chas Carr
Jas Haggart
Chas Wallace
John Dunn
Wm Smith
Wm H Peoples
Alfred Boyd
Jackson Walters
John Hutchinson
John A Huber
James Irvin
Lynford Conner
Thomas W Sanding
D O Cleaver
Joseph Gordon
George Watson
Harrison Wilson
George W Huber
John Quinn
Jefferson Reynolds
Wm B Thompson
John Little
Frank Reynolds
Thomas Murphy
Samuel Young
Robert Chase
William Reynolds
James Bennett
William McConnell
Thomas Wilson
Wilber H Myers
William Gear
J Henry Childs
James Smith
James S George
Edward Shepley
Ed Clark
Bethel M Yerkes
William Jones
Owen McClane
Daniel Cook
Jeremiah Hornkeeth
Howard J Adams
John McAlty
George Sugsebeurt
Wicks Conner
John Fleming
James Magee
Wm S Gregg
S S C Collins
Allen Michener
Bend Darling
Fred Cox
Philip Conlin
Jesse Garretson
Jonas Weaver
Jos McFarland
Robert Woods
John Longstreth
F B Fondagas
Wm Raymond
Jos B Jones
Michael Fisher
Patrick McClaskey
Felix McWilliams
Chas Yarnom
Thomas Kicker
Robert Brown
John E Rees
Nathan Edwards
David Sallin
William Lang
James O'Neil
Joseph Preston
Joseph Storrs
James Bloff
Harry Clendenning
William Hosack
William Muldoon
Thomas Lynch
Hugh McBride
John Meier
Edward Morton
John Ott
Charles Grigg
Arthur Quinn
David Barry
Peter McGeehan
Ellwood Harrar
Daniel Ewing
Thomas Hand, Jr
William Eley
Joseph Eyre
William Downing
David McKinney
Frederick H Stevens
Bernard Muldoon
Thomas Harley
Amos S Redford
John Atkinson
Dennis Kelly
William Wild
Thomas T Godwin
Edward Carter
George Ward
Joseph Wood
Francis Lasgog
Patrick Tiernan
Burnham Howe
George W Morgan
Frederick Wesley
James R Divine
John Avannar
John McBride
John Cassidy
Abraham Priestly
Samuel Stinson
Wm Carroll
George Kuhn
Harry Hawkins
John Wightman
Wm H Kessler
Neal Donald
Jacob Koppe
Nathaniel Roberts
Jas McCormick
Christian Shall
John Weaver
James Roundtree
John H Watt
Frank Steven
John McCabe
Clark Young
Wm Irvin
Jas H. Walker
John Danfield
Henry Keller
George Harp
Chas Hutman
Samuel Thatcher
George Aldrich
Richard Kerr
Augustus W Tweed
John Patterson
Wm A Saunders
Michael Riley
Tellwell Russell
Wm R Seybert
Edward Brook
John Sanbach
Henry Kelly
Edward Kaley
Chas Golden
Thos Tobin
Chas M Jones
John Blakely
B F Strawn
James Medara
Jacob Rafferty
Wm Drake
James Freed
Edward Dougherty
Wm R Marsellies

When the drawing had been completed, Commissioner Barrett read a communication from a gentleman signing himself "A Citizen of the Twentieth Ward," relative to the three hundred dollar provision of the Conscription law. Mr. B. then proposed three cheers for the Union, which were heartily given.

Among other citizens drafted yesterday, we notice the names of the following: Rev. B. S. Henson, of Virginia, pastor of a church on Broad street, and a strong Union man; Mr. Thomas Greenbank, ex-member of the Legislature; Dr. S. W. Woodhouse, physician at the Eastern Penitentiary; Mr. Allen Michener, broker; Mr. Charles McClintock, a clerk in the office of this paper; Mr. J. H. Eldridge, principal of the Hancock Grammar School.

We would respectfully direct the attention of the drafted to an advertisement of the Provost Marshal General in another column, giving some information in regard to the forms of blanks to be made out by those claiming exemption, or who desire to procure substitutes.

Rebel Prisoners.—Within the last few weeks there have been constant arrivals of rebel prisoners in this city, on their way to Fort Delaware and other places. A late hour on Thursday night, between 600 and 600 arrived. They were quartered in the old Pennsylvania Bank building until yesterday morning, when they were taken to Fort Delaware.

