WHOLESALE DEALERS IN RILKS AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

Have now in stock an assortment of BLACK AND COLORED DRESS SILKS. BLACK AND COLORED MOUS. DE LAINES, 3-4 AND 5-4. BLACK AND COLORED ALPAGAS. CRAPE MARETZ, BARRGE HERMANI,
MOZAMBIQUE, TOIL DE NORD,
PARIS PRINTED AND PLAIN JACONETS AND;
ORGANDIES. PACIFIC LAWNS AND ORGANDIES. SHAWLS, MANTLES, &c. SPRING. CPRING. 1865.

JAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO., MPORTERS AND JORBERS OF DRY GOODS.

797 CHESTNUT STREET. OFFER TO QASH BUYERS_AT WHOLESALE

An extensive assortment of choice fabrics in Torrign and American dry Goods. As their stock is daily replenished with the mo offerings of this and other markets. it will

mb7-im WHOLESALE ROOMS UP STAIRS. CPRING, 1865.

IELLOR. BAINS. & MELLOR Mos. 40 and 43 NORTH THIRD STREET. HOSIERY, SMALL WARES. WHITE GOODS.

MANUPACTURES OF SHIRT PROUTS. PRING-1865. EDMUND YARD & CO., CHESTRUT AND 614 JAYNE STREET. HAVE NOW IN STORE A FULL STOCK 1

KS AND FANCY DRESS GOODS AMERICAN DELAINES. SHAWLS AND GLOVES. WHITE GOODS AND LINENS

the trade at the lowest market AMES, KENT, SANTEE, & CO., IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

DRY GOODS, PHILADELPHIA.

FURNISHING GOODS, HITE GOODS, MOTIONS, &c., &c. CARPETS AND OIL-CLOTHS. 1865.

GLEN ECHO MILLS, GERMANTOWN, PA.

M'CALLUM & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTH, MATTINGS, &c. WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT,

509 CHESTNUT STREET. RETAIL DEPARTMENT,

519 CHESTRUT STREET. 1026 chestnut street. 1026.

CURTAIN STORE.

CURTAINS, CORNICES, AND SHADES.

, M. STOUT & CO., 10-fmw4m ARPETINGS,

> OIL CLOTHS, PRICES REDUCED.

REEVE L. KNIGHT & SON, 807 OHESTNUT Street. har tuthsmict

TWOOD, RALSTON, & CO., ANUFACTURING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, RUGS, &c., MO. 619 CHESTAUT STREET,

OLD'SPATENTIMPROVEDSTEAM

ATER-HEATING APPARATUS

BUILDINGS AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES. MANUFACTURED BY THE

UNION STEAM AND WATER-HEATING COMPANY

OF PERMSYLVANIA. AMES P. WOOD & CO. 41 South FOURTH STREET.

B. M. FELTWELL, Sup't. LINDS AND SHADES. B. J. WILLIAMS,

No. 16 North Sixth Street, NITIAN BLINDS AND WINDOW SHADES. argest and finest assortment in the city at the

STORE SHADES MADE AND LETTERED. TTERFIELD'S TERFIELD'S

OVERLAND DESPATCH

OMee, No. 1 VE-EY Street, New York.

Office, No. 40 South FIFTH Street, Philada.

CHAURGSY VIBBBARD, President.

W. K. KITCHEN, Treasurer.

Company, now fully organized, with ample for which is Transportation on the Plains, and is feet to contract Freight to all points in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, and Arizona Teres, also to Reese river, Nevada.

ongh Contracts and Bills of Lading given from fork, Boston. Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Wheeling, anati, Chicago, and St. Louis.

WM. MARTIN,

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WM. H. MOORE,

No. 40 South Fifth street, Philadelphia
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General Superintendent.

ILLIAM EVANS, JR.,

359 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

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WHITE LEAD ZIEO. AND COLORS.

BEIGGA AND FORRIGE WINDOW GLASS. OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, AT LOWEST MARKET BATES, PATRET GLASS LETTERS. mh9-5mtp FBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT



VOL. 8.—NO. 228.

MORK BY DR. VON MOSCHZISKER, of Mo. 1027 WALBUT Street,

ne Dollar.
The author, Dr. VON MOSCHZISKER, can be con-lied on all these maladies, and all NERVOUS AFFEC-IOMS, which he treats with the surest success.
Office, 1037 WALBUT Street.
125-8m

CURTAIN GOODS.

MASONIO HALL,

719 CHESTNUT STREET.

HAS OPENED HIS

SPRING STOOK

WINDOW SHADES,

OF ENTIRELY NEW DESIGNS,

LACE CURTAINS

IN NEW AND RICH PATTERNS.

NOTTINGHAM OURTAINS.

INTENDED ESPECIALLY FOR SLEEPING ROOMS.

BELOW GOLD BATES.

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

WHOLESALE

Drug, Paint, and Glass Dealers,

Proprietors of the Pennsylvania Paint and Color Works,

Manufasturers of

BEST WHITE LEAD, BEST ZINC,

PURE LIBERTY LEAD.

Insurpassed for Whiteness, Fine Gloss, Durability

TRY IT, AND YOU WILL HAVE SO OTHER!

PURE LIBERTY ZINO,

in quality, always the same

PURE LIBERTY ZINC.

Warranted to do more and better work at a given cost than any other.

GET THE BEST!

Store and Office-No. 137 North THIRD Street,

M. E. Corner of FOURTH and RACE Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND

WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.

WHITE LEAD AND ZING PAINTS, PUTTY, &c

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MERCHANT TAILORS.

TAILORS,

612 CHESTNUT STREET,

HAVE NOW IN STORE

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

SPRING GOODS.

INSURANCE.

ACCIDENTS

EVERY DESCRIPTION.

BY THE

TRAVELLERS' INSURANCE COMPANY,

WM. W. ALLEN, Agent, 404 Walnut Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

GENERAL ACCIDENT POLICIES

For Five Hundred Dollars, with \$3 per week compensation, can be had for \$5 per annum, or any other sum between \$60 and \$10,000 at proportionate rates.

