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IF THE COURT OF COMMON PLYAS FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. To the Legal Representatives of MANUEL EYRE, decessed. To the Legal Representatives of MANUEL EYRE, decessed.

In the decessed.

In the decessed matter of the petition of WILLIAM HANDS BURY and CATHERIBE, his wife, praying the Court to o der and direct the Recorder of Dagds to enter sale faction on the record of a certain old mortgage for \$2.00, given by CHARLES MIGE to MANUEL EYRE, dated Ayril Ist. A D 1814, and recorded in Mortgage for \$2.00, c. No. 15. page 68. du. upon 25 acres and 12 perches of Land, in Createim, in the township of Germantown, in the county of Philadelphia; and on filing patitions and affidevit thereto attacted, and on motion of CHARLES M. WAGBER, Esq., for petitioners; rule granted to show cause why said mortgage should not be satisfied, Sheriff to give notice to the Legal Representatives of said MANUEL EYRE, decessed, if to be found in this county, and also by publication, according to law, to appear and answer said petition. Returnspic SATUE.

DAY, Ayril Sth. A. D. 1855.

AND IN Winess whereof I have bereunto set SEAL my hand and affixed the Sail of said Court, this sth day of March. A. D 1859.

SHERIPF'S OPPICE, March 4, 1885.

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

IN AND FOR THE CITY AND GOURTY OF PRILADLIPHIA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TAKE NOTICE that I, DAVID FULD, have applied to the Court of Common Pleas of the City and Gounty of Philadelphia. For the benefit of the several acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth, in relation to insolvent debtors, and that the said Gourt have fixed the cat to elalock, A. M. for the hearing of my pethion, at their Crurt Room, in the STATE HOUSE BUILDING.

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PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 28, 1866.

DAVID FULD.

fe25-stuth 6t* Residing 846 M. RIGHTH Street IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE URITHANS COURT FOR THE LORIGINA AND COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. NOTICE is hereby gives that CATHERINE SMITH, idow of the decedent, has filed in said Court her perion and an appraisement of the personal property hich she elects to retain under the act of April 14, 801, and the supplements thereto, and that the same ill be confirmed by the Court on FRIDAY, March 17, 10 1866, at 10 A. M. unless exceptions be filed thereto fe28-tnihs 5t DANIEL DOUGHEETY, for Petitioner.

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Sherman's troops are only about eight or ten miles

from Wilmington, the General's headquarters still

remaining in the city. When the Nepture lett skirmishing was believed to be going on with the

enemy, who were contesting our advance, but with what force was not stated.

There have been several arrivals from Wilmington and Fort Fisher since yesterday Some of the gunbeats, having no longer any work to do along the coast, have come North for a short resting spell.

A few of the naval officers are already beginning to tire of inactivity, and, seeing no other remedy, they

gravely propose that the Government should give up one of the ports which it has lately wrested from

rebeldom, in order to keep its "water-dogs" em-ployed in catching blockade-runners, and in due

time recapturing the city. This suggestion will, probably meet with all the attention which it decrees from Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet.

The transport Cumberland, on her way to Annapolls, with three hundred and twenty five exchanged

prisoners on board, stopped, here this morning to procure a supply of coal. Her captain confirms the statement which I sent you yesterday, that Scho-field's forces are only ten miles beyond the city, and the headquarters of the General himself still re-

main in Wilmington. The rumor of Sherman's junction with Schofield, which I advised you was

preliable, is expressly stated by the captain, who eft Wilmington on Thursday morning, to be in-

The Cumberland has on board several officers of the 23d Corps, who are on their way North upon furloughs. Among them are Brigadier Generals Cooper and Blackburn. Llearn from one of these officers that a forward movement of the army is not

expected to take place very soon. No news of Sherman, in addition to what has already been made public, had been received at Wilmington when the

A monitor, whose name I have not learned, came

into the harbor this morning and lies anchored of the wharves. The Spaulding came in yesterday. The storm which has weather bound all vessels in

this port for the past few days shows but little pro-spect of abatement. Last night the fog cleared

away and a couple of vessels steamed out from the harbor, but not liking the looks of the skies outside, they speedly returned. To day rain has succeeded the fog and gives us hope that the storm will rapid

NO NEWS OF SHERMAN—A MOVEMENT NOT IMME-

DIATELY EXPROTED - AFFAIRS AT FORTRESS

FORTRESS MONROE, March 5, 1865.

army. This report, which would be very important if true, must be considered as of very doubtful crelence, for Sherman's course seems to lie in a more northerly direction from his last known position than a Wilmington. Capt. Brown reports also that

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1865. ARMY OF THE JAMES.

