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RELIGIOUS INTRULIGENCE. PHILADELPHIA SABBATE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION THILADBLIFHIA DABBATA SUSCILLATION.—
The first meeting of this association for the present year was hild on last Monday evening, at the Pean Square Church, Broad street, above Chestaut, the president of the association, George H. Stuart, Esq., in the chair.

After the introductory exercises, the general su perintendent, Mr. Abraham Martin, was called on, who sketched, in a short address, some of the lead-ing facts that have been developed in the operations of the society. The facts thus presented demonstrate the usefulness of the association, and commend it to the liberal support of all who regard with favor the Biblical instruction of the young. Brief addresses were also made by the Rev. Dr. Newton, the Rev. Mr. Crowell, and several laymen, which abounded in facts bearing upon the interest of Sunday schools calculated to encourage and stimplets the facabase in his resumable work. or Summay schools candidated to emodrage and sti-mulate the teacher in his responsible work. Ex-Governor Pollock, with great force and carnestness, appealed to those who were not thus engaged to splease to longer, presenting motives of the most orgitic character. The hope was expressed that the association will carry forward with unceasing interest its operations until the thirty or forty thouand neglected children in our city shall be brought under the influence of the Sunday school. Its plan of operations is both simple and practical, aiming to establish a school wherein children may be gathered who are not in attendance at any other.  $\Lambda$ room of some description is at once secured, the district canvassed, the children invited to attend on a given Sunday, when the organization takes place, and the achool is committed to the charge of a neighboring church when practicable.

These simple measures have been adopted in the organization of more than one hundred and twenty and fifty now in operation in our city, connected with the various religious denominations. Connected with these schools there are about fifteen thousand children. Not a few of them are among the largest and most flourishing, out of which churches, in numerous instances, have been organized, composed of a membership from one to three hundred. These results have been brought about through the agency of this association during a period of less than eight years.

The rext meeting will be held at the Baptist Church, corner of Broad and Arch streets, on the Church, corner of Broad and Arch streets, on the accord Monday evening in March.

Arrangements for the general conference of the methodist friscopal church.

By direction of a public mee is g of the ministers and male members of the Methodist Episcopal churchs of Philadelphia and Cameen, had in the M. E. Union Church, on Monday evening February 1, 1864, a committee, consisting of the pastor and two laymen from each Methodist Episcopal church in the consolidated city of Philadelphia and Osundan, assembled in the M. E. Union Church, on Tuesday evening, February 16, for the purpose of making arrangements for the reasion of the General Conference, to be held in this city in May next.

By appointment of the revious public meeting, Rev. Franklin Moore took the chair, After the usual religious exercises, New E. J. D. Pepper was elected scaretary. Penning the call for delegates, Rev. Messre, P. Coombe and R. H. Pattism, were appointed a committee to per pare business for the meeting. On call, the Innovang churches were found to be represented:

Western—Rev. Wm. Utte, Wm. Brown, Wm. e represented:
-Rev. Wm. Une, Wm. Brown, Wm. Twelfth-street—Rev. M. D. Kurtz, John Stillman, aughlin, W. G. Spencer, S. J. George. Nineteenth atreet—Rev. W. J. Best, Isaiah Buddy, S. G. Harrington.
Salem—Rev. Wm. Major, Dr. Ranck, W. Perry.
Sanctuary — Rev. W. Accombs, W. Henry, D. forn. St. George's-Rev. R. H. Pattison, James Moore, lows:

i. The appointment of an executive committee, consisting of the pastors and 1 ymen from the following (central) churches, viz.: U.ion, St George's, Flith-atreet, Trinity, Central, Arch-atreet, Nazareth, Green street, Salem, and Enenezer.

2. The appointment of a committee of two on cor-3. The appointment of a committee of four laymen on notes.

The report was adopted item by item.

The pastors and laymen from the First M. E.
Church, Germantown, and from the Third street M.
E. Church, Camden, were added to the executive On notion, adjourned

FRANKLIN MOORE,
Chairman. RECEPTION OF A PASTOR. - On Monday evening, at 7% o'clock, a meeting is to be held in the chapel at Eleventh and Wood streets, for the public reception of Rev. Alexander Clark as junior pastor of Cunningham and Mears (Presbyterian), Krauth (Lutheran), Cornell (Congregational), and Wilson (Independent), are expected to participate in the exercises of the occasion, all of which, it is hoped, will prove interesting and profitable, and which the public is respectfully invited to attend. Mr. Clark is not only an attractive and useful preacher, but also a thoroughly loyal citizen, devoted to all the great interests of civil as well as religious liberty. He is to preach to morrow morning, at 10% o'clock, on the subject of "Christ Wasking on the Sea." Meantime, the series of sermons by the pastor, T. H. Stockton, on the "Mediation of Christ," continuts in progress. The special topic of the one in course for to morrow afternoon will be "The Sepa-rateness of the Mediator from the whole Human Race, as illustrated by peculiarities in His own language." Time, 3% o'clock,
REV. FRANK L. ROBBINS AT CAMP CONVALES. CENT.—In response to the late call of the Christian Commission for ministers of the Gospel to visit the commission or ministers of the Grosper to visit inc army for the purpose of preaching to the soldiers in camp the "glad tidings of salvation," the Rev, Frank L. Robbins, pastor of the Green Hill Presby-terian Church, and a number of other clergymen, including the Rev. P. S. Henson, of the Haptist Church, Broad and Brown streets, are now in Virginia performing a Christian mission. Mr. Robbins recently wrote a letter to Mr. George H. Stuart, of this city, published in the current number of the American Pres oylerian, that is full of encouragement to all who are willing and have the ability to enter this field of serhe says that a large number of conversions are taking place, that "while at home the people are sur-feited with preaching, here they hunger for the truth which is able to make them wise unto salvation;" that he has never preached to more eager listeners than there attend his ministrations; that the most profound respect is paid by the men to whatever is one in the Master's name; that when prayer is about to be offered every hat is removed and there succeeds a stillness as deep as if they stood around the open grave of a dead comrade. The Christian work which has blended with, and which must form an imperishable chapter in the history of this war is as remarkable as the consequences of this great struggle for true national freedom will be gigantic. CITY MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE EVAN. GELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.—A meeting of the Lutheran clergymen of this city, and a number of laymen, was recently held at the Lutheran Publication House, at which the following reso sionary scotter of the Lutheran Church, with a view to home evengelization:

Whereas, The Lutheran Church of Philadelphia is loadly called upon to prove for the spiritual wants of her own children-both English and the man-and to do her part in gathering in those that are without: therefore Resolved, That we, the past is and others now here assumbled, do, for the glory of Go. and the salvation of men, society of the Evengelia I Lutheran Church for the consolidated city of Philadelphia. Evengeth at Lutheran Church for the consolidated city of Philadelphia.

\*\*Resolved.\*\* That the prominent object of this Ecciety shall be the extension of the socreel work in this city, by means of our church, by encouraging the organizing of congregatine and Sunday schools at proper points, supporting missionary pastors, and siding in purchasing lots and building churches.

\*\*Executed.\*\* That any person approving the object of this Society, and subscribing and vaying the sum of —, or more per month, into the treasury, shall be a member.

\*\*Resolved.\*\* That a committee of turse be now appointed dutate constitution for the sovernment of this Society, embodying the general prin. iples expressed in these resolutions, which committee shall report at a subsequent meeting.

\*\*The following were appointed as the committees. meeting
(The following were appointed as the committee: Rev. G. F. Krotel, Rev. M. Sheeleigh, and Rev. G. A. Wenzel.)

Resolved. That it is not intended that the work of this
Society shall interfere with the outgregational interests,
or with the collections for our several synodical and
other ben volent operations, or with our laboring in
any of our secustomed enterprises, but that we hope and
pray that our service in this new sphere may rather
stimulate our zeal to greater activity in other Christian
efforts. It was finally agreed to adjourn to meet in a pubenfecting the organization of the new Society. Archbishop Puroble's Lenten Pastoral .-ARCHBISHOP PUROBLE'S LENTEN PASTORAL.—
The Right Rev. John B. Purceil, Archbishop of Cincinnati, has just issued a pastoral letter to the people of his diocese respecting the object and proper observance of Lent, in the course of which, after setting forth with singular clearness and felicity of diction the fundamentals of the Uhristian faith, he uses the following language with reference to the war and the desirableness of its early termination:

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hishop of New Orieans and the late lamented Arobbishop of New York, to urge us to use our best-shorts in the interests of peace. We have not received this honored letter. But you we our witness, that while we go with our whole heart and soul for the maintenance of the Union and the abolition of slaver, eagainst neither of which nors the Supreme Pontiff of Christendom utter a stigle word—we have NNE...NE...NE NW...N by E., WNW of starry-against mented by mich noss the supreme Pontiff of Christendom after a stigle word—we have omitted no opportunity in our visits to our churches in the administration of confirmation, in our public prayers, morping and afternoon, in our Cathedral, to exhow our beloved children to unite with us in supplications for peace."

The Town of Exra the Schibe.—The Jews in the heart of Asia are bestirring themselves to erect a monument to the memory of the great restorer of their sacred writings. After having rested in his honored grave for nearly twenty five huntred years, the Jews of Bagdad have been roused to crect him a monument on the spot which the most ancient tradition has designated as his grave, and the correctness of which there is no resson to doubt. This spot lies in the desert, near the confinence of the Euphrates and Tigris. The proposed morn neat is a college for the study of the writings preserved through his care for the civilized world.—Jewish Chromicle.