TEN DOLLARS PREMIUM

Secures a Polley for \$2,000, or \$10 per week compensation for all and every description of accident—travelling or otherwise—under a General Accident Policy, at the Ordinary Rate.

Ordinary Rate.

THIRTY DOLLARS PREMIUM
Secures a full Policy for \$5.000, or \$25 per week co
pensation, as above, at the Special Rate.

FOREIGN RISKS.

SHORT TIME TICKETS.

Arrangements are in sourse of completion by which the traveller will be able to purchase, at any Railway Tieket Office. Insurance Trokets for one or thirty days' travel. Ten cents will buy a ticket for one day's travel, insuring \$5,000, or \$15 weekly compensation. Ticket Policies may be had for \$7,6, and 12 months, in the same manner.

INDUCEMENTS.

The rates of premium are less than those of any other Company covering the same risk.

No medical examination is required, and thousands of those who have been rejected by Life Companies, in consequence of hereditary or other diseases, can effect insurance in the TRAVELLERS' at the lowest rates. Life Ineurance Companies pay no part of the principal sum until the death of the assured. The TRAVELLERS pay the loss or damage austained by personal eaplury whenever it occurs.

The feeling of security which such an incurance gives to those dependent upon their own labor for support is worth more than money. No better or more satisfactory use can be made of so small a sum.

RODFEY DENNIS, Secretary.

G. F. DAVIS, vise President.

Applications received and Policies issued by william W ALLEN, mhls-mwiftem Eo. 404 WALNUT Street.

"EXCELSIOR" HAMS

ARE THE BEST

THE WORLD.

J. H. MICHENER & CO

GENERAL PROVISION DEALERS,

AND CURERS OF THE CELEBRATED

"EXCELSIOR"

SUGAR-CURED HAMS, TONGUES, AND

BEEF,

Nos. 142 and 144 N. FRONT ST.

Between Arch and Race streets, Philada.

The justly celebrated "EXCHLSIOR" HAMS are sured by J. H. M. & Co. (in a style peculiar to themselves), expressly for FAMILY USE: are of delictous flavor; free from the unpleasant taste of salt, and are pronounced by epicures superior to any now offered for sale.

IN STONE AND GLASS.

ALBERT C. ROBERTS.

DRALER IN PINE GROCERIES.

mhi-tf Corner of BLEVENTH and VINE Sts.

MAL-H GOTART OF BLEVENTH and VINE SEA.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO BUSINESS

MEN.
The undersigned insert advertisements at the lowest rates in the newspapers of Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Reading, Lancaster, Chambersburg, Pottsville, Morristown, West Chester, Doylestown, Trenton, Salem, Bridgeion, Wilmington, and of every other city and town in the United States, (including Savannah, Charleson, Wilmington, and Richmond.) Advertising attended to for oil companies. Paperson file at the office.

WILMER ATKIRSON & CO.,
No. 611 CHESTNUT Street, (second foor),
EDR NON RETENTION OR INCONTIBENCE of urine, irritation, infammation or the streets of the

TIMENOE of urine, irritation, inflammation or decration of the bladder or kidneys, discasses of the prostate glands, stone in the bladder, calculus, gravel or briek-dust deposit, and all diseases of the bladder, kidneys and dropsical awellings, use HELM-BOLD'S VLUID EXTEACT BUCHU.

SHATTERED CONSTITUTIONS RE

ENGLISH BROWN STOUT,

INSURANCE AGAINST

JOHN KELLY.

EDWARD P. KELLY,

AGENTS FOR THE CELHBRATHI

mb16-3m* PHILADELPHIA.

POBERT SHOEMAKER & CO.,

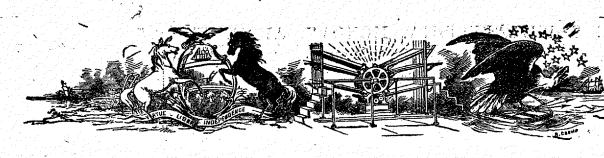
ted Zinc, ground in Refined Linseed Oil, unequale

PURE LIBERTY LEAD—Warranted to cover surface for same weight than any other.

TIEGLER & SMITH,

TO THE PEOPLE.

T E. WALRAVEN.



PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1865.

A BOOK FOR THE PROPLE,

A BOOK FOR THE PROPLE,

IT E AND EAR DISEASES.

CLERGIMEN'S AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS' SORE

THROAT DISEASES IN GENERAL.

DISEASES OF THE AIR PASSAGES,

(Layungite Bronchitts,)

ASTHMA AND CATABRH.

The book is to be had of W. S. & A. MARTIEM, Ho.

606 CHESTRUT Street, and at all Booksellers'. Price,
One Dollar.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1865.

The Magazines. The May number of the Atlantic Monthly, an ad ance copy of which has reached us from T.-B Pugh, is somewhat above average merit, and opens with a clover paper "With the Birds," by John Burroughs, full of observation, and containing one pisode, about bird-charming by a snake, which is derfully well told. Robert Dale Owen, coming back to actual life, relates his student-life a Hofwyl, in Switzerland, at Fellenburg's Academic Whittier and Lowell severally contribute thought iul poems. "Ik Marvel" continues his new story, Dr. Johns." Mrs. Stowe is didactic on Persiste n "The Chimney Corner," and a further por-ion of "Needle and Garden" is given. Gottsshalk, the famous musician, whose very violent playing disables two or three instruments in an ng, continues his "Notes of a Planist," which are intensely egotistical, but, this month, relieved by a spice of scandal about Brignoli and Madame Mills" contributes a capital sketch, for it is scarcely a story, called "Out of the Sea." In some ver for they do not deserve to be called poetry. T. B ldrich, discoursing about "Castles," makes brain rhyme with again, and blossom with bosom. People who have no ear, or are too long-eared, ought eschererse making.

