PRESTICEANA.

Richmond is surrounded by a line of torpedces, buried a few inches below the surface of the ground, and the weight of seven pounds will explode any one of them. I will probably be well for the Federal forces, instead of marching in over them, to force the rebels to march out over them.

— Is South Carolina alive or dead! How can she be expected to have any breath in her when a huge army, with all its artillery, horses, baggage wagons, ambulances, and pontoons, has marched right through her heart and bowels?

— The town of Lynn. Mass. mebas marched. The town of Lynn, Mass., makes many millions of shoe-pegs every year. But some of the rebel States and cities, as if resolved not to be beaten in the pegging line by any Yankee town, have pegged clean out. — The three hundred thousand slaves to be raised by the Confederacy will be a black cloud, from which the lightning probably, in rebel opinion, will take the wrong direction. There was a great struggle for pieces of the rope with which Sue Mundy was hung. Every fellow that wanted a piece of it half-deserved the whole of it. - Most of the rebels now nominated for office in the South decline. They are as declining as their — One of the newspapers calls General Sherman "the hammer of God." There's no trip to that — We have thrown the rebels in a dozen desperate hugs and tugs. The next throw seems likely to prove the death-throw.

— It is boasted in Mobile that the women will turn out to defend the city. But where are all the broomsticks to come from? — The cause of the rebellion and that of the Union are both inevitably doomed—the former to defeat, the latter to success. No unfortunate nose was ever more completely snubbed than the rebel President was by the rebel -- If gold is, as it has been called, the political barometer, what are the indications of the weather now? now?

— The great fault that the rebels have to find with
Sherman is that he is too forward.

— The slaves used to go off by the underground
railroad. Now they take the regular air-line. - We suppose that South Carolina may now b THE CITY. MILITARY. THE DOUBLEDAY COURT MARTIAL.

The court reassembled yesterday morning at the usual hour, all the members present.

The proceedings of the preceding meeting were read by the Judge advocate, Colonel Foster, after which the further examination of Mr. J. R. Roseman was continued: He knew that duck in some of the sheds at the Arsenal had been mildewed; witness had never manufactured anything but shelterients for Mr. Cozens. In answer to a question by Mr. Brewster, the witness stated that Mr. Hewett held an animosity to Mr. Neal. Witness reproved Hewett for something he had said about Mr. Neal, and Mr. Hewett afterwards acknowledged that he was intoxicated when he had made remarks derogotary to Mr. Neal; a tent will measure less down a seam with buttonholes than it does over a plain selvedge; this is owing to the fact that in making the buttonholes a part of the material is taken up in sewing; the difference would be about an inch, am only interested in the trial so far as it would prove his innocence of the charge made against him, that his tents were short of measurement; my business has been entirely ruined by these allegations. The examination of Mr. Roseman here closed, and the court adjourned.

QUICK WORK. THE DOUBLEDAY COURT MARTIAL. QUICK WORK.

Fifteen days were given to Captain T. B. Smith to rake a company of one hundred mear, to be attached to the old 95th P. V., Colonel Godine. The Captain secured the services of that veteran police officer, Samuel Johnson, of Old Southwark, and the company was recruited in eight days. It is officered as follows:

Thomas B. Smith, captain; Samuel Johnson, first lieutenant; David Esray, second lieutenant.

The company, it is expected, will leave this morning for the front. Most of the men have seen more or less service in the cause, and therefore they are valuable. The regiment, of which they will form nart, belongs to the 6th Army Corps. QUICK WORK. Yesterday the colored soldiers who have been pa-tients in the Summit House Hospital were removed to the hospital at Beverly. Yesterday warrants were issued for the payment of the city bounty to 85 men, credited among the several wards as follows:

Wards. Men. Wayds. Men. First. 2 Penth 17
Second 2 Fitteenth 17
Third 1 Stateenth 7 Penth 6 THE CHRISTIAN STREET HOSPITAL-THE VOICE OF THE SOLDIERS.