The New Archebishor of Durlin—When De. THE PARADE ON THE 22D.—The following is the official order for the parade on Monday next:
The troops participating in the celebration of Washington's Birthday, on Monday, the 22d inst., will be formed in line at 10% o'clook A. M., on the Washington's Birthday, on Monday, the 32d inst, will be formed in line at 10½ o'clook A. M., on the east side of Broad atreet, facing west, the right resting on Market, in the following order, for inspection:

Sth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Captain Piggott; 20th Pennsylvania Cavalry, Captain Samuel L. Comfort; Battery I., Pennsylvania Artillery, Captain B. J. Nevin; University Light Artillery, Captain B. J. Nevin; University Light Artillery, Captain Hayes; 98th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Colonel J. F. Batler; 93th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Colonel A. S. Leidy; 23th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Colonel Wm. Rickards; 23th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Lieutenant Colonel Fignn; 76th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Major Oresson; 83th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Major Oresson; 83th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Major Oresson; 83th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Major J. S. Steeples; 147th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Major Oresson; 83th Pennsylvania Volunteers, Gapt. Wm. J. Mackey; Luvalid Corps, Irom the different hospitals, according to rack of commanders; Washington Grays, Lieut R. Alston; 20th Pennsylvania Militia, Colonel W. B. Fhomus; 23th Pennsylvania Militia (Gray Reserves), Colonel Smith; 33th Pennsylvania Militia (Gray Reserves), Colonel W. W. Taylor; Company C.; 31 Regiment, Reserve Brigade, Captain G. W. Blake; Henry Guards, Captain John Spear; Minute Mon. Ceptain James Durborow; United States Mint Charles Engineers; Saunters Casters, E. D. Saunders; Eck-ndorf Oadets, Major Eckendorf; Arsenal Guards, Oaptain Charles Fair; Provoat Guard, Captain John H. Jack.

Prior to the formation of the line the different Chromicle.

THE NEW ARCHEISHOF OF DURLIN—When Dr. Trench first arrived in Dublin he called, a perfect stranger, on the celebrated Dr. Lee, Professor of Divinity, at his rooms in the college, and in a quiet, modest way, said: "I presume, sir, you are the Rev. Dr. Lee?" The other answered he was. "I wish four," rejoined the stranger, "to preach my consecration sermon," and, he added, "to confer the favor on me of becoming my chaplain." Dr. Trench had known Dr. Lee only as a profound divine, and by his book on Inspiration.

(DESERVANCE OF HOLY DAYS.—An Edisconal vine, and by his book on Inspiration.

OBSERVANCE OF HOLY DAYS.—Au Episcopal diergyman near Boston, who changed to that communion late in life, and is proportionably found of giving emphasis to its more insignificant peculiarlies, is in the habit of dating his letters on the saints' days given in the calendar. A prother clergyman, having received a note from him dated "St. Thomas' Day," replied on Monday, dating his letter "Washing Day." Jack.
Prior to the formation of the line the different Prior to the formation of the line the different organizations will rendezvous as follows:
Sth Pa. Cavairy, Broad, below Market.
20th Pa. Oavairy, Broad, below Market.
Battery I, Pa. Arthitery, Broad, below Market.
University Light Arthitery, Broad, below Market.
98 h Pa. Volunteers, Chestaut, below Broad,
29th Pa. Volunteers, Sansom, below Broad,
29th Pa. Volunteers, Sansom, below Broad,
29th Pa. Volunteers, Sansom, below Tuniper.
75th Pa. Volunteers, Sansom, below Curteenth.
73d Pa. Volunteers, Sansom, below Broad,
137th Pa. Volunteers, Walsut, below Broad,
1nvalid Corps from hospitals, according to rank of officers.

Washington Grave Locust below Broad. ter "Washing Day."

New Church in Georgerown, Mass.—A committee, representing eighty five members of the church of which Rev. Uharles Beecher is pastor, have laid before an ecolesiatical connoil their grievances, arising out of their dissatisfaction with Mr. Beecher's preaching, and have been advised to form a separate church, which was done with the usual religious exercises, and now all is quiet again. THE AMERICAN CHAPPEL IN PARIS — We are glad to learn that our friend, Dr. A. R. Van Nest, Jr., is temporarily officiating at the American chapel in Paris, from which Dr. McChinock has windrawn, with the view of resuming his residence in this city. Dr. Van Nest has many especial qualifications for a post of this sort. Washington Grays, Locust, below Broad. THE WILL OF ARCHRISHOP HUGHES has been of fered for probate before Surrogate Tucker. The document does not contain any hequests except those of a private nature. As many of the parties interested reside in California, it will be some months before it can be admitted to probate. 20th Pa. Militia, Locust, above Broad, 32d Pa. Militia, (Gray Reserves,) Locust, below 33u Pa. Militia, (Blue Reserves,) Spruce, below Company G. 3d Pa. Reserves. Spruce. above Broad.
Henry Guards, Broad, below Spruce.
Minute Men, Spruce, above Broad.
United States Mint Guards, Spruce, above Broad.
Polytechnic College Engineers, front of the Ool-ST. PATRICK'S DAY.—The various societies proposing to take part in the celebration of Ireland's lestival have completed their arrangements. New Publications. Merara. Martien, Chestnut street, have republished two sermons by the late Rev. Dudley A. Tyng. The first, entitled "Our Country's Troubles," was preachedlin the Church of the Epiphany, here, on 29th June, 1856, and the presence, because in it he boldly denounced slavery as one of our country's evils, was expelled from the rectorship of the church in which he delivered it. As the first anti-slavery sermon from a Protestant Episcopal pulpit in this country, it is worthy of notice. The second sermon, preached in the Uhurch of the Covenant, July 5, 1867, trea's of "National Sins and National Re-Isaac B. Marter.

Navareth—Rev. C. Hill, George Quinn, Thomas

tribution," and in this he applied the term "A Coar
federacy" to the Southern States—thus anticipating Navareth—Rev. C. Hill, George equal, Thomas
Davis
Arch-aireet—Rev. A. Ritteehouse, John M. Maris,
James H. Bryson.
Scott — Rev. E. J. D. P. pper, Henry A. Russe I,
Washington Gause.
Centrai—Rev. B. F. Prica, James B. Longaore,
Joseph H. Thorniey.
Emory — Rev. Wm. Barns, John Wymer, George
Felty.
Germantown — First C urch — Rev. G. W. McLanghlin, W. G. Spencer, S. J. George. holy or memorable by reason of their being meu-tioned in Holy Writ. It would follow, according to general precedent among us, that a man so gifted must inevitably write a book. Mr. Hyatt Smith, following the example of that greatest of Christian ideologists, has produced a volume, substantially A. Robino.

Spring Garden street—Rev. Jacob S. Walton, Hisprone, but interspersed with many poetical thoughts
am Miller, George Toompson. m Miller, George Thompson.

Taberracle—Rev. P. Coombe T. K. Peterson, E. Derrickson. Tabstroacle—Rev. P. Coomice F. K. Peterson, E. H. Derrickson.

The Petrickson and I. Trinity—Rev. A. Longacre, D. Beidelman, J. Wetherill, Jr. Union—Rev. F. Moore, J. Whiteman, S. Townsend.

The committee to prepare business reported as follows:

1. The appointment of an executive committee, consisting of the pastors and I ymen from the following (central) churches, viz.: Union, St. George's, which had different personages. (each a distinctive which the different personages, (each a distinctive and representative character,) are individualized, is artistical to a degree. Great truths are set forth here in contrast with great errors. The parable, (pp. 346-348,) of which Pompey is the hero, illustrative of Christian training, is ingenious as well as amusing, and the reminiscence, a few pages farther on, of a scene at Jerusalem, is in the author's very best manner. In some parts of the volume Rev. FinklimMoore was appointed chairman of (but more fully in chapter XV.), there are severe hits at Treason, and some candid critice have sneered at him therefor. We have yet to learn that treason is so sinless that a clergyman may not denounce it, by pen and tongue, in the pulpit, on the platform, in his study. We congratulate Mr. Hyatt Smith on having a book which loyal men will read and approve—which attainted politicians alone can condemn. Perhaps, at no distant period, he will publish his Pilgrimage to the Holy Land. We may add that "Gilead," published by C. Scribner, has already gone into a second edition.

English Magazines for February.

We have the Cornhill Magazine and also Temple Bar, from Mr. J. J. Kromer, 403 Chestnut street. The port police at the designated hour each evening, at the proper police station, returning thereto the implements used by them, belonging to the city, and they prove police that the day's service, upon a roll to be kept for such purpose, by the lieutenant of police, a copy of which the day's service, upon a roll to be kept for such purpose, by the lieutenant of police, a copy of which the day's service, upon a roll to be kept for such purpose, by the lieutenant of police, a copy of which the day's service, upon a roll to be kept for such purpose, by the lieutenant of police, a copy of which the day's service, upon a roll to be kept for such purpose, by the lieutenant of police, a copy of which the day's service, upon a roll to be kept for such purpose, by the lieutenant of police, a copy of which returning the return of the life of a few farming as a voucher for the number of men, horses and carts employed by the department. Coal sahes are to be removed twice a week, and no empty as hower y kind notice of the late David Gray, a young Scottish poet of much promise, and a searching account of the life of a few lateral provided by the constant supposed by the department. Coal sahes are to be removed twice a week, and no empty as hower y kind notice of the late David Gray, a young south of the life of a few lateral provided by the lieutenant of police, a copy of which retur very kind notice of the late David Gray, a young Scottish poet of much promise, and a searching ac-count of the life of a farm-laborer in England, are Scottish poet of much promise, and a searching account of the life of a faim-laborer in England, are the only other papers of striking merit here. The three serial stories now running through the Cornhill. In the first part of the new story which Thackeray left unfinished. Dickens, who has read it, reports very favorably of it.

