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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The First Congregational Church.	world to confound the mighty, and the love which is opening the prison doors and bidding the oppressed to free, we await, with faith and he pe-almost changed to sight, the work which yet remains for us, and the announcement the	beer saloon purposes, part of the
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Messes were derived by an leave George w. Smiley, D. D., pastor of the Second Congregational Church; Rev. T. A. Ferniey, of the Front street Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. William D. Siegfeled, of the Twelfth Baptist Church; and Mr. Abraham Martin, superintendent of the American	9. S. Horne. 22. P. H. Coulter. 10. S. P. Hancock. 11. James Clifton. 12. D. Sieeper. 13. J. B. Green. 14. J. Alex. Simpson. 15. C. Baker. 16. E. R. Hall. 17. The vote was called as follows:	amali boat answer. [ MURDE John Clu
Sunday School Union. The exercises were interspersed by choice singing by the children. The scholars meet every Tuesday evening in the chapel and practice this delightful exercise under the direction of a skilful and efficient teacher.	Lincoln McCiellan   Second ward   2,078   1,130   Second ward   2,493   2,321   Third ward   1,331   1,564   Fourth ward   977   2,268   Fifth ward   1,280   1,415   Sixth ward   1,175   1,277	were arraicharge of content to kill the defenda personal figure behind Told irons. The
ORDAINED AND INSTALLED.—The Rev. David M. Gordon was ordained and installed pastor of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, on Thursday evening, the 10th inst, by the Presbytery of Philadelphia. The church is situated on Lombard street,	Seventh ward     2 402     1,510       Eighth ward     1 766     1,257       Ninth ward     1,681     1,425       Tenth ward     2,575     1,219       Eleventh ward     1,084     1,507       Twelith ward     1,429     1,322       Thirteenth ward     2,194     1,366	\$1,500 to an
west of Nineteenth. The audience was large, and the exercises of the evening were of a very interest. ang character. Mr. Gordon succeeds the lamented Rev. Geo. C. Arnold, who was removed by death about a year ago. The congregation is in a flourishing condition, and they have been fortunate in	Fcurteenth ward         2 528         1,885           Fifteenth ward         3,557         2,367           Sixteenth ward         1,698         1,698           Seventeenth ward         1,301         2,205           Eighteenth ward         2,603         1,228           Nineteenth ward         2,639         2,486           Twentieth ward         3,594         2,603	bave been d burg recent Brown vs. posed by Re Sloat vs. by Read, J. plaintiff on
securing the pastoral labors of a young man of good address and decided intellectual ability.  PREACHING IN A THEATHE.—Rev. S. M. Landis, M. D., Pastor of "The First Progressive Christian Church," corner Thirteenth street and Glrard Ave-	Twenty-first ward     1,757     1,400       Twenty-second ward     2,209     1,220       Twenty-third ward     1,897     1,392       Twenty-fourth ward     2,466     1,932       Twenty-fifth ward     905     1,820       Twenty-sixth ward     2,036     1,254	Gaines vs viction for i Strong, J. awarded. Distri Jno. T. N
nue, has leased the Walnut Street Theatre, where the will deliver a series of sermons on "The rack upon which the church split," commencing to morrow (Sunday) evening, at 7% o'clock, and continuing every Sabbath. See advertisement.  The Sunday School of the Berean Baptist	Total	of repleving as the proplaintiff for previously diet for plaintiff B.
OHUBCH.—The annual report of the Superintendent of the Bereau Baptist church contains the following statistics: Officers, 4; teachers, 27; scholars, 350; library, 750; baptized, 2; death, 1.  THE MISSION CHURCH, THIETERNTH AND OX-	THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.  The votes of the Philadelphia soldiers are slowly coming in, and several hundred packages have been received at the office of the Prothonocary of the Court of Common Pleas. They are being counted and certified to by that officer pravious to being	recover for subject to been reject for \$182.72. Wm. Har for wages. found a ver
FORD.—A series of evening meetings has been held in connection with the Mission, Thirteenth and Oxford streets, which are well attended, and are marked by a very good degree of religious interest. Eight persons profess conversion, and there are a number of inquirers. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Hyde,	submitted to the Board of Return Judges, who will reassemble on the 25th inst. for the purpose of receiving the votes. The votes, so far as counted, foot up:  Lincoln	jury remark between the the delenda followed a from which plaintiff's a that plaint!
is much encouraged in his labors.  Rev. J. B. Tombes, having returned from Missouri with his family, has entered upon his duties in connection with the North Baptist Church.  Rev. J. A. Mokean, pastor of the Calvary Bap-	At the Prince street Military Hospital, Alexandria, Va., a solid vote of 33 was cast for Mr. Lincoln. At the Provost Barracks, in this city, the vote stood 5 to 5. At the camp on the south side of the Schuylkill Arsenal 37 votes for Mr. Lincoln and 10 for McClellan were polled. One company stationed at Camp Oadwalader voted 13 for Lincoln, 3 for Mc.	as such. I \$9 70. The verdict: wh plaintiff. I ant, was qu Court of C
xist Church, is laid aside from his duties, and suffering from a painful disease. May the Lord sustain these dear brethren in the hour of trial.  SINGULAR SUPERSTITION.—The Rev. Henry H Jessup, a missionary in Beirut, Syria, in a recent address before the Brooklyn Sabbath School Union,	Clellan. At the Broad-street Hospital the Philadelphia vote stood 5 for Lincoln, 1 for McClellan.  MILITARY.  A VETERAN GONE TO HIS LAST RESTING	George F victed of a a buggy, le a livery st avenue. T
mentioned the following singular instance of the superstitious reverence generally entertained among the people for any printed paper in an unknown tongue: "A Syrian doctor once called upon him and begged tim for some papers. He gave him several copies of the New York Tribune. He took them home and boiled them, and administered the	Corp James Ferns, formerly of Co. E, 73d Pennsylvania, and late Janitor of the Soldiers' Campaign Club, died suddenly, about two o'clock yesterday morning, at his residence, No. 3 Grafton place near Ninth and Christian streets. The deceased had, with his regiment, encountered the	when found not been re taken home vicinity he haustion.
contents to his patients with miraculous results! His gratitude for the papers was unbounded."  Overrung.—The Presbyterian Synod of Ohio, at its late meeting, unanimously adopted an overture to the next General Assembly, asking for the removal of the Board of Education to the city of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and of the Board of Domestic	perils, and hardships of the war, and breasted them manfully, until the disastrous battle of Chancellors-ville, where he was thrice wounded, and disabled from further service. After suffering an amputation of his left arm he was honorably discharged from the ranks, and returned home. Appointed one of the janitors of Commonwealth, Building,	and back, a at a moders sons for the defence.  Henry F charge of 1
Missions to Cincinnati or Indianapolis.  LEGACIES — During the last month the American Colonization Society received legacies to the amount of \$4,500.  DEATH OF FATHER IGNATIUS, PASSIONIST.—This eminent member of the Catholic priesthood in Eng-	by Colonel Gray, he retained the position till his death. He will be buried to morrow afternoon, and it is expected that the Soldiers! Campaign Olub will attend his funeral. Another member of the club is also to be buried on Sunday.  DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.	Bank of the Girard aver represented absent; Dr. Esqs., for the Gran
land, died suddenly on the 1st ult., in the sixty-fifth year of his age, after having for fifteen years pursued his missionary work as a Priest of the Order of the Passion, with an arder that has never been surpassed. The London Daily News speaks of him in	The deaths of the following named soldiers were reported, yesterday, at the office of the Medical Director, from army hospitals in this department:  Broad and Cherry streets Hospital—Ualvin Noyes, Company E, 2d Vermont.  Chestnut Hill Hospital—Daniel Jones, Company K, 32d Maine.	having com sentment to They hav ignored, an say "many Grand Jury they had
the following terms:  The Hon. and Rev. George Spencer—Father Ignatius, Passionist—who was buried last week at the Retreat, near Sutton, was not a man to astonish the world by eminent talents or native force of character, but he held a position which made him an object of interest to two Churches. He was not accustomed	Now that the recent elections have established the fact beyond controversy that the war is to be carried on till it reaches a successful termination, the number of recruits to our armies will be greater than for some time past. This morning, warrants were issued for the payment of the city bounty to	which doub ries, clearly who; in ma- then fails measure of force; and
to intrude himself violently on public notice, although his ceaseless activity for the conversion of his countrymen to the latth of Rome during a period of more than thirty years, and his habit of making personal and individual appeals, where possible, with that object, necessarily made him known. Mr. Spencer was a son of that sumptuous nobleman, the	HISCELLANEOUS.  REMEMBER THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.  A committee of the Union League of New York have already taken the initiative for the purpose of	the indicat many cases by magistr honorable of The Gra of many of
second Earl Spencer. His own tagtes, like those of his brother, Charles John, Viscount Althorpe, Earl Grey's Chancellor of Exchequer, was exceedingly simple. Having taken holy orders, after no more special study than was customary in those days, he was presented to the family living of Brington, a village at the gates of his father's park.	having thanksgiving dinners forwarded to the sol- diers and sailors within reach. The circular issued by the committee is as follows: There is not the least doubt that an organization for the same pur- pose can be affected in this city within a day cr. two, and thus Philadelphia, on its own hook, may send many a good thing for the brave soldiers and sailors.	a fact work city require magistrates petent." T viction tha minal cour scattered at
He did not long remain at Brington. He thought as well as worked, and with thought came doubts, and with doubts a sense of the need of some infallible spiritual authority to terminate the conflicts of the individual reason. Mr. Spencer's bishop was the celebrated Dr. Herbert Marsh, who introduced the writings of Michaelis into this country. It should	Since the recent election there seems to be a commendable willingness of the whole people to stand shoulder to shoulder in every good work calculated to maintain the sovereign authority of the National Government. This can be well done through the medium of some practical evidence that those who are fighting for us are not forgotten. The circular	the various Prison, &c. ment of wi them in cha The Gran ing attentio
be said, however, that there is no reason to sup- pose that Mr. Spencer consulted anybody compe- tent to advise him at this crisis. Some two years ago he took advantage of some Roman Catholic co- lebration in the neighborhood of his father's seat to give a public account of his conversion. The great movement which has had the credit of giving so	reads as follows:  "The undersigned, a committee appointed at a meeting held at the Union League Club House, appeal to the people of the North to join them in an effort to furnish to our gallant soldiers and sailors a good Thanksgiving dinner. We desire that on the 24th day of November there shall be no soldier in	county pris 12th of May sentence ha ecutive of t sider it the of your hon whether a c