The Christan street Hospital and School for Maimed Soldiers, established by the Rev. John Long, a chaplain of the U.S. Army, is in very successful operation. We propose, occasionally, to introduce Drief statements of the scholars, in order that the public may form an idea of the working of the institution, and to induce an affirmative response to the committee of gentlemen who recommend the school to the favorable consideration of the people. The committee appointed for this purpose are Messrs. Alfred R. Potter, Chas. E. Lex, Thos. Latimer, and John P. Rhoads. These gentlemen have issued a circular containing the following appeal: VOICE OF THE SOLDIERS. ing appeal:
The Christian street Hospital has been opened by Government for the special purpose of receiving from other hospitals took soldiers as have been maimed or otherwise rendered incapable of following their former occupations, to receive such instruction as a particule public will provide for. As the Government is responsible only for the ordinary hospital expenses, the cost of education will have to be met in some other way. It is designed to qualify the men for some useful business whereby they can earn a living, instead of being thrown helpless on the world. The pensions they will be entitled to can scarcely provice them with the necessaries of life. The time passed at the hospital will be devoted to the improvement of their minds, instead of suffering them to tall into idle habits or engage in pastimes injurious to their morals. The practical operation of the school is found to be even more favorable than was anticipated. The men engage in the exercises with a zeal and carnestness which must make them successful. Over twenty have already been supplied with situations, and applications for more are constantly being received. Public sympathy in their behalf will always secure them employment when they are at all qualified, and it remains to be seen whether they shall have an opportunity of being instructed so as to meet this desire for their services.

The list of scholars contains the names of 135 solders; the average attendance is 95. They are taught reading, writing, book-keeping, telegraphing, to. The first response is from a soldier whose chirography was accomplished with his left hand. The letter speaks for itself. It is as follows. The writing ietter speaks for itself. It is as follows. The writing is good:

CHEISTIAN-STERET SCHOOL, Philadelphis, Pa.

Rev John Long. Chaplain. U. S. A:

Sire. It was your cesire to have me give you a short history of my ite since f left home. It was on the 8th of Angunt, 1893, that I took leave of my friends at home and enlisted in the service of the United States. Not because I was compelled to do so, but because I considered it my duty to assist in putting down this rebellion. The Lord was no kind as to guard, abield, and protect me from harm, through several severe battles and hard marches; but on the 10th of May, 1884, at the memorable battle of Epottrylvania, it was my miefortune to receive a severe wound, which resulted in the loss of my right arm. I was conveyed to the hospital, and there suffered with my wound for four months, until I was well enough to walk out.

I heard of this institutior, and tesolved to avail myself of the opportunity of obtaining an education, of which I was very much in noed. Accordingly, on the 23d of January, 1806. I was transferred to this place, at which time I could not write my own name so that to could be read. I commenced studying, determined to improve my time as well as I could, and you can selow have progressed.

The following was written with the left hand: The following was written with the left hand:

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Mach 15, 1865.

Dear Sir: You are desirous of a communication from me in regard to my past life and studies since I same into this school. I ame a native of Pennsy's wals, born la the village of Milroy. Miffile county, in the central part of the State, in 1857. My father; is a black-smith by occupation, and as soon as I was able to assist in the shop I was put to work at that trade, but not liking it I tuned my attention to farming, which I continued at until the fall of 1864, when I entered the United States service at Harri-burg. Pa. I enlisted in Company C. 46th Regiment, and done duty in that regiment, having gone through the battles of the Wilderness. Spottsy wania Court House, North Anna river, and Pottorotomy Creek, though last, not least, the hard fought it do of June in defence of my country. It is agreatious, but I do not regretit, knowing that Host it in defence of freedom and human libe ty, and am willing to sacrifies my life and all rather than yield to a set of men who have been a curse to this fair land of ours. I entered this hospital July 18, 1864, and seeing the need of education in earlier days. but I expect to accomplish that end with much cifficulty. My studies are arithmetic, grammer, and writing. We, its etudents of this school, owe a debt of gratifude to their kindness. All that we can do at precent in their kindness.

With much respect &c., THADDRUS PERTIG. R.v. John Long:

DEAR SIR: As you desired a communication from me, expressing my views in regard to this school, I will endeavor to comply with your request I enlisted in the army at the commencement of the present war. My youthful days were not as well improved as they night have been: therefore, at the time in which I entered the army my education was very imited. Any person who is acquainted with the duties of an army, will know that literature is not its object. I was wounded at the battle of Uedar Greek, Oct. bar 19th, 1864. My laft arm was shattered by a Minie bail, which rendered amputation necessary. I was transferred to this hospital, January 14, 1865, for the purpose of attending school. I have made rapid progress in all the studies to which I have applied my mind. I think that your efforts in organizing and carrying on this institution have been crowned with the largest recess, I know that I have been benefited by it, and I think all who have taken advantage of the facilities offered are of the same opinion. With these few remarks, I will close, wishing you success in all your undertakings

Yours, truly,

MARCH 14, 1865. MARCH 15, 1865. Rev. John Long:

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hand, I was struck in the right hand by a Minie ball, and thereby lest the last three singers of my right hand, a willing sacrifice in our storious cause. A few days after I was wounded I was sent to the McClelian Roppital, where I remained until the 18th of January, what is eling so on the hand of an education and destring to imperent any intellect, I spilled for admission to the Christian-street School. I have new attended seven week and as far as I am able to judge this ectoid is the most desided success of the precent day. But stride we have our Sanitary, our States in Court stride we have our Sanitary, our Christian-street School. I chare now the second stride we have our Sanitary, our States in Court stride we have our Sanitary, our States in Court stride we have our Sanitary, our States in Court stride we have our Sanitary, our three months, and thereby prepare himself to; earn a comfortable living and not be a burden on society. The learning and knowledge some have already acquired and will acquire will be of much more value to them than all the bounties or pensions the Government could give them. Our ambition is here encouraged, and we are made, to feel that we are men, and can act, think, and do for ourselves. In supporting and encouraging such an intitution as this, the people are conferring a favor on us which cannot be valued. They are rearing for us and the my morn ment more lesting than if,

"Of sculptured marble piled on high,
Or lofty grantle to the sky."

because the good done the se brave men shall be lasting "Of sculptured marble piled on high,
Or lofty granite to the sty."

because the good done these brave men shall be lasting
as eternity. I am surprised even now at the improvement I have made under the well conducted system
of the school. I expect yet more, and if permitted to
enjoy the very great privileges and advantages a little
longer, I shall leave this place, feeling that I am not
dependent on the cold charities of the world, but the hit
knowledge I have gained while here I knowthere are
others who will do the same, and to the founder of this
institution we owe a lasting debt of gratitude. Let us
cherish his memory as that of our dearest friend, and
rank him among the great public benefactors of the
present day. Will such an institution pay? Will the
a success and worthy of paironage by the Government
and people? Undoubtedly it is. Is it not a good investment if you take one of these brave men by the
hand, peimit him to enjoy these advantages a short
time, and there by set him on his feet again, make him
feel he is a man, and not a great burden on society in
the future? The advantages afforded here are equal to
most of our echools and scademies throughout the land,
and hur; ex solders who are permitted to enjoy these
privileges but appreciate and improve them. My
earnest desire and prayers that a kind Providence may
in the future, as in the past, evown the labors of these
privileges that spirit has a kind Providence may
in the future, as in the past, evown the labors of these
kind friends with success, and still prosper the school
sid make it the means of doing much more good.

With this close, but with profound respect I remain
Your obedient ervant, &c.,
LEWIS C. WHITE, Co. H, 102d P. V. V.

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BEAR SIR: At the request of our worthy chaplain I will give you a short bistory of my past life and studies since I entered this school. I am a native of this State; born in Beaver county, September, 1840. My father is a farmer, and I being the eldest son, had to assist on the farm as room as I became able; concequently I had very little advantage of schooling. I continued at farming until august, 1853, when I enlisted, at Pittebarg, in Company D., 189th Pennsylvania Volunteers. I continued the with my resiment until July 18t, 1863, when I was wounded at Getty-burg, which wound necessitated in samputation of my right leg, below the knee. Since that time I have been trying to fit myself for a me position where I could make a living wi hout much be ally labot. By lequest I was transierred here, Jan. 26th. and heve attended school regularly ever since. I delthat I have meds great improvement in the short time that I have been here. I think that a man need not ask a before cance for getting an education than is afforded here, and the most of the men are subracing the opportunity to the utmost of their ability. For my oar! I think it is a perfect saccess; and there is no doubt but the most of the nen here. In a few months, will be capatle of making an honest and honorable livelihood, and be an advantage to the community and their friends, instead of a charge and burden.

The various branches tamplet are spelling, reading, writing, grammar, arithmetic, geography, bookkeepling, telegraphing, and phonography.

As DREW CROOKS. PRILADELPHIA, March 16, 1885.

Mr. Choplain Long:

Fig.: Understanding that you desire a communication in writing from each of the members of this achool, including a statement where born, and a sketch of their lives, and their colinion in regard to this present institution, I take pleasure in responding as follows: I am a rative of the Siste of Pennsylvania; I was born in Eric county; I am a farrer, though I have no farm of my own I lived at home till 10 years of age. In the fall of 1825 I went to the Western county; I was in Minnerots and Wisconsin three years. In the fall of 1825 I went to the Western county, Pa., where it temained until the breaking out of the war. In 1831 I could also and have been a soldier ever since. In regard to this institution, which I have the privilege of attending, it cannot be spoken of too highly, and those under whose influence it was founded have my wormest thanks. I think that incalculable good will be the result of the teachings of this school.

I thank God there is a class of people in America that sporreize the services of the soldier. I think there is solding to degrade the American soldir, but his own self-degrading sox—though he has done nothing but his duty, and deserves praise no further.

