...at Point Lookout—Christian Institutions Established by the Prisoners.

...ber of prisoners at Point Lookout is be... ...ed every day by new consignments of ...those the recent arrivals have been ...n in the South, consisting of men, ...children of all nationalities, English, ...ch and American. They say that the au... ...Richmond grant free passes to all wo... ...d men who wish to leave and come ...large number of these refugees are from ...ts at Fredericksburg, who report the town ...s every week by bands of rebel sol... ...not being held by any regular or... ...nment. Among the refugees were a ...young men who have hid for some ...the woods in Virginia, to keep from be... ...ted in the rebel army.

...in Richmond report extremely hard ...ity. They claim that the late expe... ...Maryland was intended to force Grant to ...from the siege of Richmond, and compel ...a portion of his army to save the Capi... ...the hands of the raiders. The rebel troops ...are represented as having enough to ...ative quality, but are in great want of ...There are a great many sick in Rich... ...where they keep all of our sick prisoners ...ed hospitals. The remainder of our ...are sent to the interior of Georgia, at the ...Americus and Andersonville, and to Dan...

...oners at the camp have established a ...their mutual benefit. The school was ...f under the charge of Prof. Morgan, ...time one of the professors at the ...Mary College, Virginia. They have ...ished a Christian Association, for the ...rendering the needy assistance, and ...at the same time, to encourage a ...spirit among the prisoners, besides sup... ...with books, clothing, and the sick with ...Religious services are held in every ...the encampment morning and evening, ...school room twice every day, about half ...the camp appears like some grand church, ...which over seven thousand voices join. ...ment of the association comprises the ...officers:

...Carter, Alabama, president; E. Davis, Vir... ...vice president; R. J. Gwaltney, Virginia, ...secretary; Arthur H. Riley, Texas, cor... ...secretary; William F. Gill, Virginia, ...N. W. Holt, Virginia, librarian.

...are being assisted by an executive commit... ...member to each division in the camp, this ...officers appoints a sub-committee, made up of ...other from each company in each division. ...committee find out all the distressed cases ...urnish assistance as is possible. The effec... ...ing of this association brings the prisoner ...within view; hence, disturbances are not ...as formerly, less gambling, and conse... ...less crime and suffering.

...-of-war Camp Hospital is in a most ...able condition, and the patients are snugly ...some two hundred tents, with pleasant ...streets. Included in these tents are some ...three hospital tents, nicely floored, and fur... ...with tables and chairs to make the patients ...comfortable. These tents will be occupied until the ...commodious hospitals now being erected ...are finished.

...work, it is hoped, will soon be accomplished, ...to weather, with the cool autumnal ...very, has tended to increase the sickness, ...or none will soon be wanted. During the ...June, there were treated at the hospital, ...patients at camp, 4,975 cases, resulting in ...The following were the most prominent ...: Diarrhœa 2,671, 387 cases of dysentery, ...fever 591, remittent fever 69, typhoid ...measles 59, small-pox 1, pneumonia 38, in... ...al bowels 10, wounded 101, scurvy 19. ...have been as follows: Pneumonia 10, ...fever 14, dysentery 28, diarrhœa 20, scurvy ...6, consumption 1, congestion of the ...inflammation of bowels 1, of gunshot wounds ...95. The patients of this hospital get the ...as in the regular United States general ...

A New National Picture.

...A few days the East Room of the Ex... ...Mansion has been visited by crowds, all pos... ...the common object of curiosity. It was ...painting, whose subject was of intense ...interest, and whose execution marvellously ...the artist's design. The name of the artist ...James H. Cahoon, and the title of the ...President Lincoln's Emancipation Pro... ...before the Cabinet."

...September last Mr. Carpenter con... ...idea of the work which he has just so ...illy accomplished. In the second week in ...October he commenced, and his first ...were drawn on the large canvas during ...week in April, so that about six months ...only the time bestowed upon it. ...picture is nine feet in height by fourteen ...feet in length, and occupies a position in ...Room immediately opposite and from ...to no makes his entrance, the light from ...windows falling upon it.