Temple Bar is a better magazine than the Cornhill. In the present number Miss Braddon's new novel. In the present number Miss Braddon's new novel. Trials of the Tredgolds "is concluded; and a new serial. Broken to Harness," opening in a London newspaper office, and written by Edward Yates, is begun. Sala's "Streets of the World; the Passage dee Panoramas, Paris," is brief and feetle. There is an admirable paper on Commanding Officers and Courts-martial. It is full time that, in the army and navy service of England and the United States, many much-required alterations in the trials of soldiers (of all ranks) charged with offences should be made by a strongly-reforming hand.

To the Editor of The Press:

Sir: I have to ask the favor, as a mere matter of justice, that you will publish the reply of "Barclay of Ury" to the hot-blooded old soldier, his former commade, who, not having been converted to Quake Rerism, as his old master had been, asked his leave to revenge the insults offered him in the streets of the call of this now helpless class of suffered him in the streets of the call for this now helpless class of suffered him in the streets of the call for this now helpless class of suffered him in the streets of the earlier for this popularly known in this sommunity.

The Sufference of suffered him in the streets of the call for this now helpless class of suffered him in the streets of the call for this now helpless class of suffered him in the streets of the call for this now helpless class of sufference and content of this religion. That will be celebrated in a very becoming manner at the Union League House, on Othestands in the Union League House, on Othestands in the Union League Ho kerism, as his old master had been, asked his leave to revenge the insults offered him in the streets of Aberdeen on account of his religion. That will be sufficient to show the extreme unfairness and want of candor of "Amicus Amicorum," who represents his quotation as expressing the sentiments of a "Friend." No doubt "the world will be astenished" at the peaceful "Friends" being congratulated on "having produced the finest war-lyrist of the gountry;" and perhaps its astonishment will almost amount to incredulity on being told of a "Friend" being a "contributing member of the Hiberdia Greens," "though it is true he did not authorize it." To be "brought up" by such a man will account for all the want of truth and candor about he will account for all the want of truth and candor about he will account for all the want of truth and candor about he will account for all the want of truth and candor about he will be street and they will be immediately forwarded. Collections are also made by Rev. E. Folsom, chaplain of the post hospital at Clairo, acting under the centeral Reid, commander of the post. Distributions at Cairo are superintended by A. N. Shipman, Eag., general agent of the Sanitary Commission. Mr. Folsom is aided in Philadelphia by Rev. B. Hotchkin. Send to the Tract House for a circular containing particulars. will account for all the want of truth and candor shown by "A. A." in his article headed "The Exemption of Friends from Military Service.11 The whole poem "Barclay of Ury," by Whittier, is a noble vindication of peace principles, and old were alopted, looking to the formation of a missionary society of the Lutheran Church, with a view

Barclay beautifully expresses the sentiments of sionary society of the Lutheran Church, with a view

every true "Friend," "A. A." quotes the follow-"Barclay! ho, a Barclay!"
And the old man by his side
Saw a comrade, battle-tried,
Scarred, and sun-burned darkly;
Who, with ready weapon bare,
Fronting to the troopers there,
Cried aloud, "God save us!
Call ye coward him who stood
Ankle deep in Lutzen's blood
With the brave Gustavus! Speak the word and master mine, and his Walloon lancers, Smitting through their midst, will teach Civil look and decent speech To these boyish prancers." this is part of "." Now, this is part of the speech of an old mark the reply of the "Friend:" "Nay, I do not need thy sword,
Comrade, mine," said Ury's lord.
"Put it up, I pray thee;
Passive to his holy will,
Trust I in my Master still,
Even though He slay me." "Give me joy that in His name
I can bear with patient frame
All these vain ones offer;
While for them He suffereth long,
Shall I answer wrong for wrong,
Scoffing with the scoffer?" &c. cowardice and hypocrisy against "Friends" of the present day, I leave them to be replied to by some of their own number. I may be permitted to add, however, I too "was brought up by a Friend," but however, I too "was brought up by a Friend," Dut one who "lived as a life what he apprecented as a principle." He not only refused to pay his militia fines, but suffered a lovy on his goods time and again, and once, at least, was "cast into prison." And I have no doubt there are now in this city hun-And I have no doubt there are now in this city nun-dreds of "Friends" who, if the necessity come, will give up all they have to pillage, legal or illegal, and even offer their lives a sacritice—die martyrs to their convictions of duty to a meek and suffering Saviour—rather than take up arms in any cause.

Polytechnic College Engineers, front of the College.

Saunders Cadets, Pine, above Broad.

Eckendorf Cadets, Pine, above Broad.

Arsenal Guard, Broad, above South.

Provost Guard, Broad, below South.

Provost Guard, Broad, below South.

Immediately upon arriving at the place of rendezvous each commanding officer will report in person the strength of his command to Brigadier General O. S. Ferry, in Broad street, south of Chestaut, at 10 o'clock precisely, when it will be assigned to a position in line.

Veteran regiments have been assigned place in the line according to seniority of commanding officers, and militia organizations according to rank, from information obtained from the Adjutant General of Pennsylvania.

Upon the completion of the formation of the line, the troops will be reviewed by Major General W. S. Hancock, and, after passing in review, the column will mach over the following route: Out W slout to Twentieth, up Twentieth to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Third, up Third to Aron, up Arch to Sixib, down Sixth to Walnut, up W alaut to Twelfith to Pine, up Pine to Broad, up Broad to place of formation, where the parade will be dismissed.

Mounted officers not attached to troops taking part in the parade, who wish to join the procession, will form immediately in rear of the Mounted officers not attached to troops taking part in the paracle, who wish to join the procession, will form immediately in rear of the staff of the General commanuing.

Organizations not herein enumerated, wishing to join in the parade, will report to Brigadier General C. S. Ferry, at the time and place specified. His Honor Mayor Henry has kindly detailed a body of police to keep the streets on the route clear of vehicles, as the troops will occupy their entire width. THE NEW DEPARTMENT OF STERRY CLEANSING.—Mr. Dickinson, who was elected by Councils on Thursday Chief Inspector of Streets, under the ordinance creating a new Department of Street Cleansing, will not assume the duties of his position for a week or two. He is required to give bond to the city, with two or more aureties, to be approved by Councils, in the sum of ten thousand dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of all the duties. The sureties will be approved on Thursday next, and, after being duly qualified, the inspector is required to apportion the area of the several police districts into sub-districts of proper extent. Under the supervision of the Committee on the Cleansing of Streets he is empowered to hire and captay as many laborers, drivers, horses, and captay as many laborers, drivers, horses, and captay as the shall be necessary for the purposes of the department; and he shall require the numerical derignation of each sub district to be affixed in a conspicuous place on each eart employed therein, and also that every cart used for the removal of ashes shall be furnished with a suitable cover thereto. The laborers hired and employed by the Chief Inspector of streets, and the drivers with their carts and horses, are to be distributed by him among the several sub-districts under the numerical for the Mayor, and subset to nucle the content of the purpose of the distributed by him among the several sub-districts under the approval of the Mayor, and subset to nucle to content of the content of the purpose. THE NEW DEPARTMENT OF STREET National Union League - The 22d ARRIVAL OF A U. S. STEAMER.—The U. S. steamer Bermuda arrived off the Navy Yard yesterday morning, from the Western Guif Squadron. She touched at Fortress Monroe on the way here, from which place her news was telegraphed to this city, and published in *The Press.* Several rebel prisoners, who were captured in vessels trying to run the blockade, came up in her. They will be placed in durance viie. The Bermuda will be overhauled, and in a few weeks sail with stores, &c., for the same squadron. Those desirous of sending letters should leave them at the Navy Yard before she leaves. COMMITTED SUICIDE. - About 11 o'clock, COMMITTED SUICIDE.—About 11 o'clock, yesterday morning, a woman named Eilen Springfield, aged 55 years, out several plees of fiesh out of her throat, and threw them on the floor. The incision made was large enough for a hand to enter. She was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, where she died about an hour after. Her mind was deranged at the time. She occupied a room by herself at No. 2212 Hamilton street, and was without relatives or friends. Ooroner Taylor held an inquest on the body, and rendered a verdict of death by suicide, after which it was sent to the Green House. THE SPRUCE AND PINE-STREET PASSEN-GER RAILWAY.—The report of the committee of stockholders of the Spruce and Pine-street Passen-GER HALLWAY.—The report of the committee of stockholders of the Spruce and Pine-street Passenger Railway Company, recommending the consolidation of the stock of the company into full-paid shares, has been adopted by a stock vote, as follows: 10,163 votes cast in favor, and 1,923 against it. This decision of the stockholders will give the company sufficient means to build the extensive depot now in contemplation. This has become an absolute necessity from the increased business of the road, which is now one of the most popular of our city railroad companies. QUICK WORK.—The Supervisory Committee sent over 30 colored recruits to Camp Wm. Penn yeaterday, who were placed in the 22d Regiment. This regiment was started on the 16th of this month, and now numbers nearly 250 men. The order issued by Colonel Wagner, on the 18th, prohibiting all persons from visiting Camp William Penn, unless provided with a pass, will be atrictly enforced. Passes may be obtained from Robert R. Corson, Esq., general sgent Supervisory Committee, No. 1210 Chestnut atreet, previous to ten o'clock A. M. every day. CORRECTION.—We inadvertently mentioned in our account of the fire published in yesterday's Press that the sparks from the steamer of the Philadelphia Hose Company set fire to the roof of a house on Front street. This is a mistake, as the sparks came from a steamer on the same street. The Philadelphia Hose was tationed on the wharf, above Lombard street, and played three first-class streams for eight hours on the burning building.

