THE CITY.

The Draft Progressing Quietly.

The drafting for the First and Second Congressional districts will not commence until Monday of next week.

The Sixteenth ward will be drafted to-day, at the provost marshal's headquarters, Brown, above Fifth street, and the Twenty-first ward, at Broad and Spring Garden streets. The Thirteenth ward was drafted yesterday. In the following list will be found the names of some of the most prominent gentlemen in Philadelphia. It is not so certain that some, who can easily spare three hundred dollars, are going to claim exemption on this score.

The following named high-toned gentlemen of the ward were present by especial invitation to superintend the drawing of the names: James Lynd, Wm. Neal, Wm. C. Ludwig, Ald. Joseph Plankinton, John H. Campbell, David Faust, Henry Warren, Daniel Dallery, Wm. S. Hallowell, John Derr, A. S. Wolf, and Joseph Crockett.

Provost Marshal Stretch announced that six hundred and sixty-seven names would be drawn. Among the curiosities of the draft is a young gentleman who has false teeth, and is not able to pay the $300 for exemption. His want of natural teeth would clearly exempt him, but it would be perfectly horrifying to his feelings to have the reason for his exemption published. He is in a dilemma.

No less than eight boarders and two servants of the Richards House were drawn; this is fifty per cent. in the population of the house. Messrs. Corwin and Joseph Stoddart, heavy dealers in dry goods, Charles Galoney, the clerk of the provost marshal, and a number of others, were drawn to shoulder muskets for the Union. It is said that in a party of twelve young men, who had banded together to raise a subscription of $800, to pay for any one of their organization that might be drafted, had one-fourth of their number drawn. The sum of $1,200 will have to be raised, which will form part of a sum to go into the pockets of worthy substitutes, who have patriotism enough to step forward now that the country needs them. The following are the names drawn:

THIRTEENTH WARD.