...admitted that our artists have too ...confined themselves to those subjects which ...to with the poetic attachments of my... ...and romance. To Mr. Carpenter, there... ...deserved some credit for originality in ...genius to a practical subject that in this ...practical age has an attraction with ...seconds of reality have ceased to be ...It will be seen that the pith of Mr. Car... ...picture is its general expression when the ...listening to Mr. Seward's suggestion for ...withholding the emancipation proclama... ...suggestion was to the effect that that ...should be withheld until it could be ...the prestige of military victory. This ...happily conceived by the artist as the ...inspiration for his picture. It was a sub... ...much of that future tinge which was ...the past, and being seized upon, formed ...ing point of a grand historical picture. ...President, of course, occupies the central po... ...ing, with his hand upon the table, the ...on which had just been signed. To our ...inevitably anxious air which, in repose, ...tures, is blended with an expression of ...intent listening, as though not only willing ...to hear the reasoning submitted to ...such not only desirous but eager to weigh ...it. The portrait before us is such as ...all his honesty, all his determination, ...of power, awake to fuller means of ...the critical hour demanded.

...and Mr. Chase are on the right hand ...resident, the former sitting, and his face ...a decided and confirmed expression ...that his favorable judgment upon the ...measure formed. Mr. Chase stands ...arms folded, and looks though ...consideration of the subject, he had ...doubtless gone that his disposal of the ...was strengthened by all that moral ...which he supports everything he has ...Secretary Welles is seated immediately ...the President, behind the table ...and Mr. Seward. The grave and ...countenance of Secretary Welles is pregnant ...of inquiry, as though the decision ...is hanging before his judgment. ...Mr. Blair and Mr. Caleb B. Smith who are ...were not been present during the whole ...proceedings, are standing side by side ...immediately to the left of Mr. Welles. ...contrastive style of the faces of these ...is noted with these shades of opposition ...with their different temperaments ...fully give rise. But the opposition ...is scarcely less obvious in the full and ...of Mr. Caleb B. Smith than in the ...countenance of his fellow-member of ...standing beside him. The portrait of ...was taken from photographs furnished ...as well as from those accompliced ...share with poets, both in entertain... ...and in finding them to be correct. The ...cause the President embodies, testifying ...ically to the singular versimilitude of ...

...occupies the end of the table, sitting at ...right of the picture. The degree in ...rested in his compact and cautious fea... ...shows the position he is scarcely to be ...He looks as though he had not made ...and was hardly in the way of making it ...to his own complete satisfaction. Mr. ...sits forgetting, in sitting beside the ...presented as having brought down his ...fist upon the table, and appearing ...hearing invested with that disposition ...active aspect which, even if it had been ...by that sound logic he promulged, will ...patient attention. This portrait of ...the key-note of the entire picture, for ...must be it spoke at first the attention ...—Washington Caronicle.

...w and Strange Disease.

...Medical Journal prints a long edi... ...the facts concerning a newly-dis... ...which has appeared in Chuektowaga, ...N. Y. The discovery was recently ...any, but the cases described in the ...first which have been positively ...this country. The disease is caused by ...the muscles of a worm or parasite, ...trichina spiralis, and in the cases re... ...have become thus infected from ...of swine, in which the worm changed ...the credit of discovering the disease is ...Ashton, of Buffalo, who, in connection ...of Lancaster, in the middle of May ...two patients, a man and his wife, in ...both of them died. Another family ...at Marilla, in that county, was ...same way. The parents died, but ...recovered slowly, though in a dan... ...Dr. Lathrop writes the result of ...examination of the case. He says:

...of human muscle taken from a per... ..., and also the sausage he had eaten ...save me, supposing them to contain ...trichinæ, I carefully examined under ...the, both alone and with Dr. Hadley. ...found in both, in great abundance, ...cysts. In the muscle taken from ...they the worm was free, while in the ...sausage encysted. In the first I failed to ...encysted in a cyst. They were often ...coiled, two or three turns of an elliptic ...often the shape was not regular, ...straight. The muscular fibrous ...in was found was probably caused by ...cramping the muscle to render it thin ...enough to transport under the microscope ...oval shape being more or less coiled. ...microscope the worm could be readily ...to power, and presented uniformity in ...a body increasing in size to the tail, ...somewhat of a truncated appearance, ...there. There was no appendage ...anal running the whole length of the ...of undulating and filled with granular ...

