## THE TRI-WEEKLY PRESS, EDUCATIONAL.

BROOKS AND MRS. J. E. L will Reopen their BOARDING AND DAY or Young Ladies, at 1218 WALNUT Street, SDAY, the 1stle of september. audi 1m\* CHESTER FEMALE SEMI-WEST CHESTER, CHESTER CO., PA. tion, under the care of Miss P. C. EVANS, on patent to tohers, will be opened for the opids on THUESDAY, the 15th of Septemes containing terms and other information de-a be had on application to the Principal. ALPERT BENRY BARNES

AIN BALL ALLEGARD OF THE STATE BADGER HAS REMOVED TO 833 SPRUCE Street, where she will resume of her institute September 19. From has been fitted up for healthful exercise s objected at her residence. EVUE FEMALE INSTITUTE. BOALDING-SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Mintion healthfully and beautifully located arbern limits of Attlebore, Bucks county, and, will open its Winter Session, TRNTH 5, 1964. For details, obtain Circular, by adhe Principals, Attlebore P.O., Bucks co., Fa. ISRAB!, J. GRAHAME, JANE P. GRAHAME, Principals.

ICAL AND MATHEMATICAL 1008 CHESTNUT Street. Number of The Sixteenth Service will commence Sept. 5. WM, FEWSMITH, Principal. E. T. BROWN'S ACADEMY YOUNG LADIES, 1003 SPRING Street, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th. aux-1m\* PRING GARDEN ACADEMY. cal, Mathematical, and English SCHOOL, en and Boys, corner of Rightth and BUT. Streets, re-opens MONDAY, September 6. J. P. BIRCH, A. M., Principal. ME MASSE AND M'LLE. S ENGLISH and FRENCH SCHOOL for at No 1342 SPRUUK Street. Philadel pen on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th

ADELPHIA MILITARY D. (Courtland Saunders' Institute, THIRTY-d MARKET Streets,) reopens September 8th. ofe-or E. D. SAUNDERS, D. D. au29-1m ARET ROBINSON WILL RE-ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL for Boys, No. 2 WEST PENN SQUARE, Du-d Sept. 5. J. DAVISON, Principal, 2029-im\* E R BARKER'S ENGLISH ALL FEMALE SEMINARY-PARADISE Laneaster county, Ps. The this Institution will open on the third of September. A full corps of able to make the complexed. For further particulars lar or address the Principal, C.S. WALKER, Paradise, Lancaster co., Pa. AESICAL AND ENGLISH the subscriber, S. E. corner of THIK-OCUST Streets, will reopen on MON-r 5th. Applications can now be made 1 P. M. B. KENDALL, A. M.

ROBESON WILL OPEN for Young Ladies at 1338 CHESTNUT th of Ninth Month (September). be obtained at 1102 ARCH Street. GARDEN INSTITUTE, FOR RDING AND DAY SCHOLARS. GILDERT COMBS. A. M., Principal, 60% and 611 MARSHALL Street, Phila. P. BROWN, No. 1907 PINE will, on MONDAY, Sept. 5, resume the school for Children between the ages of 4 EMY FOR BOYS, 142 NORTH real Duties remmed Monday, Sept. 5th.

1.SHALL and SPRING GARDEN Sts. Ttember 12th. ENOUH H. SUPPLES. au 24-tf DIES' SCHOOL AND AD HASSICAL AND ENGLISH H D. GREGORY. A. M., No. 1108 d. will re-open on MONDAY. Sept. 5th. au23 lm\* ELIZA W. SMITH'S SCHOOL OUNC LADIES, 1210 SPRUCE Street, ned on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 7th. The ses a therauch English education, with German, Music, Drawing, Painting, &c. HMANN, PROFESSOR OF

nd Organist of the Fifth Baptist Church, lessons September 1st. Residence, 923 Ex Street. an23-1m\* NNAH MORE ACADEMY, ON, Delaware.

on will commence MONDAY, SEPTEMreprincipals, apply to the Principals,
For particulars, apply to the Principals,
For and ISABELLA GRIMSHAW,
EIGHTH and WEST Streets. E ECHOOL FOR BOYS, N. E. OHEETNUT and EIGHTEENTH Streets, on MONDAY, September 5th. L. BAR. G. R. MOELROY, Principals aul6-lm\* MOOPES WILL REOPEN HER DING and DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies, OCUST Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 14th N TOWN FEMALE SEMI-

DEN Street, south of Walnut lane, will SDAY, Sept. 7th. time forth the Course of Instruction, &c., be nataned at the Seminary. WALTER S. FORTESCHE, A. M., WALTER S. A INSTITUTE—A HOME DENSTICKER'S CLASSICAL UT-STREET FEMALE SEMIis Bonney and Miss Dillaye will re-ding and Day School at No. 1615 (ed) WEDNESDAY, September 14th.

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LADIES (1527 and 1529 SPRUUE ST.
Ladies, will reopen on TUESDAY, September
Large to the above address will receive prompt
and application can be made after AuMADAME D'HERVILLY,
Principal, AND KINDERGARTEN AT Spirg Garden will be REOPENED at 1914 MOUNT VERNON Street. GERTRUDE W. FULTON. HARRIET B. DARLINGTON. MARY E. SPEAKMAN.