many sons of the English Church to Rome had not begun then, and Mr. Spencer's secession was an extraordinary event. He repaired to Rome, studied in the English college, and subsequently became a priest. In 1849 he joined the Passionists, a preaching order devoted to a life of poverty and mortification. In this character he visited every part of England.	the Army of the Potomac, the James, or the Shenandoah, and no sailor in the North Atlantic Squadron who does not receive tangible evidence that those for whom he is perilling, his life remember him. It is hoped that the armies in the West will be in like manner cared for by those nearer to them than we. It is deemed impracticable to send to our	require the thirteen yes presumptive evidence of superintende ward Ford's form good h
and many countries of the continent, as far as Hungary. As he passed up and down this island in a long coarse black coat, and with feet protected only by sandals, there were those who, reflecting on the fewness of the lives which stood between him and an earl's coronet, have said, "What if this strange figure should glide into the House of Lords? What	more Southern posts.  "To enable us to carry out our undertaking we need the active co-operation of all loyal people in the North and East, and to them we confidently appeal. We ask primarily for donations of cooked poultry and other proper meats, as well as for mines jies, sausages, and fruit. If any porson is so situa-	Arrival a
di the splendid revenues of Althorpe should go to nourish an alien Church?" Providence has cut short these speculations, and left us to wonder at a character adorned, indeed, with many virtues. SERMONS BY THE REV. DR. GODDARD.—Dr. God- dard, rector of St. Paul's Church, Third street, be-	ted as to be unable to cook the poultry or meat, we will receive it uncooked. To those who are unable to send donations in kind, we appeal for generous contributions in money. Will not every wife who has a husband, every mother who has a son, every sister who has a brother serving in the armies or navies of the Union feel that this appeal is to	Nova Scotian Sidon City of Lon Borussia Australasian Costa Rica
low Walnut, is delivering, at the present time, two instructive courses of sermons—one on Sunday after-coons at 3% o'clock, and the other on Wednesday evenings. The subject of the Sunday afternoon discourses is the 'Recognition of Friends in Heaven,' and the theme—a most consoling one to the Ohristian heart—is made to possess even deeper interest	her personally, and do her part to enable ul to ac- complish our undertaking? Will not all who feel that we have a country worth defending and pre- serving do something to show those who are fighting our battles that they are remembered and honored? Will not the press and the clergy lend their aid to the movement?	Persia America Pennsylvan C. of Baltimo Montezuma Britannia
by the marked ability with which the eloquent di- prine invests it. The Wednesday evening lectures are devoted to the consideration of those texts in the Bible which have furnished so much food for dis- cussion as to their real meaning, but which, to the dismay of scoffers and unbelievers, are made to ap- pear perfectly clear to the commonest understand-	"We will undertake to send to the front all dona- tions in kind that may reach us on or before Novem- ber 20, and to see that they are properly and equally distributed. They should be wrapped in white paper, boxed, and addressed to George W. Blunt, Getty's Building, Trinity Place, New York of fun-	Ship Philade Bark Sea Ba Bark St Urst Brig J R Ne Brig Emma Schr Blue B
ing through the happy faculty Dr. Goddard has of presenting, and thoroughly and earnestly examining a subject for his hearers. Both courses are largely attended, and the interest in them evinced by the public seems to increase as they progress towards completion.—Episcopal Recorder.	cooked, it should be so marked on the outside of the box, and a list of the contents should accompany the box. If sent as above without being packed, we will pack it. Poultry, properly cooked, will keep ten days. None should be sent which has been cooked prior to November 14: Uncooked poultry er meat should reach us on or before November 18;	PHILA IBRAEL MOR JOSEPH C. G EDMUND A. S
Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society.  The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society was held at West Chester yesterday. Rev. Dr. Furness, Oliver Johnson (editor of the Anti-Slavery Standard), Mr. and Mrs. Mott, Mr.	that it may be cooked here. Contributions in money should be sent to Theodore Roosevelt, treasurer, No. 94 Madden lane, or to any member of the committee. The time is short, and we trust that no one will wait to be personally solicited. Will not some person in every city and town of the North and East volunteer, however, to canvass his own city or town? The American, Adams, Harnden, National,	PORT OF
Robert Purvis, J. Miller McKim, Chandler Dar- lington, Thomas Garrett of Wilmington, Reuben Tomlinson, and others, were present. The follow- ing resolutions were adopted:	Kingsley, Hope, Long Island, and United States Express Companies have generously offered to transmit to this city, free of charge, all boxes addressed as above, and it is not doubted that other express companies will do the same."  VISIT TO THE GALENA.	Brig Gilm Roads, in b Echr Jesse with salt to Pride (Br), N, lon 70, 11 York, 26 da visions.
Treedom, which the past year has witnessed, the repeat of all the fugitive-slave statutes which, during the last seventy years, have disgraced our National statute. Book; the prohibition of the coastwise slave trade; a Presidential recommendation of the abolition of slavery throughout the United States; the admission of colored persons as witnesses in the courts of the United States; the order, extorted by our Government from the rebers, that our free colored soldiers who may be taken pri-	A number of members of the Union League paid a visit to the United States gunboat Galena yesterday, where they were kindly entertained by Captain Wells. The party made a minute examination of the yessel, and particularly the various spots struck by rebel shot in Mobile bay. The precise spot where "little Mac" is supposed to have	Fehr G C I H A Adams Schr Ann Ioe, in balls Schr Magg Monroe, in Schr Olivi to J L Bewl
soners by them shall be treated as prisoners of war; the prohibition of slavery contained in the new Constitution for Louisians; and the admission of Nevada, a free State, into the Union; and that for these victories we thank God and congravulate the nation.  Resolved, That we hall with joy the glad tidings of the immediate and unconditional abolition of slavery in Maryland, whereby 57,000 slaves have become free	been located on a certain occasion was the subject of much comment, but it was not accurately defined.  BALLOON ASCENSION.  Col. A. H. Lechler will make a balloon ascension this afternoon with Professor Lowe, starting at three o'clock. This will be a detached ascension.	Steamer E with mose t Bank Roa Bank Whi Bank Orel Brig Oces
from the curse which has branded our Southern country and perilled our national life; and that we congratuate our sister State and fel citate ourselves that the line which divides our territory shall no more be the boundary between liberty and slavery, across which the boundary between the country with hore and fear-	The Professor makes topical ascensions at intervals during the day and evening, and the auxiety to "go up" is rather on the increase. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen have already made topical flights. The sensation is very agreeable.  DOMESTIC MARKETS.	Brig Itase Brig Fost Schr M M Schr Cohr Schr Gour Schr S Sa Schr J E
and that the Common wealths which God hath joined dogsther the demon of slavery shall no longer put the notion of the state of the recent Presidential election, regarding it as an indication that the people of the North have decreed the death of American slavery, and will, therefore, make no compromises with it; and that we regard it as an especially thereing sign of promise for our country that that class	Beans, lima, per quart 20	Schr S N Schr S A 7 Schr M M Schr M M Schr L A Schr J H Schr J H Schr J H Schr W D Schr R T Schr R T Schr L A
of her cluzers who have partilled and suffered most for her sake, during the course of the present war, have aestified by their votes the strongest opposition to a distinguished page.  Resolved, That the continued prosperity of the freedmen of South Carolina and in the other military departments of the South is a sufficient refutation of the charge that emancipated slaves would necessarily become bur-	Eggs, per dozen	Schr G C Schr A F Schr B S I Schr Joan Schr Dac St'r Octol St'r New
dens on the charity of the benevotent or the industry of the tax-paying citizen, and a sufficient rebuke of the slander that claves are incapable of appreciating the blessings of freedom or the advantages of education.  **Resolved**, That we welcome the organization of Freedomen's Aid Societies as an indication that the people of the North are determined that clavery shall not only the but that it victimes hall have such aid as will ena-	Perch, per pound	Steam tu Correspon Most of the sisting chie
the them to become a self-supporting and progressive people, and that while we feel that our own special work is not yet completed, we desire to express out hearty sympathy and co-operation with all efforts made for the elevation and relief of those who are just issuing from the houre of bondage.  Resolved, That while we rejoice over the triumphs of the people of the self-self-self-self-self-self-self-self-	fore quarier	Water. The school Pond for put in her sick. Win
Aces some indications of increasing popular respect for the colored man, as man, we greatly deplers the in- sults and injuries to which an unoffending class of our fellow-citizens are still subjected on account of their color; and we protest against the vulgar and wicked prejudice which excludes them from sails in our rail- way cars, our churches, or our places of public instruc-	soup pièces, per pound	Ship Orp. terday for son. Brig J & this port, v Brig Wi day, with tchrs Ma
tion or amusement.  Resolved. That the duty which the present time demands of the Abolitienists is unabated vigilauce in botal for the interests of liberty, lest, in an evil hour of temptation, they should be sacrificed by the nation for the name of Union and the false promise of prosperity and that in that momentous period, not far distant,	Pork—corned, per pound         25           hams, sliced, per pound         30 to 35           hams, whole, per pound         25 to 28           shoulders, per pound         20           steak, per pound         20           Sausages, Bologna         25 to 30	Harrington from Provi from Provi for do or C Bedford, r Echr. Hon ton, with a
by this people, we must statut, as we have any strong the representatives of the slave, demanding for him absolute jestice, protesting against the sacrifice of him one of his rights, exhorting and entreating our fellow-countrymen. by the dark history of the past, by the brief opportunity of the present, and by all their himself of the present is the brief opportunity of the present and by all their himself of the present is the same of the present and the present is the same of the present and the same of the present and the same of the present and the same of the	Bweek, per haif peck	7th inst, predictions, predictions, predictions, got of the U Stenant J W
aise, through the years to some; a superstructure grain and beautiful, and strong, in which their children children may securely dwell, and which shall be; in deed, and truth, a home for the oppressed of all nations.  Resolved, That we will address ourselves, at once to the work of moving Congress, at its approaching session; to adopt an amendment to the Federal Consideration prohibiting forewar horsefore the existence of	shoulders, per pound	for the W cetained t Departmen The U S strived at
Elsvery in the United States.  Resolved, That when slavery in abolished, and for ever prohibited throughout the United States, by the bighest law of the land, the work of the Abolitionist will be accomplished; but, until that consummation of the order to the sale be attained, we will remain at our posts, and endeavor faithfully to guard the trust committed to un—the interests of the slave—until we can resign them to his own keeping, and the protection of	Anna Maloney was arraigned, yesterday, on the charge of robbing a young man named Fitcher, hailing from Washington. It seems that the young man, who is reputed to be one of the "bloods" of the Capital City, arrived in Philadelphia a few days since. He paid a visit to a certain house al-	Whereas