...tion of the sausage examined, the ...enclosed in an ovoid cyst, and here ...Even scraping the muscle did not ...cyst. They were much smaller than ...were always coiled, occupying the ...cyst, and in most cases single. One ...found in which were two worms, sepa... ...rather, each occupying an extremity ...the cysts were closed by the muscular ...and the appearance of having been ...at either end, the space where ...were separated was filled with fat ...not find a cyst without a worm. ...was as here represented, magnified ...The worm occupied about one-... ...space. In one small piece of the ...of the sausage, I should rather ...tion of scrapings, nearly thirty ...were counted.

...cures, then, in this case in the en... ...sausage, and in the free state in ...It would, therefore, appear ...into the stomach in the em... ...escaped from its envelope by ...digestion, and immediately ...progress towards its ultimate ...the striated muscles. The first step ...being the intestinal walls, thereby ...ory diarrhœa; afterwards passing ...peritoneum on its migration outwards. ...encysting, its abode is fixed in them. ...ation is a matter of doubt.

...Usually there is but a single ...it may, in some instances, con... ...The worm is tenacious of life, ...several degrees of heat and ...be destroyed by moderate frying, ...process of smoking to which pro... ...subjected. In the cyst it is mo... ...state that movements have ceased ...

...—The Buffalo Courier gives ...of the manufacture of black... ...it claims to be the best extant. ...beneficial in various complaints ...heats and exhaustion. It take ...smaller blackberry roots and two ...boil them down to three quarts. ...crushed sugar and one pint best ...gallons of syrup thus prepared ...pounds of allspice and two pounds ...cassia. The smaller roots, as we ...ession, are much better than the ...count of their possessing superior ...

...the principal of our High School, ...a beautiful vase found on the ...objects of antiquity. Twenty ...Jackson. It was presented to the ...by N. G. Clarke, Esq., of that ...which abounds in mounds, four of ...opened, and all are very rich in ...ritual mechanism. Pipes, stone ...arrow heads, pottery, &c., have ...large quantities, and thousands of ...are now in possession of citizens of ...sought to send them to the general ...ty, which is becoming large, valu... ...—Louisville Journal.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN AND HIS FRIENDS.—The World this morning winces under our suggestion that its favorite general, McClellan, shall be called into active service. We have suspected for a long time that this would be the case, and that nothing would please the McClellan men so little as to see their chief put into the field. The Journal of Commerce, another violent adherent of McClellan, has not a word of welcome for our suggestion.

Nevertheless, we repeat it, and in good faith, though we do not wish to be misrepresented by the World as desiring General McClellan's appointment or believing in his fitness as "the military leader for the crisis." We asked simply some proper subordinate position, like that given to Burnside and Hooker after they resigned the chief command.

Do not the McClellan men want to see their general called into active service? Are they opposed to his fighting against the rebellion? Are they afraid to have him take the field? Or is General McClellan only a stalking horse, from behind which to fire at the conduct of the war?—N. Y. Evening Post.

CITY ITEMS.

ECONOMY IN FUEL.—What we have to say upon this subject to-day is of the greatest importance to the public. We need not dwell upon the fabulous price of coal; that is a fact too practically known already. But we have a secret to unfold, which will enable all who act upon it to save more than half the quantity they are now consuming. The secret is this: Mr. J. S. Clark, the well-known and highly-respected stove genius, No. 1008 Market street, is supplying his customers with an admirable Cooking Stove, that is noted for burning at the rate of one ton of coal in six months in doing the work of a large family; or, to speak with more absolute correctness, its rate of consumption, with economical management, of course, is one ton and a half in winter and one ton in summer. And, besides being a miracle as an economizer, it is unsurpassed, if, indeed, equalled, by any cook stove in existence, for baking, roasting, and every other purpose to which a cook stove can be applied. We know that the economy here claimed sounds extraordinary, but, as we have seen for ourselves, Mr. Clark has nearly two thousand references registered at his store, 1008 Market street, to corroborate to the letter all that is here claimed. Every one of these stoves warranted when sold.

THE MOST USEFUL and economical article in every family is a Sewing Machine, and we know the Wheeler & Wilson to be the best, simplest, and cheapest Sewing Machine in the world. Every machine warranted, and the money returned if not entirely satisfactory. Instruction given at the residences of the purchasers. Go to the Wheeler & Wilson agency, No. 704 Chestnut street, above Seventh, and examine there wonderful machines.