Franklin Institute Monthly Meeting, July 16.—Mr. Houson, of the Committee on Meetings, exhibited some specimens of cartridge and cartridge cases made at the arsenals of Richmond Va., and Augusta, Ga.

Mr. H. remarked that he picked up the specimens on the ground near Boonsboro, at the foot of South Mountain, where the important cavalry fight took place last week between General Buford's cavalry and the rebels. The specimens were obtained at a point where the rebels had made a firm stand, as related to the exhibitor by a captain in the regular army who took part in the engagement.

Many cartridges containing spherical ball, and intended for smooth-bore guns, were here found, packed in wooden cases, with the labels of the manufacturers at Richmond and Augusta, also several cartridges with minie balls.

A number of metallic cartridges, also contained in wooden cases and similar to the specimen produced, were found at this point, which is somewhat remarkable, as the rebels were not supposed to be in possession of ammunition of this class.

Mr. H. also exhibited a map drawn to a large scale and exhibiting the ground over which the recent campaign was conducted in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

A chum, the invention of G. L. Witsil, Esq., of this city, was also exhibited. It consists of a simple box with a vibrating dasher and a central perforated partition, through which, as well as through the dasher, the cream is forced backwards and forwards. Butter is produced in a much less time by this churn than by an ordinary barrel-chum.

Mr. Houson exhibited a calf skin, tanned in accordance with the patent granted to H. G. Johnson, Esq., and the improvements of S. Dunseith of this city. The principal ingredient used in this process of tanning is a decoction of the plant known as the wild chamomile. An ordinary calf skin can be tanned by this process in fourteen days, and a cowhide in twenty-one days.

Mr. Lightfoot exhibited some very superior specimens of leather, curried or dubbed by his new composition, which is composed of petroleum and tallow, and which is much cheaper than the ordinary dubbing.

Mr. F. C. Fowler exhibited Mr. Paines' patent carriage-jack, an instrument which has recently become very popular in this city.

Mr. Houson exhibited a specimen of Mr. George Snyder, patent razor strop and hone combined, the instrument being especially adapted for army and hospital use.

A coal-oil lamp, invented and patented by Lewis Bader, of this city, was also exhibited. It produces a brilliant flame without the aid of a chimney.

Mr. W. Jones exhibited some specimens of Austrian gun metal, a description of which was given in the May number of the *Journal of the Franklin Institute.*

The Draft in the Fifth District.—On Monday next the draft in the Fifth Congressional District will commence at the headquarters of Provost Marshal Captain M. Yardley, Frankford, commencing with the Twenty-fifth ward, and will be continued daily until all sub-divisions of the district are completed.

The following is a correct statement of the number of persons liable to military duty enrolled in the Twenty-second, Twenty-third, and Twenty-fifth wards of this city:

	Class 1		2		3
	White.	Col'd.	White.	Col'd.	
Twenty-second ward	4,127	47	843	2	2
Twenty-third ward	1,658	69	837	13	8
Twenty-fifth ward	1,107	19	632	4	1
	4,892	135	2,311	21	10
In the Bucks county portion of the District are	237	14	65		
enrolled	5,294	141	2,376	56	108
In whole district	9,630	267	5,227	77	116

The quota will be composed of all persons subject to military duty between the ages of 20 and 35, and all unmarried persons between 35 and 45. The third class, of Bucks county, will be called on the 3d day of March last, and since discharged.

The Post Office.—The following statistics will show the operations of the Philadelphia Post Office for the last three months:

Stamps and envelopes sold quarter ending June 30	$83,643 40
Letters prepaid by stamps	62,515 37
" received for distribution	62,623 31
Number of registered letters sent	3,343
" ship letters received	4,312
" letters delivered by carriers	892,551
" newspapers &c., delivered by carriers	79,326
" letters, &c., collected and delivered by U. S. penny mail carriers	777,414

A Rebel Flag Captured on Board an English School.—The schooner Gay, loaded with fruit and hailing from Nassau, arrived at this port on Thursday evening, and hauled in above Market street, in consequence of information received, that she had displayed a rebel flag while at Nassau, Captain Conrad, of the night inspectors in the revenue service, paid a visit to the vessel yesterday and seized the rebel flag. The ensign of rebellion is made of bunting, and it is quite a large and handsome affair. The captain and crew of the Gay are English. Their craft will probably be seized by the Government.