The First Congregational Church.  The anniversary services of the dedication of the new stone chapel erected for this flourishing congregation, at the junction of Frankford road and Montgomery avenue, took place last Sabbath. Rev. D.	free, we await, with faith and he per-almost changed to sight, the work which yet remains for us, and the acnouncement that American elayery is no more, and that we may put off our armor and celebrate the nation's jubilee	purposes. The noise and disorderly conduct on the part of the frequenters of the establishment very much annoyed the neighbors, hence the arrests. The alleged proprietor was bound over to answer at court, and the remainder of the party were held to be of future goodibehavior.
In Gear, the pastor of the church, preached morning and evening, to crowded audiences. The second anniversary of the Sabbath School connected with this organization was held in the afternoon of the previous Sabbath. The building was 100 amounts	POLITICAL.  THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—OFFICIAL  VOTE OF PHILADELPHIA—MEETING OF  RETURN JUDGES.	The sub-post office, No. 41 South Eighteenth street, Station A, was forcibly entered from the cellar way, some time on Thursday night, and all the letters that had been deposited there were stolen. An attempt was made to force the fireproof. It is not known what the letters contained. Some were
accommodate the large number of persons who desired to witness the ceremonies, and many were sturned away disappointed. The exercises were of a very impressive character. The superintendent of the Sabbath School, Mr. Charles H. Owens, made a report of the success of the enterprise, and deplored	Yesterday morning the Board of Return Judges assembled in the Supreme Court Room, for the purpose of receiving the official vote of Philadelphia, as east on Tuesday last. Samuel P. Hancook was chosen president, and Messrs. Robert Beatty and Robert J. Gill secretaries. The following is a list of the Return Judges:	foreign, and others were directed to parties residing in Philadelphia. It is evident that the thieves were secreted in the cellar when the office or building was looked up for the night.  [Before Mr. Alderman Pancoast.]  LAROENY OF IRON.
the inability to take more scholars, not having ample accommodations for them. Since the last report over 150 scholars had been admitted, the areater portion of whom had never attended any Sabbath-school organization. After the reading of	Wards.  1. D. H. Lutz. 2. N. K. Black. 3. E. Barley. 4. John Loughlin. 5. S. C. Thompson. 6. J. Snethen. 19. S. A. Burns. 19. S. A. Burns.	Thomas Mehan and Richard Halleck were arraigned yesterday on the charge of the lardeny of a rod of iron nearly forty feet in length. They were taken into custody in the vicinity of Peansylvania avenue and Coates street. It is supposed the iron was stolen from one of the ice houses situated on the west bank of the Schuylkill, and was transported to
the report and recitations by the scholars, short addresses were delivered by the Rev. George W. Smiley, D. D., pastor of the Second Congregational Church; Rev. T. A. Fernley, of the Front street Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. William D. Siegfried, of the Twelfth Baptist Church; and Mr.	7. R. Campbell. 20. J. B. Wallace. 8. Dr. Harper. 21. A. Root. 22. P. H. Coulter. 23. S. Hiles. 11. James Clifton. 24. J. Alex. Simpson. 12. D. Sieeper. 25. C. Baker. 13. J. B. Green. 20. E. R. Hall.	this side of that romantle stream by means of a small boat. The prisoners were committed to answer.  [Before Mr. Alderman Holmes ]  MURDEROUS AFFRAY AT FRANKFORD.
Abraham Martin, superintendent of the American Sunday School Union. The exercises were interspersed by choice staging by the children. The scholars meet every Tuesday evening in the chapel and practice this delightful exercise under the dr	The vote was called as follows: Lincoln   McCielian   First ward   2,078   1,130   Second ward   2,493   2,321   Third ward   1,831   1,564   Fourth ward   977   2,268   Fifth ward   1,280   1,415   Sixth ward   1,175   1,217   1,571   1,217   1,571	John Clubby, Mary Clubby, and Mary Colter were arraigned on Thursday afternoon on the charge of committing an assault and battery, with intent to kill John Tolbert. It is alleged against the defendants that the two men were engaged in a personal fight, wherenpon the women sneaked up behind Tolbert and beat him on the head with flat-
rection of a skilful and efficient teacher.  ORDAINED AND INSTALLED.—The Rev. David M. Gordon was ordained and installed pastor of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, on Thursday avening, the 10th inst, by the Presbytery of Philadelphia. The church is stuated on Lombard street,	Seventh ward 2,402 1,505 Eighth ward 1,766 1,257 Ninth ward 1,681 1,425 Tenth ward 2,575 1,219 Eleventh ward 1,084 1,507	irons. The party were bound over in the sum of \$1,500 to answer at court.  THE COURTS.  Supreme Court.
west of Nineteenth. The audience was large, and the exercises of the evening were of a very interest- ang character. Mr. Gordon succeeds the lamented Rev. Geo. C. Arnold, who was removed by death about a year ago. The congregation is in a flour-	Twelith ward     1,429     1,321       Thirteenth ward     2,194     1,365       Fourteenth ward     2,523     1,385       Fifteenth ward     3,557     2,367       Sixteenth ward     1,698     1,693       Seventeenth ward     1,301     2,205       Eighteenth ward     2,639     1,228       Nineteenth ward     2,639     2,639       Nineteenth ward     2,602     2,602	The following cases, belonging to this district, have been decided by the Supreme Court at Pittsburg recently:  Brown vs. Ripka & Co., D. C., Philadelphis. Opposed by Read, J. Judgment affirmed.  Sloat vs. Royal Insurance Company. Opposed by Read, J. Judgment reversed, and judgment for
ishing condition, and they have been fortunate in securing the pastoral labors of a young man of good address and decided intellectual ability.  PREACHING IN A THEATHE.—Rev. S. M. Landis, M. D., Pastor of "The First Progressive Christian Church," corner Thirteenth street and Cirard Ave-	Twenty-first ward 1,757 1,400 Twenty-first ward 2,209 1,220 Twenty-second ward 2,209 1,392 Twenty-fourth ward 1,897 1,392 Twenty-full ward 2,466 1,932 Twenty-fill ward 905 1,320	plaintiff on the case stated for \$481 53.  Gaines vs. Commonwealth. Clinton county. Conviction for murder in the first degree. Opposed by Strong, J. Judgment reversed, and a new trial awarded. Thompson, J., dissented.  District Conri-Judge Sharswood.
nue, has leased the Walnut Street Theatre, where the will deliver a series of sermons on "The rack upon which the church split," commencing to morrow (Sunday) evening, al 7% o'clock, and continuing every Sabbath. See advertisement.	Twenty-sixth ward 2,036 1,264  Total 51.555 42,047  42.047  9,508 majority.  Whole vote cast, 93,602.	Jno. T. Nelson ys. H. B. Ashmead et al. An action of replevin for stereotype plates sold by the Sheriff as the property of H. Cowperthwaite & Co. to the plaintiff for \$250. Defence, that the plates were previously sold to defendants for full value. Verdict for plaintiff for \$500 00.
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH.—The annual report of the Superintendent of the Berean Baptist church contains the following statistics: Officers, 4; teachers, 27; scholars, 350; library, 750; haptized, 2; death, 1.  THE MISSION CHURCH, THIRTEENTH AND OX.	The Board then adjourned to meet this day two weeks.  THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.  The votes of the Philadelphia soldiers are slowly coming in, and several hundred packages have been received at the effice of the Prothonocary of the Court of Common Pleas. They are being counted.	David B. Sower vs. John D. Flanagan. Action to recover for hay. Defence, that the same was sold subject to Government inspection, and that it had been rejected by the inspector. Verdict for plaintiff for \$182.72.  Wm. Harper vs. Benjamin Kellogg. An action for wages. Before reported. In this case the jury found a verdict for plaintiff for \$309. One of the
FORD.—A series of evening meetings has been held in connection with the Mission, Thirteenth and Oxford streets, which are well attended, and are marked by a very good degree of religious interest. Eight persons profess conversion, and there are a	and certified to by that officer previous to being submitted to the Board of Return Judges, who will reassemble on the 25th inst. for the purpose of receiving the votes. The votes, so far as counted, foot up:  Lincoln	jury remarked that that made matters about even between the parties. Whereupon the counsel for the defendant asked that the jury be polled. Then followed a series of explanations from the jurors, from which it appeared that they found that the plaintiff's services as clerk were worth \$309.70, and that plaintiff had received \$300 of defendant's money
number of inquirers. The pastor, Rev. J. C. Hyde, is much encouraged in his labors.  REV. J. B. TOMBES, having returned from Missouri with his family, has entered upon his duties in connection with the North Baptist Church.  REV. J. A. Mokkan, pastor of the Calvary Bap-	the navy yard, stood: Lincein, 49; McClellan, 48, At the Prince street Military Hospital, Alexandria, Va., a solid vote of 33 was cast for Mr. Lincoln. At the Provost Barracks, in this city, the vote stood 5 to 5. At the camp on the south side of the Schuyl-Hil Arsenal 37 votes for Mr. Lincoln and 10 for McClellan were polled. One company stationed at	as such. The intention of the jury was to allow \$0. The Court allowed the jury to correct their verdict which, as recorded, was for \$0.00 in favor of plaintiff. The mistake, though serious to defendant, was quite amusing to the spectators.  Court of Quarter Sessions—Judge Thomp-
suffering from a painful disease. May the Lord sustain these dear brethren in the hour of trial.  SINGULAR SUPERSTITION.—The Rev. Henry H Jessup, a missionary in Belrut, Syria, in a recent address before the Brooklyn Sabbath School Union,	Camp Cadwalader voted 13 for Lincola, 3 for McClellan. At the Broad-street Hospital the Philadelphia vote stood 5 for Lincoln, 1 for McClellan.  MILITARY.  A VETERAN GONE TO HIS LAST RESTING	George Fichtner was tried this morning, and convicted of a charge of cruelty to a horse, which, with a buggy, ie had hired of Mr. Walton, the keeper of a livery stable in Eleventh street, above Girard avenue. The horse, it seems from the testimony of
mentioned the following singular instance of the superstitious reverence generally entertained among the people for any printed paper in an unknown tongue: "A Syrian doctor once called upon him and begged tim for some papers. He gave him several copies of the New York Tribune. He took them home and boiled them, and administered the	PIACE.  Corp James Ferns, formerly of Co. E, 73d Pennsylvania, and late Janitor of the Soldiers' Campaign Club, died suddenly, about two o'clock yesterday morning, at his residence, No. 3 Gratton place near Ninth and Christian streets. The deceased had, with his regiment, encountered the	the prosecutor, had been driven so severely that when found by the owner, in Front street, for he had not been returned to the stable, he could not be taken home, and when removed to a stable in the vicinity he almost immediately died from exhaustion. A young lady, who was the companion of the defendant curing his drive, testified that they
contents to his patients with miraculous results! His gratitude for the papers was unbounded."  OVERTURE.—The Presbyterian Synod of Ohio, at its late meeting, unanimously adopted an overture to the next General Assembly, asking for the removal of the Board of Education to the city of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and of the Board of Domestic	perils, and hardships of the war, and breasted them manfully, until the disastrous battle of Chancellors-ville, where he was thrice wounded, and disabled from further service. After suffering an amputation of his left arm he was honorably discharged from the ranks, and returned home. Appointed one of the janitors of Commonwealth Building,	had only gone to Valley Green, on the Wissahtckon, and back, and that the animal had only been driven at a moderate speed. Sentence was deferred. Parsons for the prosecution, Chas. W. Brooke for the defence.  Henry Fisher and J. P. Hall were tried on a charge of passing counterfeit notes of the Union
Missions to Cincinnati or Indianapolis.  LEGACIES — During the last month the American Colonization Society received legacies to the amount of \$4,500.  DEATH OF FATHER IGNATIUS, PASSIONIST.—This eminent member of the Catholic priesthood in Eng-	by Colonel Gray, he retained the position till his death. He will be buried to-morrow afternoon, and it is expected that the Soldlers! Campaign Olub will attend his funeral. Another member of the club is also to be buried on Sunday.  DEATHS OF SOLDIERS.	Bank of this city, at the house of a Mrs. Minton, Gliard avenue. Jury out. Leonard Fletcher, Esq., represented the Commonwealth, Mr. Mann being absent; Daniel Dougherty and Dennis O'Brien, Esqs., for the defendants.  PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY.  The Grand Jury came in yesterday morning, and
land, died suddenly on the 1st ult, in the sixty fifth year of his age, after having for fifteen years pursued his missionary work as a Priest of the Order of the Passion, with an ardor that has never been surpassed. The London Daily News speaks of him in the following terms:	The deaths of the following named soldiers were reported, yesterday, at the office of the Medical Director, from army hospitals in this department:  Broad and Cherry streets Hospital—Ualvin Noyes, Company E, 2d Vermont.  Chestaut Hill Hospital—Daniel Jones, Company K, 32d Maine.	having completed their labors, made their final presentment to the court and were discharged.  They have acted upon 599 bills, of which 216 were ignored, and 383 were returned as true bills. They say "many of the bills of a trivial character the Grand Jury were compelled to send to court because they had no other alternative. This difficulty,
The Hon. and Rev. George Spencer—Father Ignatius, Passionist—who was buried last week at the Retreat, near Sutton, was not a man to assonish the world by eminent talents or native force of character, but he held a position which made him an object of interest to two Churches. He was not accustomed	Now that the recent elections have established the fact beyond controversy that the war is to be carried on till it reaches a successful termination, the number of recruits to our armies will be greater than for some time past. This morning, warrants were issued for the payment of the city bounty to	which doubtless has perplexed preceding grand juries, clearly lies with the committing magistrate, who, in many instances, advises a prosecution and then fails to inflict upon the defendant the full measure of justice which he has the power to enforce; and while many trifling bills are allowed to come before a grand jury, it is their opinion, from