THE SWORD vs. THE PEN. A Herald Correspondent to be a Captain of Colored Troops.

THE CONFEDERACY. RESOLUTIONS.

RICHMOND BEING PREPARED FOR

for an army to advance. Fortunately for our cause hem that practical assurance of sympathy which Among the recruits sent here we unfortunately

ly exhaust itself by its fury. Meanwhile passenger for the South grash their teeth and wish they had remained at home a little longer. As far as the eye can look upon the troubled waters to-day, it meets with a brilliant display of bunting. Streamers, Union jacks, and star-spangled banners are flying from every mast-head, in honor of inauguration day. The celebration is not a par-tisan one. It is not in honor of Abraham Lincoln merely, but it memorizes the anniversary of the day on which our National Government receives new life from receiving a new head. A salute of thirty-six guns is now being fired in estimonial of this great occasion. United States Marine Corps.

Some time ago I intimated that the resolutions, which have so frequently appeared in the Richmond

United States Marine Corps.

To the Editor of The Press:
Sir: The existence of the U. S. Marine Corps dates back to 1776. From that time to this, both officers and men have never failed in their whole duty to their Government. We hear of regular and volunteer officers receiving brevets daily—of navy officers being promoted for valuable services—but we never hear of a marine officer receiving such favors. The question is naturally asked, why is it, then, that marine officers never receive the thanks of Congress or a brevet? In former times it was not so extraordinary a circumstance for a marine officer to receive a brevet. Congress certainly recognized them in the Mexican war. Would it be impolite to remind Congress that the corps is not defunct? New Orleans was in my numble opinion the greatest victory of the war. It was the means of raising the spirits of the people, for at that time they were beginning to depond. New Orleans came like the welcome sunshine on a cold day gladdening the hearts of all. the was the means of raising the spirits of the people, for at that time they were beginning to despond. New Orleans came like the welcome sunshine on a cold day, gladdening the hearts of all. The marines ought to receive some credit for their services there. They not only participated through out the fight, in both branches, artiliery and infantly out the fight, in both branches, artiliery and infantly out the fight, in both branches, artiliery and infantly out the fight, in both branches, artiliery and infantly out the fight, in both branches, artiliery and infantly out the fight, in both branches, artiliery and infantly out the fight, in both branches, artiliery and infantly out the fight, in both branches, artiliery and infantly out the fight, in both branches in the middle of heaving and except and the city of New Orleans that have received no thanks, and the officers no benefit, in like dogs! There are other cases fresh in the public mind. Why could not the Secretary of the Nayl and all of the service, and and the officers who, in its continuous of the late immensed to those officers who, in its continuous of the late immensed Colonel Harris, United the Covernment upon there branches of the service, give it an qual claim, to those honors and the Government upon there branches of the service. The navy and all of the army have had rank content of the late immensed to three thousand six hundred men, has no higher grade than that established when it numbers and duties, while the marine corps alone, now increased to three thousand six hundred men, las no higher grade than that established when it numbers and duties, while the marine corps alone, now increased to three thousand six hundred men, las no higher grade than that established when it numbers do three thousand six hundred men, las no higher grade than that established when it numbered but twelve hun. The present hundred men, las no higher grade than that established when it numbered but twelve hun. The present hundred men lass of the corps."

The prese papers, purporting to express the sentiments of the feelings. I have now the authority for speaking regiments, in which there was a free interchange of of brigadier general be conferred upon the head of the corps."

Col. Harris did not look for the rank himself, for he has said, "The honor, if conferred, can herdly remain with me but for a short period."

Colonel Jacob Zeilin, at present the commandant of the corps, hails from our own good State, has been forty-four years in the service, broveted major January 2, 1847, is much respected and esteemed by all who know him. The honor of brigadier concerning all who know him. The honor of brigadier concerning the service of hard labor—could not be better bestowed A LOOKER-ON.

Sine: I have just read in this morning's Press the President's Inaugural Address, and ask your permission to lay before your readers its closing words — "Let us strive to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his ornham." in the rebel camps in our front, that as soon as information reaches them that Sherman has captured any important point, the men, in presence of their officers, cheer for Sherman, not even excepting South Carolina regiments. The more rapid and successful his marches, the more confident are they of the speedy termination of the rebellion.

It is proper here to state that the impression is very general among the rebel troops that the war is continued merely to save those most guilty from the impending penalties. Not the ghost of a belief lingers even in the fruitful imagination of the most credulous rebel of anything approaching towards, the realization of dreams of independence. The men believe that even now the officers are planning means of escape to Texas, where they can easily cross to Mexico, and leave their deluded followers to their fate. This matter is openly discussed among the rebel troops in their camps, and this may account for the daily depletion of the enemy's ranks. The men are determined to get the start of their officers in the race for life by availing themselves of the inducements which General Grant holds out to deserters.