ND SEMINARY, 9 WOODnoide, and aul6-tf SBURG SEMINARY FOR ks will be reopened on TUESDAY. LARS, containing references, &c., HAPMAN, Principals, Holmesburg Gity. aul6-lm es casey & Mrs. Beebe's RY COLLEGE, ALLEN-

na., within three hours' ride of Phi-dal the distate, provided with spa-buildings, and opened in May last red pupils. Commences its next sea-For circulars, address Rev. M. L. President. 2010-101 CHESTER ACADEMY nowing. on prepared for College or Business rements. Tages are taught by notific resident type no connection with any other nd full information apply to WM. F. WIERS, A. M., Principal; LISH AND CLASSICAL

will reopen on MONDAY, Septem mind as tyen; and as a state with a man as a state with a first and a first an REEN SEMINARY.-MI. REEN SEMINARY.—MiRDING SCHOOL, 4 miles beyond Mafrom Glan Riddle, on the West Chesfrom Glan Riddle, on the West Chesfrongh course in Mathematics, Natuguages, and English. Fractical lesand Civil Engineering. Fine library
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J LIARD TABLES. separately, and received at any the Seal of the Institution at th the bear graduating, graduating, hing particulars, furnished gratic se3-61. AD STREET ACADEMY GENTLEMEN, No. 909 North Jadelphia. Professor J'in Clavé, attution opens September 5th for either 12th for tuition. eparatory and an Academical Dehie number of pupils shall be itentruction thoroughly Classical, and Modern Languages. For refedence of the companion of the particulars, apply at the gaz-12th.

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assisted by an American Linguist of known attainments, who attends constantly in the School, and
is ready at all times to solve difficulties, and encourage the students in their acquisition of the language. nage. Exercises will be resumed on the 13th inst sec-6i\* INSTRUCTION.-A GENTLEMAN, A member of the University of France, having had an experience of ten years as Principal of a Chasical French and English School in the city of New York, desires to form an engagement in a School, and also to give private instruction in families.

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The Autumnal Session will open on MONDAY, September b. Applications for admission may be made at the Academy building on and after Monday, August 28, between 10 and 12 o'clock A. M.
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Lead Master,

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DEPARTMENT OF ARTS:—The First Term of the
College year will open on THURSDAY, the 8th inst.
Candidates for admission will appear at the University,
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sec-4t
Secretary of the Faculty of Arts. MARY E. WILKINSON'S SCHOOL FOR LITTLE GIRLS, 118 North ELEVENTH St. Thorough instruction in French, Music, and Drawing. Six pupils can be received as boarders. 880-61 MR. THUNDER, 280 SOUTH FOURTH At home from 2 till 4 o'clock daily.

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The Autumn Session of the School will commence on MONDAY, September 12, 1861. Until that date the Principals can be seen at their school-house daily, between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M. Section 10. WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, WILMINGTON, Delaware.—The next Session will begin on THURSDAY, September 8th. Best 7t\*

JOHN WILSON, President.

MISS BYRNES WILL REOPEN HER PRENCH and ENGLISH DAY SCHOOL for Young Children, at 1800 CHESTNUT Street, on MON-DAY, September 12th. Private French and Music Lessons given. 863-7t\* COLLEGIATE AND COMMERCIAL CACADEMY for BOYS, 355 North TENTH Street, reopens MONDAY, September 12. Call for a circular. 8e2-12th, Frincipal. PRIENDS' ACADEMY FOR BOYS, rear of 41 North ELEVENTH Street, reopens on the 6th inst. \$16 per term of 22 weeks. All denominations admitted. [682 lm] N. WHITALL. DOLYTECHNIC COLLEGE-SCI ENTIFIC SCHOOL for the general Student of Mathematics, Expe. imagist Seiende, and Natural History, will re-open with enlarged accommodations, on MONDAY, September 12th. TECHNICAL SCHOOLST open September 19th. Apply at Callege Building. MARKET Street and West Penn Square. sel-10t\*.

M. McMULLIN RESPECTFULLY IN-VI. FORMS her friends and patrons that she will open her School on MONDAY, 12th inst., at No. 211 South EIGHTEENTH Street. sel-12th sel-12th WM. S. COOLEY, A. M., WILL RE-OPEN his Classical and English SCHOOL, at 1112 MARKET Street, on 5th September. au30-1m\* CHESTER VALLEY ACADEMY FOR Voung Ladies and Gentlemen will Reopen Ninth mouth (September) 5th, 1864. J. K. TAYLOR, Principal, COATESVILLE, Chester county, Pa. au20-lm\* THOMAS BALDWIN'S ENGLISH A Mathematical and Classical School for Boys, N. R. corner of BROAD and ARCH Streets, will reopen SEP-TEMBER 5th. au27-lm\* LADIES' INSTITUTE, S. E. | MISS MARY E. THROPP WILL RE. and DAY SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES, at No. 1841 CHESTNUT Street, Philadelphia, on the 12th of September. For circulars, apply at the School. au3-6w\*

CLENWOOD ACADEMY, DELA.

The fall session of the shove institution wil commence on the 12th of the 8th month (September). For perticulars apply to BANCEL ALSO, Principal, jy30-2m Delaware Water Gap, Monroeco., Ps. TENTRALINSTITUTE, TENTH and SPRING GARDEN Streets, will reopen lept, 5th. Boys prepared for any Division of the Tablic Grammar Schools, for College, or for Business. pecial attention given to small boys. au26-lm\* H. G. McGUIRE, A. M., Principal. GEO. W. PETTIT WILL RE-OPEN his Studio for the reception of Pupils in the arts of DRAWING and PAINTING, at No. 100 North TENTE Street, on the 15th of September.

CLASSICAL INSTITUTE, DEAN Street, below LOCUST Duties reaumed SE FEMBER 5, au25-2m\* Principal. A NNA KAIGHN'S SCHOOL FOR A YOUNG LADIES will be reopened Ninth month, Fifth, at No. 2044 MOUNT VERNON Street. au25-184 NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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SEWING MACHINES THE FLORENCE THE FLORENCE THE FLORENCE

his penny-postage plan, which ran some-

what to this effect—that, being on a tour in

the lake country, (of the northeast of Eng-

land,) he saw a postman present a letter to

the waiting-girl at the small inn there,

which was Hill's own headquarters; that

the girl declared she did not possess a shil-

ling to pay for the postage; that, out of

sheer pity, Hill released the letter for her;

that, when the postman had departed, the

girl told Hill that if he opened the letter he

would not find any writing inside; that her

brother, who was in service in London.

could afford postage as little as herself; that

once every three months brother and sister respectively sent each other a blank letter,

which was refused and finally returned to

the Dead-letter Office; that the arrival of

this empty missive intimated the health of

the party sending it, the direction being in his

or her handwriting; and that, his thoughts

directed by this incident to the defects of the

postal system, Rowland Hill then devised

his scheme for a general penny postage. There is some truth in this anecdote, we

believe; but the incident really dates early

in the present century, and is recorded by

Coleridge, in one of his numerous and

desultory autobiographical revelations, as

having occurred to himself at Keswick. But

Coleridge, opium-exter and day-dreamer.

drew nothing useful from the fact; Row-

land Hill, a practical man, drew from it that boon to society—cheap postage.