to intrude himself violently on public notice, although his cesseless activity for the conversion of his countrymen to the lath of Rome during a period of more than thirty years, and his habit of making personal and individual appeals, where possible, with that object, necessarily made him known. Mr. Spencer was a son of that sumptuous nobleman, the second Earl Spencer. His own tagtes, like those	A committee of the Union League of New York have already taken the initiative for the purpose of	the indications of the evidence before them, that many cases of a higher grade of offence are settled by magistrates that should be returned to your honorable court."  The Grand Jury also refer to the incompetency of many of the magistrates, and remark that "it is a fact worthy of notice that, in the sections of the
of his brother, Charles John, Viscount Althorpe, Earl Grey's Chancellor of Exchequer, was exceedingly simple. Having taken holy orders, after no more special study than was customary in those days, the was presented to the family living of Brington, a village at the gates of his father's park. He did not long remain at Brington. He thought	having thankegiving dinners forwarded to the sol- diers and sallors within reach. The circular issued by the committee is as follows: There is not the least doubt that an organization for the same pur- pose can be affected in this city within a day cr. two, and thus Philadelphia, on its own hook, may send many a good thing for the brave soldiers and sallors. Since the recent election there seems to be a com-	city requiring the best qualifications for the office of magistrates, the places are filled by the least competent." The Grand Jury further state their conviction that much of the litigation before the criminal court has its origin "in the low taverns scattered around the city."  They then refer in general terms to their visit to
as well as worked, and with thought came doubts, and with doubts a sense of the need of some intalithe spiritual authority to terminate the conflicts of the individual reason. Mr. Spencer's bishop was the celebrated Dr. Herbert, Marsh, who introduced the writings of Michaelis into this country. It should be said, however, that there is no reason to sup-	mendable willingness of the whole people to stand shoulder to shoulder in every good work calculated to maintain the sovereign authority of the National Government. This can be well done through the medium of some practical evidence that those who reads as follows:	the various public institutions, Almshouse, County Prison, &c., of the general efficiency and management of which, and of the conduct of those having them in charge they speak in commendatory terms. The Grand Jury closed their presentment by calling attention to the case of Edward Ford (now in the county prison), who was convicted of murder on the
pose that Mr. Spencer consulted anybody competent to advise him at this crisis. Some two years ago he took advantage of some Roman Catholic celebration in the neighborhood of his father's seat to give a public account of his conversion. The great movement which has had the credit of giving somany sons of the English Church to Rome had not	"The undersigned, a committee appointed at a meeting held at the Union League Club House, appeal to the people of the North to join them in an effort to furnish to our gallant soldiers and sallors a good Thanksgiving dinner. We desire that on the 24th day of November there shall be no soldier in the Army of the Potomac, the James, or the She	12th of May, and sentenced May 31st, 1851. "This sentence has never received the sanction of the Executive of the Commonwealth. The Grand Jury consider it their duty respectfully to call the attention of your honorable Court to this case; and to submit whether a conviction involving so much doubt as to require the suspension of Executive sanction for
begun then, and Mr. Spencer's sacession was an extraordinary event. He repaired to Rome, studied in the English college, and subsequently became a priest. In 1849 he joined the Passionists, a preaching order devoted to a life of poverty and mortification. In this character he visited every part of England, and many countries of the continent, as far as Hun-	nandoah, and no satior in the North Atlantic Squadron who does not receive tangible evidence that those for whom he is perilling, his life remember him. It is hoped that the armies in the West will be in like manner cared for by those nearer to them than we. It is deemed impracticable to send to our more Southern posts.	thirteen years should not at least constitute strong presumptive evidence in his favor; and whether the evidence of Mr. Perkins, the efficient and intelligent superintendent of the prison, who testifies to Edward Ford's industry, peaceful character, and uniform good habits, does not entitle him to the favorable consideration of those whose province it is to act
gary. As he passed up and down this island in a long coarse black coat, and with feet protected only by sandals, there were those who, reflecting on the fewness of the lives which stood between him and an earl's coronet, have said, "What if this strange figure should glide into the House of Lords? What if the splendid revenues of Althorpe should go	"To enable us to carry out our undertaking we need the active co-operation of all loyal people in the North and East, and to them we confidently appeal. We ask primarily for donations of cooked poultry and other proper meats, as well as for mince ples, sausages, and fruit. If any person is so situated as to be unable to cook the poultry or meat, we	Arrival and Salling of Ocean Steamers.  TO ARRIVE.  SHIPS FOR DATE C. of LimerickLiverpoolNew YorkOct. 29 Nova ScotianLiverpoolCnebecNov. 1
to nourish an alien Church? Providence has cut short these speculations, and left us to wonder at a character adorned, indeed, with many virtues.  Sermons by the Rev. Dr. Goddard, rector of St. Paul's Church, Third street, bedow Walnut, is delivering, at the present time, two Instructive courses of sermons—one on Sunday after.	will receive it uncocked. To those who are unable to send donations in kind, we appeal for generous contributions in money. Will not every wife who has a husband, every mother who has a son, every sister who has a brother serving in the armies or navies of the Union feel that this appeal is to her personally, and do her part to enable up to ac-	Sidon hiverpool New York Nov. 1 City of London Liverpool New York Nov. 2 Borussia Southampton New York Nov. 2 Australasian Liverpool New York Nov. 5 TO DEPART! Costa Rica New York Aspinwall Nov. 14 Persia New York Liverpool Nov. 16 America New York Bremen Nov. 19
moons at 8% o'clock, and the other on Wednesday evenings. The subject of the Sunday afternoon discourses is the "Recognition of Friends in Heaven," and the theme—a most consoling one to the Christian heart—is made to possess even deeper interest by the marked ability with which the eloquent diwine invests it. The Wednesday evening lectures	complete our undertaking? Will not all who feel that we have a country worth defending and preserving do something to show those who are fighting our battles that they are remembered and honored? Will not the press and the clergy lend their aid to the movement? "We will undertake to send to the front all dona-	America
are devoted to the consideration of those texts in the Bible which have furnished so much food for discussion as to their real meaning, but which, to the dismay of scoffers and unbelievers, are made to appear perfectly clear to the commonest understanding, through the happy faculty Dr. Goddard has of presenting, and thoroughly and earnestly examin-	tions in kind that may reach us on or before November 20, and to see that they are properly and equally distributed. They should be wrapped in white paper, boxed, and addressed to George W. Blunt, Getty's Building, Trinity Place, New York. If uncooked, it should be so marked on the outside of the box, and a list of the contents should accompany	AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA. Ship Philadelphia, Poole
ing a subject for his hearers. Both courses are dargely attended, and the interest in them evinced by the public seems to increase as they progress towards completion.—Episcopul Recorder.  Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society.	the box. If sent as above without being packed, we will pack it. Poultry, properly cooked, will keep ten days. None should be sent, which has been cooked prior to November 14. Uncooked poultry ermeat should reach us on or before November 18, that it may be cooked here. Contributions in money should be sent to Theodore Roosevelt, treasurer.	PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.  ISRAEL MORRIS, JOSEPH C. GRUEB, BOMUND A. SOUDER,  MARINE INTELLIGENCE.
The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Anti- Slavery Society was held at West Chester yester- day. Rev. Dr. Furness, Oliver Johnson (editor of the Anti-Slavery Standard), Mr. and Mrs. Mott, Mr. Robert Purvis, J. Miller McKim, Chandler Dar-	No. 94 Malden lane, or to any member of the committee. The time is short, and we trust that no one will wait to be personally solicited. Will not some person in every city and town of the North and East volunteer, however, to canvass his own city or town? The American, Adams, Harnden, National, Kingsley, Hope, Long Island, and United States	PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11, 1864,  SUN RISES 703   SUN SETS 4 57   HIGH WATER 1 20  ABRIVED.  Brig Gilmore Meredith, Snow, 5 days from Hampton Roads, in ballast to E A Souder & Co.
lington, Thomas Garrett of Wilmington, Reuben Tomlinson, and others, were present. The following resolutions were adopted:  Resolved, Thal we number among the triumphs of Freedom, which the past year has witnessed, the repeal of all the fugitive-slave statutes which, during the last seventy years, have disgraced our National statute Book; the prohibition of the coastwise slave trade; a Presidential recommendation of the abolition of severy throughout the United States; the admission of severy	Express Companies have generously offered to transmit to this city, free of charge, all boxes addressed as above, and it is not doubted that other express companies will do the same."  VISIT TO THE GALENA.  A number of members of the Union League paid a visit to the United States gunboat Galena	Schr Jesse Jones (Br), Lang, from St Kitts 29th ult, with sait to: Jauretche & Lavergne. Left schr Julia Pride (Br), for New York in 3 days. Nov oth, 4at 35 N, lon 70, poke brig Beatrice, from St Ubes for New York, 66 days out, captain sick—supplied her with provisions.  Fehr G C Morris, Artis, from Boston, in ballast to Com H A Adams.
persons as witnesses in the courts of the United States; the order, extorted by our Government from the rebers, that our free colored soldiers who may be taken prisoners by them shall be treated as prisoners of war; the prohibition of cleary contained in the core Court of the control of the	yestorday, where they were kindly entertained by Captain Wells. The party made a minute examination of the vessel, and particularly the various spots struck by rebel shot in Mobile bay. The precise spot where "little Mac" is supposed to have been located on a certain occasion was the subject of much comment, but it was not accurately de-	Schr Ann S. Cannon, Haloy, 5 days from Fort Mon- roe, in hallast to J G & G S Kepplier. Schr Maggie Van Dusen, Garrison, 5 days from Fort Monroe, in hallast to D S Stetson & Co. Schr Olivia, Fox, 1 day from Odessa, Del, with grain to J L Bewley & Co. Steamer Ruggles, Borden, 24 hours from New York, with mass to W P Clyde.
tuton for Louissans, and the admission of Meyada, a free State, into the Union; and that for these victories we thank God and congratulate the nation.  Resolved, That we hall with joy the glad tidings of the immediate and unconditional abolition of slavery in Maryland, whereby 67,000 slaves have become freemen, and one of the States of this Union is redeamed from the curse which has branded our Southern countries.	fined.  BALLOON ASCENSION.  Col. A. H. Lechler will make a balloon ascension this afternoon with Professor Lowe, starting at three o'clock. This will be a detached ascension. The Professor makes topical ascensions at intervals during the day and evening, and the anxiety to	CLEARED.  Bark Roanoke (Br). Cookiey, Laguayra.; Bark White Wing (Br). Wilkie, Laguayra.  Bark Orchilla, Havener, Pensacola. Brig Ocean Belle, Norton, New Orleans. Brig itasca, Rose, Key, West.
try and perilled our national life; and that we congratu- late our sister State and fel citate ourselves that the line which divides our territory shall no more be the boundary between liberty and slavery, across which ahe bondman shall fly, trembling with hope and fear; and that the Commonwealths which God hath joined dogether the demon of slavery shall no longer put	"go up" is rather on the increase. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen have already made topical flights. The sensation is very agreeable.  DOMESTIC MARKETS.  There are but few changes in the prices of marketing since our last report.	Schr Cohassit, Tabey: Boston. Schr Courier, Treworgy, Boston. Schr Sawyer, Gonagle, Key West. Schr J E Gamage, Cousins, Portland. Schr B N Smith, Studley, Boston. Schr S A Taylor, Dukes, Newbern. Schr M M Wasver, Weaver, Fort Monroe
Resolved. That we greatly rejoice over the result of herecent Presidential election regarding it as an indication that the people of the North have decreed the death of American slavery, and will, therefore, make no compromises with it; and that we regard it as an especially cheering sign of promise for our country that that class of her citizens who have parilled and suffered most for the reake, during the course of the present war, have testified by their votes the strongest opposition to a dis-	Apples, per half peck   37	Schr E B Wheaton Wheaton, do Schr J Hoffman, Selsey, Washington.
neorable peace.  Resolved, That the continued prosperity of the freedmen of South Carolina and in the other military departments of the South is a sufficient refutation of the charge that emancipated slaves would necessarily become burdens on the charity of the benevolent or the industry of the tax-paying citizen, and a sufficient rebuke of the plander that that alayes are incamable of appreciating the	Eggs, per dozen	Schr W Donnelly, Henter, do. Schr Jas Neilson, Burt, Schr R Thompson, Lloyd, Hampton Roads, Schr L Audenried, Conpton, do. Schr G C Morris, Artis, Fort Monroe. Schr A F Gohn, Williams, do. Schr B S Lee, Somers, do. Schr Joarna, Barrett, Washington, Schr Joacotah, Partriege, Boston, St'r Octoraro, McLanghlin, Baltimore, St'r New York, Davis, New York, St'r Bristol, Charles, do. Steam tug Com Fool, Wooley, Point Lookout.
pleasings of freedom or the advantages of education.  *Resolved, That we welcome the organization of Freed- men's Aid Societies as an indication that the people of the North are determined that clavery shall not only die, but that its victimes shall have such aid as will ena- ble them to become a self-supporting and progressive Teople, and that while we feel that our own special Twork is not yet completed, we desire to express our	Herring, smoked, per bunch 15 to 20 Lamb—hind quarter	[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.]  Most of the fleet before reported, about fifty sail, consisting chiefly of vessels with bay and grain for Southern ports, on Government account, remain at the Breakwater.  The schooner Maine Law, Amsbury, from Norman's Pond for Portland, experienced a heavy gale, and has put in_here_leaky, with pumps out of order and crew