The fifth number of Our Young Folks, for the sale

of which J. B. Pugh is sole agent in this city, is the best yet issued. Mrs. Stowe's account of "Our Dogs" is the best article, and Gall Hamilton, for the first time, puts herself on a level with her youthul readers in a pleasant, natural sketch, called The Railroad," The other contributors are Ednund Kirke. Charles A. Barry, P. J. Stahl, E orris, Mayne Reid, and J. T. Trowbridge. The ast named contributes an agreeable poem, "The Wonderful Sack," rather spun out, but well exe-suted. He writes such magnificent prose (we have ing his "Cape Cod," in which the ocea is so grandly resonant) that we can excuse his com parative fallure as a poet. But, in a magazine in-ended to teach "our young folks," he ought to hyme, correctly, at least. Yet he writes:

The walls are painted over! have, shake! out fall four chairs, in all, That is-after the fashion of Mr. Wheatley, the actor, who speaks of Mariar and Mirandar—a sofar. Nor is this cockneyism a mere slip of the pen, for it s repeated in the penultimate verse:

the always keeps a cheery fire;
The house is painted over—
She has food in store, and chairs for four,
A bureau and a sofa. Publications Received. "History of Julius Cæsar," vol. 1. By Napoleo III., Emperor of the French. Imperial 8vo., pp. xvl 64. Published by Harper & Brothers, by special appointment. This book, so long expected and now in course of being most largely circulated (for it is simultaneously translated into the English, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Danish, Swedish, Norwegian, and Hungarian languages), is

nted to the American public in a manner wor thy of its great subject and its imperial author. It s superbly got up, and we now merely acknowledge ts receipt. It is on sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Market street, and T. B. Peterson and Brother Thestnut street. From E. H. Butler & Co., South Fourth street,
"Life and Military Career of Major General Willlam Tecumseh Sherman," by Rev. J. C. Headley,
In this volume many particulars of Sherman's
career are related, and the nerrative is brought own to the beginning of March. Like Sarmiento "elegant" biography of "Miss Major Pauline Cushman," lately noticed in *The Press*, it belongs to the spread-eagle school of literature. Published by W. H. Appleton, New York.
From J. B. Lippincott & Co., "Derrick and rill, or An Insight into the Discovery, of Petroleum, in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, &c.," arranged and edited from sources, by the author of "Ten Acre Enough." This is a book written "to order" by a an who, it is clear, has never been within : hundred miles of any oil well. Made up from news paper clippings, its value is small. Published by James Miller, New York. From T. B. Peterson & Brothers, "Mysteries of the Backwoods," by T. B. Thorpe, and "The Adventures of Judge Tumble," by the author of "The Arkansaw Doctor." These are the latest volumes

American Works," and will be found racy and ASHLAND; Pa., April 18, 1365.

To the Editor of The Press:
SIE: Enclosed find checks for \$695 and \$35 for Christian Commission and Sanitary Commission respectively. This liberal amount was subscribed by those citizens of our borough who rejoiced in the fall of Richmond and mourned when Abraham Lincoln was martyred. I transmit names of donors, with their respective amounts attached, and, if you can possibly do so, it is hoped you will publish them in Monday's Press. Over one hundred copies of The Press are circulated in this town daily.

Yours truly, &c.,
HENRY S. BONER, Treasurer.

f Peterson's illustrated "Library of Humorous

[Want of space precludes our publication of the names of the contributors, as may readily be seen by a reference to the crowded state of our columns The checks are now at our office, and remain su Commissions.—Editor of The Parss.]

ect to the order of the Treasurers of the respective HOME AND FOREIGN NOTES. Five sacrilegious thieves were committed by the New York police justices, on Friday last—on of them to the pentientlary—for despoiling dwelling and tradesmen's shops of mourning drapery, mark ing the popular grief.

The Bostonians propose to raise in dollar subscriptions \$100,000, to be presented to Mrs. Lincoln

and her children as a token of veneration for the - The Cannelton (Ind.) Reporter, of the 18th inst., gives an account of a row which occurred on election day in Perry county, Ind., in which fifteen persons were bruised, stabbed or shot. One man was mortally wounded, another lost an arm, and another a leg. - Some \$300,000 worth of lumber broke loose in the Allegheny river, last week, and was swept off.

The straits between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron are open, and a propellor from the lower lake arrived at Milwaukie recently. - Orsamus C. Merrill, of Vermont, member of Congress from 1817 till 1819, and holder of numerous public offices, died on Tuesday of last week, aged 89.

— A Southern girl at school at Saratoga was expelled last Saturday for saying it was the happiest

day of her life. - Booth, the assassin, is, on his mother's side, a direct lineal descendant from John Wilkes, the famous English agitator, after whom he was named. Rut he is destined to a more infamous renown than his Jacobin ancestor.

Over eight thousand steam engines are employed in boring for and pumping oil in the State of Pennsylvania.

ubscriptions, in obedience to a suggestion made t the effect that in no way could the people of this nation better show their appreciation of the services and heartfelt sympathy which they feel for his stricken and bereaved family, than to unite in procuring a memorial for Mrs. Lincoln.

— It is understood that the Government plan for enlarging the English National Gallery will be presented to Parliament after the recess. This olan includes the purchase of St. Martin's Workhouse, the absorption of the open court and street behind the present edifice, and the use of a certain portion of the barrack-yard. The yard is not to be diminished, as the new galleries will be erected on fron columns, offering the soldiers a covered way for their recreations and amusements. The new Government plan involves the removal of the micians from Tratalgar Square. roposed to offer them a site behind Piccadilly, — It is proposed in the modiste circles of Paris to entirely revolutionize the fashlons in bonnets, and discard the present siry trifles which are placed on the head, for the unsightly and altogether tasteles head-dress of the first empire. Already in the French to show themselves. They are high in the

crown, like a Quaker bonnet, but small and evuse in the front, with an inclination to turn upward. These shapes are made to suit the higher style of dressing the hair, which is likely to come into fashion; in fact, the Empress is trying to bring in the fashions of the early empire in a very absurd - There is said to be no truth in the staten that Miss Louisa Pyne is about to leave England