When Victoria succeeded to-the British

crown, at midsummer, 1837, there were

11,000 parishes in England and Wales, and

only 3,000 post offices. A fourth of the

population were entirely destitute of postal

accommodation. Four hundred of the Re-

gistration districts, the average extent of

which was nearly twenty square miles,

were without a post office. In 1839 the

number of chargeable letters was in the

proportion of four a year to each person of

the population of England and Wales;

three in Scotland, and one in Ireland. In

1864 the proportion of letters is twenty-

four a year to each of the population of

England and Wales, nineteen in Scotland,

and nine to Ireland. The increase from

76,000,000 letters in 1849 to 600,000,000

in 1864 is really an increase of nearly

700 per cent. A stamped envelope was

used at first (consisting of a very

been improved by Mulready, the emi-

nent painter, from a drawing by Queen

seded, in a few months, by a stamp called

'The Queen's Head," from its bearing a

medallion-like profile of Victoria. Com-

THE FLORENCE THE FLORENCE WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1864. SEWING MACHINES, SEWING MACHINES, SEWING MACHINES, Postage Stamps. There was a very pretty story current about the time, twenty-five years ago, when SEWING MACHINES. SEWING MACHINES Rowland Hill had succeeded in per-SEWING MACRINE suading the British Parliament to adopt

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THE ANDERSONVILLE PRISONERS. Fearful Hardships and Sufferings—A Sworn Statement by Exchanged Pri-The Schilary Commission Bulletin contains the fol lowing exceedingly interesting statement regarding the condition and treatment of our prisoners con-

fined at Andersonville, Ga. It will be observed that it is verified under oath by three of our soldiers, who were exchanged August 16, and were appointed by their comrades as a deputation to wait upon Presi dent Lincoln and make representations regarding their condition and sufferings. Originally, six commissioners were appointed by the prisoners, but two of them were returned with the twelve who failed to secure an exchange at Fort Royal, and of the four who came through, one—E. W. Boats, the chair-man—is confined to his bed in New York, unable to eccompany the commissioners to Washington. A accompany the commissioners to washington. A strange delay in, forwarding the papers granting these men a furlough has prevented them from going to Washington as promptly as they desired; but their story, some parts of which are soo revolt-ing for publication, has by this time been laid before the President. The statement in the Bulletin is mainly as follows:

but their story, some parts of which are soo revolting for publication, has, by this time been laid before the President. The statement in the Bulletin is mainly as follows:

I am a private in the 82d New York Regiment of Volunteers, Oo. Gr.; was captured with about 800 Federal troops, in front of Petersburg, on the 22d of June, 1842; we were kept at Petersburg two days; at Richmond, on Belle Isie, three days; then conveyed by rail to Lynchbarg; marched 75 miles to Danville, thence by rail to Andersonville, Ga.; during the six days by rail to Anderson to Anderson to Anderson to Anderson to Anderson to Anderson

absurd allegorical group, said to have

The rations consisted of eight ounces of corn bread (the cob being ground with the kernel,) and general ly sour, two ounces of condemned port, offensive ir appearance and smell. Occasionally, about twice

seded, in a few months, by a stamp called "The Queen's Head," from its bearing a medallion-like profile of Victoria. Compilsory prepayment, which was begun in England has become the rule in the many countries which have adopted Hill's Postal Reform. This reform, which went into operation in England on January 10th, 1840, was not adopted in the United States until July 1; 1845. There never has been any charge in England for the delivery of paid letters. Here, however, with remarkable injustice, while a three-cent stamp would make a letter postage free for 3,000 miles, the person-to-whom it was addressed had to pay an extra two cents for delivery—and tilis, even if he lived next door to the post office. This was always complained of, but inever remedied until within the last two years. Mr. C. Walborn, postmaster of Philadelphia, who has suggested numerous practical improvements in the postal system, succeeded, with no small difficulty, in obtaining the Congressional abolition of the two-cent exaction on each free letter. Nor should his fellow-citizens forget his services in this and in other matters connected with the post office. At present, making our estimate from a "Catalogue of Postage Stamps, American and Forcign" (published by Sever & Trancis, Cambridge), the postage-stamp system has been adopted in all parts of the world, by ninety different kingdoms, states, provinces, colonies, islands, and free cities in fifty different parts of Europe jin over a dozen parts of Asia, including China; in seven parts of Asia, including Ch

The little volume named above, published last year; contains names and descriptions of all the stamps then in use, but their number is increasing, for new varieties are constantly being added. The English priced Catalogue (W. Lincoln's), handed to us by Messrs. Penington, does not profess to be a complete "List of English, Foreign, and Colonial Stamps." Its curious feature is that it gives the market price of these articles. For, as our readers well know, there has been, of late years, a gentle mania, in been, of late years, a gentle mania, in those whose stomachs could not retain what had become entirely indigestable.

Various countries, for collecting postage. been, of late years, a gentle mania, in various countries, for collecting postage stamps, and there are places, in the leading cities, where postage stamps are bought and sold. Indeed, there is a 'Change in London and another in Paris, where the stamps, used and unused, are sold and swapped. It would probably take \$800, at least, to obtain a complete collection.