work is not yet completed, we desire to express our hearty sympathy and co-operation with all efforts made for the elevation and relief of those who are just issuing from the house of hondage.  Resolved. That while we rejoice over the triumphs of Alberty, and the many bright signs of promise which the past year has seen, and especially hall with gladicess some indications of increasing popular respect for the colored man, as man, we greatly deplore the insults and injuries to which an unoffending class of our fellow-citizens are still subjected on account of their	Meats-corned beef, per pound	with rain. Yours, &c., AARON MARSHALL.  MEMORANDA. Ship Orphous from Calcutta, sailed from Boston yesterday for New York, in tow of steamer Charles Pear-
ifellow-citizens are still subjected on account of their color; and we protest against the vulgar and wicked prejudice which excludes them from spais in our railway cars, our churches, or our places of public instruction or amusement.  Resolved. That the duty which the present time demands of the Abolitionists is unabated vigilance in behalf of the interests of liberty, lest, in an evil hour of temptation, they should be sacrificed by the nation for the name of Union and the false promise of prosperity;	hind quarter, per pound	Brig J& H Crowley, Crowley, from Aspinwali for this port, was spoken 4th inet. off Carysforf.  Brig Wickopee, from Cronstadt, at Boston yesterday, with damage.  Echra Mary Fletcher, Tracy, from Boston for this p. it; Georgia. Sweet. from Ipswich fordo; West Wind, Harrington, from Dighton for do; Kingleader, Smith, from Provincetown for do; Arthur 8 Simpson, Churn, from Provincetown for do; Sarah Gardner, Teel, from do for do of Calales, and Evergreen, Potter, h. nce for New
who the great problem of reconstruction must be solved by this people, we must stand, us we have always aroud, the representatives of the slave, demanding for	Potatoes, Irish, per half peck	for do or Calais, and Evergreen, Potter, hence for New Bedford, remained at Newport 9th inst.  Schr. Honest Abe, Conary, from Elizabethport for Boaton, with a cargo of pig iron, which left New London 7th inst, put back 9th lesking badly, and will have to discharge cargo and be hauled out for repairs.  Schr barah'L, Corson, from New York for Baltimore, reported ashore 7th inst on Thomas Point, Chesapelko Bay, got off and arrived at Baltimore on the Sth.
him absolute justice, protesting against the sacrifice of any one of his rights, exhorting and entreating our fellow-countrymen. by the dark history of the past, by the brief opportunity of the present, and by all their depress of the future, to rebuild our national temple on a sirmer foundation than our fathers laid, that so it may arise, through the years to come; a superstructure grand and beautiful, and strong, in which their children schildren may securely dwell, and which shall be; in seed and truth, a home for the oppressed of all nations.  Resolved, That we will address ourselves, at once,	Veal—culiets, per pound	NAVAL. The U.S. steamer, Bermuda, Acting Volunteer Lieutinant J.W. Smith, which was advertised to sail from the navy yard, I hiladelphia, on Saturday, 12th inst, for the West Gulf Squadron, that bean unavoidably cetained till Tuesday, 15th inst, by order of the Navy Hengrimen.
To the work of moving Congress, at its approaching session; to adopt an amendment to the Federal Consdi- intion prohibiting forever hereafter the existence of	(Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.)	The U.S. puboat Mackinaw, Beaumont, from a cruise, strived at Newport 9th inst.  TREASURY DEPARTMENT.  OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON SORTEMBLE 27 1984.
will be attained; but, until that consummation of our labors anall be attained, we will remain arour posts, and endeavor faithfully to guard the trust committed to us—the interests of the slave—until we can resign them to his own keeping, and the protection of his country's laws.  Recoived, That in the death of Hon. Joshna R. Giddings, and then Owen P. Lovejoy, the Amedical State of the slave laws has been headered.	man, who is reputed to be one of the "bloods" of the Capital City, arrived in Philadelphia a few days since. He paid a visit to a certain house all leged to be of doubtful reputation. He had, when he entered, a valuable gold watch, several gold rings, and \$150 in money. The young gentleman implied a considerable quantity of wine, and, per haps, other strong drink. When he recovered he haps, other strong drink.	andersigned, it has been made to appear that the LIGHTH NATIONAL BANK OF PRILADELPHIA, in he City of Philadelphia, in the County of Philadel-
Resolved, That when slavery is abolished, and for ever prohibited throughout the United States, by the highest law of the land, the work of the Abolitionists will be accomplished; but, until that consummation of our labors snall be attained, we will remain at our posts, and endeavor faithfully to guard the trust committed to until he interests of the slave—until we can resign them to his own keeping, and the protection of his country slaws.  Recolved, That in the death of Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, and then Owen. P. Lovejoy, the American slave, has been beterved of two most faithful champions, the 'Abolitionists of beloved and valued cosditors, and our country of sons who were ever are to her highest interests; and while we mown the loss of these untiring, brave, and self-sacrificing friends of liberty, we rejoice that they were permitted to see with their dying eyes; the morning rays of that day of bulles which will consummate the work for which they lived, and in which they died.  Resolved, That in reviewing our anti-slavery war fare, and contrasting its apparently feeble beginning the conditioned or the property of the contrasting its apparently feeble beginning the conditioned or the property of the conditions our minuses.	haps, other strong drink. When he recovered he found himself minus all his valuables. The watel was recovered at a pawnshop, where it had been deposited by the prisoner. She denied taking the money. The prisoner was committed.  DISORDERLY HOUSE.  Andrew Arthurs was arraigned at the Centra	Now, therefore, I. HUGH MCUULLOCH, Comp- roller of the Currency, do hereby cordiff that the Sighth National Bank of Philadelphia, in the City of.
they lived, and in which they disc.  Resolved. That in reviewing our anti-slavery war fare, and contrasting its apparently feeble beginning with the grandeur of its closing frimmphs, we are filled with gratitude to God, whose arm hath won these vic zories; and, reverently acknowledging the wisdon which has led us by a way which often we knew not and the power which has made the weak things of the	by the police of the Second division, who made a descent upon the place about two o'clock yesterday	of Banking under the Act aforesaid. In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of the this twenty-asyenth day of September, 1864.
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which is eased go anged to the ac- ore, and the na-	beer saloon, and the upper room is used for dancing purposes. The noise and disorderly conduct on the part of the frequenters of the establishment very much annoyed the neighbors, hence the arrests. The alleged proprietor was bound over to answer at court, and the remainder of the party were held to be of future goodbehavior.  POST OFFICE ROBBERY.
FICIAL	The sub-post office, No. 41 South Eighteenth street, Station A, was forcibly entered from the cellar way, some time on Thursday night, and all the letters that had been deposited there were stolen. An attempt was made to force the fireproof. It is not known what the letters contained. Some were forced, and others were directed to parties residing.
Judges for the Phila- P. Han- Robert	in Philadelphia. It is evident that the thieves were secreted in the cellar when the office or building was locked up for the night.
e follow-	[Before Mr. Alderman Pancoast.]  LARCENY OF IRON.  Thomas Mehan and Richard Halleck were arraigned yesterday on the charge of the larceny of a rod of fron nearly forty feet in length. They were
rty	taken into custody in the violity of Fransylvania avenue and Coates street. It is supposed the iron was stolen from one of the ice houses situated on the west bank of the Schuylkill, and was transported to this side of that romantic stream by means of a small boat. The prisoners were committed to answer.
son.	[Before Mr. Alderman Holmes.]  MURDEROUS AFFRAY AT FRANKFORD.  John Clubby, Mary Clubby, and Mary Colter were arraigned on Thursday afternoon on the
Ciellan. 1,130 2,321 1,564 2,268 1,415 1,217 1,510 1,257	charge of committing an assault and battery, with intent to kill John Tolbert. It is alleged against the defendants that the two men were engaged in a personal fight, whereupon the women sneaked up behind Tolbert and beat him on the head with flatirons. The party were bound over in the sum of \$1,500 to answer at court.
1,426 1,219 1,507 1,822	THE COURTS.  Supreme Court.  The following pases, belonging to this district,
1,366 1,385 2,367 1,663 2,205	have been decided by the Supreme Court at Pitts- burg recently:  Brown vs. Rinka & Co. D. C. Philadelphia. On-
1,228 2,486 2,603 1,400	posed by Read, J. Judgment affirmed. Sloat vs. Royal Insurance Company. Opposed by Read, J. Judgment reversed, and judgment for plaintiff on the case stated for \$43153. Gaines vs. Commonwealth. Clinton county. Con-
1,220 1,392 1,932 1,820	Gaines vs. Commonwealth. Clinton county. Conviction for murder in the first degree. Opposed by Strong, J. Judgment reversed, and a new trial nwarded. Thompson, J., dissented.  District Court-Judge Sharswood.
1,264 42,047	Jno. T. Nelson vs. H. B. Asamead et al. An action of replevin for storactype plates sold by the Sheriff as the property of H. Cowperthwaite & Co. to the plaintiff for \$250. Defence, that the plates were
y. day two	previously sold to defendants for full value. Ver- dict for plaintiff for \$500 00.  David B. Sower vs. John D. Flanagan. Action to recover for hay. Defence, that the same was sold subject to Government inspection, and that it had
e slowly tve been y of the counted	for \$182.72.  Wm. Harper vs. Benjamin Kellogg. An action
to being who will se of re-	jury remarked; that that made matters about even between the parties. Whereupon the counsel for the defendant asked that the jury be polled. Then followed a series of explanations from the jurors,
123 lying off lian, 48, kandria,	from which it appeared that they found that the plaintiff's services as clerk were worth \$309 70, and that plaintiff had received \$300 of defendant's money as such. The intention of the jury was to allow \$9 70. The Court allowed the jury to correct their
oln. At stood 5 Schuyl- d 10 for	\$9 70. The Court allowed the jury to correct their verdict which, as recorded, was for \$9 70 in favor of plaintiff. The mistake, though, serious to defendant, was quite amusing to the spectators.
for Mc- for Mc- Phila- lellan.	Court of Quarter Sessions—Judge Thompson.  George Fichtner was tried this morning, and con- victed of a charge of cruelty to a horse which with
esting	victed of a charge of cruelty to a horse, which, with a buggy, ie had hired of Mr. Walton, the keeper of a livery stable in Eleventh street, above Girard avenue. The horse, it seems from the testimony of the prosecutor, had been driven so severely that
d Penn- s' Cam- ock yes Grafton	the prosecutor, had been driven so severely that when found by the owner, in Front street, for he had not been returned to the stable, he could not be taken home, and when removed to a stable in the vicinity he almost immediately died from ex-
The de- red the ed them ncellors- disabled	vicinity he almost immediately died from exhaustion. A young lady, who was the companion of the defendant during his drive, testified that they had only gone to Valley Green, on the Wissahickon, and back, and that the animal had only been driven at a moderate speed. Sentence was deferred. Par-
amputa- charged polated uilding,	sons for the prosecution, Chas. W. Brooke for the defence.  Henry Fisher and J. P. Hall were tried on a charge of passing counterfeit notes of the Union
till his pon, and linb will e club is	Bank of this city, at the house of a Mrs. Minton, Girard avenue: Jury out. Leonard Fletcher, Esq., represented the Commonwealth, Mr. Mann being absent; Daniel Dougherty and Dennis O'Brien, Esqs.; for the defendants.
ers were dical Di-	PRESENTMENT OF THE GRAND JURY.  The Grand Jury came in yesterday morning, and having completed their labors, made their final presentment to the court and were discharged.
ent: n Noyes, lompany	They have acted upon 599 bills, of which 216 were ignored, and 383 were returned as true bills. They say "many of the bills of a trivial character the Grand Jury were compelled to send to court, because
ablished is to be lination,	they had no other alternative. This difficulty, which doubtless has perplexed preceding grand juries, clearly lies with the committing magistrate, who in many instances, advises a presention and
greater warrants ounty to	then fails to inflict upon the defendant the full measure of justice which he has the power to en- force; and while many trifling bills are allowed to come before a grand jury, it is their opinion from the indications of the cyldence before them, that
LORS.	many cases of a higher grade of offence are settled by magistrates that should be returned to your honorable court." The Grand Jury also refer to the incompetency
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me pur- cr,two, ay send sallors. e a com-	magistrates, the places are filled by the least com- petent." The Grand Jury further state their con- viction that much of the litigation before the cri- minal court has its origin "in the low taverns scattered around the city."  They then refer in general terms to their visit to
to stand Iculated National ough the	the various public institutions, Almshouse, County Prison, &c., of the general efficiency and manage- ment of which, and of the conduct of those having them in charge they speak in commendatory terms. The Grand Jury closed their presentment by call-
circular ted at a ouse, ap-	ng attention to the case of Edward Ford (now in the localty prison), who was convicted of murder on the 12th of May, and sentenced May 31st, 1851. "This sentence has hever received the sanction of the Ex-
em in an sailors a t on the oldier in	ecutive of the Commonwealth. The Grand Jury consider it their duty respectfully to call the attention of your honorable Court to this case; and to submit whether a conviction involving so much doubt as to require the suspension of Executive sanction for
the She- ic Squa- nce that member est will	thirteen years should not at least constitute strong presumptive evidence in his favor; and whether the evidence of Mr. Perkins, the efficient and intelligent superintendent of the prison, who testifies to Ed-
to them id to our	ward Ford's industry, peaceful character, and uni- form good habits, does not entitle him to the favora- ble consideration of those whose province it is to act in such matters."
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WM MAULE, to the use of ARTHUE MAGINNIS, vs. GEORGE C. COLLINS.