I do not regret any of the sacrifices I have made for our country. I am willing to do more still, even to the sacrifice of life itself, rather than the rebels should triumch and our great and glorious country become a by word and reproach among all styllized nations.

I was wounded in the right arm on the 8th day of May, 1864, at the battle of the Wilderness, and removed from the field to Alexardria, Vs. My arm was amputated at that place on the following lith inst. On the 18th of July I was transferr do Philadelphia, and my arm did not entirely heal until November last.

Do rot view these lines with a critic's eye, But pass my imperfections by.

For the Verland Education of the country beau of the country beau of the country beau of the second of the country beau of the country bea PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1865.

THE PUBLIC SQUARES.

Under the supervision of the police authorities, the equirrels in Washington Square were shot today, in order to rid that beautiful enclosure of the pests. This was considered necessary, because experience taught that these little animals not only drove away all the birds, but prevented others from visiting the trees and singing their morning and evening praise in the biand days of spring and summer. We can well remember when thousands of sweet songsters made the public squares vocal with their melody. Besides this, the picture presented was one of varied beauty. Birds of every plumage, from the oriole to the chirping wren-from the handsomely crested sedar-bird to the American sparrow—nestled among the branches of the stately trees, and many of them knew no other home. In those days worms were nowhere to be seen. The unfortunate absence of the feathered tribe, because of the introduction of squirrels, afforded an opportunity for annoying insects to creep in and usurp the places that had been zay and measant for wears MISCELLANEOUS. ACCIDENT.

James Kee, aged 35 years, was so shockingly injured by the premature explosion of a blast, yesterday afternoon, near the Wire Bridge, that it was
supposed one of his legs would have to be amputated. SUPPOSED SUICIDE. A man named Myers, who resided in Sixteenth street, near Vine, was discovered in the yard of his dwelling house yesterday morning. His throat was cut. It was supposed that he had committed suicide. INQUEST NOT HELD.

The coroner was unable yesterday to make an investigation respecting the death of the lad who died from wounds received a few nights ago at or near the depot at Broad and Prime streets, because of the non-expressing of the the streets, because

A woman named Alice Smith was found dead in bed yesterday morning, at her residence, Fifth street, below Vine. THE COURTS. Supreme Court—Present, Woodward, C. J. and Justices Thompson, Strong, Read, and Agnew. and Agnew.

John A. Brown et al. vs. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. Certificate from Nisl Prius; opinion by Strong, J. In deciding this case, the court say that the complainants are not entitled to any dividends on their sorip, or on the stock into which their scrip has been converted, except such as may have been declared subsequently to the conversion of their scrip. They were never stockholders, by virtue of their scrip alone, nor even stockholders with a right to cash dividends postponed. They were holders or nothing more than an engagement of the Company, that they might become stockholders after the funded debt of the Company had been paid off, or adequate provision had been made for its discharge when due and payment demanded. Decree of the Nisl Prius was sfirmed.

cree of the Nisi Prius was affirmed.

Speer et al. vs. The School Directors of Indiana county. It having been suggested to the court by F. C. Brewster, Esq., City Solicitor, that the city of Philadelphia is largely interested in the question as to the constitutionality of the appropriations by municipal and county authorities for the payment of bounties to volunteers, which is involved in this case, and which is to be reargued at Herrisburg, May 24th, before a full court, leave was given to Mr. Brewster to appear and take part in such argument. gument.
The list of cases from the Western district specially assigned for argument here was then taken up.

Garrett & Martin vs. Wilcox; Elk county. Argued by C. B. Curtis for plaintiff in error. The court declined to hear the other side. Per curian: Ordered that, the writ of error issued in the case be curseled. Meyer vs. Meyer; Elk county. Argued by R. Brown and Henry Southern, Esqs., for plaintiff in error, and by C. B. Curtis, Esq., for defendant in APPOINTMENTS OF INSPECTORS OF THE BASTERN PENITENTIARY.

Richard Vaux, Furman Shepherd, Alexander Henry, Thomas H. Powers, and A. J. Droxel, Esq., were reappointed Inspectors of the Eastern Penitentiary, for the term of two years from the 25th day of March, 1865.

Mr. John Johnson was appointed orier of the Supreme Court, to date from January 1, 1865, and until the further order of the court.

The court then adjourned for the term. It will next meet the Harrisburg. Supreme Court at Nisl Prius—Justice Strong.
TOLLS ON THE READING BALLEOAD COMPANY.

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The present and prospective value of the stock of this Company may be inferred from the fast that it owns a fee simple interest in 473 (four hundred and seventy-three) acres of the richest-tested oil territory in Yonango county, believed by the most experienced oil men in that region to be espable of producing a net annual insome to the Company of one and a half million dollars, or three times the entire cost of the stock, which would per annum on its par value.