MORMON JOURNALISM.—The Mormons have commenced the publication of a daily paper in Great Salt Lake City. It is called the Daily Telegraph. Utah is a good way off; but as truth is mighty and should prevail, they might, with much propriety, publish on the borders of Salt Lake occasional notices of the elegant wearing apparel, for gentlemen and youths, made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

SAVE A MODERN philosopher: "Without tools and the ability to use them man would, indeed, be but a poor, bare, forked animal, worse clothed than the birds, worse fed than the jackal, and more helpless than the beaver." But, as the case is, he is well fed, well housed, and well clothed (and, we might add, cheaply too), especially since the establishment of Charles Stokes & Co.'s One-price Clothing Store, under the Continental.

IF THIS should meet the eye of any one suffering from Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, or any Pulmonary Affection, we would advise the immediate trial of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It is a remedy carefully compounded, of long established reputation, will invariably afford speedy relief, and where the case is not of too long standing, soon effect a permanent cure. Prepared only at No. 242 Chestnut street. 1y23-2t

A SEASONABLE FAMILY REMEDY.—Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint, Cholic, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, and all affections of the bowels incident to childhood at this season of the year, are cured at once by Dr. Turlington's Balsam. It allays the irritation and calms the action of the stomach, and, being pleasant to the taste, is readily taken by children. While it may be given with entire safety to infants, it yet acts promptly and thoroughly, when administered according to directions, to either children or adults. Prepared only at 242 Chestnut street. 1y23-2t

PHILADELPHIA, July 23, 1864.

MR. EDITOR: I have been repeatedly asked that there is a report in circulation that I am connected with a certain Restaurant recently opened in Library street. The report is false. I am connected with no other than the one I now occupy, No. 808 Market street.

JAMES PROSSER.

IN EVERYBODY'S MOUTH—Praise and Sozodont—Greatest luxury of modern times—beautifies and preserves the teeth. The repulsive breath is rendered as fragrant as a rose, and coldness by friends or in business will now be no longer noticed. Sold by druggists. 1y26-tuth3t

EYE AND EAR most successfully treated by J. Isaacs, M.D., Oculist and Aurist, 511 Pine st. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examination. 1y22-tf

CAPE MAY, LONG BRANCH, ATLANTIC CITY.—A fine assortment of ladies' and gentlemen's bathing dresses can be found at John C. Arrison's, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street. 1y9-tf

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of misses', children's, and boys' hats, at reduced prices, can be purchased of Charles Oakford & Sons, 834 and 836 Chestnut street, Continental Hotel.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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The Girard.

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By order of the State Central Committee.

SIMON CAMERON, Chairman.

THE COLORED MASS MEETING.—The following preamble and resolutions were strongly advocated by an eloquent speech by Prof. A. M. GREEN, and were afterwards unanimously adopted by the MASS MEETING OF COLORED CITIZENS, held at Sansom-street Hall, on TUESDAY EVENING:

PREAMBLE.

WHEREAS, The colored people of the State of Pennsylvania are again called upon to give aid and sympathy to the National cause, and to assist by every means in their power in crushing out the slaveholders' rebellion; and

WHEREAS, We are called upon to enlist for one hundred days' service to assist in driving the rebel invaders from the now loyal and free soil of Maryland, so far as the expressed will of her people is known through their State Convention; and

Whereas, We declare now, as we declared at the beginning of the war, that there could be no neutral ground in this great struggle, but that all are alike bound in duty to God, to themselves, and the cause of justice, to exert every influence within their reach on the side of liberty and justice; and

Whereas, We have, in accordance with the above declaration, surrounded with a serious population, given all our aid and sympathy to the national cause, and in the face of fearful opposition, have swelled the ranks of the Union army, by tens of thousands of its best and most efficient troops, and are still no less determined to give aid and comfort to the national cause, though we feel sore in many respects in consequence of the delinquency from some cause in regard to doing full justice to our soldiers in the field; therefore

Resolved, That we reiterate our sentiments of devotion and loyalty to the Government of the United States, and our implicit confidence in the wisdom of Lincoln, who is no less the God of Truth and Justice, and who has proved himself to be the benefactor of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generations of them that hate him, and showing mercy unto thousands of them that love him and keep His commandments.

Resolved, That the sacrifices made by friends and relatives in behalf of colored soldiers in the field, and the devotion to principle and unyielding fidelity with which these soldiers prosecute their mission to the field of mortal strife for the cause of liberty and our national triumph, have shed brilliant evidence of capacity and heroism on the field of battle, yet we shall forever refuse this unjust and cruel distinction of world-benefactors, and are determined from this time forward to discountenance and forever protest against this species of prejudice and inhumanity, the lingering effect of the dark age system of American slavery.