Poor Jeff Davis does not seem to have any friends on either side of the line. The repentant rebels are very severe against him, and nothing would please them, better than to witness the just retribution which his crimes have merited. They all think, however, that he will make good his escape from the country before he shall be entirely surrounded.

J. B. Lippincott & Co. have included is their Geographical Series a translation, by William L., Gage, of "Comparative Geography," by Carl Ritter, late professor of Geography, in the University of Boston. This volume, studiedly conjunction with Benjamin F. Shawks "Comprehensive Geography," will teach the science in all its numerous bearings, better than a whole book shelf of ordinary school-books. These volumes appeal to the reason, and must make the student think, compare, and reflect We hope to see both books in general use in schools and colleges. Brillat Savarin, a French Judge under the Em-

Brilist Savarin, a French Judge under the Empire and the Restoration, made himself a permanent reputation by a work which he called the "Physiologie du Gout," published anonymously, he being one of those who.

"Do good by stealth and blush to find it fame," His book is an amusing as well as instructive dissertation upon the philosophy, practical and mental, of good living: We do not helieve that it has yet been translated in full, but D. Appleton & Co., the New York publishers, have brought out, translated from its pages, by L. F. Simpson, a neat volume entitled "The Handbook of Dining; or. Corpulency and Leanness scientifically considered," in fact, Brillist-Savaifh anticipated Mr. Banting, and wrote very skilfelly on the art of reducing or fostering human pinguidity. His work is lively and instructive. It shounds in apportunes. There is great truth in this, "A man who invites friends to dinner, and takes no personal interest in his dinner, is not worthy of friendship," but we question the declaration that "A dinner without cheese is like a pretty woman with only one eye." For our own part, we can dispense with Stiton or Double Gloster, provided there be a sufficient variety of fish, fieth, and fowl at dinner, as may be ascertained by tending an invitation.

nesh, and fowl at dinner, as may be ascertained by sending an invitation.

"The Porsaken Daughter" is the last work of fiction published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. It is printed in handsome, bold type, but is crowded with errors of the press, including a noble contempt for punctuation. We have "a drief slamber," "golden eye'd stars," "cutting off the beautiful dahlia's," "Titians Bellis," and "Don Quinott's wine-akins." The style is a mixture of the stilted and the fabilisr. In ohe sentence, swallows are compared to "independent land-owners, who fut their rural homes at the approach of winter," and. heir rural homes at the approach of winter," and, their rural honder at the approach of winter," and, in the next, pigs are mentioned as "porcine inmatten." There are several puns—so micerable that the reader is often tempted to ask "Where's Binney!" There can be small hope for an author who speaks "of "the mews of night." On the cover, though ner on the title page, this book is set down as "Compa, to "Linda." Who and what Linda may be sno where indicated. Again, the titlepage, besides the name of the book; bears upon it a decidedly strong "puff"—full of exaggerated enlogy. "Submit that there is bad taste in this distincting the page, as well as in sub-

thus districting the page, as well as in sub-stituting he publishers' interested opinion for the judgment of the public. It will be noticed, too, that the sory commences at page 25. Deducting title page, and its back, credit is claimed for 22 pages mole than the volume professes to contain. We are double to say whether this is a new book, or an oldbook with a new name; but, from an allu-sion on page 284, we learn that it was written during son on page 20th, we learn that it was written during the Hietime of Washington Irving—that is, over five years age. The plot is improbable and involved, but several of the characters are well drawn. A colored hurse, named Sybli; to whom undue prominence; is not given; is truly an original, and apparently sketched from life. The conciding is far batter than the commencing moters of the store.

far better than the commencing molety of the story and convinces us that the author is capable o writing a far better novel than this.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. - The Courrier des Etals Unis, of New York, has received information from Paris that M. de Chateaurenard, who had been appointed minister of France at Washington, is detained at Paris by the serious sickness of one of his children, and that the French Government, in view of the urgent necessities which demand the presence of a French representative at Washington, will give a successor

to M. de Chateaurenard. M. Bandin, French

News writes:

"The contest between the Conservative and Liberal Protestants has terminated by a measuring cast majority in favor of the former; but with this serious drawback for them, that their leader, M. Guizot, is at the bottom of the poll of the six members of the Presbytery elected, and his election, for want of an absolute majority, is not definite, M. Guizot polled 1,283 votes, while M. Barbezat, who stands direct on the Liberal list, had 1,206. There being what is called balotage; a second election is necessary, and in all probability M. Guizot will be thrown out. It seems that the Protestants living in Paris proper are in favor of M. Athanase Coquerel and the Liberals, but the Conservative majority was made up by inhabitants of the suburbs."