Geo Winter
Jas L Vitte
Nelson Schaeffer
Furman Foy
Alfred Miley
Jacob Kauffman
Alfred H Love
John Eckstein
Gustavus G Benners
Patrick Greenham
Charles Hinkle
John McC H Sommers
Wm H Camby
Franklin S Evans
John Jones
James Orne
Jacob Bitting
Wm W Vodges
John Holt
John L Longstreet
Wm H Docket
Wm W Justice
William Stoll
William Zeller
Chas A Layman
Jos E Winners
Thos M Jackson
Jas M Toomey
David Hess
Wm A Donnell
Chas H Lynch
Elisha Fegg
Geo Maxwell
Charles Matthewson
John Newton
Lancaster Thomas
Milton Philips
Alfred Hubbell
Benj F Grubb
Geo Dickson
Gustavus Myers
Frank Smith
Chas Naylor
Thos Hamilton
Bernard F Gallagher
Rudolph Gordon
Henry Seltzer
Richard N Mickley
Frank Elwell
Benj S Rodgers
Geo H Waters
Jacob Rumble
Henry Bohmer
Oscar Kunath
Thomas Evans, Jr
John Eisle
Henry Merkle
Frederick Reznagel
Chas F Pleasant
Augustus Weiss
Robert G Levis
Chas H Warner
William Shaw
Albert Kline
Geo L Graham
Barton Caton
Jos C Paxson
Philip Melich
Robert Montgomery
Wm W Cookman
William W Plunkett
Caspar Land
Henry Peter
James Mountford
Henry Clothier
George W Calhoun
Samuel Lewis
Peter E Cress
Henry Denney
Harrison Allen
Moses Vogel
Albert Super
William H Harris
Philip Leonard
John Q. Spiese
Albert Arnold
Andrew J Fuller
Frederick Gould
Joseph R Burkart
William Sadler
Stephen Bush
Henry Morebeck
Joseph Firth
Edward Negley
John C Cranston
Theo C Rose
George Wunder
George Reihl
Joshua Pierce
Jacob H Smith
Charles Watson
Gottfield Stoep
Callesatus Fisher
Jacob S Gilbert
Samuel T Young
Thomas B Little
David Davis
Oliver R Durdle
William Stewart
Abraham H. Salburger
Joseph Clabner
Charles Carpenter
William Hamburger
Antel Hamburg
Charles Skinner
Joseph Hozarth
Robert Kenderdine
Charles Reimer
Rudolph K Radcliff
Walter Foster, Jr
Isadore Hirsch
Ashton H Jones
Albert J Brown
Henry Saunders
Barclay Walton
Adam Hipkins
Wm H Leonard
Wm Marot, Jr
Joseph Weigert
Charles P Gehle
Stephen Belknap
August Bahls
John Tyndale
John Matthews
Wm H Cally
Edward Firzki
George Stewart
Charles McNell
Daniel Reck
John Ansley
Geo U Shubert
Geo Vogle
Geo U Buthhart
Theo Dubois
John Zebley, Jr
Louis Snyder
Wm S Miller
Geo Cordingly
Thos Dunham
Ernst Schroder
Chas M Carpenter
John Peddie
David Kahn
John Claxton
Ambrose Gram
Edward Mahew
Charles Newman
Christian Ruhn
Richard Huettenbrack
Christopher Zaschnitt
George Fox
John C Shuster
Christian Knoll
William Moore
Charles Yeter
Charles Gooseberry
Thomas C Warnick
William F Louderback
William Finnacy
Albertus Fries
George Lancaster
Charles T Brigeyhans
William H Wilcox
Joseph Rollins
John Dithmer
Francis Kulleng
Ezekiel Mattis
Clifford Parker
John R White
George Janney
Thomas O'Neil
William D Wilson
John W Craig
Ieques Fisher
John K Osborne
Daniel Horton
Roderick Theune
Menin Caulfman
Frank Sohig
William Tyleson
Thomas Cerrici
Benjamin F Kitchen
William U Wharton
William Dunton
Henry Guion
Charles Zimmerling
Edward Collins
Charles Stroble
James Kraeg
Robert A Fields
Curwin Stoddart
John Scisner
Samuel Dilworth
Louis Getz
John McEnany
James Nixon
Abner B Holloway
John McAllister
Hibbert B John
George King
John Ritter
John Geller
Conrad Maron
John P Hale
Lewellen Truman
Justice Dull
John Thompson
Jacob Leonard
Wm Birkenhauser
Wm Ogden
Thomas Longenecker
Wash Germon
Edward Surna
Frederick Hartman
Thos J Gilbert
Jacob Zimmerman
John Hummell
Wm Young
George Rowe
Henry Bowser
Charles Allen
Daniel Culin
Ansel W Lyman
Drayton S Lewis
John Fees
George Kessler
Charles Roley
Samuel F McCully
Geo W Wilson
Silas McNeil
John Miller
Lorenzo Barber
Chas M Englehart
John Hancock
Henry Sailor
John McCool
Albert A Hartley
Jas Henderson
John Kinzey Taylor
Philip Clark
David Longnecker
Chas Nugent
Johnson Reeves
Bertram A Busby
John A Davis
Robert J Pollard
Chas Rose
Geo A Sinclair
John Cious
Chas L Owens
Thos C Finlay
Joseph Galloway
Madison Y Sauman
Nicholas Rigby
Addis Slenna
John Langcebark
Gotlieb Nagle
Edward D Wallace
James Flinn
Herman Orne, Jr
Samuel Thompson
Joseph Morton
Alexander McNeil
Henry Baugh
Edward Hill
Robert Casemand
Christian Ryer
Howard Good
Thomas H. Dooner
Jacob Hyneman
Andrew Sprode
John Patton
Frank Clymer
William Reeser
William H Hopkins
Charles S Sleeper
Christian Rossa
Edward Webb
Delaplain Hunt
Oakley Purdy
George Wartman
Christopher P Hill
Jacob Fries
Edwin Wright
Ellis B Moore
William Carey
Henry Laudenslater
John Fox
Theodore Smith
Benj S Harres,
Gottlieb Blankenheim
James Nixon
Louis Cramer
Augustus L Kauk
John Hallowell
John Markley
Charles Gleason
Louis Krause
Lafayette West
John Vandegraft
Samuel Chancellor,
Thomas R Fox
Charles Harrison
Hamilton Lincoln
George Mayring
John K Wilderman
George A Schock
Thomas W Ryan
Joseph M Truman, Jr
Thomas Schrack
Frederick Stotz
Frank G Cutter
John Burns
Thomas A Barker
William J Martin
Benjamin F Crawford
Thomas S Keyser
Frederick Weihenmeyer
James A Meyers
James M Phillips
Amos Rhoadscher
John Fitzpatrick
Frederick Aschenback