the seven Raphael cartoons, now at Hampton-cour Palace, to be brought to London. They will be placed in the South Kensington Museum. —Anrelian Scholl, a French author, has been writing a book exposing the innocent habit of certain aristocratic women, of attending places where ladies ought not to be found. The work is under interdict, and the author has fied to escape the vengeance of the families exposed by him. - A despatch from the British Charge d'Affaires in Japan notices two additional instances of hu-mane and hospitable treatment by Japanese authorities and people to shipwrecked crews, and of pains aken by them to preserve or recover property of gear belonging to stranded vessels. - It is stated that the Earl of Lovelace, widower of the only daughter of Lord Byron, is about to be narried to a widow lady named Jenkyns, residing in Gloucestershire. - In lobster season 25,000 of the crustacean delicacles are received in London daily. - The Imperial gunpowder manufactory of Equerdes, Pas-de-Calais, France, was blown up on

the time, and he was but slightly injured. A CONTRAST.—The Montreal correspondent of the Toronto Globe writes that: "A few days ago a mob shouted for joy through the streets over the scape from justice of the enemies of President Lincoln. To-day the city is in mourning for his eith. In the aftersoon business was entirely susended. The streets were silent as on a Sabbath morning; flags waved over public buildings and any private ones. On the Royal Insurance building there were funeral trophies; the balcony was raped by a screen of black placed behind the royal rus."

the 1st. Only one workman was on the premi

OBSECUIES OF THE LATE PRESI-

The Reception of the Remains in Philadelphia

DENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

IMMENSE FUNERAL PROCESSION INDEPENDENCE HALL

Scenes and Incidents on the Route and at the State House. Saturday will long be remembered as a day of great solemnity in the local history of Philadelphia Immense preparations had been made to receive the remains of the late President, Abraham Lin the afternoon, notwithstanding the threatening as pect of the weather, the citizens of Philadelphia wended their way towards the Baltimore depot, a Broad and Prime streets. Thousands of person assembled on the line of the railroad west of th depot, awaiting the arrival of the cars and train A description of these is unnecessary, as a more graphic one has already appeared in The Press The train arrived punctual to time, the event being announced to the populace by the first gun fired by the University Light Artillery, who had two guns stationed at Broad and Market streets. It was a

sad scene indeed. Admiring thousands only four years since greeted him with shouts of applause upon his reception in Philadelphia; now, wearing sadges of mourning, they had assembled to pay the sad tribute of a tear over his corpse, and to proclai him the Martyr to the American Union. The city, it may be said, was robed in the habiliments of wo The solemn tones of muffled bells, the flying clouds and rain-drops added to the general solemnity. Flags were at half-mast; houses still bore the mourning of the past week, while in many quarters there were additions to the sable drapery. Business was generally suspended in the morning, but at three o'clock the cessation was universal. Stores, shops and manufactories were closed, and the people wended their way to the streets through which the wended their way to the saves arrough which the procession was announced to pass. Everywhere the city wore a gloomy appearance, and the weather, as if disposed to sympathize in part with the general grief, was a series of smiles and tears. Sun and rain alternated during the day, but the lowering clouds had nejeffect in keeping the people in doors. Dwelling-houses, with a very few disgrace-ful exceptions, were draped in mourning; windows

were bowed, and all within was as quiet as the grave. At several points these private displays of respect were arranged with exceeding good taste Portraits of Mr. Lincoln were generally placed in windows, with a heavy drapery of black. The firemen at their houses made an especiali noticeable andieffective display. All were draped heavily in black, and the fronts of the buildings

were covered almost entirely with crape. The mourning decorations of the extensive milit ry establishment of Messrs. Evans & Hassall, Arch street, above Fourth, were unsurpassed, and at street an immense flag, heavily draped, waved its folds almost from curb to curb, while the front of their edifice, from the lofty flagstaff surmounting the building to the pavement below, presented an array of magnificent banners, ensigns, etc., richly intertwined with sable and white drapery, at once effective and imposing.

The large fur establishment of the Messrs. Wom-

rath Brothers, on the opposite side of the street, was also tastefully decorated for the occasion, and, with the long tiers of windows filled with [spectal resented a very striking appearance. The Academy of Music presented an imposing appearance, it being very artistically robed in mourning. On the front balcony the massive railing was ned with red, white, and black. From the ho. rizontal line there sprupg, in tent-like shape, a field of blue, glittering with white stars, the arex being grouped up with a rosette and flowing robe of black crape. A large flag floated at half-mast from the staff of the building. ner of Broad and Pine streets, was festooned in deep black between the pillars supporting the four enta blatures. The pupils were arranged along the from inside the railway. Many of them wore badges of The newspaper offices were appropriately decorated. At the Sunday Transcript office a large transparency occupied the upper part of the building.

"His life was gentle, and the elements So mixed in him that nature might stand up And say to all the world, This was a man!"

The previous arrangements for the procession were adhered to as faithfully as its magnitude aditted. There was considerable delay in starting to which may be attributed the fact that the shad f night settled upon the solemn train before half the route had been passed. It was hoped that the remains of the President would have reached Independence Hall by sunset, so that the entire movements could have been witnessed by the hundreds of thousands of spectators under the light of day. The procession moved in the following order:

Major General Cadwalader in command.

187th Regiment Penna. Vols. (Provost Guard),
Lieut. Col. John E. Parsons,
Veteran Reserve Corps.

24th Regiment U. S. Colored Troops, Col. Louis
Wagner.
Broad-strest Cadats, Professor Roth.
Keystone Battery, Capt. M. Hastings.

Battery A, 1st New York, Lieut. E. H. Underhill.
First City Troop, Captain Randall.

FUNBRAL OAR.

FUNERAL CAR. Pall-bearers-Commodore H. A. Adams. Commo Pall-bearers—Commodore H. A. Adams. Commodore S. C. Rowan, U. S. navy Brevet Brigadier Gen. Alexander Cummings, Col. Geo. H. Grösman, Thomas T. Tasker, Sr., John Robbins, Esq., Wm. P. Hacker, Esq., Daniel M. Fox, Esq. Agnard of honor, consisting of details from the First City Troop and the Veteran Reserve Corps, surrounded the funeral car.