THE CITY.

CHANGE IN AFFAIRS.—A great change has come over a certain class of individuals in this city within the past year. This is apparent in the recruiting of colored men for the U.S. army. Oac year ago to morrow a batch of six colored men were enlisted in this city by Carbain Edward Hallowell (cow colonel), for the 54th Regiment Massachusetts Volunteers (colored). To prevent these men from being mobbed and insuited, a covered wagon was obtained, which conveyed them to Waloutstreet whan. The cars were taken to New York, and from there they were sent to Camp Meigs at Readville, Massachusetts. Some persons in our community were highly shocked at the idea of making soldiers out of the poor down-trodden blacks, who have so long been looked upon by many with contempt. The few who then appeared on the streets, attired in a military suit, were sneered at and perseculted.

The number recruited daily gradually grew larger, and these curious persons became more favorable towards them, and at the present time scarcely an individual can be seen turning up his nose when a colored soldier passes by. They now see the great importance of using these men to aid in cruening the rebellion, for they have, on every occasion, proved themselved fully able, not only to fight, but to endure long marches. The 6th Regiment of Colored Troops, which left this city about two months ago, participated in the advance on Richmond, with the white troops, last week. They were highly compilmented by Brig. General Wistart, who commanded the forces, for their marching qualities. The change is apparent to every one, and further comment is useless. 637 CHESTNUT Street. conner of Sevents.
The Contree of instruction includes:
BOOK - KEPPING in all its different branches.
FENMANGHIP. COMMERCIAL CAUGULATIONS,
Business Forms, Commercial Law, &c.
Students instructed separately, and received at azy
time. Open Bay and Evening
A Diploms, with five Seal of the Institution attached,
awarded on graduation.
Catalogues furnished gratis on application.

fels 44\* SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN Will be opened on MONDAY, February 15th, 1864, at the S. R. corner of NINTH and SPRING GAROEN
The PRIMARY DEPARTMET Will be conducted as a The PRIMARY DEPARTMETT will be conducted as a Kindergarten, upon the Corman (Frobel's) system, and will include Boys and Girls under ten years of Aclass of cler pupi's will be received.
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In both departments, GY MN ASTIUS, under the system of Dr. Dio Lewis, will be taught
GERTHIUS W. FULTOM,
HARRIST B. DARLINGTOM.
fel6 6t Address 315 MARSHALL Street. PORDENTOWN FEMALE COLLEGE BORDENTOWN FEMALE UVILLEARS,
BORDENTOWN, N. I.

This institution is pleasantly located on the Delaware river, 1% hour's ride from Philadelphia. Special attention is paid to the common and higher branches of ANGLISH, and experior advantages furnished in Vosas and Instrumental Mucic. FREMCH taught by nativa and spoken in the family. For Intalogues, address.

Rev. JOHN H. BRAKELER, A. M.,

\*\*Trestdeat.\*\* HIBERNIA ENGINE COMPANY.—This venerable organization in the Fire Department, that connects the present with the past century, will have a happy time this evening, at the hall, on Evelina street, below Third. The one bundred and twelfth auniversary will be celebrated in a becoming and patriotic manner. The table will be spread with all the good things of life, and the festive gathering of old and young friends will be called to order at a o'clock precisely. It is expected that several distinguished guests will be present upon this interesting occasion. VILLAGE GREEN SEMINARY, BEAR MEDIA. PA.—Pupils recived at any time.
English Mathematics, Classics, and Natural Sciences
taught Mittary Tactics, Book-keeping, and Civil Rugineering taught. Eather expenses about 33 per week.
Boys of all ages taken. Fefers to Wim H Kern. exSheriff; John C. Capp & Co.. No. 23 South Third street:
and Thomas J. Clayton. Req., Fifth and Prune streets,
address Rev. J. Harvey Barron. A. M., Village
Green. Pa. boof-tf The OLD Washington Grays—This company, under Lieutevant Raiston commanding, will take part in the celebration on Monday. It is one of the oldest companies in Philadelphia, and through the patriotic influence thereof sent over one hundred men to the war. The company itself was in short service on two or three occasions when the old Keystone State was threatened, or its soil trod upon by the foot of the traitor. The Grays, it is thought, will parade sixty men. NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP -NOTICE OF OUT ABINEDISTIC

GEORGE ALKENS & J. SEPH H. THOMPSON
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General Merchandise Brokers, 154 North DELA WARE
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JOSEPH H. THOMPSON,
felt-106 FEB 16 1864. NOTICE. THE COPARINERSHIP RECEIVED BOUNTY.—Seventeen men be-DITUCE.—THE CUPARING RESHIP
heretofore existing under the name of SHARPLESS
BROTHERS is this day dissolved. The business of the
firm will be settled by either of the undersigued at 601
CHESINUT Street. SAMUSL J. SHARPLESS.
CHARLES L. SHARPLESS.
PHILADELPHIA. First month, 1bth, 1864.
The subscriber will continue the DRY GOODS BUSIMESS as successor to the old firm of Sharpless Grothers.
CHARLES L. SHARPLESS.
PHILADELPHIA, First month, 15th, 1844. ja16 sw123. Indicate the 20th Pennsylvania Cavalry were paid the advance Government bounty of sixty dollars yesterday, by Major Waterman, paymaster U.S. A., at his office, No. 1102 Girard street. He will also pay the same bounty to a large number of new recruits belonging to different regiments to-day. THE COURTS. Supreme Court in Banc - Before Justices DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER. Thompson. Strong, Read, and Agnew.
PHILADELPHIA LIST. SHIP.—The Copartnership hereissive existing between WILLIAM S. WIEL and AUGUSTUS CORAN, under the firm of WILLIAM S. WEIL & CO., was dissolved on the first day of Februar. 1864. by mutual concept. The business of the firm will be settled up by Wiltiam \*. Well, at the old place. 39 Norin THIED Street, who is alone authorized to sign the firm's name in liquidation.

[617-84\*] Shipper et al. vs. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Argument concluded by Geo. M. Woaston for plaintiff in error, and by Treodore Cuyler for defendant in error, and case submitted.

Farmount Passenger Railway Company, sur report of E Oimstead, master and exceptions. Special case. Argued by Samuel H. Little and St. Geo. T. Campbell for the exceptions, and by Samuel Dickson, John C. Bullitt, and John C. Knox against. E. S. Miller appeared for the receiver.

No. 102. Muhlenbergh vs. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. Argued by R. McMurtrie for plaintiff in error, COPARTNERSHIP.—THE SUB. SCRIBERS have this, eighth day of February, 1884, entered into Copartnership, under the name and style of BENNETT & SNY DEE, for the purpose of transacting a WHOLESALE COMMISSION LUMBER BUSINESS.

J. F. BENNETT & J. P. SNY DEE, for the purpose of transacting a WHOLESALE COMMISSION LUMBER BUSINESS.

469-1m Office 529 COMMER'18 Street. Trie for plaintiff in error,

Supreme Court at Nisi Prius-Judge

Woodward,

James Eldridge vs. Andrew Cochran. A feigned issue to determine the amount due on a certain judgment in favor of defendant in this case and against plaintiff. Before reported. Verdict for defer dant in the issue, \$2,300.

Munyan vs. O'Donneil. An action to recover damages for an alleged malicious prosecution for conspiracy to cheat. Defence that there was probable cause for the prosecution, and that in instituting it the defendant acted under the advice of his coursel. Jury out. Earle for plaintiff. Edward McCabe for defendant, and orphans Court was held by Judges Thompson and Allison for the transaction of the peculiar business appertaining to that court.

In the Quarter Sessions, Judge Ludlown, no cases were tried, and at an early hour in the morning the court adjourned. NOTICE.—EDWARD MAGARGE IS ary 1st 1884. CHAS. MAGARGE & CO.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12, 1884. fel2 lot OPARTNERSHIP.—NOTICE.—I baye this day associated with me in business my son, FREDERICK BROWN, Jr., under the name and style of FREDERICK BROWN, Druggist and Chemist. FREDERICK BROWN.

Philadelphia, February 1, 1862. The said firm will continue business at the old stand (established in 1822), northeast corner of Chestnut and Fitth streets, Philadelphia.

fee 1 m FREDERICK BROWN, Jr. NOTICE.—JOSEPH LEA & CO. HAVE
THIS DAY admitted JOSEPH TATNALL LEA as
a general partner in the House.
Their business in the city of New York will be conducted under the style of THE POLICE. J. & J. T. LEA & CO., 112 READE Street, New York. Philadelphia, February let, 1884. fe8-12t\* (Before Mr. Alderman Beitler, ) (Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.)

Hopeful Juveniles.

Three small boys, who are the associates of a gang of pilferers, were arraigned at the Central Station, yearenday, on the charge of the larceny of some crackers or cakes from the bakery of Mr. Hartman, on South Delaware avenue. The defendants asem to have had very little parental restraint. While the magistrate was meditating whether to send the boys to the House of Refuge, or dispose of them otherwise, the mothers or sisters of the juveniles began to shed tears, and made the most pitcous appeals to his Honor. Tears of women once saved Rome—a city of stone buildings. Why, then, not have some effect upon the stony heart of a Philadelphia magistrate?