Military Matters.—At an early hour yesterday morning a portion of the 23d New York Regiment reached this city.

The 34th Regiment, P. M., also arrived here, and are now in camp on Islington lane. The officers are as follows: Colonel Charles Albright, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward Schall, Major—Taylor, Adjutant Abraham Stropp, Quartermaster Edmund Doste, Surgeon Dr. Cummings, Assistant-Surgeon Dr. Smyser.

Rev. E. W. Hutter, pastor of the Lutheran Church in New street, below Fourth, having, in company with six others, spent four days in the Gettysburg hospitals administering to the sick and wounded soldiers, will deliver a discourse on the lessons and duties the scene inculcates, in his church, on to-morrow (Sunday) evening, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Accident.—John Foster, a waterman, belonging to New York, was run over by a coal car on the Reading Railroad at the crossing of Salmon street. The wheels passed over his legs, but fortunately no bones were broken. His legs are badly bruised. He was taken to the Nineteenth-ward station-house.

Naval.—The U. S. supply steamer Arkansas, Capt. West, will leave the navy yard on Monday next, about noon, for Port Royal, S. C., and will carry letters and packages for the South Atlantic Squadron, if sent on board in time.

Resigned.—John C. Da Costa, recently elected a trustee of the Northern Liberties Gas Works, has resigned.

Personal.—Gen. E. R. S. Canby has arrived in the city.

THE POLICE.

The Great Conspiracy Case.

The case of O'Neill, Benedict and Moore *alias* Heyland, will come up in a few days on a writ of habeas corpus, before Judge Cadwalader; the time has not yet been fixed. We learn the proper authorities have some documentary evidence implicating a man named Jacob Hyland, of Baltimore, who figured quite conspicuously in the memorable riot in that city on April 19th, 1861, when Massachusetts soldiers were killed, members of the Washington brigade wounded and bridges burned, &c. There is also evidence implicating a man named Benedict in the contraband and piratical business! The result of the habeas corpus will be looked forward to with interest.

(Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.)

Wake Up Freeloaders.

A man named Howe was arraigned at the Central Station yesterday afternoon, on the charge of obtaining several hundred worth of goods from Mr. Pearson, of New York, under pretence that he intended to sell them at his store No. 109 Market street. The goods were sent as directed. It is alleged that the purchaser does not occupy said store. The same defendant was arraigned on a similar charge not long since. He was required to enter bail in the sum of $2,000 to answer the charge of larceny, by which time it is expected that Mr. Pearson will be present.

Thieves Returning.

Several well-known thieves returned from New York to this city on Thursday evening and yesterday morning. It is not known whether they helped the burning, murdering incendiaries of New York, or whether they obtained any ill-gotten booty.

Police Items.

The items of a police nature yesterday scarcely came up to the dignity of a first-class larceny. There were no robberies reported at the Central Station at any time during the past three or four days. The police are apprehensive that many New York thieves, to avoid arrest, may take refuge in Philadelphia. The police, however, are on the alert.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.
JAMES E. CAMPBELL,
S. W. DE BOURNEVILLE,
JAMES C. HAND,
} Committee of the Month.

LETTER BAGS

AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA.

Ship Saranak, Rowland ..... Liverpool, July 25
Bark Percy, Ironkin ..... London, soon
Bark Dashaway, Livingston ..... Liverpool, soon
Brig Keoka, Burns ..... St. Domingo City, soon
Brig Thomas Fox, Tarbox ..... Havana, soon
Brig Mira W Holt, Blanchard ..... Havana, soon

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, July 18, 1863.

SUN RISES ..... 4 46—SUN SETS 7 26
HIGH WATER 4 12

ARRIVED.

Bark Union, Heard, from Pernambuco 21st ult, with sugar to Lewis & Dumon. Left bark Warren Hallett, Hallett, loading for Boston; 24th, brig Caroline Casey Conle, hence, discharging, to return; Palmetto, Guiphe, from Key West, with lumber, Schs Sarah Bacon, Hunter, from New Bedford for Honolulu, put in 15th June with four feet water in her hold and leaking badly; had been lightered out of her cargo into the harbor for examination; The U S gunboat Mohican, from Fernando de Noronho, bound to sail for Pernambuco June 20th and sailed again same day for Bahia.