THE FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

The draft in the Fifth Congressional district was resumed yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Frankford, and though the whole day was consumed in the drawing, the district was not completed. So large is the district, that it is thought the commissioners will not cease turning the wheel till the close of the week. Three school-teachers were drawn yesterday in this district, three brothers named Campbell, and three brothers named Royal. One of the clerks of the board of enrolment was also selected. The drafting for the Twenty-second ward was concluded, also the balance of the Twenty-fifth ward, which were not drawn on the day previous, and a large portion of the Twenty-third ward. To-day, at 10 o'clock, the drafting will be resumed. It commenced yesterday with the Twenty-third ward:

Jacob Myers (colored)
Jas McAlister
Sam F Bowman
Samuel Getty
George Hickey
Edward P Knight
Joseph F Sickels
Thaddeus Stearne
Wm Busby
Jas Shaw
John Cooper
Silas Little (colored)
Samuel Thomas (colored)
James Dye
James Patterson
Wm Gallagher
Henry Deardon
John Rhoads
John Boston
Jas Robinson (colored)
Chas Whitaker (colored)
Robert Smith
Michael Hoffman
Edward Hayes
Charles McKeever
Patrick Dunn
Patrick Dawnton
James Beachall
Samuel Hunter
Joseph Kinkerton
Charles Jones
William Levick
Peter Smith
Henry Whionin
Jeremiah Baterby
Joseph Masters
Giles Harvey
Edward Mason
Andrew Welsh
John Hatfield
John Byard
James Spotts
John Rover
George W Taylor
Charles Jackson
James Elkins
John Lees
Isaac Shelleys
Thomas Cunningham
William Loughlin
Wm Ritenhead
John Pollock
Wm H Schock
John Gray
Wm Cotten
Jos Park
Jas Farrell
Andrew Hamer
Benjamin Rodgers
Chas Wise
Chas Sweeting
James Oldham
Clifford Shoch
Bernard Kelmier
Charles Lee
Joseph Gateson
James Soby
Samuel Tweedale
Alex Lackey
Joseph Conner
John Daggert
John Shallcross
John Hunter
Augustus Haverstick
George W Adler
William Gilham
Joseph Dilmas
Benjamin Glenn
William Scott
Jacob P Steiner
Robert Ward
Anthony Aggia
Wm Kennard
Wm W Cripps
Leonard Wilmer
Lewis Fuber
Jas Love
Lewis Hellerman
Jacob Cline
Henry Whittaker
Eli Lodge
Wm Dennis
Sylvester Ashton
John Morgan
Wm Fage
Wm Bale
Lucretius Nathans
John Murphy
Samuel Morris
Christian Ely
Jas Pullen
Griffith Jones
Lewis Roberts
A D Raudolph
Jos Burkett
Jas Kelsey

The drafting was continued by sub-districts. The First precinct, Twenty-third ward, Ninth sub-district, with two hundred and thirty-eight enrolled, had seventy-one drawn, as follows:

Robert Wilson
Wm McGinnis
Wallace T Dually
John Scully
Donaldson Marshall
Benjamin Stretzel
Patrick Lynan
Wm G Waterman
John S Gentry
John Stevens
Charles Pollard
Jas Sullivan
William Travis
David Simpson
George Broadhurst
Alfred Ashton
Andrew Reichel
Jacob Funk
George Nichols
Henry Reed
Joel Fowler
William Enoch
Patrick Cunningham
Patrick McNamee
Patrick Maine
Michael Currick
Thomas Smith
Joseph Haily
Lewis Geiler
Charles McDaniels
Jas Hicheche
Thos F Harrison
Samuel Travis
Richard Clarke
William Lane

The Tenth sub-district, embracing the Second precinct Twenty-third ward, 218 enrolled, and 66 drawn, as follows:

Thos W Wister
Chas Lewis (colored)
Michael Gannon
John Blake
Jas C Taylor
Geo G Brooks
Patrick Smith
Wm O'Donnell
Harrison Shallcross
Thos J Daniels
Abraham Updike
Henry Strecker
Edward Barnickett
Edward Adwrd
Chas S Snyder
Peter Sharder
William Dunlevy
Henry H Eisenbicy
William Jackson
Henry Wilkins
James McLoughlin
Howard Arrison
Jos W Lukens
Daniel Starkey
John Seddon, Jr
Thomas Sickel
Thos J Snyder
Edw L Hart
George W Michener
William McHride
Amos J Brown
W B Barnes
George Getz

The Third precinct of Twenty-third ward, making the Eleventh sub district, was next drawn; 175 enrolled and 52 drawn:

Charles Heller
Elias L Anderson
Seth R Samms
Enoch W Lippincott
Charles Geiger
Edw Ronds
John Martindale
William Tomlinson
N S Saurman
Lukens L Tyson
William W Ridge
Miles Parker (colored)
David Brown
Theodore Hawk
John Cawes
Alfred Harris (colored)
Jonah M Parker (colored)
Andrew Ayres
Isaiah Hackett (colored)
John C Ervin
Patrick Lawler
Peter Flanagan
Frank Lenfesty
Ed Comly
Jacob Johnson
Chas Swerer

The Twelfth sub-district, First and Second precincts of Twenty-sixth ward, with 260 enrolled, had 78 drawn, as follows:

Stephen R Snyder
Chas Wise
Jas McClenon
Wm Brown
Isaac W Dudecker
Wm J Harrington
Jacob Kehr
Geo H Shaw
Geo H Beans
Henry Whilling
John Bertley
Louis H Sweeney
Augustus Kuhl
G Bolton Newton
William E Tyndale
James Cooper
John Ramage
Charles Lawrence
Henry Althouse
Samuel T Schofield
George W Haines
William L Skinner
Julius Holstein
William E Jones
Edward Wright
Oliver Lund
Jacob Churchill
John Loos
David Laurie
George Jeffries
Albert Hicks
Frederick Lutty
John Sparmaker
Charles Perkins
Oscar D Hall
Francis T Stockton
Wm G Dutton
John F Warner
Mahlon Hoffecker
Theodore Furgunder
Edward Pritchett
Edward P Wilson
Frederick Weckerly
George Kelley
Edward H Johnson
Joshua Briggs
John Neuscidten
John Neston
Thomas Gallagher
Malcolm Coppuck
Christian Schuber
Samuel J Newman
Charles Gaddis
William R Diller
Edward Creighton
Henry A Bibighaus
Robert D Bryan
Joseph Hughes
Patrick McGuire
William L Wagner
George Taylor
George Tully
Charles Davis
Samuel Hunter
Augustus Clare
William Archer
George Stotz
William Steele
Joseph Padennaupll
William Weisleffer
Phillidon C Sieh
Hiram R Ward
Peter McThoslaney
Charles R Gregory
Charles Spah
Samuel Arney
Joseph Erskill
Henry Wolf
John R Wallace

Ephraim Logan
John P Person
John Morris
Jos Dando
Richard Smith
Wm Robinson
S K Felton
Hiram Trexler
Edw Lester
John Seevey
Benj Hurley
Wm Hallowell
Henry O'Brainer
Peter Thomason
Alfred D Clayton
Wm E Sowers
George Wilson
David T Holly
Thos L Brooks
Charles P Whiteman
John H Woolston
Andrew Hightland
John Heilerman
John Lyons
Jas Woodfall
John O'Brien
John Fuller
Simon Breckley
Wm L Cresson
John Sewell
Jos Jennings
Thos Bowers
David Elliott
Augustus Freed

The Thirteenth sub-district, Third precinct, Twenty-second ward, with 501 enrolled, had 83 drawn, as follows:

Peter Knowles
Richard Hines
Wm Hansberry
Wm Royal
Robt Anderson
Geo McCullough
John Hitch
Elias Elliott
Henry Bodie (colored)
Geo W Fiss
Jno A Frass
Jacob Moll
David Wilson
Lachar F Sommers
John Tunis
Hiram Trexler
Edw Lester
John Seevey
Benj Hurley
Wm Hallowell
Henry O'Brainer
Peter Thomason
Alfred D Clayton
Wm E Sowers
George Wilson
David T Holly
Thos L Brooks
Charles P Whiteman
John H Woolston
Andrew Hightland
John Heilerman
John Lyons
Jas Woodfall
John O'Brien
John Fuller
Simon Breckley
Wm L Cresson
John Sewell
Jos Jennings
Thos Bowers
David Elliott
Augustus Freed

The Twenty-second sub-district, Third precinct, Twenty-second ward, with 501 enrolled, had 149 drawn, as follows:

William G Bolton
Algernon L Ashmead
Joseph Sibson
Joseph Stalstaff
Patrick Haveland
John Malin
James Sims
Joseph C Griffith
William Jager
Henry S McDowell
Byron Chapman
William Chancellor
George Higit
John Thomas Bingley
James Mullen
William S Deider
James Newton
Robert Goodfellow
James Peoples
Charles D Greeves
Thomas Dolen
Thomas Stevenson
Ezra Megargee
William Gare
Charles Statton
William Kennaby
Jas H Trewit (colored)
Michael Regan
Barclay Rawn
Saml Malstrat
Wm Allison
Abraham E Casto
Thos Flinn
Wm Rice
Wm Bonner
Jos Cave
Smith Hughes
John W McClellan
Steven Gardener
A Jas Sutherhan
John L Lackman
Geo G Ramsden
Edw Fenner
Geo Keely
Geo C Stokes
Daniel Sadler
Lewis Stout
Wash Fish (colored)
Henry Benner
Abraham Birch
John Meller
Mich O'Donnell
Jos Key
Jas Sheehan
Wm Bishop
Daniel Leydon
Geo Barnickett
Frank Henson
Josiah F Jones
Edw W Campion
John Wilson (colored)
George Dillman
Wm C Bucannon
Fred Merry
Byram Brierley
John Lange
John McAlley
John M Gawley
Wm Keiffer
Charles Strokes
Edw Tolentine
Frank Stine
Martin Edmunds
Joseph Bonner
Philip Fitzpatrick

The Fifteenth sub-district, embracing the Sixth and part of the Fifth precinct of the Twenty-second ward, with two hundred and eight enrolled, had sixty-four drawn, as follows:

Daniel P Freas
John Stillhouse
John Rickard
James Thompson
Philip Peterson
Francis Weaver
James Devlin
Morris Van Dake (col'd)
Valentine Beard
Thos Clayton
Patrick Plunket
Robert P Stevens
Patrick Finn
Jas E P Stevens
Patrick Lynch
Frederick Menhold
Martin Nicholls
Reuben Bunting
Uriah Mattis
Steven Bolsburn
Charles Gurney
Albanus Dewees
Henry Johnson (colored)
Albert Mention
Charles B Thomas
David Harmer, Jr
William Wakefield
William Heberton
William H Furness
William H Sowers
Edmund Davell

The Sixteenth sub-district, comprising the Ninth precinct, Twenty-second ward, with 151 enrolled, had 46 names drawn, as follows:

James Jordan
Richard Malone
Jacob Pross
John Hittenan
John Dallett, Jr
Richard Maton
William Berger
Jacob Mellon
Andrew Wheeler
Martin Franger
Jacob Hartshorn
James Cassady
George Sipler
Martin Kelsey
James Shaw
James D Rodney
Isaac S Pennock
Thomas Dallett
David Mininger
William Hunter
Cornelius Solby
John Orthur

The Seventeenth sub-district, which includes the Seventh and Eighth precincts of the Twenty-second ward, with 185 enrolled, had 46 drawn, as follows:

Henry L Norris
Michael Kaney
David G Yates
William Lowden
Owen Murtha
Hugh O'Neill
James Tierney
John Quinn
George Hartwell
Frederick F Christein
John Maher
Robert Wilson
Alonzo Brooks
William Mahon
Charles Rice
Charles Acre
Owen McFadden
Henry Dager
Henry Charles
Charles Kay
Nicholas Power
Ell Ott
James McCabe
John Sullivan
Graham Landy
James Murphy
John W King
William Lemmin
Francis Sheridan
H Clair
James Boyd
Henry N Miller
John Leddy
James F Wood
Jas Pierce
Thos Mooney
Robt Dickson
Thos Fletcher
Benj Dehaven

It is a remarkable circumstance that in no case has there yet been any bad humor displayed at any of the drafting rendezvous. Those to whom the wish of a riot was father to the thought, counted upon a disturbance at Richmond, but in no case else. The draft is over at Port Richmond, and in no place was it characterized more by order and quiet. The coal-heavers heard of their fate with no apparent anger, but rather in that good-natured way which marks the fulfilment of an anticipation, "It is just my luck to always fare bad," was a favorite expression, that indicated a peasant acquiescence in fortune's decree that they could not avert, and which they felt bound to accept in a spirit of willingness.