At first he was stern as Coriolanus himself, but finally, under the most positive promises of the women. PROPOSALS. A SSISTANT QUARTERMASTERGENERAL'S OFFICE.

PROPOSILS will be received at this office, until
MONDAY. 22d thetsat, at 12 M. for freighting forage
from this city to Alexandria or Washington, for a term
of three months, from date of contract, or as much
longer as required, not exceeding twelve months.
Price to be per ton of 2.200 ft. for hay and straw;
per bushel of 32 lbs. for Oats, and per bushel of 55 lbs.
for Corn, to include delivery at either of the above
points. Bidders will state the rates, they finding towsage, and also the rates. Government finding towage,
no bid will be considered unless gnaranteed by two
reliable persons, their responsibility to be certified to
by a U. S. District Judge, Attorney, or Marshal. The
right is reserved to reject at 1 bids deemed too high.

By order. (Signed) A. BOYD.

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Captain and A. G. M. U. S. A.

DROPOSALS FOR HORSES. At first he was stern as Cornolanus himself, but finally, under the most positive promises of the women, he decided to bind the boys over to be of future good behavior, assuring the mothers that if the defendants were brought before him again, to the House of Refuge they must be sent. The tears aforesaid were speedily dried up, and a search was made for bail. PROPOSALS FOR HORSES. CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
DEPOT OF WASHINGTON. 4.
WASHINGTON. D. G. Feb. 10. 1884.
SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office
until 1 USSDAY, February 234, 1884, at 12 ociock M., for
formishing the Government with (2,600) two thousand
HOESES, of the following description, viz:

For Artillery, (2,000 two thousand thorses, from (15%)
fifteen and one half to (16) sixteen bands high, between
five (6) and eight (3) years of age, of dark colors, free
from all defects, and well broken to harness, compactly
built, and to weigh not less than one thousand one hundred (1,100) pounds.

PROPOSALS. [Before Mr. Alderman Welding ] [Before Mr. Alderman Welding.]

Juvenile Thief.

Vesterday morning three lads boldly entered the shop of Mrs. Haly, on Front street, near Hace, and commenced stealing what they could easily lay their hands upon. On being discovered the trio ran away, but one of them was captured by Officer Hutchinson. He gave the name of John Cresswell. On his person were found three boxes of mourning pine, a new portmonnaie, a purse containing \$2.55, a big jack knife, with black handle. In reply to the alderman as to how he became possessor of the knife, he said "one of the other boys stole it and gave it to him." The mourning pines and portmonnaic were evidently stolen from some trimmings store, where such things are usually kept for saie.

The lad was committed to prison. from all defects, and well broken to harness, compectly built, and to weigh not less than one thousand one hundred (1, 100) pounds.

PROPOSALS.

The full name and post office address of the bidder must appear in the proposal.

If a bid is made in the name of a firm, the names of all the parties must appear, or the bid will be considered as the individual proposal of the party signing it.

Proposals from disloyal parties will not be considered, and an oath of alieriance will be required from successful bidders before signing contracts.

Proposals must be addressed to Brigadier General D. B. Rucker, Quartermaster United States army, Washington, D. C., and should be plainly marked. "Proposals for Horses."

The bidder will be required to accompany his proposal with a guarantee, signed by two responsible persons, that in case his bid is accepted he or they will at once execute the contract for the same, with good and sufficient sureties in a sum aqual to the amount of the contract, to deliver the Horses proposed, in conformity with the terms of this advertisement; and, in case the said bidder should fail to enter into the contract, they to make good the difference between the offer of said bidder and the next lose tresponsible bidder, or the person to whom the contract may be awarded.

The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of a United States District Attorney, Collector of Customs, or any other officer under the United States Government, or responsible person known to this office.

Bonds in a sum equal to the amount of the contract, signed by the contractor and both of his guarantors, will be required of the successfal bidder of bidders upon signing the contract.

GUARANTEE. The lad was committed to prison.

[Before Mr. Alderman McCahea.]

Rather Novel Case

A suit for trespass was finally adjudicated yesterdays fternoon, growing out of the following circumstances. It seems that on last Saturdays a bill of sale or house to be let was posted on the front of the residence of Mr. Cyrus Cadwallader. This bill bore the name of George N. Townsend, real-eatste agent, to whom application was to be made. Mr. Cadwallader sent a messenger to the office of Mr. Continuous and present a messenger to the office of Mr. Continuous and the house next door to the residence of Mr. C. This would have been a perfectly legitimate transaction, but the "bill sticker" made a mistake in posting it.

The messenger of Mr. Cadwallader was received with levity at the office of the real eatste agent, one of the attachés placing his thumb aside his nose and gyrating his fingers at him. The bill was not removed, hence the suit.

Mr. Townsend desired a day to introduce evidence that he had no personal knowledge of the affair. Time was given him, and yesterday afternoon satusfactory evidence was submitted.

The alderman suggested the propriety of the parties entering into some smicable arrangement and thus settle the affair, but the counsel for the plaintiff insisted on a judgment. The defendant expressed a willingness to comply with any decision the magistrate should make; all he desired was to prove that he had no personal knowledge of the administration as eaties of the affair closed.

Before Mr. Alderman Pancoast J. United States avy, was arraigned, yesterday, on the charge of threatening to commit personal violence on one of the Bounty Fund Committee of the only the sum of \$400 to be of future good behavior and to keep the peace.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. ne required of the successful bidder or bidders upon signing the contract.

We, the undersigned, residents of \_\_\_\_\_\_ in the country of \_\_\_\_\_\_ and state of \_\_\_\_\_\_ hereby jointly and severally covenant with the United States, and guarantee in case the foregoing bid of \_\_\_\_\_ shall be accepted, that he or they will at once execute the contract for the same, with good and sufficient surelies, in a sum equal to the amount of the contract; and that, in case the said \_\_\_\_ shall fall to eater into a contract as aforesaid, we guarantee to make good the difference between the offer made by the said \_\_\_\_ and the next lowest responsible bidder, or the person to whom the contract may be swarded.

Witness: { Given under our hands and seals } this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_\_ 156. Given under our hands and seals this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 186-. A this day of 156. [Seai.]

I hereby certify that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the above named guarantors are good and sufficient as rureties for the amount for which they offer to be security.

To be estified by the United States District Attorney, Collector of Customs, or any other officer under the United States Government, or responsible person known to this office. United States Government, or responsible person known to this office.

INSPECTION. DELIVERY, &c.
All Horses contracted for under this advertisement will be subject to a rigid inspection, and those not conforming to the specifications will be rejected.

No Marse will be received.
The Horses must be delivered in this city within twenty-five days from the date of the contract.
Payment to be made upon the competion of the contract, or so soon thereafter as the Chief Quartermaster shall be in funds.

These Horses will be awarded in lots of (200) twofhundred each, unless the Chief Quartermaster should deem it for the interest of the Government to vary the number.
The Chief Quartermaster reserves to himself the right to reject any or all bids that he may deem too high.

Brigadier General and Chief Quartermaster,
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PROPOSALS FOR ICE. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. ISRAEL MOEBIS,
JOS. C GRUEB.
RDMUND A. SOUDEE,
COMMITTEE OF THE MORTH. LETTER BAGS
AT THE MERCHARTS' EXCHARGE, PHILADELPHIA.
Ship Tuccurors, Dunlevy. Liverpool. Feb. 25.
Bark Ses Engle, Howes. Port Spain, soon.
Brig Sitka, Elliott. Barbades, soon.
Schr Francis Cefin, Cousins. Barbades, soon.
Schr Henry Nutt, Baker. Port Spain, acon. PROPOSALS FOR ICE. MEDICAL PURYEYOR'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON D. C.. February 1, 1862.

SRALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 M. February 26th, for furnishing Ice to the Medical Department of the Army during the present year, at the points herein designated. The Ise to be stored by the contractor in properly constructed ice-houses at each point of delivery, on or before the 16th day of April next; the Ice not to be receipted for until its quality, the fitness of the ice-house, and the manner in which it is packed shall have been approved by a medical officer appointed for the purpose, or by a Medical Inspector, and payment will be made only for the amount thus actually stored and receipted for.

The proposals will be for the quantities indicated below as required at the respective places, with the provise that should more be needed at any time for the year's supply it shall be intrushed at the same rates and under the same conditions:

QUANTITY TO BE DELIVERED AT MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20, 1864. US supply steamship Bermuda. Smith, from New Or. CLEARED. Schr Alice B Chase. New Orleans, J B Bazley & Co. Schr C A Greiner. Young, Fortress Monroe, Tyler & Schr C A Hecksher, Gallagher, Alexandria, do QUARTITY TO BE DELIVERED AT
Annapolis, Md.—loe-house owned by the United States
—150 tons.
Fortress Monroe, Vn.—loe-house, owned by the United
States—250 tons.
Point Lookout, Md.—loe-house owned by the United
States—200 tons.
Portsmouth, Va.—loe-house not owned by the United MEMORANDA.