Officers of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Honorably discharged officers of the army.

The following named officers constitute the Guard Honor to the late President while his remains are in the city of Philadelphia:
Commodore Henry R. Hoff, United States Navy.
Commodore J. L. Lardner, United States Navy.
Commodore T. Turner, United States Navy.
Colonel H. A. Frink, 186th Regiment P. V.
Colonel J. G. Johnston, Chief Quartermaster De Oolonel J. G. Johnston, Chief Quartermaster Department of Pennsylvania.

Colonel Wm. W. McKim, Quartermaster's Dep't.
Brevet Colonel C. M. Dougail, Medical Dep't.
Lieutenant Colonel W. Dayis, 69th P. V.
Lieutenant Colonel T. C. Moore, 36th N. J. V.
Lieutenant Colonel John B. Murray, 198th P. V.
Lieutenant Colonel John B. Murray, 198th P. V.
Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Cresson, 73d P. V.
Major John P. Sherburne, A. A. G.
Major Samuel Bell, Paymagter's Department.
Major John D. Deveraux, Veteran Reserve Corps.
Major David Foley, Veteran Reserve Corps.
Major J. E. Montgomery, A. A. G.
Surgeon R. S. Kenderdine, U. S. Volunteszs.
Captain James Forney, U. S. Marine Corps.
Captain James Forney, U. S. Marine Corps.
Captain Lawin E. Sellers, 10th U. S. Infantry,
Captain J. P. Loughead, Commissary of Subsistence.

nce. Captain H. P. James, Assistant Quartermaster. Captain H. P. Goodrich, Ass't Quartermaster. Captain A. S. Ashmead, Ass't Quartermaster. Captain A. M. Harper, A. A. G. Lioutenant G. D. Ramesy, U. S. Ordnance Dep't. Assistant Surgeon H. S. Scheil, U. S. Army, Lieutenant E. M. Harris, 5th U. S. C. T.

Chief Marshal—Col. P. C. Ellmaker.
Arsistant Marshals—Col. Wm. A. Gray, Col. T
G. Morehead, Col. N. Hicks Grahem, Major Chas.
C. Knight, Capt. Joseph T. Ford, Capt. Charles
Noble, Jr., Capt. H. C. Kennedy, Geo. W. Hacker,
Eeq., Joseph Megary, Esq., Wm. Foster, Esq.
Band of music. FIRST DIVISION.

Assistent Marshals—George Bullock, William V. McGrath, Jas. S. Watson. This division assembled on Christian street, the right resting on Broad. Itwas composed of State and nuntipal officers and the diplomatic corps, in the following order:

Reverend Clergy.

Heads of Departments of the State of Pennsylvania. Members of Congress from Pennsylvania and other States.

Members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania and Members of Congress from Pennsylvania and other States.

Members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania and other States.

Mayor and Recorder of the Ulty of Philadelphia. Messengers and Clerks of Councils.

Presidents of the Select and Common Councils. Members of the Councils of Philadelphia. Ex members of Select and Common Councils. Departments of the Government of the City. Representatives of Foreign Governments. Distinguished Strangers.

Judges and Officers of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania.

Judges and Officers of the Supreme Court of the County of Philadelphia and of the State of Pennsylvania.

City Councils of Camden, New Jerssy. The State Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania.

A number of the representatives of the foreign Governments appeared in their court dress, and wore the usual emblems of mourning. This part of the procession was very imposing.

Assistant Marshal—Henry Rumm, Colonel J. C. Glenn, Wm. C. McKibben,
Band of Music.
The division organized on Walnut street, east of Broad, and was not least among the solemn attractions of the immense cortege. In this column were assigned positions for the following distinguished persons and bodies:
Collector of the Port and Officers of the Customs. Collectors, Assessors, and Officers of the Internal Revenue Department.
Postmaster of the Cult, Officers and Clerks.
Director, Treasurer, and Officers of the United Employees of the Quartermaster's Department.
Employees of the Cuntry of Philadelphis.

Employees of the Schuylkill Arsenal.
Officers of the County of Philadelphia.
Officers and Members of Colleges and Literary
Institutions.
Controllers of Public Schools.
Professors of High and Teachers of Public Schools.
The Carpenters' Company of Philadelphia.
QUARTERMASTER'S DEFARTMENT.
Marchal Cantain G. W. Martin. The display of QUARTERMASTER'S DEFARTMENT.

Marshal, Captain G. W. Martin. The display of this department was very large. The participants were dressed in dark clothing, carried oraped banners, and wore white satin badges on the lappels. This department was immediately succeeded by the Arsenal Grard, in citizen's dress, bearing aloft a craped yellow fiag, with artillery-emblems.

The Carpenters' Society appeared in this division, the members being distinguished by black badges and gold letters. The members were dressed in orab clothing, and made a very creditable appearance, each wearing upon the left arm an emblem of grief.

THIRD DIVISION. Assistant Marshals—Col. Peter Lyle, Col. Oralg Biddle, Major Richard Ellis.

This division assembled on Locust street east of Broad, and was remarkable in point of numbers, and, we may say, variety. Discharged officers of the army and navy appeared in the line, with different emblems of mourning. One of the most conspicuous parts of this general portion of the solemn pageantry, were the sailors in the service of the country,

many of them having their broad short swords at their sides, craped in mourning. The men of the New Ironsides, the Ticonderoga, and from on board the receiving ship Princeton were in the line, dressed in cloth caps and jackets of blue. The sal-lors seemed to be deeply effected with the solemnity of the scene around them. of the scene around them.

In the line we also observed the National Guard, (90th P. V.) citizens' dress; Marshal, Colonel Wm. A. Leech. These were members of the original National Guard regiment of Philadelphia. They had with them the torn flags of many battles—those flags which waved in the hour of terrible strife and triumphant victory, now enwrapped in the embiems of mourning.

triumpaant victory, now enwrapped in the emblems of mourning.