—Lieut. Gen. Soott wrote the following letter in answer to an invitation to participate in the great

enswer to an invitation to participate in the great New York celebration:

New York, March 3, 1866.

Hon. C. P. Daly, Chairman, &c.:

DEAR SIE: I regret, on account of debility, I cannot take part in the grand celebration of tomorrow, as I sincerely rejoice in our victories over rebels, which, with others impending, cannot fail scon to bring back into the Union, on terms of perfect equality in rights and duties, the outstanding States. Reciprocal respect and admiration have already, by the dint of hard fighting, been established between the gallant veterans of the opposing armies, and this noble sentiment gives the hope that it may conquer the micerable hatred so general between non-combatants—Secsionists and Unionists. This, indeed, would be the greatest conquest of the day. I remain, with high respect, Yours, truly,

— Paris is just now laughing over the misadven-New York celebration ::

— Paris is just now laughing over the inisadventure of the Duchess of D—, who, it seems, always distributes at the new year a great number of orders for bread among the poor of the Faubourg St. Germain. The Duchess had placed a pile of these orders on her desk, and beside it a pile of visiting cards and envelopes, the latter being duly directed to the "dear five hundred friends" on her visiting list, and desired her maid to put a card into each envelope, and then carry the whole list to the post; the maid, who was fresh from the country, and not "up to" Paris ways, put a bread order into each envelope, and duly despatched these misplaced alms to the Duchess friends. The amazement of the grand folk of the noble faubourg on receiving these orders may be imagined; but the pile of cards that had remained on her desk, having put the Duchess on the track of the mistake made by her oubrette, the cards were at once despatched, with a - A Parisha letter gives the following pleasar anecdote of Count Pourtales, who was attracted by

the works of a struggling painter yet unknown to fame:

"He wrote to request the young artist to bring one of the pictures exhibited to his house, which request was at once acceded to. 'I should like to add your picture to my collection, sir,' said the count; 'may I venture to inquire its price?' 'Two thousand francs,' replied the young man, debating within himself whether he had not ventured on too large a sum. 'Ten thousand francs,' replied the great man, feigning temporary deafness; 'very well, then, consider the transaction as settled.' The artist, unwilling to benefit by a mistake, at once explained the error he fancied the Count had committed. 'Pardon,' interrupted M. de Pourtales, 'ie ne marchande jamais'—I never bargain. The young artist died lately in the zenith of his worldwide reputation, and at the coming sale two of his pictures will be competed for by more than one crowned head."

—The Unita Italiana publishes a letter, signed

FOUR CENTS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL: Wearly one hundred millions of the nonnier 7.30 loss

Mearly one anuared militons of the popular ', waven had been disposed of up to Saturday night laid; and not more than seventy millions of this paticular loan; yet remain. It will be borne in mind that the neise now sold have a little less than two and a half year to reach before they mature. When the valuable privilege occurs of their convertibility into 6-20 bonds, which have five the convertibility into 6-20 bonds, which have five of their convertibility into 6-20 bonds, which have five years to run from August 15, 1807. It is generally by leaved that our new and able Secretary, Mr. McGalloch; Evorathe present popular system of distributing Covernment leave, as now familiar to the people. Therefore, it is to be expected that after the present issue of 7.20% is culturally as a new issue, having a longer period to run before the valuable privilege of convertibility into 6.20 bonds occurs to them. The six hawdred millions just authorized by Congress will probably, as far as needed, he raised from sales of the 7.20 lan, divided up into three or four certes of issues, say 100,000,000 or 165,000,000 each, the first express of one handred, and fifty millions maturing, ear one year later than the present old issue, and so on, making each series mature one year later than the present old issue, and so on, making each series mature one year later than the previous one, the loau, if holders regulared it to be paid off, could be easily paid out of the internal vectome receipts and other sources. dispose of the present issue as rapidly as possible, does ciepose of the present issue as rapidly as possible, does not wish to convey the ides; that there will be no more of the 7-30 loan, a. Mr. McCalloch will doubtless decide that the recopie chall be allewed to continue their subscriptions without changing the nature of the loan further than to postpone the date of the issues to later periods. Some will regard those maturing at an earlier date with more favor; others, regarding the probability of a meady resum other primaries with favor.