Brig O Adams (Br), Peterson, 15 days from Cienfuegos, with sugar and molasses to Madeira Dana.

Brig Caracas (Br), Wilkie, from Porto Cabello 22d ult, via Turks Island 7th inst, with hides to John Dallett & Co.

Schr S Stevens, Studley, 7 days from Boston, with mdse to captain.

Schr Packet, Truax, 1 day from Lepsic, Del, with corn to Jas Bewley & Co.

Schr Pearl, Norman, 1 day from Lewes, Del, with corn to Jas Bewley & Co.

Schr Asa Wams, McCall, 4 days from Snowhill, Md, with lumber to J W Bacon.

Sch Tas Morton, Burrows, from Boston, in ballast to captain.

Schr Vashti Sharp, Sharp, from Boston, in ballast to captain.

Schr B Steelman, Steelman, from Great Egg Harbor.

Schr Sarah Fisher, Edwards, Alexandria.

Steamer Bristol, Charles, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W P Clyde.

Steamer Manhattan, Kirby, 7 hours from Cape May, with passengers to captain. Passed off Bombay Hook barge Union, from Pernambuco; 20 Wright, St James, from New Orleans; two barks unknown, and three brigs, all under way coming up.

CLEARED.

Bark Starlight, Berry, Boston, J E Bazley & Co.
Schr Matilda Hopewell, Ormiston, Halifax, Van Horn, Woodward & Co.
Schr Geo Fales, Nickerson, Providence, Wm H Johns.
Schr Lady Ellen, Godfrey, Boston, Blakiston, Graff & Co.
Schr B Steelman, Steelman, Great Egg Harbor, capt.
Schr T T Derringer, Blackman, Port Royal, Navy Agent.
Schr Mary & Frances, McDonnell, Hampton Roads, H Adams.
Schr A M Edwards, Williams, Newbern, do
Schr Sally Price, Townsend, Boston, Bancroft Lewis & Co.
Schr Sarah Jane Vaugh, Vaughn, Weymouth, L Audenried & Co.
Schr J Clark, Scull, Weymouth, do
Schr S M Jones, Baker, Providence, do
Schr Helen Mar, Wines, New Bedford, Blakiston, Graff & Co.
Schr Mary D Cranmer, Cranmer, Newburyport, do
Schr J Price, Nickerson, Boston, Noble, Caldwell & Co.
Schr H B Bascom, Williams, Boston, G A Heckscher & Co.
Schr R S Miller, Baker, Boston, W H Johns.
Schr Sarah Fisher, Edwards, Alexandria, Tyler, Stone & Co.
Schr Harriet & Sarah, Tice, do do do
Str J P Levy, Rodgers, Newbern, S Flanagan.
Str H L Gaw, Iler, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Kate Prince, Libbey, from Philadelphia for Acapulco, which put into Bermuda last January in distress, proceeded on her voyage June 13.

Ship Scioto (Br, formerly Am), Mack, cleared at Boston 15th inst for Valparaiso.

Ship Northern Crown, Morrill, which sailed from Callao 13th ult, for Havre, put back 38th, making five inches of water per hour. Captain M would be able to do the necessary repairs to make the ship tight without discharging, and would again proceed in a few days.

Brig Victoria (Br), Christian, hence at Barbados 27th ult, and remained 1st inst.

Brig Breeze, Outerbridge, hence at Barbados 27th ult, and remained 1st inst.

Schr Nelly Johnson, Shepard, sailed from Fall River 15th inst for this port.

Schrs C A Greiner, Young, R J Mercer, Robinson, and N B Borden, Sears, sailed from Providence 15th inst for this port.

American Roofing Slates, fully equal to the best Welsh slates. T. Thomas, 817 Walnut Street.

For Sale and to Let.