The Soldiers' Campaign Club, the Soldiers of the War of 1812, C. G. Childs, Marshal, the McClellan Old Guard, the Marine Corps, the latter being under command of Captain James Forney, had positions in this division, and made a very imposing appearance. Quite a number of portions of volunteer organizations not otherwise on duty appeared in this column, with side arms only. FOURTH DIVISION. Assistant Marshals, mounted—Hon. Henry D. Moore, Jas. McManus, Dr. J. K. Uhler. UNION LEAGUE OF CAMDEN, N. J.

Marshal—Captain R. Henry Lee. This organization turned out in strong numbers, and looked exceedingly well. They bere aloft the stars and stripes, appropriately festooned in deep black. The tri-colored badge, with the black ribbor and four gold stars, shone out quite conspicuously in this line. NATIONAL UNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. NATIONAL UNION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

This organization was simply a representation of one member from each ward in this city, Wm. Elliott, Marshal. The members were full black dress and white gloves. On their breasts they exhibited black silk rotestes with flowing ribben, the whole being mounted with a silver spread eagle, a very pretty arrangement. Each member wore upon his hat a deep black satin badge, containing in letters of gold the name of the organization. Immediately preceding this body was a barouche containing four members representing several organizations.

NATIONAL UNION GLUE.

Reckis Silver Cornet Band. The Clubiturned out in creditable numbers, the members wearing upon their lappels a white satinbedge crajed. There was also a moderate sprinkling of red, white, and blue ribbon, to give the scene national appearance.

WARD UNION LEAGUES.

NATIONAL UNION CLUB.

The ward Union Leagues were assigned a posi-tion in this division. The First, Second, Third, Fourth, and Twenty-sixth Wards formed a sub-division, under Joseph M. Williard, Marshal. They were preceded by the Fort Delaware Brass Band. The members were dressed in dark clothing, and the mounting badges on their lappels-were decora-ted with black ribbons and four gold stars. The second subdivision, consisting of the Thir-tecath, Fifteenth, and Twentieth Wards, under William R. Thomas as Marshal, also made a very oreditable appearance. The advance ward carried a plain while banner, craped, having on it a likeness of President Lincoln. of President Lincoln.

The subdivision composed of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Wards, John Montgomery as Marshal, brought up the rear of this grand division. The Nineteenth ward, we may say, paraded with the Frankford Brass Band. Thus the Fourth Division ideal.

FIFTH DIVISION. Assistant Marshals Colonel William McCandless, William H. Eltonhead, and B. F. Hart, all mounted. The right of this division rested on Spruce street, xtending eastward, as follows: KEYSTONE CLUB.

The Young Men's Keystone Club, Eliam Santman, marshal. The members were dressed in dark clothing, and each wore crape on his left arm, and a black satin badge with gold letters on his breast. A craped flag was borne at the head of the line. The Club had martial muslo. We are requested to state that in consequence of some informality, the Club was disappointed in procuring a full band, and because of this a number of members did not turn out. THEATRICAL PROPESSION.

The members of this profession appeared early on the ground, and attracted considerable attention, John E McDonough was chosen marshal. The members wore, as a symbol of mourning, black alpacs round their left arms. A variety of mourning badges, appropriately draped, were displayed on the lappels of their coats:

on the lappels of their coats.

REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES.

Professor Birgfeld's Band.

The Invincibles were marshaled into line by Major Charles W. Smith. The members were a metallic badge on the breasts of their coats, neatly adorned with red, white, blue, and black. They carried with them a full suit of colors, appropriately dressed in the emblums of sorrow at the great loss the world has sustained. There were six company H. Captain Fox; Company F. Captain Miller; Company D. Captain Garrigues; Company C. Captain Meredith; Company B. Captain Garrigues; Company C. Captain Miller; Company A. Captain Freley. These companies contained about eighty, men each. They were the same caps as in the last Fresidential came pairn, with the addition of black as the emble; national grief. This closed the Fifth Division. SIXTH DIVISION.

THE PIRE DEPARTMENT. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The members of this department appeared in black dress and white gloves. Some of the companies were largely represented, but there being so many organizations out of which many of the department were members, of course the entire department was not represented. Suffice it to say that the department maintained its well-known reputation, both in appearance and movements.

Ohief Marshal—David M. Lyle.

Aids—George Daley, T. W. Blake, Wm. Moore, Samuel A. Kensil, David E. Thompson, George W. Heston, John Horner.

FIRST DIVISION.

Marshal—T. McCusker.
Finney's Band.
Hibernia Engine Company—Colonel James Page,
Company, in gill letters.
Philadelphia Hose Company—John C. Kelley,
Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters
on breast.
Empire Hose and Ladden. Company Marshal. Black badge with guit letters on breast.

Empire Hook and Ladder Company—A. J. Logo, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

Northern Liberty Engine Company—John Mirkil, Company Marshal. White satin badge with black letters on breast.

Good Intent Hose Company—W. A. Delany, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on bat. pany Marshal. Black badge with gift letters on het.

Vigilant Engine Company—George L. Flick, Company Marshal. Black badge with gift letters on breast.

Humane Hose Company—B. L. Heppard, Company Marshal. Black badge with gift letters on breast.

Delaware Engine Company—Charles Dougherty, Company Marshal. Black badge with gift letters on breast.

Satterlee Drum Corps.

Perseverance Hose Company—John G. Butler, Company Marshal. Black badge on hat with gilt letters. The members wore on the breast a handsome satin badge, presented to them by President Johnston, with the inscription "We mourn the nation's loss?" had be surmounted with a medallion likeness of President Lincoln.

Reliance Engine Company—Joseph Lefort, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

Neptune Hose Company—John G. Englehart, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast. Assistance Engine Company—L. T. Mears, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

Joseph S. Robinson, Marshal.

Hope Hose-Jompany—Benjamin Tyndall, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on hat. Columbia Hose Company—John Hubbard, Uompany Marshal. White badge, black letters.

Trenton Band.

Southwark Hose Company—W. Y. Campbell, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast. on breast.

Franklin Engine Company—G. Hargeshelmer, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on hat.