The English catalogue simply names the original value of the stamp, its color, the place of issue, and the price—distinguishing whether used or unused. The price varies; for example, an used two-cent Antigua stamp sells for four cents in London, while an used one-cent or Kreuzer orange stamp of Austria is placed at twelve cents. Oddly enough, a blue nine Kreuser stamp (the Kreuzer is not worth one cent), sells for two cents. Sometimes even the unused stamps are sold at half their value at home. Generally an unused stamp of any country can be purchased, in the London market, for double its native denominated value. But the prices vary very much—an used one-cent Baden stamp sells at twenty-four cents, and a seventeen-cent of Canada for only four cents.

The stamps of the Sccessionists run high in merket relief portions are selled in the extremities on mental portion of the stamp of the stamp. The stamps of the Sccessionists run high in merket, the stamps of the Sccessionists run high in merket relief portions.

The stamps of the Sccessionists run high in merket relief and an extractive denominated value.

The stamps of the Sccessionists run high in merket relief and a succession of the contents of t

r, agrees with their own knowledge and ere.

H. C. Higginson,
Co. K, 19th Illinois Volunteers. Co. B, 5th New Jersey Volunteers.

The stamps of the Secessionists run high

in market value, probably because they are

likely to become short-lived and scarce.

An used five-cent stamp, with Jeff Davis'

head, brings twenty-four cents, and a five-

cent New Orleans stamp (used) sells at

forty-eight cents. The original Mulready

envelope, first price two cents, brings

thirty-six cents in London, where it origi-

nally was made. There seems to be a pretty

large supply of our U. S. stamps in the

London market, at fair prices. There also

is a curious collection, thirty-nine in all, of

local postage stamps; among these we find

the one-cent Blood's City Despatch bring-

The color of the various stamps is as va-

rious, almost, as their assigned value. They

are red, rose, green, blue, orange, yellow,

black, brown, light brown, cinnamon,

gray, lilac, white, pink, stone, carmine,

mauve, marine, violet, vermillion, chocolate, scarlet, pale violet, olive green, eme-

rald green, flesh, russet, lake, crimson,

gilt, purple, buff, primrose, sage green,

cinnamon brown, maize, iron gray, fawn,

For the advantage of collectors Postage | has resulted in the abovery of small value.

ing twenty-four cents.

\*Our regular Army Ration is:

% fb. Fork, or 1% ibs. Fresh Beef.
18 oz. Hard Bread, or 20 oz. Soft Bread or Flour.
1. 10 fb. Coffee.
1. 10 fb. Sagar la to ib. Concella 1 io ib. Concella 1 io ib. Concella 1 io ib. Bice, or Hominy.

1-10 ib. Beans or Hominy.

Vegetables—Fresh or Dessicated,

Molasses,

Vinegar.

Con irregularly.

STORY OF AN ESCAPED CONTRABAND. — An army correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette gives the following story of a negro who came into the lines a few days since:

"12 been wi' rebs and 'scaped. I was in Stoneman's raid, sah, and dey capehod us. Only two ob us boys 'scaped. Dey dug a long ditch and made all de niggers stand in it and den dey took a cannon and fired right 'long de ditch and killed all at once; Two hundred werein it. Dey all fell right back in de ditch, and de rebs made de Yankee prisoners shovel dit to 'em.'

Thore are his words as near as I can give them. To Anglicise the story would, I think, take away its impressiveness. The boy is dressed in Federal uniform and has evidently been in rough service; whether the shocking tale he tells can be relied upon I don't pretend to say. To us it sounded very much like truth. much like truth.

A New Brunswick Pearl.—There is now to be seen at the store of Mr. Hutchinson; a very fine pearl of unusual size. It weighs 27 grains, is perfectly spherical, without a flaw or defect of any kind, and is valued at between \$190 and \$150. This fine pearl was taken from a common mussel, in Stone's Brook, near Penobsquis Station, and has caused quite a search in the neighborhood, which has resulted in the discovery of smaller ones.—X. John Cowier.

ON THE POTOMAC. Condition of the People-The Contraband Trad, Arrest of a Lady Smuggler. (Special Correspond, and of The Press. 1 France Rick Cirr, Md., Sept. 3, 1864. Since my last no bing of importance, of a war character, has taken blace in this vicinity, and although matters have become considerably settled, people who have suffered from the recent invasion

do not seem inclined to replenish their stock, and but few, if any, of the farr ters are putting in any fall crops. Union men and rebel sympathizers are alike in this particular, as both suffered. If anything, the "Secesh" are wone off than the Union men, as the former run off most of their stock on the approach of the enemy, and the latter remained to welcome their friends, who, when they did arrive, thought that their friends ongue to help them in some manner, and consequently "skirmisked" all their horses and other stock that was worth taking. Since General Tyler's arrival at the Monocacy quite a spirit of dissatisfaction has sprung up among the citizens within his lines, who appear to have considerable business, at all times, with their friends and relations in different parts of the country. Numerous complaints are made daily by try. Aumerous complaints are made daily by these gentlemen, about how they are discommoded by having to get a pass, duly signed and counter-signed, before they can attend to their business. This is a system long needed in this country, and as This is a system long needed in this country, and as the General is not easily gotten over, the com-plainants get a patient hearing at headquarters, and if they can show "cause why" and prove their loyalty they get a pass without healtation. Offici-wisching get a pass without healtation. Offici-wisching get a pass without healtation. Officir-wisching get a pass without nutril such times as they can sufficiently explain their business. As an evidence of how this style of doing business succeeds.