Barks Imperador. for Parambuco: Minnesota, for New Orleans: brigs Open Bea, for Sayus: Sitks, for Barbados: Alma, for Arecibo, P.R., and Emily, for St. Johns, N.F., went to sea on Wednesday morning last. Brig. Allawela, from Cardenas for this port, left the Breakwater on Thursday morning The brigs Thurston. from Newassa, went sahore at Them Island on Wednesday, and remains waiting high tidear she lies in a safe position, and will probably counted the safe to the same waiting high tidear she lies in a safe position, and will probably counted the safe of the same waiting high tidear has been worked and will probably counted the safe of the same work of the same light in the safe position, and will probably counted the safe of the same light in the same of the same light in the same of the same light in the same same day. Is M. steamship Karnak from New Orleans; same day, is M. steamship Karnak from New Orleans for New York, at Havans 12th inst., and salled same day for New Orleans. It has for New York at Havans. It has same to the same of the same same of the same light in the same of the same of the same same from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarier, sailed from Havans. It has for New York or Hassarie MEMORANDA. States—20 tons.

Portsmouth, Vs.—Ice-house not owned by the United States—100 tons.

Newbern, N. U.—Ice-house not owned by the United States—400 tons.

Hilton Head, S. C.—Ice-house owned by the United States—400 tons.

Beautort, S. C.—Ice-house owned by the United States—400 tons. jeaufort, S. U.—108 HOUSE UWARD by The Company of t ates Ganèral Hospitals, upon the fo timate, in and near Boston, Mass., 10 tons. New York, 800 tons. New Haven. Cons., 50 tons. Portsmouth Grove, R. I., 130 tons. Philadelphia, Pa., 1, 300 tons. Newark, N. J., 100 tons. Washington, D. C., 2,500 tons. Baltimore, Bd., 600 tons. Frederick, Md., 75 tons. same rates.

FORM OF PROPÓSAL.

The undersigned propose to furnish
first quality of ice, carefully packed in substantial ice
bouces, at the within-aamed points—namely: Brig Enterprise, Grindle, at Cardenas 5th inst, from New Orleans
Brig Fanny Foulke, Cook, from New Orleans for this port, has on board 3 bales of cotton, Ill hads sugar, 6 bile do, 389 bile molasses: and 3 do tar.

Schr Bed Sumpler Thorndike, from Rockland for this port, at Portland leth inst.

Schr at H Wainwright, Ludlam, hence for Fort Monroe; L Sturtevant, Dilks, and Mary Elizabeth, hence for Newberp, sailed from Hampton Roads 17th inst.

Schra Sarah Cullen, Cullen, and J E Simmons, Smith, from Fort Monroe for this port, sailed from Hampton Roads 17th inst.

Schra L Taylor, Taylor; Emma L Day, Hager, and Ceiro Gordo, hence for Newbern, passed into Hampton Roads 17th inst. at the following price per ton of two thousand pounds-namely, at tons, at \$--- per ton. The ice to be subject to the inspection, measurement, and approval of Medical officer. or other properly appointed inspector, before being receipted for. Fayment to be made from time to time upon duplicate sitie, certified to by the Medical Director. deletin the fundamentals of the chartening to the control accordance of the control accordance o ro Gordo, hence for Mewpour, product da l'ith inst.
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blue street, New York, contain the following:

A SSISTANT QUARTERMASTER GEBERAL'S OFFICE.

PRILADELPHIA, February 18, 1864
PROPOSALS will be rec-ived at this office, until
TUBOD 17, 23d instal. at 12 M. for the promps delivery
in this city of the following articles:
Carriage Bolts, best Philadelphia, from 1%x34 to 7x%
inches. Fire Bolts, best Philadelphia, fron 2x3-16 to 41/x5-16 hes regon Covers, cotton duek, sample required. est Felloes 1% equare ind Hounds, army wagons, rost Hounds, army wagons, ubs. am pulance, from 4%25 to 7%210 inches; 14 an onless Hubb, amousance, how 1/40 vo 1/4 is spokes

The Pots, army wagon
Goupling Poies, army wagon,
Spokea, army wagon, from 1% to 3 tuches; hickory
and white oak; roned.
Wagon Tongues, ironed.
Wagon Tongues, ironed.
Wagon Tongues, ironed.
Ambulance Tongues, troned.
But Washers, from 1/4; buch to 1-inch hole.
Fire Iron, linch at a 1/4 inch wide; best quality.
Fire Iron, from 1/4/2 inches to 1/4/2 inches; best
Quality.

Bidders will state quantity bid for, and time for deivery. No bid will be received from defaulting contractors. The right is reserved to reject all bids desmed too high. By order. fells 4t Captain and Assist, Quartermaster U. S. A. ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE
PROPOSALE Will be received at this office, until THURBDAY, 25th instant, at 12 M., for the prompt deceivery in this othy of the following articles:
(hairs oo light, per pound. Haiter chairs, with 5 maps, con chain. Mule Collary, 16 to 17 inches Horse Collars, 18 to 22 inches.
(Cat Harnese. Harness Leather, best quality, oak tanged, slaughter nides, per pound Bridle Leather, best quality, oak tanned, slaughter s, per pound tanned Leather, per pound, d Paper, assorted, agon Sucdles. it Saudles. ARMY CLUTHING AND EQUIPAGE A RMY CLUTHING AND EQUIPACE

AGRICE CHRONNARI, Ohio, Fabruary 15, 1884.

PROPOSALS are invited by the undersigned until
MONDAY, February 23, 1894, at 12 o'clock M., for
furtishing this Desartment with—
Biomes, Lined and Unlined—Army Standard.
Biomes, Elannet,
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Biomes, Elannet,
Biomes, Sewed and Pegged.

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Bids will be opened on Monday, February 29 1884, at o'clock P. M., at this office, and bidders are invited to l October f. M., Stands Once, onto announce and announce be present.

Awards wil 1 be made on Tuesday, March ist, 1864, when blidders, or duly authorized agents, are expected to be prepared to give security that the goods will be farnished if an award is made.

The right to reject any bid deemed unreasonable is re-By order of Gol. THOMAS SWORDS, A. Q. M. G. felf-lit G. W. MOULTON, Captain and A. Q. M. PROPOSALS FOR LIME. CRIEF QUARTERMASTR'S OPPICE,

BEFOT OF WASHINGTON,

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 13 1884.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office
until FRIDAY, March 4, 1884, at 12 o'clock for Ten
Thousend (10 000) Bushels of good merchantable UNSLACKED LIME. The whole amount to be celtwered
within thirty (30) days from the date of contract, at such
points in the city of Washington as the Depot Quartermaster may direct. The Lime to weigh not less than
elgaby (80) pounds to the bushel.

The amount offered by the successful bidders will be
subject to a rigid inspection, by an inspector appointed
by the Government, before being accepted

PROPOSALS.

The price must be written out in words on the bid, as The price must be written out in words on the bid, as must also the full name and post office address of the bidder must also the full name and post office addiess of the bidder. Proposals from disloyal parties will not be considered, and an oath of allegiance must accompany each proposi-Proposals must be addressed to Brigadier General D. H. Rocker, Chaef Quariermaster, Dépôt of Washington, Washington, D. C., and should be plainly marked "Proposals for Lime." The bidder will be required to accompany his proposition with a guarantee, signed by two responsible persons, that, in case his bid is accepted, he will at once
axecute the contract for the same, with good and sufficient teuries. In a sum equal to the amount of the contract, to deliver the articles proposed in conformity with
the terms of this advertisement; and in case the said bidder should fail to enter into the contract, they to make
good the-difference between the offer of said bidder and
the next lowest responsible bidder, or the person to
whom the contract may be awarded, good the difference between the oner or sain pinder and the next lowest responsible bidder, or the person to whom the contract may be awarded.

The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the nearest District Court, or of the United States District Attorney.

Bonds in a sum equal to the amount of the contract staned by the contract or and both of his guarantors, will be required of the accessful bidder or bidders upon signing the contract and both of his guarantors, will be required of the accessful bidder or bidders upon signing the contract and the contract of the county o (To this guarantee must be appended the official certifictle above mentioned).

The right to relect any or all bids that may be designed too high is reserved by the Dépôt Quartermaster, as well as the right to select from each bid such quantities at the price therein named as is required by the Government;

D. H. EUUKER,

Brigadier General and Chief Quartermaster, as felé-15t

Dépôt Washington. DROPOSALS FOR FORAGE. each. The sacks to be furnished without extra charge to the Government. The hay and straw to be securely baled.

The particular kind or description of oats, corn, hay, or atraw, proposed to be delivered, must be stated in the proposals.

All the articles offered under the bids herein invited will be subject to a rigid inspection by the Government Inspector before being accepted.

Outracts will be awarded from time to time to the lowest responsible bidder, as the interest of the Government may require, and payment will be made when the whole amount sontracted for shall have been delivered and accepted.

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The responsibility of the guarantors must be shown by the official certificate of a U. S. District Attorney, Collector of Gustoms, or any other officer under the United States Government, or responsible person known to this office.

All bidders will be duly notified of the acceptance or rejection of their proposals. All bladers will be only notined of the secondary rejection of their proposals.

The full name and post office address of each bidder must be legibly written in the proposal.

Proposals must be addressed to Brigadier General D.

H. Rucker, Chief Dépôt Quartermaster, Washington, D.

G. and should be plainly marked, "Proposals for Fo-G. and should be placing measure according to fige."

Bonds, in a sum equal to the amount of the contract, signed by the contractor and both of his guarantors, will be required of the successful bidder or bidders upon signing the contract.

Blank orms of bids, guarantees, and bonds may be obtained upon application at this office.

FORM OF PROPOSAL.

(Town, County, and State). (Town, County, and State

I. the subscriber. do hereby propose to furnish and deliver to the United States. at the Guartermaster's Department at a proposals for forage, dated
washington Depot, December 8, 1863, the following artibushels of Corn, in sacks, at — per bushel of \$8 bounds of Oats, in sacks, at — per bushel of \$2 bounds.

bushels of Oats, in sacks, at — per bushel of \$2 bounds.