[Dec. T. 1863. No. 303. Ven. Ex.]

The undersigned, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the fund produced by the Sheriff's sale under the above writ, of all that certain lot or piece of ground, with the three-story brick messnage or tenement thereon erected, situate on the north side of VEB-NON Street, at the distance of one hundred and twenty-two feet-four inches eastward from the east side of Eleventh street, in the late district of Spring Garden, now in the consolidated city of Philadelphia, containing in front or breadth on said Vernon street sixteen feet eight inches, and extending northward in length or depth sixty-five feet-[Being the same premises (No. 102: Vernon street) which BENJAMIN F. HUDDY and wife, by indenture dated the 25th day of May, A. D., 1854, recorded at Philadelphia in Deed Book A. D. B., No. 16, Dege 479, &c. granted and conveyed to the said GEO. C. COLLINS in fee, )—will attend to the dutie- of his appointment on THUR-DAY, November 17th, 1864, and WALNUT Streets, Philadelphia, when and where all parties interested must make their claims, or they will be debarred from coming in on said fund nos 10t D. W. O'BRIEN, Auditor. Blegantly Illustrated with Steel Engravings, combining All of their Subscription Books and Complete Works Which have never been increased, enabling all who London Printing and Publishing Co., IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE PAUL M. MILLER VS. WILLIAM COPELAND, NO-BLE GILBERT, and ROBERT L. CURRY, owners or reputed owners, and NOBLE GILBERT, contractor. NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!-ALL New Books sold at a discount.