of a speedy resumption of specie payments, with favo those baying longer time to run:
The following table shows the morroed interest on the seven and three-tenths bonds on each day during the

There was more doing in the canal stocks. Schuylaill. Bavigation preferred at 34%: Morria Cahal preferred at 30. Union preferred at 31 and Delaware Division at 35. The only sale of coal stock was Swatara Falls at 7%—which is a still further advance of %. The sales of Passenger Bailroad securities include Thirteenth and rassenger serious securities include Introsect and Fifteeth to 2224, and Girard College at 25, for Fifth and Sixth 46 was bid: for Race and Vine 10; and for Spruce and Pine 25. Bank shares were firm, with sales of Seventh National at 98; Farmers' and Mechanics at 119:

and Bank of North America at 191; 140 was bid to Philadelphia; 30 for Mechanics'; 44 for Penn Township The following were the quotations for Gold at the urs named:

The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan, received by Jay. Cooke, yesterday, amount to \$1,642,600, including one of \$202,900 from New York There were 1,868 indi-riptions of \$50@100.each eral Oil

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The following is a comparative statement of the con-dition of the Philadelphia Banks on Monday and on the previous Monday:

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. The following table shows the average condition of the Banks in Philadelphia for the week preceding Monday, March 6, 1865: philadelphia Mattonal

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\$43,366,218 10 38,35,2,798 49 The Confederate finances are becoming daily more and The Confederate finances are becoming daily more and more desperate, and the contract which they furnish to enr own is in the highest degree instructive. The military power of the rebellion is weakened as the financial becomes unseand; and, taking both considerations in view, it is not too much to say that the y reductions of peace, so long indulged in, will be faily realized at an early day. The financial prejects in the rebel Congress encounter two serious obstacles. The Go nederacy cannot take its heavy hand off the whole of the property of the people long enough to organize a system of taking only a part of it by taxation. And they annot stop isming currency while it rederate, that or istanding. These difficulties complicate the new flashy stal projects which only a part of it by taxation. And live annot stop issuing currency while it redeems that our tetanding. These difficulties complicate the new flash stal projects which they are industriously, laboring sat. Mr. Trenholm's project is to raise three hundred willions by a property tax in currency, and one hundred willions by a property tax in currency by a tax on incomes, trades, and special subjects. This would leave a deficit of four hundred and severily millions, which he expetted to supply, from the sale of six per cant, non-taxable bonds, from the use of deposits on call certificates, and from the sale of Government cotton. All this is on the present currency basis. It proposes to sell six per cant, bonds for a currency which passes for about ave cants on the dollar. A special committee of the House of to nfederates has brought in another project, which is to bring back things to the specie basis. It proposes to take all the cotton and all the

the rebellion and restore the Union."

— At the suggestion and through this mediation of Austria, negotiations have been entered into at Athens, on the subject of the claims of King Othofor the restitution of his private fortune, which is still withheld from him. Two commissions are now occupied with this question; one to examine the igal value of the claims made, and the other to fix the amount of the indemnity.

— Rev. Dr. Nott, presidens of Union College, one of the wealthiest men in the State, who has endowed that College like a millionaire, who for several Commencements has not been able to sign the degrees except by the add of his wife, is now very ill and is not expected to recover. schemes of finance come to this complexion at last.

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The excitement in reference to Slippery-Book, occasioned by the discovery of good supplier of oil, has added largely to the revenues of the Jersey Well Company; and led its director to declare an advance in the price of their stock. The reason of this is that the Jersey Company has some three miles of territory along the oreck, and directly adjoining the wells just struck. When these lands were put in this company there was not much demand for them, but now they have risen to great value.

great value. The first attempt to develope the mineral resources of Tyler county is made by the Standing Stone Oil Com-pany, now organizing under the laws of West Virginia. Tyler is in the neighborhood of our own Greene and Fayette oil districts, and has hitherto h rayettee on districts, and has lintered seen worked by capitalists from the West. The Standing Store, from its prospectus, seems to be one of the most valuable companies;in West Virginia. Drexel & Go. quote:

Philadelphia Markets.

March 6—Evening.

There is very little demand for Flour, and the market is dull and drooping; the only sales we hear of are in small lots to the retailers and bakers, at from \$3@6:50 from \$8.50@8.75 \ bbl. Corn Meal continues rather dull, and prices are without change.

GRAIN —There is yery little demand for Wheat, and prices are rather lower, with sales of about 5,500 bus at \$200@2156 for inferior, and \$200 \ bbl. for prime reds. White is quoted at \$260@250 \ bbl. but the latter rate for prime Retrucky. Bye is selling in a small way at \$17.@170 \ bbl. Corn continues quiet and prices are unchanged; 4.000 bus prime yellow sold at 1890, affoct. Outs are held at 950 \ bbl. \$5,000 bus sold on private terms.