I present the readers of The Press with a little circumstance which took place yesterday. Everybody, who has ever lived or visited in this: section of the country, knows that a complete sys-tem of blockade-running has been carried on along the Potomac, between Washington and Harper's Ferry, since the commencement of the war; hence it will be useless for me to make a new story of an old theme. A few days since a very prepossessing lady, accompanied by sundry very large trunks and bundles, and a servant with a little baby, left the cars at a station a few miles below the Monocacy, where a wagon awaited her, and took herself and baggage off in the direction of the Potomac. Lieutenan Reedy, of the 1st Delaware Cavalry, on picket a Urbanna, by some means, not proper to state at pre-sent, accertained the whereabouts of the lady, and secured sufficient proof of her intentions, marched his cavalrymen to the house of a Mrs. Jones, at Bainestown, about two miles from the river, where he secured Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Jones, one servar (white), and the suspicious trunks, etc. He immediately forwarded them to the headquarters of General Tyler, where it was ascertained that Mrs. Clarke is the daughter of Gen. Stewart, of Baltimore rebel notoriety. Her husband is a captain in the rebel army, and is now lying wounded at Staunton, Virginia. Mrs. Clarke has been in Baltimore and its violnity for some months, superintimore and its vicinity for some months, superme-tending the forwarding of contraband goods and in-formation, and has, I judge, been very successful. A few weeks since she understood from her friends that our pickets had been withdrawn from the lines of the river, and she was induced to pay a visit to her much-loved but slightly-neglected Southern

"Confed." She started, and had it not been for the precautions taken to meet such exigencies she would Her trunks and person were searched, by direction Her trunks and person were searched by attraction of the General, by two Union ladies on a visit here, and Mrs. Clarke's indignation was great at being offered such indignities. The young ladies, however, persisted in their search, bringing to light quite a persisted in their search, oringing to light quite a considerable amount of gold coin (eagles, double engles, &c.), and about two thousand dollars worth of goods—consisting of gray cassimeres for gentlemen's wear, boots and shoes, a splendidly equipped medicine chest, numerous letters from sympathising friends, and other matters too numerous to mention. After the search was finished, Mrs. Clarke was in One man, who had been drafted in Montgomery ounty, and had run away, was taken with the party. He had secured a two-horse wagon, and it was his intention to join the "rebs" on the other side of the river. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Clarke, the servant, and the deserter were forwarded to Baltimore yes-

terday, with their goods. The lines are out for another haul; the particulars [ will forward in a few days. . WISSAHICKON. The Hundred-Days Troops-Service in the Interior of Pennsylvania.

Columbia county, Pa., Aug. 31, 1864. Supposing you will take an interest in some of the cings of Captain Lambert's company of Indeont Cavalry, I take the liberty of giving you a hort history of our campaign. We were m nto the United States service on the 12th of July. at live men, recruited from all parts of the State, and by the way, ten of them, including my humble self, from the Quaker City. The next morning after our nustering we were ordered, much to our astonish-ment, north instead of south, and by evening found ourselves at Bloomsburg, at which delightful place we bivouacked and remained for a week, feeding on the fat of the land, in the shape of ples, cakes, apples, bread, butter, and cold meat, most of it brought tolus voluntarily by the citizens and surrounding farmers. We lay three weeks at Harrisburg previous to our mustering, and did not fare half so well. At Bloomsburg we learned that our mission was to go up near Luzerne county and enforce the draft. The people told us terrific storie of forts and breastworks, garrisoned with wellarmed desperate men, to the number of four thouand. This number was said to be composed of deserters, bounty jumpers, and Copperheads, who had worn to fight to the death sooner than submit to the coming draft. Before the week was over we were joined by three companies of three years in fantry and a section of Hastings' Battery, hundreddays men, like ourselves, and left Bloom, as it is called, on Sunday morning, August 21st, marching, on our road, to Benton, through Lightstreet, Orangeville, and Stillwater. In the first and last of these towns we were noticed by the people, with a little water and bread; but at Orangeville they had a grand dinner set out for us, which the comman ot allow us to stop and eat. Our march was

through a beautifully mountainous country, aboundng in splendid views, and in winged game of every variety, the road being all the way along the borders About noon we halted and encamped in a grove till morning, during which time we discovered that the people were becoming more and more opposed to the Administration as we advanced, though they

tried hard to conceal their rebellious sentiments un der Union cloaks. abode, on very low ground on the border of Fishing Oreck, and half a mile from Benton. Here we have remained quietly ever since, mixing with the inhabitants of the country, and drawing our own con-clusions concerning their politics, until last night, when it was whispered about camp, that we were shortly to make some arrests. Accordingly, about midnight we were aroused from sleep and ordered to equip ourselves and our horses in light marching order, as quietly as possible. This was done at once, men each, as fast they were ready. By the captain's order, I went in the last squad, which consisted o the captain, three sergeants, three corporals, and We started at four o'clock, and took the direct route to Cambra, the hotbed of mutiny in this region, and arriving there after a march of four and a half miles, proceeded to the house of Mr. James McHenry, surrounded it, called him up, and politely see him, and that I, with three guards, would escort him to the proper place for an interview. He was badly frightened at first, but soon regained his selfpossession, and having borrowed some driving gear from a friend, jumped into his wagon alongside of me and started for camp. He is charged, it is said to the laws. On arriving here I placed him, by or der, in a church a short distance from Benton, in company with about one hundred other prison who were arrested at the same time in different parts of the country, and for the same offence There they remain, and as we are happily over this first episode in our one hundred-days' experience. I close my epistle until future events of interest shall

Uniform Income Returns. Siz: The suggestions embodied in a brief article nder the above heading on your outside to-day are in their bearings on the revenue of the Governm too important to be passed lightly over. That the evil exists which is so clearly set forth in the com-munication of "An Old Importer," no man whose class of traders named can for one moment doub Assessors of internal revenue and the various collectors of the same know it to be true, but are either powerless to act or indifferent as to the result. The Government treasury is annually robbed of a large amount of revenue, and an unjust preponde rance of taxation placed upon those who honestly and in good faith make their returns of profit based upon the money of the country. the same justice and arguments as the importers, reduce his annual profits to a gold basis, and pay his per centum on that. Would this provide a revenue to sustain the country at this trying time? or is it in accordance with the spirit or letter of the law ? I am, sir, respectfully, PHILADELPHIA, September 3, 1864. JUSTICE. To the Editor of The Press:

Sir: I ask permission to suggest through your columns to the Executive Committee of the Naional Union party the advisability of the publication of a small map (either separately or in connection with a campaign document) exhibiting the territory occupied by the rebels on the breaking out of the rebellion and that occupied by them at the present time. A somewhat costly map of the above description was published in New York some months ago; but as King Davis' dominions have been considerably contracted since then, the publication of a simila contracted since then, the publication of a similar map at the present time, as a campaign document, would greatly assist in reviving the despondent feelings which seem to have taken possession of many loyal hearts, and its circulation would have a more telling effect at the polis in November next than as many ordinary political harangues.