WHERE ARE THE ORGAN-GRINDERS?—For some time past, the citizens of Philadelphia have, no doubt, taken notice of the fact that organ-grinders have become scarce. The plaintive air of "old dog tray" no more strikes upon the ear, bringing to mind a "once happy day," and the people are only reminded that "we are for the Union still," as the glorious old Stars and Stripes unfold their beauties from the house-tops and windows of all Philadelphia. The monotonous sounds of the hurdy-gurdy no more grate harshly upon the feelings of humanity. Essex street, in old Moyamensing, once the abode of the Lazzaroni—monkeys, hand-organs, hundy-gurdies, trained dogs, and kangaroos—is now as quiet as a church-yard. There is a cause for the absence of the lazy Bohemians. The enforcement of the draft frightened them from their propriety, if they ever had any. The old and the young, the blind and the crippled, supposed that they were all to be pressed into the service of the country. It never was in their contemplation to fight. Their mission was to supply music for the million, and thus awaken pleasing thoughts. Such a thing as drawing a sword, or shouldering a musket, was too horrible to them for contemplation. The enroller, whose ballywick included the abode of the Lazzaroni, made his appearance one day. It required several hours before he could obtain a proper idea of spelling the names that were given him. Besides this drawback, the effluvia arising from the abiding places of men and monkeys were such as to nauseate the feelings of the representative of our venerable Uncle Samuel.

The writing of the names was almost as difficult for the intelligent enroller as was the case with the election officers in the old Fourth ward, Moyamensing, when the ballot-boxes were stuffed at the expense of Wm. B. Reed, the candidate at that time for District Attorney. It was then the Italian horde were pushed to the polls and the jargon of sound in names was recorded by perjured and ignorant election officers. Such a record of names was never seen before nor since.

The enroller, however, did not experience much trouble, for his first appearance in that section of the city where the Lazzaroni lived acted on the principle of a magnetic battery. The Bohemians of both sexes were spasmodically galvanized into activity, and in twenty four or forty-eight hours the whole band of them, from the plaster of Paris image-maker down to the little girl that gathered pennies in the tamborine, made a flight to parts unknown. They do not understand the laws of the land. They are as equally ignorant of common sense, and are now roving about the country leading a sort of half-vagrant life. Some few of the party proceeded to Washington to receive their place was the safest in the country. When they supposed there was a probability that they might be enrolled there, they became uneasy, and moved on to other parts unknown.

BOARD OF SCHOOL CONTROL.—An adjournment of the Board of School Control was held yesterday afternoon, Mr. Fletcher, president, in the chair.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

The Committee on Property submitted a report enclosing resolutions relative to the payment of certain expense attending the erection of an iron railing about the school-house in the Fifteenth section.

A resolution was offered requesting Councils to appropriate $50 for rent of the Secondary School, Market street, near Commissioners' Hall, Twenty-fourth ward, which after some debate upon the resolution was referred to the Committee on Property.

The next business in order being the resolution reported by the Committee on Supplies at the previous meeting, it was read as follows:

Resolved, That the Board of Control authorize the Committee on Supplies to advertise for proposals to supply the First school district of Pennsylvania with coal and kindling wood for the ensuing year.

The resolution was adopted.

LEASING OF BUILDINGS FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES.

A communication was received from the City Solicitor, F. Carroll Brewster, Esq., stating his opinion with reference to the power of the Board to lease buildings for school purposes. The opinion was given in response to a query addressed to the Solicitor, who stated that he had not been able to find any restriction upon the power of Councils to compel the Board to limit the term to one year, while he conceived very excellent reasons why the duration of the lease should be left by the law to the discretion of the Board.

A resolution was adopted requesting Councils to make an additional appropriation of twenty-five dollars for the deficiency of rent of the Academy of Music for the late High School commencement.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL.

Mr. O'Cline offered the following resolution: That the Committee on the Girls' High School be requested to take into consideration the propriety of selecting as principal of the Girls' High School a female teacher, and report at the next stated meeting of the Board.

He stated, in explanation of his motive in offering the resolution, that he merely desired to ascertain the opinion of the committee with respect to the propriety or impropriety of the proposed change. He had no specific charges to make against the present principal of the school, but knew of candidates for admission from certain schools were invariably admitted, had given rise to some conjecture as to the correctness of the examinations.

Mr. Vaughan said, that if any charges could be preferred against the principal of the Girls' High School, he desired to hear them. He felt confident that they would not be substantiated.

Mr. Freeborn coincided in the view expressed by the mover of the resolution, and referred to an inaccuracy in one of the examinations as an instance of a defective system.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that he had frequently heard charges made in connection with the assertion that you of the Girls' High School, but those charges had not been substantiated. It was the duty of the Board to promote the interests of education in every particular, and though interference with school management was sometimes a very unpleasant duty, (and the speaker had found it so,) yet it might prove requisite. He concluded by offering the following amendment, to the resolution as a substitute therefor:

That the committee on the Boys' High School, and that on the Girls' High and Normal School, be requested to report at the next meeting of this Board, on the practicability of establishing an Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S WHARF, foot of Walnut street, on WEDNESDAY, August 5th, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., the steamer Charleston, her tackle, apparel, and furniture as she now lies at said wharf.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,
U. S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, July 20, 1863. jy21-6t

MARSHAL'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Sale by the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at CALLOWHILL STREET WHARF, on SATURDAY, August 1, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., the schooner Bettie Brown, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, as she now lies at said wharf.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,
U. S. Marshal E. D. of Penna.