Osis are held at 95°C P. bu; 6,000 bus sold on private terms.

Bark — We hear of no sales; but Isi No 1 Quercitron is firmly held at \$6°K ten.

COTTON — The market continues very quiet; small-sales of middlings are making at \$36°C SS Ph. cash.

GRUCKHIRS.—Engar is rather lower; 200 hads Qubs sold at V 3/20°C R. D. Coffee continues quiet.

SEDDR.—Pluxseed is selling at from 33 45°C SD Phus, and Timothy at 25 50°C. Cloverseed continues is good demand; about 500 bushels sold in lots at from \$17 \$18°C SC Bhs.

FROVINOUS.—There is very little doing in the way of sales and the market is dull at about tormer rates. Meas Pork is selling in a small way at \$38°C 30 per bell Bacom Hams are firmly held at 20°22 per ib for plain and lancy. and lancy.

WHISKY is without change; 160 bbls Penna and
Western sold at \$2.30, and small lots at \$1.31@2.32 per

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Macca 6-Evening.

The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard reach about 1,700 head this week. The market is active and prices have advanced 2936 Phwith sales of extra at 220% fair to good at 182016, and ecumen at from 14017c Ph, as to quality. 400 head sold to go to Baltimore at from 10%011% Ph gross, and the price of the pross. according to quanty. In manner the shows range of prices.

Cows.—About 115 head sold at from \$30 up to \$65 per head, as to quality.

SHERF continue dull. and prices are rather lower; 10,000 head arrived and sold at from 10@12c \$7 th, gross. is to quality.

Boss are in fair demand: 2.500 head arrived and sold to the different yards at from \$19@21 the 100 fbs nat.

The Cattle on sale to-day are from the following.

tes:
£00 head from Pennsylvania.
600 head from Ohio.
375 head from Illinois. The following are the particulars of the sales: 20, P. McFillen, Lancaster county and Western, 206. 75, Martin Puller & Co., Lancaster county and Westrn, 18@23

30, E. McFillen, Chester county, 20@25.

16, J. R. Latta, Chester county, 20@11.

20, A. Rimble, Chester county, 20.

17, B. C. Baldwin, Chester county, 18@20.

110, James McFillen, Chester county and Western, 18

COWS AND CALVES. The arrivals and sales of Cows at Phillips' Avenua prove Yard reach about 116 head this week. The mar-ter is firm at former rates, with raise of Springers at SKG 55, and Cow and Calf at from \$40.00 to \$35 B head. \$3(.65.) and Cow and Galf at from \$40.00 to \$35.00 head, as to quality.

Calves, —about 37 head sold at from \$11.4013\(\)e \$15. as to weight and condition

THE SHEEP MARKET.

The arrivals and sales of Sheep at Phillips' Avenue Brove Yard are very large this week reaching about 10 (00 head. The market in consequence is dull, and prices have declined fully to \$15. by this sales at from 100 lic for common to good, and axirs at from \$11.4012\text{c}\$2 by the gross, according to quality.

THE HOG MARKET.

The arrivals and sales of Hogs. at the Union and Avenue Drove Yards reach about \$500 head. There is a fair demand at about former rates, with sales at \$15.0011 he 100 hea, not, the latter ratior prime corn. \$64.

1,500 head sold at Henry Glass' Union Drove Yard at from \$10.0012\text{c}\$1 the 100 lbs. not.

LETTER BAGS

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I S Steamer Massachn-etts, W H West commanding, from the centh Atlantic Blockading Squadron.

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Schr Clayton & Lowber, Jackson, 2 days from Smyrns, Del, with grain to J L Bewiey & Co.

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Steamship Beaufort. Steel. Beaufort.

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[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.]

Linws. Del., March &

The following vessels remain at the Breakwater;

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Port Rayal, together with scars R R Townsend, for

Port Pontoe; J O Fatterson, for do; Satilla and Mary

Ann Mages, for Mewbern (Cariton fans, for Fall River;

Fred beerer, for Fort Monroe; B F Woolsey, for Bean
fort; Union. Edwing. George Henry, A J Russell, B H

atwood, Joseph Nickerson, and Maris Hall. A large

feet of vessels went to sea yesterday, and the bay is

now full of vessels cutward bound. The ship Persix,

abore on mile south of Cape Henlopen, remains in the

same position. Wind south.

Kours, &c.,

MEMORANDA.