Truly.yours,

Philadelphia, September 6, 1864.

general suites a res

FOUR CENTS.

THE TIMES ON FARRAGUT.—The London Times of August 20, in an editorial on the latest war news, says of Admiral Farragut has been the most successful of all the Federal officers. His achievement in the present case is, as we have said, precisely similar to his operations at New Orleans, athough the struggle in this instance has been far more severe. In both cases he has run the gauntlet of forts supported by a flect. At New Orleans the Confederates were very ill prepared; but his success in the present instance, against whist we may suppose to be the matured defences of two forts, cannot but be instructive to us at a time when we are occupied with a scientific contest between ships and guns. It would seem that where the passage of a feet cannot be obstructed, it can always run the gauntlet of forts at the expense of a certain amount of loss. The defeat of the Federals before Olkrieston has principally arisen from the facility with which the Confederates have obstructed the channels, and have thus been able to detain the Federal fleet under the fire of their forts. We shall look with interest for the details of this engagement; in the expectation that they will throw some light on this disputed point of naval warfare."

point of naval warfare."

A STRONG GUN.—We have been told that Mr. Ames, of Fails Village, in trying one of his wrought iron guns, a lighter one than that just tried at Bridgeport, leaded it to within fourteen inches of the muzzle with powder and wadding, then put in a projectile eighteen inches long, projecting from the muzzle one-third of its length. He then placed the gun close against an embankment ten feet thick; composed of several tons of iron, backed up with earth, and set a slow match to the gun and fired it. The enormous gun recoiled sixty feet, and drove the projectile entirely through the solid embankment of iron and earth. A pretty good test. The maker of the gun has some ground for saying that "you may weld up the muzzle and you can't burst it."—Herfford Press.

TIMINCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

It is officially made known that the Treasury Day partment will receive in payments for the \$31,000,007 of United States 6 per cents, of 1881, to be awarded on Friday next, the legal tender coupen 5 per cent. notes issued last December, with the accumulated interest from 1st June last, when the first coupon upon these notes was paid. The original issue was \$150,000,000, but since the 1st June the Department has cancelled of this issue \$71,025,577, leaving outstanding on the 20th ult. \$78,973,423. As the notes bear only 5 per cent. in currency, and the stock for which it is proposed currency, and the stock for which it is proposed to receive them at par and interest in payment will beer 6 per coat. In gold, there is a good reason to believe that a further considerable sum will be employed in Friday's negotiation, as in a similar negotiation in June. This should relieve all apprehension of a pressure in the money market, grewing out of the pending sale of \$31,000,000 of 1881 stock. The coupon legal tenders, which the Department thus offers to withdraw and cancel, are at present neither circulated as currency, nor are hev held with satisfaction as an investment. Peterson's Counterfeit Detector sends us the fol-lowing description of a new and dangerous counter-felt hundred dollar note on the North Bank of Boston: Vig., portrait in centre of a manufacturing scene, head of Franklin; female on left, shipping

Stocks generally were held more firmly yesterday. The tendency for all descriptions was upwards. Government loans are improving. The 7.30s sold at an advance of ¼, and the 5-20s at an advance of 34. State and city stocks were also better. New City 6s advanced 34. In company bonds very little was said. Camden and Amboy 6s of '88 sold at 1081/2, and the 6s of '89 at 109: Second mortgage Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 113. Union Cana onds sold at 21, and Lehigh at 115. Pennsylvania Railroad shares sold at 71%; Catawissa preferred at 41%, and Philadelphia and Erie at 34. There was not so much doing in the oil stocks, but the sales were generally at higher prices. McClin-tock, Dalzell, Noble and Del., and Densmore were each % higher. The better class of dividend-paying oil stocks are coming into greater demand daily, while the lowest-priced and worthless class are being abandoned. The following shows the closing bids for the mining and oil stocks yesterday and on Monday:

Fulton Coal.... 9% 9% Perry Oil...... 6% 6
Big Mount Coal. 7 7 Mineral Oil..... 2% 2% The following ta transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for

C. & N. Co. 148,391 09 The following shows the amount of coal transported over the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad Company, for week September 3, 1864:

Total....or corresponding time last year :
8,254
19,296 27,550 10 Receipts of the Delaware Division Canal Co. for Week ending September 3, 1864..... \$7,234 78 Previous in 1864......132,385 97 

 Week ending September 5, 1963....
 \$6,901.53

 Previous in 1963.....
 99,719.42

 106,621.00

. \$32,999 7 STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, SEPTEMBER 6. 

BOARD. 100 Reading R..... 65% The new loan of thirty-one millions of six per cent. gold-hearing bonds of 1881 is the chief topic of discussion in Wall street.

The loan market is active to-day at 7 per cent. Some of the banks and lending institutions report that they have less money at their disposal for call loans. Commercial paper passes slowly at 8@12 per cent.

of many believes such as foundation if the three has a saturated and

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THE WAR PRESS. (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

Larger Clubs than Ten will be charged at the same rate, \$1.50 per copy. The money must always accompany the order, in no instance can these terms be deviated from they aford very little more than the cost of paper.