Washington Hose Company—Jesse Bonsall, Company Marshal. White satin badge with likeness of Washington standing by his horse (the borders of the badge being black), worn on breast.

Washington Engine Company—W. Watt, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on hat. at.
Phoenix Hose Company—M. Garrigues, Company darshal. Black badge with gill letters on breast.
Friendship Engine Company—Poter Messer, Jompany Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.
Fame Hose Company—John Mason, Company
Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.
Columbia Englae Company—W. D. Kendrick,
Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters

on breast.

THIED DIVISION.

James Adams, Marshal.

Hope Esgine Company—P. M. Shultz, Company
Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on hat.

United States Hose Company—John McGinnis,
Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on hat. Weccace Engine Company—J. R. Lyndall, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

breast.

Martial Music.

Northern Liberty Hose Company—Michael Andress, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

Good Wift Engine Uompany—White satin badge with black letters on breast.

America Hose Company—James Martin, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast. United States Engine Company—J. D. Brooks, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on lat. on hat.
William Penn Hose Company—T. Bringhurst,
Company Marshal. Likeness of President Lincoln
on white sath badge; name of company in black letters on breast.
Union Engine Company—Theodore Wiser, Company Marshal. Badge with gilt letters on breast. FOURTH DIVISION.

Jecob Gurner, Marshal.
Robert Morris Hose Company—William Perkins,
Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters Pennsylvania Hose Company—P. C. Gibbs, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on organic Fairmount Engine Company—Henry Wilbank, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters in breast. Lafayette Hose Company—George Clay, Com-pany Marshal. White badge with black letters on breast Southwark Engine Company—H. R. Trough, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast. on breast.

Marion Hose Company—W. Byrne, Company
Marion Black badge with gilt letters on hat.

Mechanic Engine Company—W. A. Porter, Company
Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on
hat; device, arm and hammer.

Schuylkill Hose Company—Wm. Fritz. Company Schuylkill Hose Company—Wm. Fritz, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on hat. Western Engine Company—Thomas Hemple, Company Marshal. White badge with black let-ters on breast.

FIFTH DIVISION. Hamilton C. Scott, Marshal. Good Will Hose Company—James E. Richie, Company Marshal. White badge with black let-Company Marshal. White badge with black letters.

Independence Engine Company—James Johnson, Company Marshal. Black badge with igilt letters on breast.

Western Hose Company—Francis Mills, Company Marshal. White badge with black letter on breast.

Spring Garden Engine [Company—Andrew Egan, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

Moyamensing Hose Company—John McKeown, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

Franklin Hose Company—W. J. Boggs, Company of breast. Hose Company—W. J. Boggs, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt latters on hat. Shiffler Hose Company—Geo. W. Stinsman, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters. A handsome American flag.

South Penn Hose Company—John Erman, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

Taylor Hose Company—George Boggs, Com-

pany Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on lows:

L'United Hose Company—J. B. Stinton, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

West Philadelphia Hose Company—Jos. Boon, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

Cohocksink Hose Company—Geo. W. Dull, Company Marshal. Black badge with gilt letters on breast.

SEWENTH DIVINION.

SEVENTH DIVISION. Assistant Marshals—Gen. D. K. Jackman, Col. W. H. Yeaton, Major Lewis B. Thomas. WASONIC ORDER. The members of this Order paraded in a body, regardless of the distinctive names of the Lodges, and presented a very imposing appearance. The members of the Kensington Lodge wore a very neat black badge, with the name of the Lodge and No. 211 printed in gilt letters.

John J. Heister Grand Marshal.
McOlellan Hospital Band.
The members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows paraded to the number of about twenty-five hundred. They, as well as the Masons, paraded without classification, and each member wore a neat satin badge, having thereon I. O. O. F. of Philadelphia. A number of the members from New Jersey joined with their brethren of this city. I. O. OF ODD FELLOWS.

ORDER OF GOOD FELLOWS, With a badge containing the society's name. AMBRICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION. The members of this Order appeared in black dress, with white gloves, and wore a neat badge. They strictly conformed to the request of the Chief Marshal, and did not display any of their hand-

SCHILLER LODGE, NO. 5, U. O. G. B., With appropriate badges,
OEDRE UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS. National Brass Band,
Chief Marshal—James N. Calely.
Aids—Thomas Armstrong and Chas. H. Geissel.
Assistant Marshals—1st Div., S. G. Mactague;
2d Div., C. S. Oberteuffer; 3d Div., Theo. De Young;
4th Div., Thos. C. Robbins; 5th Div., John J.
Baker; 6th Div., N. Berkenstock.
This worthy Order appeared with full numbers,
and attracted much attention. The divisions composing the Order numbered as follows:
First Division.—Nos. 12, 4, 5, 6, and 7.
Second Division.—Nos. 19, 11, 12, and 14,
Third Division.—Nos. 18, 19, 24, 26, 28, and 32,
Fourth Division.—Nos. 33, 38, 39, 40, and 42.
Fifth Division.—Nos. 43, 44, 45, 47, and 50.
Sixth Division.—Nos. 62, 56, 70, 78, 81, and S. C.
Jr. O.

EIGHTH DIVISION.

Assistant Marshals—Jacob Riegel, Charles B. Mount, N. J. Nickerson, Thos. M* Coleman, German Union Club, with flags of the club furled and craped. German Turner Association, with flags draped in mourning.

Scots' Thistic Society, uniform black suits, white gloves, badge, white satin, with name of society and thistic engraved upon it.

United Singing Societies, comprising the Leidertaici, Sangerbund, Cecalia, Orphens and Free Congregation, with the colors of their societies draped in mourning.

Weil.