For Sale—The Dwelling S. W. corner Franklin and Green streets, with side yard. Apply to Charles Rhoads, No. 436 Walnut Street. jy11-12t*

For Sale—Valuable Improved Grain and Grazing Farm, 147 acres, seven miles from the city. Chester county farm, 80 acres, convenient to railroad station. Also, Penn Manor farm, 196 acres, near the Delaware river, Bucks county. Call and examine Register of Farms. Apply to B. F. Gleny, 123 South Fourth Street. jy7

For Sale—Desirable Country Place, three acres of ground, situate 1 mile from Church Lane Station, Germantown Railroad. Also, several desirable Residences in West Philadelphia, Chestnut Hill, &c. Apply to E. Pettit, 309 Walnut Street. jy7

Farm of 62 1-2 Acres of Very productive land, on the Bristol turnpike, at Andalusia, a quarter of a mile from Cornwell's Station, on the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad; well watered by running streams, good farm buildings, fruit and shade trees, with several desirable Lots for the location of country seats, within view of the river Delaware. For sale by I. C. Price, corner Spring Garden and Thirteenth streets. jo29 1m

Valuable Iron Property for sale—Matilda Furnace and Ore Banks.—This property is situated on the Juniata river, in Mifflin and Huntingdon counties, Pa., within one mile of Mount Union Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The Juniata Canal and Pennsylvania Railroad pass through the property. It embraces about twenty-seven hundred acres of land, about three hundred acres of which is good farm land, in a high state of cultivation; the balance is good timber land, which would supply sufficient charcoal for the furnaces. The improvements are a good substantial furnace, stack, steam engine, iron blowing cylinders, &c., with all the necessary buildings. There is on this property an extensive bed of iron Ore, being identical in the geological series with that at Danville and Bloomsburg. This ore can be mined and delivered at the furnaces for about one dollar per ton. Limestone in abundance, of good quality, on this property. The extensive coal fields of the Broad Top and Allegheny mountains are from forty to fifty miles distant, by Pennsylvania Railroad or canal, and the canal running through the property makes it one of the best locations for the manufacture of iron, using bituminous or anthracite. In addition to the charcoal, the buildings for the furnace and farm are ample, substantial, and in good repair. The property will be sold a bargain, and on easy terms. For further particulars address

WM. M. LORD, CARLISLE, PENNA.
COLUMBIA, Lancaster county, Pa.

P. S.—For quantity and quality of the ore, see Prof. Lesslie's Report on same. au26-3m*

Delaware County Cotton Factories for Sale.—The valuable Cotton Factories, known as AVONDALE and STRAWBERRY, situated on Crum Creek, Delaware County, one mile from Westdale Station, West Chester Railroad, two miles from Leiperville, and three from Chester, now occupied by Simeon Lord, are offered for sale.

"Avondale" includes a stone mill 52 by 47 feet, 3½ stories high, with dry house, picker house, twenty-two stone tenements, and about 9 acres of land, in Springfield and Nether Providence townships. "Strathaven" includes a frame cotton mill, 82 by 30 feet, 2½ stories high, with picker house, five frame and stone tenements, and about 14 acres of land, in Nether Providence. The properties will be shown by Mr. Lord, on the premises. Early possession can be given. For terms inquire of

SAMUEL WORKFIELD,
N. W. corner of FRONT and WALNUT Streets, Philadelphia. my30-tf

For Sale—A Bargain—Four Houses on Swain street; also a new Farm near Pottstown, Montgomery county, 80 acres, good buildings, fruit, &c. Several fine Cottages, and a variety of City Properties, Farms, Real Estate, &c. B. F. Gleny, 123 South Fourth Street. jo20

Country Seat on the River Delaware, near Torresdale, beautifully located, with rare fruit, in the first cultivation, excellent farming land, well supplied with fruit, shade trees, &c., commodious dwelling with all the conveniences; time by steamboat or railroad. For sale by I. C. Price, cor. Spring Garden and Thirteenth Sts. jo29-1m

Farm.—A Very Desirable Farm, of 130 acres of excellent Land, under good fence and well cultivated; watered by never failing streams; situate at the forks of the Bethlehem and Smithville turnpike roads, one mile from Pennypack Station, North Pennsylvania Railroad, and 15 miles from the city. For sale by I. C. Price, cor. Spring Garden and Thirteenth Streets. jy14-1t aml

To Let—A Commodious Dwelling, No. 132 North Front Street. Rent moderate. Apply to Wetherill & Bro., 27 and 29 North Second Street.

Legal.

Estate of Richard Ronaldson, Decd.—Letters testamentary to the estate of Richard Ronaldson, late of the city of Philadelphia, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

JOHN HULME, and
HENRY CARVILL,
Executors.
jy11-s6t* No. 1729 WALNUT Street, Philad.

In the