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Witness:

(Geal. 1 bushels of Corn, in sacks, at — per bushel of 58 Given under our hands and seals this — day of —, 196 this—day of—, 188
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All proposals received under this advertisement will be opened and examined at this office on Wednesday and Saturday of each week, at 12 M. Bidders are respectfully invited to be present at the opening of bids, if they desire.

Brigadier General and Guardermaster. delphia.

NOTION.

The annual assessment, for the above-named district, of all persons liable to a tax on carriages, blessure yachts, billiard tables, and gold and silver plate, and also of all persons required to take out licenses, having been completed.

NOTION STORE IS HERRHY GIVEN.

that the tages aforesaid will be received daily by the undersigned, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 8 P. M. (Sundays excepted), at his office, S. W. correct of THIED and 1864, and until and including MONDAY, february lat. the same month.

PENALTIES.

All Department A. Well-regulated Farm. Price, \$100 per screece.

Superior Grazing Farm of 180 acres, near MEDIA. Stone mansion, containing ten rooms, large berg, and other out buildings. Grazing Farm. Price, \$120 per acre.

A destrable small Farm of 28 acres, near MEDIA. Stone mansion, containing ten rooms, large berg, and other out buildings. Frat-class residence with modern comply laid out; shaded. View of river. Price, \$100 per acre.

Also, over one hundred Farms and Country Seats in Delaware county.

GALL AND GET A REGISTER, AND EXAMINE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE DIFFERENT PLACES. THERT THERE THE DESTRUCTION OF THE DIFFERENT PLACES.

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PUBNESS, BRINLEY & UO. JOHN B. MYERS & CO., AUCTION. 1.500 PIECES RAXONY WOVEN DRE'S GGODS, Entirely new ctyles, just landed, of the importation of Mr. Heary renaminater.

ON TUE-DAY MOBBLEG

1500 pieces extra quality and new style Saxony woven dress goods. No. 615 CHESTAUT and 612 JAYNE Streets SERS, Nos. 932 and 234 MARKET Street POSTPONEMENT OF SALE OF HOSIERY &c. --NOTICE -- in consequence of the non-arrival of the Hosiery &c. our sale is postponed until MORDAY MORBING next, the 22d inst. ison pleese extra quality and new style serons a dress goods.

BRITISH DRESS GOODS.

- cases London 6 4 popin alpaca.

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- cases mozamblunes check alpacas.

100 pieces plaid and stripe mozamblunes.

50 pieces 30 inch Franch Valentia checks.

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LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF HOSIERY, GLOVES, SILK TIES, SILK HANDRERCHIEFS. & A. & & Onrasie of dry acods on MONDAY in SEXING February 22 at 10 o'clock, on four months' credit, in continuation, will embrace about 625 tots of destrable artices in cotton hosiery, gloves travelling chirts, Ponges hand-kerchiefs. Silk ties, suspende semboutderies, mittens, fancy articles, &c., which will be found worthy the attention of dealers, as the sale will be without reserve. LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF 1100 PACKAGES BOOTS,

BHCES, BEOGANS. &c.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Fabruary 23. at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue,
wilbout reserve, on four months' creuit, about 1100 pack
sges boots, shoes, brogans, cayalry poots. &c., embra

sing a prime and fresh assortment of desirable articles
for men. women, and children, of city and Eastern mit
tufacture 700 new style opring cloth cloaks.

SALE OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.
ON TURID DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

February 3., at 10 o'clock, by astalogue, on four mouths' credit, 400 packages and loss of facey and stagle. months' credit, 400 packages and lots of faucy and steple dry goods.

DAMAGED DRY GOODS FOR CASH.

DESTANCE OF THE STANCE OF THE CASH.

February 29, at 10 c'clock, for cash, a large involce of domestic dry goods, sirghtly damaged at a late are, consisting of brown and bleached mustims, tweeds, cottendeds, jeans, checks, prints, fiannels, moustin de laines, printed drills, wool hand hose, dec.

SNOW-DROP LINKN DAMASK TABLE GLOTHS—WALKANTED ALL LINEN.

ON TOSSDAY M. RSING.

An involce of now-drop and inn ndamask table cloths.

Fabis Silk Neukries.

50 lots Paris black and fancy silk necktles tulcture

M B -Samples, with catalogues, early on the morning
of sale.

NOTICE -Included in our large sale of boots and
shoes. &c., THE DAY. February 23d, will be found in
nort the following fresh and clearlable assortment, to be
nold without reserve: Men's grain cavalry boots; was
and kto brogans; men's balmorals and congress boots;
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sole galf boots; do. seal pump 100 boots; wome's pump
sole galf boots; do. seal pump 100 boots; wome's pump
and bound boots; youths' hip brogans; misses' grain ties;
boys' kip brogans; me's half welt caif do.; children's
balf welt calf do; youths' half welt calf do.; children's
balf brogans; men's half welt kip boots; men's sure;
calf brogans; men's half welt kip boots; men's
super half buskins; child's super colored for
bound brogans, travelling bags &c. &c.

LAEGE POSITIVE SALE OF BRIVISH, FRENCH, B —Samples, with catalogues, early on the morning PANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUG-LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF AMERICAN AND IM-PORTED DRY GOOLS. WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., by Catalogue. Catalogue.

O WEDNESDAY, Feb. 24th, 1874.

Commencing at 10 o'c ock precisely, comprising about 700 lots o; seasonable scods, which will be found worthy the attention of city and country buyers. LAEGE POSITIVE SALE OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND DUMESTIC DRY GJODS.
We will held a large sale of foreign and domestic Spring Dry Goods, by catalogue, on a credit of four months, and part for cash.
On THURSDAY MORNING, Feb. 25,
At 10 o clock, embracing about 700 packages and lots of staple and fancy articles, in woolene, lineas, cottons, silks, and worsteds, for city and country sales.
N. B.—Samples of the same will be arranged for exmination, with catalogues, early on the morning of the sale, when dealers will find it to their interest to attend. PHILIP FORD & CO., AUCTION EERS. LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF L.500 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES
ON THURSDAY AURNING.
February 25, at 10 c'clock precisely, will be sold, by cat-logue, for carb, 1,600 cases men's, boys' an i youthe' caif, kup, and grain bo to brogans, balmorals cayatey by cts, &c.; women's, misses' and chidren's boots, shees, beamorals, and gatters, of every variety, adapted to spring sales.
Goods open for examination, with catalogues, early on the morphing of sale. FIRST POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETS, &c , FOR THE SPRING OF 1864.
We will hold our first sale of Carpets &c.
On FRIDAY MORNING, Feb. 28,
At 1615 o'clock, by catalogue, on four month BY SCOTT & STEWART, APATIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. jee-lm 622 Chestnut St. and 615 S and om Street. at mes o'clock, by catalogue, on four months' credit, mpdaing:
— pleces three ply Carpets.
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— pieces Brussels Carpets.
— pieces all-wool Ingrain Carpets.
— pieces wool-filing Ingrain Carpets.
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— pieces List Kag, and Cottage Carpets.
— pieces Hemp Carpets.
— B — Samples may be examined early on the mornof sale. jee-im 622 CHESTNUT St. and 618 Sandom Street.

SCOTT & FTSWART, AUGTIONERS.
Will give their personal attention to sales of MRR-CH: NDISK and WARES of all descriptions. FORMATURE of parties rem: ving or breaking in Housekeeping, on the premises of the owners, or at their elegant and spacious SALESBOUMS, Nos. 622 CHESTRUT and 615 SANSOM Streets.

SALE OF HANDSOME FURNITURE, CARPETINGS. FRENCH CHINA. CHOCKENY. GLASSWARE, &s. CONTROL OF CHINAL CHOCKENY. GLASSWARE, &c. CONTROL OF CHINAL CHOCKENY. GLASSWARE, &c. CONTROL OF CHINAL CHOCKENY. GLASSWARE, &c. CONTROL OF CHINAL CHINAL CHOCKENY. GLASSWARE, &c. CONTROL OF CHINAL CHINAL CHOCKENY. GLASSWARE, &c. CONTROL OF CHINAL CHINAL CHINAL CHINAL CHINAL CONTROL OF CHINAL CHIN M. THOMAS & SONS, Mos. 139 and 141 South FOURTH Street. CHANGE EVERY TURSDAY. Pamphlet Qualogue AS FURNITURE at Auction Store THURSDAYS. REAL ESTATE AND STUCKS—230 FEB GUARY.
FIRST CLASS BUTINESS PMOPERCES VALUABLE
FARMS. BANK AND OTHER STOCKS. AC. by order
of executors assigness, an others Our cale on TUSSDAY
23d inst., at 12 o'clo.k, at the Exchange, will include
three valuable business properties—Second street, Third
street, and Bread street; two large and valuable farms,
destrable city dwellings, and an unusual; plarge ampant
of stocks, louns, &c. Pamphlet catalogues lacked today. IN WASHINGTON. HIPES AND TALLOW AT PUBLIC Bales of stocks and real estate at the Exchange every AUCTION - Will be offered at Paulic Austion. at 12 o'clock M., on TUESDAY, the 23d day of February, at the Monument Yard in the city of Washington, about 2,000 ab. TED BEEF HIDES, and 50,000 fbs. of TALLOW. Week.

Sale No. 1910 Pine street.