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The Auditor appointed by the Court to report distribution of the fund produced by the Sheriff's sale, under the above mentioned writ, of the following property, to wit: PITCHER'S chesp Book, Album, Picture, and Frame store, 808 CHESTNUT Street.

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The future business of the concern will be settled and conducted by the remaining partners, under the old title of the 'West Engine Co.'

Signed:

AMOS SMITH,

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BUREAU OF PROVISIONS AND CLOTHING.

SEALED PROPOSALS endorsed. Proprosals for Fresh beef and Vegetables, will be received at this Bureau until 2 o'clock P. M. on the lith day of November 4, 1864.

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SEALED PROPOSALS endorsed. Proprosals for Fresh beef and Vegetables, "will be received at this Bureau until 2 o'clock P. M. on the lith day of November, inst., for the supply of 100,000 pounds of Fresh Beef, and 100,000 pounds of Fresh Vegetables, at the Philadelphia stilled in the stilling, as required. The beef and vegetables must be of good quality, and the best the market affords, and each article must be offered for by the pound. The beef to be in equal proportions, fore and hind quarters.

Bonds with approved security will be required, in one-half the estimated amount of the contract, and twenty per cent. in addition will be withheld from the amount of each payment to be made, as collateral eccurity for the due performance of the contract which with.

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Every offer made must be accompanied by a written guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, that the bidder or bidders will, if his or their bid be accepted, enter into an obligation within five days, with good and sufficient sureties, to furnish the articles pro-Posed.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by such guarantee, and by satisfactory evidence that by such gurantes, and by satistatory evidence that the bidder is a legular dealer in the articles proposed, and has the license required by law.

The Department reserves the right to reject any proposal not considered advantageous to the Government.

no4 lot. PITTSBURG, FORT WAYNE, AND OHICAGO RAILWAY COMPANY.
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ENGINERS.
PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 25, 1864.
NOTICE FOR PROPOSALS for two stretches of an IRON BRIDGE over the Allegheny River at Pitts-burg, Pa. IRON ERIDGE over the Allegheny River at Pitts-burg, Pa.
Sealed Proposals will be received at this office until 4 o'clock P. M. of the 15th day of November next, for an Iron Bridge, or for two spans, each about 156 feet in length, over a part of the Allegheny River, at Pitts-burg, Pa.

The plans and specifications for the same will be ready for examination at this office on and after the 6th day of November next.

JOHN B. JERVIS.

Octo-12th Chief Engineer. Chief Engineer.

NOTICE. — SEALED PROPOSALS,
endorsed PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES TO THE BOARD OF CONTROLLEES OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS, will be received at the office, southeast
corner SIXTH and ADELPHI streets, addressed to the
undersigned, until December 13, 1864, at 12 o'clock M,
for the supply of all the books and stationery to be
used in the Public Schools of Philadelphia for the
year 1865. The proposals must state the price and quality of the books and articles or stationery proposed to
befurnished, and accompanied by a sample of each
item. A list of books, &c., as authorized by the Board,
can be seen at the Secretary's office, Boutheast corner
of SIXTH and ADELPHI Streets.
By order of the Committee on Supplies.

HENRY W. HALLIWELL, Secretary
no3 thatdelo Controllers of Public Schools.

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QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, U. S. M. C.

WASHINGTON, October 27, 1884.

SEALED PROPOSALS for each class separately will be received at this office until 20 clock P. M. t of the 2d day, of December next, for furnishing to the United States Marine Corps, during the year 1855, the following supplies, to be delivered at the office of the "Assistant Quartermaster of the Corps, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, free of expense to the United States, in such quantities as may from time to time be required:

CLASS NO. 1.

14,000 yards of Sky Blue Kersey, all wool, free from hair, 54 inches wide, to weigh 22 ounces to the yard, (indigo-wool-dyed.)

6,000 yards Dark Blue Kersey, all wool, free from hair, 54 inches wide, to weigh 22 ounces to the yard, (indigo-wool-dyed.)

8,600 yards Dark Blue Twilled Cloth, all wool, for uniform coats (indigo wool dyed.), 54-inches wide, to weigh 22 ounces per yard.

160 yards Of Scarlet Cloth, all wool (cochineal-dyed.), 54-inches wide, to weigh 16 ounces per yard.

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6,000 yards of 6-4 Dark Bine Flannel, for oversacks, all wool (indigo wool-dyed), 54-inches wide, to weigh 13 cances per yard.

18,000 yards of 3-4 Dark Bine Flannel, for shirts, all wool (indigo wool-dyed), 27-inches wide, to weigh 6/2 cances per yard.

1,200 Gray Blankets, all wool, to weigh four pounds each, to be 7-feet long and 5-feet wide, and free from grease.

7,500 pairs of Woolen Socks, three sizes, properly made of good fleece wool, with double and twisted yarn, to weigh three pounds per dozen pairs, free from grease.

CLASS NO. 3.

7,500 yards White Linea, for pants, 50-inches wide, to weigh 13 ounces per yard. 11,000 yards White Linen, for barks, 30-inches wide, to
11,000 yards White Linen, for shirts, 30-inches wide, to
weigh II onnees per yard.
17,000 yards Canton Flannel, for drawers, 27-inches
wide, to weigh 1-onnees per yard.
4,300 yards Cotton Ticking for bedsacks.

CLASS NO. 4.

1,000 Uniform Cans. comp. et a (except pompons) 1,000 Uniform Caps, comp ete (except pompons) 1,200 Pompons, red worsted, ball-shaped, 5-inches in Choth, indigo wool-dyed.

1,400 Stocks.

CLASS NO. 5.

600 gross Coat Buttons (Eagle).
250 gross Jacket Buttons (Eagle).
100 gross Vest Buttons (Eagle).
1,600 pairs Yellow Metal Orescents and Scale Straps.
1,600 sets Epanlet Bullion for sergeants and corporals.
1,400 sets Epanlet Bullion for privates.
76 Red Worsted Bashes.
6,000 yards Yellow Binding.
4,600 yards of Red Gord.
100 Swords for musicians.
60 Drums (tenor), complete.
40 Drums lings.
150 Eatter Drum Heads.
100 Snare Drum Heads.
100 Shawood "B" Fifes.
50 Dasts of Drum Snares.
50 Boxwood "B" Fifes.
50 Pairs Drum Sticks.

CLASS NO. 6. 10,000 Army Boots (infantry pattern). CLASS NO. 7.

1, 20 Cartr'dge Boxes without magazine.
1, 200 Bayonet Scabbards, with frogs attached.
1, 200 Percussion Cap Pouches.
1, 200 Cartridge Box Belts.
1, 200 Waist Belts.
1, 200 Waist Plates.
1200 Waist Plates.
160 Sword Frogs.
CLASS NO. 8.
1, 200 Tin Magazines for cartridge-boxes, as per sample.
CLASS NO. 9. CLASS NO. 7. CLASS NO. 9.

1,400 Knapsacks. 600 Haversacks. 600 Canteens 600 Musket Slings. CLASS NO. 10. CLASS NO. 11. For making and trimming the following articles, Watch Coats.
Uniform Coats for sergeants, corporals, musicians, and privates.
Fatigue Coats for sergeants, corporals, musicians, and privates.
Woolen Pants for sergeants, corporals, musicians, and privates.
Linen Pants for sergeants, corporals, musicians, and privates.
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Flannel Shirts.
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PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN GOODS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
OFFICE INDIAN AFFAIRS.
NOVEMBER 5, 1834.

SEALED PROPOSALS, endored "Proposals for Indian Goods," (Class 1, 2 or 3, as the case may be,) to be delivered in the city of New York, will be received at the office of Indian Affairs, until one o'clock P. M., on FEIDAY, the 26th day of November, Instant. for furnishing the following named articles, for fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes:

(LASS NO 1.

MACKINAG BLANKETS, OLOTIES, AND DRY GOODS, 1,900 pairs 3 pt. White Mackinac Blankets, to measure 64 by 66 inches, and weigh 3 pounds.

2,200 pairs 2½ pt. White Mackinac Blankets, to measure 64 by 66 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

300 pairs 2 pt. White Mackinac Blankets, to measure 36 by 50 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

300 pairs 1 pt. White Mackinac Blankets, to measure 66 by 52 inches, and weigh 8 pounds.

200 pairs 2 pt. Ecarlet Mackinac Blankets, to measure 66 by 52 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

200 pairs 2 pt. Scarlet Mackinac Blankets, to measure 66 by 53 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

200 pairs 3 pt. Scarlet Mackinac Blankets, to measure 66 by 53 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

200 pairs 3 pt. Green Mackinac Blankets, to measure 66 by 53 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

200 pairs 3½ pt. Green Mackinac Blankets, to measure 66 by 53 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

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200 pairs 3½ pt. Indiao Blue Mackinac Blankets, to measure 66 by 84 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

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201 pairs 3½ pt. Indiao Blue Mackinac Blankets, to measure 66 by 66 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

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kets, to measure 36 by 84 inches, and weigh 10 pounds

500 pairs 3 pt. Gentinella Blue Mackinac Blankets, to measure 50 by 72 inche-, and weigh 3 pounds, 350 pairs 2½ pt. Gentinella Blue Mackinac Blankets, to measure 54 by 66 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

200 pairs 2 pt. Gentinella Blue Mackinac Blankets, to measure 42 by 66 inches, and weigh 6½ pounds.

200 pairs 1½ pt. Gentinella Blue Mackinac Blankets, to measure 36 by 50 inches, and weigh 4½ pounds. 200 pairs 1½ pt. Gentinella Blue Mackina kets, to measure 36 by 50 inches, and v pounds.