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One-fourth fee simple interest in the celebrated "Hoover" Farm, situate on the Allegheny river, about two and one-half miles below Franklin, sontaining 292 (two hundred and ninety-two) acres, with 337 rods (or over one mile) front on the Allegheny river, on which there are now twelve leases, each ten rods square, and from which the owners of the fee simple get one half the oil, free of all expense. Besides this, there are two wells owned by the owners of the fee, from which they get all the oil.
On this Farm there are now ten wells in operation, producing an average of ten baryels per day and several producing an average of ten barrels per day, and several others are about being tubed. There are also on it for

others are about being tubed. There are also on it for (eighty-seven) more lots anywayed, and more than fifty applications are now standing to lease the latter for one-half the oil to the owners.

Ont of the twelve wells on this Farm eleven are new paying handsomely; a fact which sufficiently demonstrates the great richness and reliability of the territory. Is the entire fee simple interest in 181 (one hundred and sighty-one) serse, situate on the Allegheny river, nearly opposite the "Hoover" Farm, and a little nearer Franklin, at the month of Mill Run, having a front of ry opposite the "hoover" Farm, and a little heart Frankin, at the mouth of Mill Run, wing a front of 96 rods on the Allegheny river, and one mile on both sides of Mill Run, with ample boring surface for one hundred wells, or Lots of tan rods square. This tract is known as the "Stewart Farm," and is clear of alleases or incumbrances of any kind.

There is now in operation a fifty-barrel well (beside several smaller ones) on the Cochran Farm, which adjoins this on the south. In fact, the "Stewart," Farm is surrounded with good-paying wells, and within a short time a single lease of 50 rods front, on the immediate opposite side of the river, sold for \$165,000 (one hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars.) On this lease a good, well has been struck within a few days.

In addition to the territory of the "Stewart," Farm, which is believed to be equally as good as the "Hoover," there are on it a three-story Grist Mill, with fine water-power, a good farm house, and other buildings, hat will be of use to the company.

The durability of this immediate oil section is filustrated by the fact that some of the wells on the, "Hoover," Farm have been pumping for over four years, with

er" Farm have been pumping for over four years, with-out any material diminution in their yield, while the oil here produced from its greater convenience for transportation and superior gravity, always commands from one to two dellars per barrel more than the oil as oil Greek. . The officers of the Company feel justified in presenting the following estimate of what, with vigorous management, the above lands can be made to yield for the benefit of the stockholders in a comparatively short time. THE "STEWART FARM." There is nom on this for one hundred lots of ten rods equare, all of which can be leased immediately for one-half the oil, free of all expense to the Company.

Betimating one well to each lot (one hundred wells, although there is room for three hundred) at the very moderate average of ten borrels each, would make a Daily product of the control of th out of this the Company's share would be.

er '' Farm, in which the Company owns one-fourth in fee of the land interest, the annual net receipts from the latter would Making the annual receipts from both A REW PLAIN WORDS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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Supreme Court at Nisi Prins—Justice Strong.

Tolls on the Reading Railroad Company. Timothy Boyle vs. The Reading Railroad Company. In equity. This was an application for an it junction to restrain the Reading Railroad Company from charging for freight and transportation more than the maximum sum (four cents a mile for freight, and two cents a mile for passengers) allowed by their act of incorporation. The case was argued some time ago, and was decided by Judge Strong yesterday. He said the charter of the company gesterday. He said the charter of the company gesterday. He said the charter of the one pany granted two powers—the first being that of a railroad company, and the other that of a transportation company. Under the first bower they might allow the use of their road to cheere for the conveyance of freight and passengers. Under the second they were allowed themselves to be what are commonly known as carriers. He decided that the word tolls, used in the act of Assembly, fixing a maximum price, did not apply to transportation by the company itself, but only to cases where their road was used by other carriers.

The injunction was refused, and the complainant's bill dismissed.

Court of Oyer and Terminer—Hen. James R. Ludlow and Hon. Joseph Allison, Associate Justices.

The bill of indictment in the case of William Hopkins, charged with the murder of Andrew Mc. Marity, was handed to the jury at twenty minutes of two o'clock.

The court adjourned at five o'clock, the jury not yet having rendered a verdict. Of course the jury are kept together, and will bring in their verdict this morning.

David Biggard, the soldier charged with shooting Mr. Hancock, was held in \$3 000 ball for his appearance or Saturday next. Major General George Court and provided and court of the court of our and the course of the course of the company. Honey may be remitted to the first morning.

The bill of indictment in the case of Will

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