HANDSOME FIRNITGISE, MANTEL MIRROR, GAS
FIXTURES, FINE ENGRAVINGS CARPETS, &c.
ON WEDNESDAY MOXNING.

24th inst, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1910 Pine street, by catalogue, the handsome walnu parlor and chamber diraiture, cak dining room furniture, fine mantel mirror, gas fixtures, fine engravings, handsome tapestry carpet, china and glass ware, &c.
Also, the hitchen utensils.

May be examined at 8 o'clock on the morning of sale. in good condition.

Terms CAt H, in Government funds.

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G BRLL. Lieut Col. and C. 8. LEGAL. CALEB CUSHING EYRE VS. AMAN. DA D MERCIER ET AL. District Gourt, Dec. T., 1863. No. 44. Order of Saleia AT PRIVATE SALE.

A large and splendid collection of fine oil paintings, of the American, English, Belgian, and French schools of art, comprising the names of well-known artists from both hemispheres, is now on exhibition and for sale for one week. District Gourt, Dec. T., 1893. No. 94. Urast of Saless Partition.

The Auditor appointed to report distribution of the fund in court created by order of sale in above proceedings of all that lot or piece of ground with the two briek mesnages thereon erected, situate on the east elde of Front street, between Catharine and Cucen streets, in the Third ward of the cityof Philadelphis, containing in front 34 feet and in depth 126 feet, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of its appointment at bis office, at the contheast corner of EIGHTS and LOCUST Streets, on TURSDAY AFTERNOON, february 33. A D. 1894, at 4 o'clock.

DANL. DOUGHRETY.

Auditor. BY HENRY P. WOLBERT. AUCTIONEER, No. 202 MARKET Street. South Side, above Second St. CLOTHS, CASSIMBRES, SATINETS, CLOTHING, &c.
ON MONDAY MORNING.
Feb. 22d, at 10 o clock, will be sold cloths, cas imeres, satimets, ready made clothing, cricket jacksts, wood and merino shirts and drawers, neckties, felt hats, buck THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of MARY NORMAN deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Gourt to suddi; settle, and adjust the account of GOURGE HIBBARD, Executor of MARY NORMAN deceased, and to make distribution of the balace is deceased, and to make distribution of the balace is deceased, and to make distribution of the balace interested and the make distribution of the balace interested for the purposes of the appointment on WED SESAY, March 24, 184 at 4 colock P. M., at his Office, No. 131 South FIFTH Street, fells that of GEORGE M. CONARROR. Auditor. and merino shirts and drawers, neckties, felt hats, buck gauntlets, &c.

SKIRTS, DRY GOODS, TRIMMINGS, &c.

Also, laddes' and misses' steel-spring skirts, muslins, prints, delaines, bandkerchiefs, wool and cotton hosiery, sloves, ladies' collars, ruffling, collarets, inserting, ribbons, trimmings, hair nets, combs, brauhes, &c.

Also, men's and boys' boots, brogans, balmorals; ladies', misses', and children's shoes, gaiters, slippers, ties, &c. ties, &c.

Begular Sales of Dry Goods, 'frimmings, Notions, &c.
every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and PRIDAY MORE
INGS, at 16 o'clock precisely.
City and country Dealers are requested to attend these sales.
Consignments respectfully solicited from Manufacturers. Importers, Commission, Wholesale and Jobbins IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Estate of CHARLES HALLOWELL, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that BLMIRA R. HALLOWELL, the widow of said decedent, has filed in said
court her petition and an inventory and apprais mast of
the personal property and money which she elects to Surface pentille and an avenue, and applies heart of the persons property and money which she elects to retain, under the Act of April 14-h. 1831, and its supplements, and that the same will be approved by said court on FRIDAY, the 4-h day of March. A. D.31834, at 19 o'clock A. M., unless exceptions are thereto filed. 1612-fasit TH. PRATT POTTS, Att'y of Petit'r. FOR SALE AND TO LET. NOTICE-TO ROBERT ALISON. OF HANDSOME COUNTRY SEATS! Frederick county, Maryland; GEORGE ALISON, OF Bucks county, Pa.; JOS. FARLELL, and RACHEL, bis wife, of Philadelphia.
An inquisition will be held upon the premises late of ROBERT ALISON, deceased, in Upper Uwcalan Towasipp, Chester county, on TURSDAY, the 8th day of March, a. D. 1864, at 11 o'clock A. M., to value or divide his Real. Estate, consisting of a messuage and tract of land in said township; bounded by lands of Andrew Buchanan, Morrecti Larkin, and Gideon Moore; containing about six scres, more or less
166-85.
Sheriff's Office, West Chester, Pa., Feb. 1, A. D. 1831. FARMS IN DELAWARE COUNTY! PARMS IN CHESTER COUNTY! FARMS IN BUCKS COUNTY! FARMS IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY Call or send for Begister of Farms. GEO. N. TOWNSEND & CO., 166-sw5t 123% South FOURTH Street. FOR SALE.—A LARGE ROLLER SHIPPING. PRESS, suitable for pressing photographs, 20 by 24 inches. Apply at 704 ARCH Street. fell-4t BOSTON AND PHILADEL PHILA STRAMBRIP LINE salling from east port on SATURDAYS, from fart Wharf above PISS Street, Philadelphia, and Long Wharf, Boston. TO RENT-TWO STALLS IN A CLUB Stable, back of No. 1119 CHERRY Street Inquire at No. 103 North SEVENTH Street. FOR FThe steamship NORMAN, Capt. Baker, will sail from Philadelphia for Boston on Saturday, February 77, at N o'clock A. M.; and steamship SAXUN. Capt. Matthews, from Boston for Philadelphia on same day at 4 P. M. MALL GROUND REINTS—FOR SAIB at a small discount, four Ground Reuts, from \$30 to \$40 each. Apply to 141 North SIXTH Streat.

CERMANTOWN.—FOR SALE. A DEstrable LOT OF GROUND, for private residence, on School House lane, near plank road. 200 feet front by about 500 feet deep. Apply to 141 North SIXTH Street. These new and substantial steamships form a regular ine, sailing from each port punctually on Saturdays. Insurances effected at one-half the premium charged usail versels. Freights taken at fair rates. 7ALUABLE DELAWARE WHARF VALUABLE DELAWARE WHARF
PROPERTY FOR SALE.—This property, centrally located in the BIGHTRENTH WARD of the city
of Philadelphia, has a frontage on the river Delaware,
extending to Beach street, of 156 feet, with a superior
50-feet-wide pier into deep water; capacions docks, 200
co 100 feet long, on both sides—the whois embracing an
area of over 56,000 square feet, with privileges of extension equal to a total area exceeding 30,000 square feet
for futher information, apply personally, or by letter,
to
1340 BEACH street, Philadelphia. Shippers are requested to send Slip Receipts and Bills ading with their goods. For Freight or Passage (having fine assummodations, apply to HEMRY WINSOR & CO., mh9 335 South DELAWARS Avenue. STEAM WEEKLY TO LIVER bor.) The well-known Steamers of the Liverpool, New York, and Philadelphia Steamanp Company are intend-York and Trilacelphia Steamanh Company are intended to the search of the laverpool. New York and Trilacelphia Steamanh Company are intended to the search of the laverpool of th WATER POWER TO RENT.—ONE
of the best WATER POWERS in the State of
Delaware, healthy and pleasantly situated, having about
thirty Cottages for hands, and a vary desirable residence
for manifecturer or manager. The Water Power has
13 feet fall, 2 overshot wheels, each 20 feet breast, 10%
feet diameter; said to be 70 horse power.
Mill recently burned down, will be rebuilt by the
owner for either cotton, wood, or paper manifacture.
The property has unusual advantages for paper-making.
The owner, who resides on the property, would prefer
joining some party who would furnish capital to put machinery into factory and carrying on the same as a woodan manufactory, or would lease the same for a term of
years. For further particulars apply to
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EOD SAIR HOUSE AND LOCK FOR SALE.—HOUSE AND LOT,
Streets, 36 feet front. Possession can be given on the let
of April. Inquire of WEIGLEY & CO., No. 121 South
FOURTH Street 40 CENTS PER POUND TAX ON TOBACCO. The Government is about to put a tax of 40 cents for pound on Tobacco.

You can save 60 per cent. by
Buying now at DEAN'S. No. 35 CHESTRUT.
Frime Navy Tobacco, 70, 75 and 50c, per fb.
Prime Cavendish Tobacco, 70, 75 and 50c, per fb.
Prime Fig and Twist Tobacco, 75 and 50c, per fb.
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DEAN sells Old Virginia Sweet Cavendish.
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DEAN'S Cars are superior to all others.
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DEAN'S Minnehaha Smoking Tobacco is manufactured from pure Virginia Tobacco, and contains ac dangerous consoctions of Weeds, Herbs, and Opium.
Pipes, Pipes, Meerschaum Pipes, Bier Pipes, Box Pipes, Cherry Pipes, Guits Pipes, Can Pipes, Tobacco, and contains ac dangerous consoctions of Weeds, Herbs, and Opium.
Pipes, Pipes, Meerschaum Pipes, Bier Pipes, Tobacco, cigare, Are, at DEAN'S, No. 235 Off ESTRUT Sireet. They know DEAN'S No. 235 Off ESTRUT Sizeet. 40 CENTS PER POUND TAX ON OFFICES TO BENT-SEVERAL South FOURTH Street, a few doors below Chestnut Street, a few doors below Chestnut Street, Apply to THOS. T. BUTCHER, Mo. 54 South THIED Street, FOR SALE—THE THREE-STORY

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