Bhip Alhambra, Lucas, sailed from Hong Kong Elsk
Dec for marin, and hew York
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and was supplied by saber J W Haffield, at New York
On Supday from St Mattens, built in 1850, has been sold
for Providence home alless 800; sohr Saind Queen, 185
to a Providence home alless 800; sohr Saind Queen, 186
tone, built in 18 4, 760, cash; new all bark Yang, 800 tone,
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JOHN CAMPBELL. COPARTNERSHIPS. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE

axisting between the undersined under the style of BROWN & GALVERT is this day dissolved by mutual consent. GEORGE H BROWS.
CHARLAS W F CALVERT, GEORGE M. ROBESON.
PRILADELPHIA. February 3, 1886. PHILADELPHIA, February S, 1866.

THE UNDERSIGNED have formed and entered into a limited partnership under the laws of Pennsylvania, and do hereby in accordance therewith certify that the name er firm under which the same is to be conducted is BROWN & CALVERT.

The general nature of the business to be transacted is a Geteral Manufacturing Business.
The names of the general partners are GEORGE H. BROWN and CHARLES W. F. CALVERT, of the city of Philadelphia, and the only special partners is GEORGE M. ROBESON, now-of the city of Canden, H. J. The said special partner has contributed to the common stock or capital of said firm Twenty-five Thousand Dollars in cash, and the said partnership commences on the Fourst (44)-DAY of February, 1837, and will terminate on the Sist day of January, 1837.

CHARLES W. P. CALVERT, General Partners, GEORGE H. BROWF.

CHARLES W. P. CALVERT, General Partners, GEORGE M. ROBESON, Special Partner.

PHILADELPHIA, February 4, 1836

IMITED PARTNERSHIP.—WE. the subscribers, have this day entered into a Li-tied Partnership, agreeably to the act of Assembly of e Commonwealth of Peansvivania, passed March 21, D. 1856, and do hereby esriffy that the name of the m under which said partnership is to be conducted is URLBUT & LAVERTY, and that the general nature of a business to be conducted is the manufacture of acck es, Scarfs, and Scock, and the same will be transacted the city of Philadelphia. in the city of Philadelphia. The names of the General Partners of the asid firm are WILLIAM M. HORLBUT and WILLIAM A. LA-VERTY, both residents of Camden, N. J., and the Special Partner is JOSEPH MICHOLSON, residence, N. & Morth Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania.

That the capital contributed by the said JOSEPH NICHOLSON, Special Partner, is Five Thousand Dol-That the period at which said Partnership is to com-ence is the lat day of March, one thousand eight hun-red and sixty five, and that it will terminate on the let day of December, eighteen hundred and sixty-six JOSEPH NICHOLSON, Special Partner, PHILADELPHIA, March 1, 1865 mb3 64*

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—THE firm of F. J. ANSPACH & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

F. J. ANSPACH, Jr.,
F. J. ANSPACH,
JAMES ANSPACH.

COPALYNERSHIP.—The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the style and firms of ANSPACH & SORS. Philadelphia, and F. J. ANSPACH & CO., Ashland, Pa., as Miners and Shippers of Coal.

JNO. ANSPACH, JR., CHAS. E. ANSPACH, F. J. ANSPACH, F. J. ANSPACH, J. JAMES ANSPACH, D. JAMES ANSPACH

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The Copartnership heretofore existing between the undereigned, under the firm of GEORGE W. FISS & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

GEORGE W. FISS, CHARLES H. BARRS.

PRILADELPEIA, February 28th, 1865. MOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.—The under igned have this day entered into a limited partnership accordance with the laws of the State of Pennsyl

In accordance wint the laws of the State of Fennsylvania.

The name or firm under which the said partnership is to be conducted is DAVIS, FISS, & BANES.

The nature of the business to be transacted is a GENERAL WOOL BROKERACE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS.

The names of the General Partners are Henry C. Davie, residing at Chelton Hills, Montgomery county, Pala-delphia; Charles E. Banes and Charles M. Foulke, both of the city of Philadelphia.

The names of the Special Fartners are Thomas Mott and Peter C. Erben, both residing in the city of Philadelphia. asipina.

The aggregate amount of capital contributed by the
Special Partners is One Hundred Thousand Dollars—of
which Thomas Mot contributes Fifty Thousand Dollars
in each, and Peter C. Erben Fifty Thousand Dollars in

Seeh. Seed partnership is to sommence on the Lit day of MARCH, 1850, and is to terminate on the Sist day of HANK ODAYIS, GEORGE WFISS, GEARLES H. BANES, CHARLES H. BANES, CHARLES H. BANES, GEARLES H. FOULKE, General Partners.