Philadelphia, July 20, 1863. jy21-6t

MARSHAL'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE of a Writ of Sale by the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at Public Sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at CALLOWHILL STREET WHARF, on WEDNESDAY, July 29, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., the schooner EMMA, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, as she now lies at said wharf.

Immediately after the sale of the vessel, at MICHENER'S SALE ROOM, No. 142 NORTH FRONT Street, will be exposed to sale the cargo of the same, consisting of 235 bales and 1 sack of Salt; 5 half barrels of Pickles, 44 boxes Liquors, 2 cases of Cutlery, 5 cases of Muskets, &c.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,
U. S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, July 16, 1863. jy17-6t

PROPOSALS.

ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE OFFICE, TWELFTH and GIRARD Streets.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20th, 1863.

SEALED PROPOSALS are invited at this office until 12 o'clock M., FRIDAY, the 24th inst., to furnish promptly at the Schuylkill Arsenal, viz:

FOR WALL TENTS.

10-ounce Cotton or Linen preferred, but samples of the kind of duck proposed to be made must be submitted by bidders.

STOCKINGS.

Woolen, to weigh three pounds to the dozen, like and fully equal to the sealed sample in this office.

Bidders will state in their proposals the price, quantity bid for, and time of delivery.

The ability of the bidder to fill the contract must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures must be appended to the guarantee, and said guarantee must accompany the bid.

Bidders will be held as their sureties, or guarantors, who may not be known at this office, will furnish a certificate from the United States District Attorney, Postmaster, or other public functionary, at the residence of the bidder or guarantors, setting forth, clearly, the fact that the bidder and his sureties are responsible, and that if a contract is awarded, act in good faith with the United States, and faithfully execute the same.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the bids.

Proposals must be endorsed "Proposals for Army Supplies," stating the particular article bid for.

M. C. SADLER,
Assistant Quartermaster General U. S. Army.

jy21-4t

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, 20th July.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until THURSDAY, the 23d instant, at 12 o'clock M., for the immediate delivery in this city of

Richeson's Patented Mule Collars, assorted sizes.

Five hundred Horse Collars, assorted sizes.

Bidders will state the shortest time for delivery. The right is reserved to reject all bids deemed too high.

[Signed] A. ROTH,
Captain and C. Q. M. U. S. A.

jy21 3t

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE—Cor. G and TWENTY-SECOND Streets.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11, 1863.

Will be sold at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 22d instant, at the CORRAL, near the Observatory, WASHINGTON, D. C., a lot of HORSES and MULES, condemned as unfit for public service, the sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms cash, in Government funds.

CHAS. A. QUAIN,
Capt. A. Q. M. U. S. A.

jy14-12d

COAL.

COAL.—SUGAR LOAF, BEAVER Meadow, and Spring Mountain Lehigh Coal, and Beaver Meadow Lump from Schuylkill, prepared expressly for family use. Depot, No. 1 Market, corner of BRIDGE and WILLOW Streets. Office, No. 112 South SECOND Street. [3m]-1y] J. WALTON & CO.

HOTELS.

NATIONAL HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
H. S. BENSON, PROPRIETOR,
Formerly of the Ashland House, Philadelphia.
He is determined to merit, and hopes to receive, a full share of public patronage. jel9-6m

METROPOLITAN HOTEL,
(LATE BROADWAY,)
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
Between Sixth and Seventh Streets,
WASHINGTON, D. C.
A. R. POTTS,
mv22-6m Proprietor.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

PHILADELPHIA, May 30, 1863.

M. C. Sadler, Esq., Agent, City of Boston:

DEAR SIR: During the night of May 19, 1863, our Grocery Store, at Union Store, at Ninth and Willow streets, took fire at about 2 o'clock A. M., and as the store was a two-story wood building it burnt rapidly. And before the fire could be stopped, it had gone to the whole stock of goods, including much combustible material, and amounting to over $5,000. We were wholly destroyed. We had one of your No. 11 Chilled Iron Safes, which was in the hottest part of the fire, and it came out of the fire in the hottest part of the fire, except the melting of the name, plate and paint. The contents inside were not affected in the least, and we consider the Safe just as good a protection against fire now as before, and shall use it hereafter with increased confidence. The lock works as perfectly as before the fire.