Postmasters are requested to act as agents for THE WAR PRESS. To the getter-up of the Club of ten ortwenty, as extra copy of the Paper will be given.

Semi-Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. SEPTEMBER 6-Evoning. The wet weather operates unfavorably on outdoor business, and the markets generally are dult.
The demand for Bark has fallen off. Cotton is dult and lower. Coal is unsettled and dull. Coffee is very quiet, and we have heard of no sales. There is

more doing in Fish, and prices are firm. Domestic Fruit is plenty, but prices are rather better. Flour Fruit is plenty, but prices are rather better. Flour and Grain are dull. Whisky is dull. In Wool there is less doing, and the market is quiet.

The demand for Flour is limited, both for shipment and howe use, and the market is dull; the sales are mostly confined to the retailers and bakers, at \$10.25 for fine; \$10.50@11 for superfine, \$11.212 for extra, \$12.212.75 ft both for extra family, and \$15 for fancy lots. Rye 1 lour is selling, in a small way, at \$10.50 ft both. Corn Meal is scarce, and we hear of no sales worthy of notice.

Grain.—Wheat is more plenty, and prices have declined; about 4,000 bushels sold at 250.2255 for low do, the latter for prime declined; about 4,000 bushels sold at 250.2255 for low do, the latter for prime Delaware, and white at from 285.2250 bushel, according to quality. Rye is selling in a small way at 185.2190 ft bushels fell at 173 for prime yellow, and 172 ft bushel. Corn continues firm but quiet; about 5,500 bushels folk at 173 for prime yellow, and 172 ft bushel for Western mixed. Onts are firm, with sales of new Delaware at 390, and 1,000 bushels Barley Mall sold on private terms.

Provisions.—Holders are firming their views, but the transactions are fimited. Small sales of moss Prok are making at \$40.24 ft bolt. Mess Beef fire selling in a small way at \$22.030 ft bold for country and city packed. Baron is in fair demand, with sales of Hams st from 19.220 ft and Shoulders in salt paged; Shoulders at 182.18 for plant and fancy bagged; Shoulders at 182.18 carce, and prices are rather better, with sales of 600 bbls and therees are rather better, with sales of 600 bbls and therees are rather better, with sales of 600 bbls and therees are rather better, with sales of 600 bbls and therees are rather better, with sales of 600 bbls and therees are rather better, with sales of 600 bbls and therees are rather better, with sales of 600 bbls and therees are rather better, with sales of 600 bbls and therees are rather better, with sales of 600 bbls and therees are rather better, with sale and Grain are dull. Whisky is dull. In Woolthere

LEAD.—We hear of no sales. Calena is quoted at 176 BB.

COPPER.—Yellow Metal is selling at 500 \$7.55.

BARK.—Queretron continues scarce at \$51 \$75 ton for 1st No.25.

CANDLES.—Adamantine continue scarce; small seles of short weight are making of 36c, and full weight at 500 \$7.55.

COAL.—The demand is limited, and prices are drooping. The Eastern trade is very dull. We quote nominally at \$10.50\$11.50 \$7 ton.

COSPUR.—The demand is limited, and the market very quiet; about 200 bags of Rio are reported at 50\$25; and Leguayra at 50 \$7.50. Are reported at 50\$25; and Leguayra at 50 \$7.50. Here is very little doing-in the way of sales; about 760 bales of Middlings have been disposed of at \$1.30\$21.52 \$7.50. Middlings have been disposed of at \$1.30@1.82 % b, cash.
FISH.—Mackerel are more plenty and firm, with sales from the wharf at \$29 for No. 1, \$18.75 for No. 2, \$182.455 for large and medium No. 3s. Small sales from store are making at \$32, \$19.50@20; and \$14.215.00 for the three numbers. Codish are soarce at 9c % b. Pickled Herring are scarce, and quoted at \$7.09 % bbl.
FRUIT.—Foreign continues scarce, and there is very little doing. Domestic is coming in, and selling freely at from 50@36c % basket for Apples; and 50.00 % 9.00 basket for Peaches—the latter rate for choice.

FRAUTHERS are in fair demand and 50.00 % 7.00 medians. choice,
Feathers are in fair demand, and 5,000 hs Western sold at 93@95c & h.
Guano.—There is very little demand. Small sales of Peruvian are melting at \$175 % ton, and Super-phosphate of Lime at \$00@55 % ton.
Hors are rather better, with sales at 35@40c & h, each.

Hors are rather better, with sales at 35@40c \$ 26, cash.

HAY.—Baled is selling at from \$30@31 \$7 ton.

NAVAL STORRS.—There is very little doing, and prices are rather lower. Small sales of Rosin are making at \$42@45 \$7 bbl. Spirits of Turpentine is selling in a small way at \$3.50@3.50 \$7 gallon.

OLLS.—LARD Oil is scarce and firm at from 200@205c for Winter, and Summer at 170@180 \$7 gallon. Fish Oils are firm, but there is very little doing. Linseed Oil is selling at 182@170c \$7 gal. Petroleum is dull, with sales of abouth, 60c bbls at 49@50c for crude, \$7 gal. Or refined in bond, and free at from \$5000 \$7 gallon, as to quality.

PLASTER is in good demand at \$5.50 \$7 ton for \$600. Rice has advanced, with small sales of Rangoon at 16 k@16 kc # b.

Sucar.—There is 'very little doing in the way of sales; about 400 hhds Guba sold at 21@22c # b on SPIRITS.—There is very little doing in foreign but prices are very firm; W. E. Rum is held at \$2.25 gallon. Whisky is unsettled and lower, with small sales of Pennsylvania and Ohio bbls at \$1.85@ 

Rew York Markets, Sept. 6.