THOMAS MOTT.

PETER C. ERBEN, PHILADA., March 1, 1865.

PHILADA., March 1, 1865. DIESOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—
The firm of C. McKibbin & Son is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by WM. C. McKibbin.

WM. C. McKibbin.

Philadelphia. February 1, 1890. COPARTNERSHIP.-THE UNDER-

COPAR'IN EXECUTE.

SIGNED having purchased the interest of Chambers McKibbin in the Merchants' Hotel, have this day associated
themselves under the firm of J. & W. O. McKIBBIN,
for conducting the hotel business.

SEES McKIBBIN,
WM. O. McKIBBIN,
mhl-64* OPARTNERSHIP.—THE UN DELA
SIGNED have this day associated under the firm of
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THE TRUE VOTE ON THE "LAST DITCH" A CONSTANT STREAM OF DESERTERS.

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Army of the James, -BEFORE RICHMOND, March 8, 1865. About a week ago we had a prospect of active operations, but the daily rains and almost impassale condition of the roads make it next to impossible the indications are that the rebels will be obliged to assault our strongly entrenched positions. We are expecting it, and have been disappointed more through the influence of unfavorable weather than the disposition of the enemy. When the muddy swamps—for the roads can be likened unto nothing etter—shall be dried up and admit of active opera-ions, the strong probability is that the shock of Recruits are beginning to arrive in cheering numbers. Many of the depleted regiments will soon be up to their maximum number. This is very cheering to the horsest of the contract of the cont ing to the bronzed heroes of many battles, and gives

ind specimens of that vile class called "bounty-jumpers," who, when placed on picket, desert with their arms and equipments, which they hope to sell to the rebel authorities. These renegades are announced in the Richmond papers as deserters from the Yankes army to strengthen the warming he Yankee army to strengthen the wavering minds, to stimulate the drooping spirits, and stitien the weak knees which the tottering state of the Confederate concern has everywhere engendered. This class of recruits is not wanted here, and it would be better to furnish them with opportunities to desert before they reach the front and carry arms ower to the enemy with which to shoot Union

Wonders never will cease. Mr. Brady, the correspondent of the New York Herald, and not unfrequently spoken of as the best one from that establishment in the Army of the James, has already signified his willingness to lay aside the quill, buckle on the sword, and accept, from preference, a captaincy in some colored organization. We may well exclaim that the world moves, when an attache of the Herald, who so long underrated the character and qualifications of the negro, consents to occupy such a relation with him. How long Mr. Brady may have been in arriving at this conclusion I am not prepared to say, but even at this late day he is to be congratulated for a choice which some of America's best soldiers have long since made. Such a conversion is well worthy a special despatch, but concurrent items have deprived Mr. Brady of that

opinions, and a fair and satisfactory vote as to whether the soldiers would return to the Union and enjoy peace upon the basis of the propositions submitted by President Lincoln at Fortress Monroe, a considerable desire to return to the old Government was shown. In the 1st, 2d, 5th, and 6th South Carolina Regiments, and the 16th and 17th North Carolina troops, the greater portion were in favor of peace and Union. The propositions of Mr. Lin-coln were submitted to the armies of the enemy ound Richmond and Petersburg for their expression of opinion, and, strange to say, there was a giance. The Texas brigade, Geary's cavalry, and some other organizations voted in the negative, but the result was, as stated, against the rebellion. The officers; however, instead of publishing the ex-pressed and known opinions of the men, drew up resolutions pledging the rank and file to an un-wavering and protracted prosecution of the war until rebel independence should be achieved. This action surprised no one so much as it did the ma. ority of the regiments who voted just the reverse.

When the Richmond papers came to camp with
the false resolutions, there was the greatest indig. nation manifested by the men against the officers. those who had perpetrated such a gross wrong upon them. If the aristocratic traitors at the rearginere deceived by these resolutions, the subsequent and more expressive action of the Johnnies, wherever opportunity has offered, may serve to awaken them from their delusion. I refer to the large number

bers who, disgusted with the rebel authorities for continuing a struggle in which no one has the To the Editor of The Press: slightest prospect of success, are returning to their homes in defiance of the entreaties of Lee or the penalties of Davis. So great is the demoralization in the rebel camps in our front, that as soon as in-formation reaches them that Sherman has cap-

however, that he will make good his escape from the country before he shall be entirely surrounded.

Jeff is very unpopular with the enemy, many of whom would cheerfully shoot him, if a favorable opportunity occurred. It is also the general belief in the enemy's camp that Richmond is being evacuated, or that prepa

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