Yours truly, McMANUS & CROYT.

Late 429 NORTH SECOND Street.

Attention to the above certificate is particularly requested, as it is the first trial of LILLIE'S SAFES in an accidental fire in Philadelphia.

I would say to all parties who want a Fire and Burglar-proof Safe that LILLIE'S WROUGHT AND CHILLED IRON SAFES are much the best, and the only real Fire and Burglar-proof Safes now made; and to those who want simply a Fire-proof, I would say that LILLIE'S WROUGHT IRON SAFE is fully equal in all respects to any of the most-approved makers, and is sold at fully one-third less price.

I also am receiving daily in exchange for Lillie's Wrought and Chilled Iron Safes, second-hand Safes constantly on hand a sufficient assortment of HERRING'S, EVANS & WATSON'S, and other makers, many of them almost new, which I offer at most even bottom auction prices.

All parties interested are particularly requested to examine the Safes above described at my depot.

M. C. SADLER, Agent,
No. 21 South SEVENTH Street.

QUICK SALES, SMALL PROFITS!—At DEAN'S CIGAR STORE, 335 CHESTNUT St. you can buy FINE CUT CHEWING TOBACCO 25 per cent. less than anywhere else.

Anderson's Solace, Hoyt's Sunnyside, Lillenthal's Standard, Old Continental, Young America, and Goodwin's N. Y. Parks Prize Cut, Honey Dew, Michigan, and Pride of Kentucky, for six cents per ounce.

Fine-cut Chewing Tobacco by the pound, 48, 60, 75, 80 cents, and $1.

IMPORTED HAVANA AND YARA CIGARS, and domestic Cigars of all kinds, 25 per cent. less than others sell, at wholesale or retail, at

DEAN'S CIGAR STORE,
335 CHESTNUT STREET.

Wilmington and Newark Corporation Notes taken at par. jy3-tf

625. GOLDTHORP & CO., 625.
Manufacturers of
Tassels, Cords, Fringes, Curtains, and Furniture Gimps, Curtain Loops, Gentts Tassels.
Picture and Photograph Tassels, Blind Trimmings.
Military and Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Neck Ties, etc., etc. No. 625 MARKET Street.
my6-3m Philadelphia.

WILLIAM H. YEATON & CO.,
No. 201 South FRONT Street,
Agents for the sale of the
ORIGINAL HEIDSIECK & CO. CHAMPAGNE.
Offer that desirable Wine to the trade.
Also, 1,000 cases fine and medium grades
BORDEAUX CLARETS.
100 cases "Brandenberg Frares" COGNAC BRANDY.
Vintage 1848, bottled in France.
40 cases finest Tuscan Oil, in flasks; 3 dozen in case.
50 bbls finest quality Monongahela Whiskey.
50 bbls Jersey Apple Brandy.
50,000 Havana Cigars, extra fine.
Moet & Chandon Grand Vin Imperial, "Green Seal" Champagne.
Together with a fine assortment of Madeira, Sherry, Port, &c. fe24-1y

MACKEREL, HERRING, SHAD, &c., &c.
2,500 bbls Mass. Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel, late caught fat fish, in assorted packages.
1,000 bbls. New Eastport. Fortune Bay, and Halifax Herring.
2,500 boxes Lubec, Scaled, and No. 1 Herring.
150 bbls. new Mess Shad.
250 boxes Herkimer County Cheese, &c.
For sale by
RHODES & WILLIAMS,
jy4-tf No. 146 North WHARVES.

Shad and Mackerel.
100 bbls Shad, 3 and 4 fat.
100 bbls Mackerel, 1, 2, and 3, late caught.
For sale by
RHODES & WILLIAMS,
jy4-tf 146 North WHARVES.

GROCERIES.
50 bbls Sugar-House Molasses.
50 bbls Syrup Molasses.
For sale by
RHODES & WILLIAMS,
jy4-tf 146 North WHARVES.

Cotton Yarns.
Cotton Yarns, assorted numbers.
Cotton Warp, assorted numbers.
For sale by
RHODES & WILLIAMS,
jy4-tf 146 North WHARVES.

Linseed Oil.
Linseed Oil, in store and for