Resolved, That we look upon the establishment of a military academy in our midst, excluding colored men from its benefits, as an organization, its avowed objects to prepare officers for permanent use in the regiments, as one of the surest and best ways of continuing this prejudice, and of giving to those who are loyal men, even after months of active service in the field, may not become competent to command either companies or regiments of black troops.

Resolved, That there can be no good reason offered why Colonel Bonham should be specially favored by their availability on the field, may not be promoted to command colored troops, rather than civilians, many of whom are known to be as loyal and true as any loyal walks of life, who are appointed from and by the influence of the Free Military Academy, and who we know are constantly held up to us as making great sacrifices, and performing acts of the greatest condescension in accepting these positions in colored regiments.

Resolved, That our duty to those men, our brethren, who are suffering through no influence of our own that we should not yield this point without an emphatic protest against its injustice to them, and its insulting condescension to the negro in the military history.

Resolved, That considered in the light of official reports from several battle-fields, we have no doubt of our colored troops, some of them deserving the highest acknowledgments from the nation, and while we battle for the country, and continue to swell the ranks of the army, we are determined to ask for those veteran-the same treatment, promotion, and emolument that other veterans receive from the same development of patriotism and bravery, and equal capacity.

Resolved, That we failto see the necessity of a school of several hundred applicants for the command of one third regiment, while as many thousand colored men are denied the privilege and benefit of a law which we believe entitles them to the position in question, and we doubt the possibility of a change in this respect while this large surplus of men can be kept on hand by the Free Military Academy.

Resolved, That we sincerely regret that, in the formation of the Superintendent's Circular for recruiting colored men, so many of our old tries and familiar friends are, from some cause, not known as connected with the movement, while we have felt it to be to us except for their semi-concealed prejudice against negro freedom, and the strong and avowed opposition to our political enfranchisement, are constantly before us our leaders and in our only hope of reaching a position to secure our rights as citizens of our country.

Resolved, That we cannot but doubt the sincerity of the professions of our whole race in our behalf, as at variance with their professions, and at war with the principles we earnestly endeavor to propagate and support.

Resolved, That the present state of the country, together with the claims of humanity and universal freedom, and the favorable developments of the providence of our God, are pointing to the duty and enfranchisement of our race, demand of the colored people of these United States to be united in council, labor, and faith; and in accordance with this belief, we do heartily concur in the call for a National Convention of the colored citizens of the United States, to assemble on the 4th day of October, 1864, in the city of New York, then and there to consider the various important objects set forth in the call of said Convention.

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DIED.

THOMPSON.—On the 27th instant, Samuel H., youngest son of Mary Thompson.

His relatives and male friends, and members of Concordia Lodge, No. 67, A. Y. M., and Excelsior Mark Lodge, No. 216, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1119 Parrish street, on Saturday, 30th instant, at 5 o'clock P. M.

MILNE.—On Wednesday morning, July 27th, 1864, Maria, wife of Francis F. Milne.

LEAMY.—On the 18th inst., at Chattanooga, Tenn., Lieut. William H. Leamy, 19th U. S. Infantry, aged 22 years.

SUPLEE.—On Tuesday 26th inst., Major A. Cal. Suplee, 71st Regiment, P. V., aged 36 years, of disease resulting from a wound received at the second battle of Fredricksburg.

The relatives and friends of the family, and St. John's Lodge A. Y. M., the Philadelphia Hose Company, the Active Company, the Washington Grays, and members of the 72d Regiment, now in the city are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 1208 North Twelfth street, on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further notice.

McDOUGAL.—On Tuesday morning, July 26th, Anna M. Brooks, wife of Samuel A. McDougal.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her husband's residence, S. E. corner of Fourth and Shippen streets, on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Interment to be held in German Street Church.

DOUGHERTY.—On the 26th instant, Lydia E., eldest daughter of John and Mary Morris.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, Second street, above Spring Garden, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

HINSTON.—On Wednesday morning, 20th instant, in camp near Petersburg, Va., Robert M. Johnston, son of James F. Johnston, in the 17th year of his age.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.—"THE McCLINTOCKVILLE PETROLEUM COMPANY," office No. 411 WALNUT Street.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27, 1864.

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