1,600 yards Fancy List Blue Cloth.
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2,000 do. do. do. Scarlet Cloth.
100 dozen 8 4 Wool Shawls.
100 do. 64 do.
1,000 pounds Linen Ti read (No. 40).
1,500 do. Cotton Thread.
50 gross worsted Gartering.
25,000 yards Calico.
20,000 do. Merrimsc.
10,000 do. Turkey Red.
10,000 do. Turkey Red.
10,000 do. Blue Benims,
10,000 do. Brown Drilling.
10,000 do. Bed Ticking.
1,500 do. Berwn Drilling.
10,000 do. Sainets.
2,100 do. Kentucky Jeans.
10,000 do. Oxbaryss.
25,000 do. Unbieached Domestic Sheeting.
7,500 do. Bleached.
6,000 do. Flannele, assorted.
6,000 do. Plaid Linseys.
1,000 pounds Brown Gilling Twine.
500 do. Cloton Maitre.
2,000 Flannel Shirts.
2,000 Calloo Shirts
200 dozen Plaid Madras Handkerchiefs.
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200 dozen Plaid Madras Handkerchiefs.
200 do. Printed Cotton do.
200 Frock Costis, Indigo Bine Broadcloth.

CLASS NO. 2.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

200 Frock Coats, Indigo Blue Broadcloth.

200 Pants, do. do.

200 Vests, do. do.

250 Blue Satinet Frock Coats.

250 do. Pants.

250 do. Vests,

100 Steel-mixed Satinet Frock Coats.

100 do. do. Pants.

250 Cadet mixed Satinet Frock Coats,

210 do. do. Pants.

250 do. do. Vests.

CLASS NO 3.

HARDWARE, AGRIGULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. 250 do. do. Vests.
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HARDWARE, AGRIOULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, &G., 1,500 pounds Brass Kettles.
100 nests Japanned Kettles.
300 Camp Kettles.
300 Camp Rettles.
40 dozen 2 quart Tin Pans.
50 do. 4 quart do.
125 do. Tin Cups.
340 do. Squaw Awls.
350 do. Fish Hooks.
20 do. Fish Lines.
100 do. Coarse-Tooth Combs.
25 do. Sitsors.
26 do. Shears.
27 do. Shears.
28 do. Grubbing Hoes.
29 do. Grubbing Hoes.
20 do. Frying Pans.
20 dozen Basting Spoons.

1,000 Frying Pans.

30 dozen Basting Spoons.

100 do. Iron Table Spoons.

25 do. Axes to weigh 4½ to 5½ lbs. each.

50 do. Balf Axes, Handled, to weigh 3½ lbs.

20 do. Zinc Mirrors

10 do. Spades, Ames No. 2

10 do. Shovels. Ames No. 2

Goods of American manufacture of the required styles and quality will be preferred, but as the samples of blankets and cloths are foreign fabrics, it will be necessary in proposing a domestic article of either of those kinds that a sample thereof shall accompany the bid. The articles to be furnished must in all respects, conform to and be equal with the Government samples, which may be seen at this office The articles will be rigidly inspected and compared with the samples by an agent or agents appointed for that purpose. Such as may be unequal thereto in any particular will be rewhich may be seen at this office. The articles will be rigidly inspected and compared with the samples by an agent or agents appointed for that purpose. Such as may be unequal thereto in any particular will be rejected, in which case the contractor will be bound to furnish others of the required kind or quality within three days, or if that he not done, they will be pur chased at his expense. Payment will be made for the goods received, on involces thereof, certified by the agent or agents appointed to inspect them.

It is to be understood that the right will be reserved to require a greater or less quantity of any of the articles named than that specified in the above schedule, at the prices proposed, and all bids for furnishing said articles may be rejected at the option of the Department, and that none from persons who have failed to comply with the requirements of a previous contract with the United States, or who are not manufacturers or wholevale dealers in the required articles, will be considered; and the fact that bidders are such manufacturers or dealers must be evidenced by the certificate of the collector of the port where they reside or where it is proposed to deliver the articles; the proposals must embrace the articles, with the quantities thereof, as they are arranged in the schedule, with the prices annexed to each, is dollars and cents, at which they are to be furnished, and the amounts must be carried out and footed up for each class. Said prices and amounts must be so given, without any modification or proposed modification, or variation whatever. They should be submitted with the following heading: "I (or we) hereby propose to furnish the service of the indian Department, and according to the terms of its advertisement thereof, dated flovember 6th, 1854, the following articles, at the prices thereto affixed (here insert the list according to the class Said prices and proposed for.) I (or we) will within twenty days thereafter execute a contract accordingly, and give security for the parform

EDUCATIONAL. DENNSYLVANIA MILITARY ACA-DEMY, WEST CHESTER.—The Trird Session of this ACADEMY will commence September 1st. The Board of Trustees consists of the following gen-The Board of Trustees consists of the following gentlemen:

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Rev. HENRY REEVES, A. M., Principal, (late of the Chambersburg Seminary.) Session opened September 14th. A Day and Boarding School for Young Ladies. Experienced Teachers; instruction solid, choice, and thorough. Circulars sent on application. au16-3m THEGARAY INSTITUTE.—ENGLISH AND FRENCH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES (1527 and 1529 SPRUCK St., Philadelphia), will reopen on TUESDAY, September with Letters to the above address will receive prompt attention. Personal application can be made after Aurust 20, 1864, to MADAME D'HERVILLY, aul7-3m Principal.

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AUCTION SALES. PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH, INDIA, GERMAN,
AND ERITISH DRY GOODS, &c.
ON MONDAY MURNING,
November 14th, at 10 'o'ciock, will be sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, about.
750 PACKAGES AND LOTS
of French, India, German, and British dry goods, &c., embracing a large and choice assortment of fancy and staple articles in silk, worsted, woolen, linen, and cotton fabrics.

N. B —Samples of the same will be arranged for examination, with catalogues, early on the morning of sale, when dealers will find it to their interest to attend. tend.

IARGE SALE OF FRENCH DEY GOODS, &c.
NOTICE.—Included in our sale of French dry goods,
on MONDAY MOENING, November 14th, will be found
in part the following desirable articles. viz.

DRESS SILKS—In blacks, solid colors, and fancy
dress siks, Florences, gros de Bapies, satins, &c.
DRESS GOODS—In merino cloths, figured and plain
mouseline, veps, cashmeres, poplins, mohair lustres,
brocade velours, ginghams, alpacas, &c.
SHAWLS—A full assortment of broche, long and
square, woolen, chenille and thibet shawls and scarfs,
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square, woolen, chemille and thibet shawls and scarfs, &c.
GLOVES—Men's and women's kid. silk, buck, cashmere, and thilet gloves and gauntlete, &c.
EMBROIDERIES, &c.—Mull and book collars, capes, insertings, bands, capes, veils, laces, &c.
BONNET RIBBONS—A full assortment of broche, plain, and figured bonnet and black silk velves ribbons, and fancy velvet and silk trumming ribbons, &c.
Also, black crapes, tarletans, silk cravats and neckties, hoop skirts, linen handberchiefs, white muslins, sewing silks, head dresses, girdles fancy articles, &c.
ATERACTIVE SALE OF VIENNA BROCHE AND CHAINE LAINE SHAWLS.
Included in our sale of MONDAY, November 14, 1,000 Vienna Proche and chaine laine long and square shawls of the choicest styles and richest colorings of the importation of Messrs. Occar Prolp & Co.
VERY ATTRACTIVE SPECIAL SALE OF FRENCH or the choicest styles and richest colorings of the importation of Messrs. Oscar Proip & Co.

VERY ATTRACTIVE SPECIAL SALE-OF FRENCH GOODS ON FOUR MONTHS CREDIT—
MESSRS. L. MAILLARD & Co. will saif, through us, On Monday.

November 14th, a fall assortment of their calebrated fabrics, consisting in part of 160 pieces 44 Paris black bombazines, fine to sublime qualities.

20 do. do. do. black tamise do. Edo. 400 do. 64 do. merinoses in all grades and colors. 640 do. do. black and col'd mous-de-mines. do. 120 do. do. do. printed do. 100 do. 6-4 french flannels. 650 do. "veil bareges, all qualities. 41so, included in sale of Monday, Nov. 14th, will be found pieces superfine 64 high-color d poplin checks.

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— pieces new style Scotch plaids, fine qualities and
designs.

— pieces double wid'h poplin Almerias.

— pieces Paris sils chain epinglines.

— pieces rich Paris prieted and plaid merinoss.

— pieces black Gro de Rhines and tuffetas. Dieces Diack Gro de Knines and taneas.

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF BOOTS. SHOES.

BRUGANS. &c.

On TUESDAY MORNING.

Nov. 15. at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogus, without reserve, on four months' credit, about 1,100 packages boots, shoes, brogans. balmorals, sum shoes, army goods, travelling bars, &c. of city and Eastern manniac ure, embracing a fresh and prime assortment of desirable articles for men, women, and children, which will be open for examination early on the morning of sale.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS. SHOES, AND GUM SHOES, ARMY GOODS, TRAVELLING BAGS. GUM SHOES, ARMY GOODS, TRAVELLING BAGS, &c., ac.

NOTICE.—Included in our large peremptory sale of boots, shoes, &c., to be held on TUESDAY Morning, Nov. 16, at 10 o'clock, will be found in part the following fresh goods, viz:

— cases men's, boys', and youths' thick boots.
— cases men's, boys', and youths' kip and calf boots.
— cases men's, boys', and youths' kip brogans.
— cases men's, boys', and youths' bip brogans.
— cases men's, boys', and youths' balmorals, tap sole do.
— cases women's, misses', and children's calf bin.

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- cases women's, misses', and children's calf, kip, goat, grain and split, sewed, oegged, and coppernation boots and baimorals, embracing a general assortment of city and Eastern made goods.

Also, — cases gents' 24-inch leg enameled, grain foxed, steel shod cavalry boots, gum shoes, army goods, &c. LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS, &c.

We will hold a large sale of British, German, French, and American drygoods, by catalogue, on four months' credit, and part for each.

ON THURSDAY MORNING,
Nov. 17th, commencing, at precisely 10 o'clock, comprising prising
900 PACKAGES AND LOTS
of British, German, French, India, and American dry
goods, embracing a large, full, and fresh assortment of
woolen, worstee, linen, cotton, and silk goods for city
and country sales.

POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETINGS, &c.
On FRIDAY MORNING,
Nov. 18, will be sold by catalogue, on four months'
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