Breadstuffs.—The market for State and Western Flour opened dull and heavy, and closed 10@16 cents lower. Sales \$,500 bbls at \$9.50@9.90 for Superine State; \$10.20@10.25 for extra State; \$10.30@10.40 for choice do; \$9.50@9.95 for superfine Western; \$10.15@10.90 for common to medium extra Western; \$11.011.30 for common to medium extra Western; \$11.011.30 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, and \$11.25@13.25 for trade brands.

\$\mathbb{F}\_{\text{Southern Flour}}\$ dull and heavy; sales 600 bbls at \$11.20 for common, and \$12.05@14 for ancy and extra. Canadian Flour is dull and heavy; sales 406 bbls at \$10.80@10.40 for common, and \$10.50@12 for good to choice extra. Rye Flour is dull. Corn Meal is quiet. good to choice extra. Rye Flour is dull. Corn Meal is quiet.

Wheat opened dull and drooping, and closed 1@ 2c lower; sales 56,000 bushels at \$2.33@2.53½ for amber Milwaukee, the latter extreme; \$2.55 for a mile Milwaukee, the latter extreme; \$2.55 for a mile Message and \$2.42@2.45 for amber Milchigat.

Rye is dull and heavy. Barley is dull and nominal. Barley Maltis quiet at \$2.35@2.40. Oats are dull is 91%@202 for Canada, 92@2½ cor State, and 93½ for Western. The Corn market is dull is 996.650, 650. 12 For Nicolary and higher; sales 12,000 bils at \$2.902 for mixed western, chiefly at the inside price, and \$1.59 for inferior ditto.

Provisions.—The Pork market is more active and higher; sales 12,000 bils at \$2.9040 for mess; 38.50@39 for prime, and \$40@40.50 for prime mess; also,620 70 prices. Prime Mess Beef is nominally unchanged. Out Meats are in fair request and firm; sales 250 pkgs at 15½@16% for Shoulders, and 18c for Hams. The Lard market is more active and a shade firmer; sales 3,400 bbls at 23@24½c.

New Orleans Markets, August 27.

New Orleans Markets, August 27.

Cotton.—The only sale reported to day was 28-bales strict low middling at \$1.75. The supply continues limited, and holders are extremely stringent in their pretensions. We notice the arrival of 506 bales by the Pierce; but are not aware how much of it will be placed in the market.

With the absence of later advices from the West, there was more inquiry for Flour to-day, and holders were much more stringent in their pretensions, some asking a large advance in prices—more than the dealers were willing to pay—and others not offering their supplies at all.

The sales comprised 100 bbls fine at \$11.25; 200 bbls old superfine on private terms; 200 do, a different and distinct lot, at \$12.50; 100 ordinary extra at \$12; several lots of from 25 to 56 bbls good extra at \$13; 100 choice do at \$13.50, and 100 at \$13.75 \$ bbl. The market closed at the outside figures, which show an advance since yesterday of about \$1 \$p bbl.

Other articles of Western produce and provisions are very quiet and unchanged, the enforcement of restrictions in the trade regulations having reduced the movement down to a local retail trade.

The reported sales to-day comprised 2 hinds scraps Tobacco at 10c, and 6 hinds old admitted at 30c \$8 \$1,000 sacks mixed Corn in lots, at \$1.90; 160 choices yellow at \$2; 400 white at \$2.50 \$9 bushel, and 6,000 feet 1-inch cypress Planks at \$56 \$9 thousand. feet 1-inch cypress Planks at \$65 % thousand.

Markets by Telegraph.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 6.—Tobacco has declined %@24.

B. Flour is easier at \$9.75@9.99 for single extra, and \$10.50 for double, Wheat is tending downwards; prime, \$2.10@2.15; choice, \$2.18@2.75. Corn steady at \$1.48@1.57. Oats are active and firm at 95@96c. Bacon stiff at 23@21c for shoulders; clear sides, 28c.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—Flour steady. Wheat 2@28clower. White Corn quiet at \$1.88@1.89; yellow, \$1.70. Whishy dull. Groceries heavy. Rio Coffee, \$47@4834c.

hip Lady Emily Peel (Br), Penny, Londonderry, soon.

Bark Roanoks (Br), Cooksey...Laguayra, soon.

Brig Agnes; (Br), Willar......Barbados, soon.

Brig Primus, (Old), Schwarling, Port of Spain, soon. PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. JAMES MILLIEEN,
ANDREW WHEELER,
ED. Y. TOWNSEND,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6, 1864. Sun Rises .. 5 40 | Sun Sets .. 6 21 | High Water .. 5 37 ARRIVED.

Ship Winfield Scott, Rand, 28 days from Liverpool, with mase to Stephen Baldwin & Co. Ship Nubla (Br), McCay, 22 days from London-derry, with iron and 207 passengers to Rob Tayler & Co. Towed up by tug J H Hammitt.
Bark Cephas Starrett, Gregory, 13 days from Glace Bay, with coal to N L Gas Works.
Brig Elien F Stewart, Borlase, 9 days from Sagua la Grande, with sugar and molasses to S & W. Welsh.
Brig Elmira, Norton, 20 days from Hillsboro, N S, with plaster to captain. with plaster to captain. Schr Hendrick Hudson, Avery, 6 days from New York, with staves to captain.
Schr C A Greiner, Young, 5 days from Providence. i ballast to captain. Schr Nautilus, Pillsbury, 10 days from Rockland, with ice to captain.
Schr R A Wood, Baker, from Port Royal, in ballast to captain.
Schr H N Boynton, Herrick, from Gloucester, in
ballast to captain.
Schr Mary, Corwall, 1 day from Camden, Def, with grain to Jas L Bewiey & Co.
Schr T P McColley, Durborough, 1 day from Camden, Del, with grain to Jas Barratt.
Schr Sarah Warren, Postles, 1 day from Magnelia, Del, with grain-to Jas Barratt.
Steamer D Utley, Philips, 24 hours from New York, with mage to Wm M Baird & Co.
Steamer Lennie, Earton 24 hours from New York, with mage to Wm M Baird & Co.