Catholic Philopatrian Society, M. A. Barr, Marshal—The members were dark clothes and white gloves, looking remarkably well. NINTH DIVISION. Assistant Marshals—Samuel Josephs, Robert N. Murray, and John O'Rielly.
Joshus Lodge I. O. Benary Breth.
Delegation from District Lodge, No. 3, I. O. B. B.
Har-Sinsi Lodge, No. 3, I. O. B. B.
Elem Lodge, No. 88, same order.
Seamen's Goarding-House-Keepers' Beneficial Association. Uniform, black dress suits, with, white badges on left lappel of coat, with the initial letters of the respective associations in black letters thereon.
Fenian Brotherhood, with United States flag and the flag of Ireland. Each member wore a white badge with the word "Feniam."
Order of Red Men.
Satterice Division, No. 7, Sonsof Temperance, all in United States uniforms and white sash of order over their shoulders.

ions from a number of Temperance Socie-TENTH DIVISION. Assistant Marshals—Alexander L. Crawford, Adam Warthman, J. P. MoFadden. Citizens of neighboring cities and the City of Phi-ladelphis. ELEVENTH DIVISION. Assistant Marshals-George H. Moore, George Thorn.

COLORED MASONS. Girard Lodge.
Lamel Lodge, No. 2.
Phonix Lodge, No. 3.
Widow's Son Lodge, No. 4.
Hiram Lodge, No. 5.
Mt. Lebanon Lodge, No. 9.
Providence Lodge, No. 11. Uniform, full black, with white gloves COLORED ODD PELLOWS. Carthagenian Lodge.
Mount Olive Lodge.
Phonix Lodge.
Good Samaritan Lodge.
Mount Lebaton Lodge.

mount Lebanon Lodge.
Fraternal Lodge.
Unity Lodge.
Covenant Lodge.
These societies were headed with a banner with the picture of Mr. Lincoln draped. Uniform full black. black.
Several civil and statistical associations. Uniform, black suits, with black badges, with initials of associations in silver letters thereon. I Colored Union League Association. Black suits, with white badge, and name of society upon it.

Bannaker Literary Institute. Black suits, white silk badge, and name of society upon it.

Delmonico Benevolent Association. Black suits, green badge, name of society in gilt letters.

THE EUNERAL CAR.

The committee of arrangements confided to Mr E. S. Earley, the undertaker, the building of a funeral car for the purpose of conveying the sacred remains throughout the procession. The length of the car was sixteen feet, width eight feet, and height from the ground to the upper plume eighteen est. The dais upon which the remains rested was five feet from the ground, and the coffin was eletending upwards from each corner of the dais rested canopy, which was so proportioned as to give a light and graceful appearance to the car. Mr. I. E. Walraven, of 710 Chestnut street, in connectionwith Mr. R. Morrell, superintendent, trimmed the car. Fine black broadcloth was used for this purpose, which was relieved by the introduction of silver orris lace and silver bullion, not profusely, but artistically placed. At each corner there was a rich curtain extending from the base of the canopy to the dais. Black tassels, intertwined with silver lace, were placed along the sides of the car. The canopy was trimmed so as to correspond with the body of the car, and it was surmounted by a large black plume in the centre, and on either and an American en-

sign of silk, the staffs being surmounted with eagles The car was decidedly the most attractive feature of the procession, and it reflects much credit upon the committee of arrangements and the gentlement engaged in its preparation, as well as to the great city of Philadelphia. As a piece of artistic skill we do not believe the car can be excelled in the country and we are proud that this additional evidence of respect has been shown to the great man whose re mains it bore.

Immediately over the main doorway on Chestnu street, of the State House, are the words "Rest in Peace," in gas-jets, which present a very pretty ap-pearance when lighted. Beneath this device is another, representing the deceased President in his nightfall, when it is fully illuminated. INDEPENDENCE HALL.

A sense of mournful splendor steals over the visitors as they cross the threshold of Independence Hall. It had its four walls tapestried with serge, leaving the cornice visible for about one foot it depth. The folds are gathered into box-plaits, and so arranged as to fall into festoons over the several pictures that adorn the walls. Dependent from the edge of the cornice is a deep flounce or border, looped up by black rosettes into festoons, at equidistant points. Twelve broad festoons of serge de-pend from equidistant points of the cornice, and are gathered and confined at the juntion of the chande-lier with the ceiling. The chandelier is heavily draped, the mourning being so arranged as to fall in folds of various and graceful lengths, and to prelude a ponderous and massive appearance. Three windows open at the north end of the hall and hree at the south. Between these windows, and at orresponding points along the east and west walls, welve wreaths of French immortelles are hung nidway between the ceiling and floor.

midway between the ceiling and floor.

The balustrades enclosing the remains, and bent over by the visitors, extend from the north to the south end of the room. They are swathed in black, and enclose black-draped stands radiant with light, and enclose black-draped stands radiant with light, and enclose black-draped stands radiant with light, and redolent with bloom. The space along their sides is covered with matting conducting between the flights of steps which accommodate the ingress and agrees of the crowd.

The pictures which the heavy serge festions are allowed to reveal are six in number, and are not inappropriate silent watchers of the dead. Upon the west side, between the door of entrance and the northwest window, is Martha Washington, wearing the placid and mild expression which is the fit interpreter of sorrowing scenes. Immediately over the door of entrance is the portrait of Washington. From between the entrance and the window at the southwest corner of the room looms the portrait of Commodore Stephen Decatur. Chevaller, Gerard is disclosed from the tapestry above the southwest window. Upon the east side, and accupying corresponding places to those on the west, are full-length portraits of the Marquis de Lafayette, and of William Penn, and the statue of washington. The pedester who washington. The pedester washington which is encircled with the motto "E Pluribus Unum," and upon the southwest window the elaborately draped marble monument of Independence Hall, surmounted with an inscription giving the date of the Declaration of Independence, and overhung with flower festions. The arrangement of the drapery and the decoration of the room wers under the superintendence of R. M. Morrell, of I. E. Walrayen's establishment.

FOUR CENTS.

At ten o'clook the main doorway of the County Court House, on Sixth street, below Chestnut, was opened. It was guarded by a detail of police, with military support. Police officers were stationed at intervals from the inner door of the Court House, thence down the avenue formed by the rear of the county row offices and the iron railing of Independence Square, thence extending through the gateway near the steeple base, thence down the main avenue, and, forming a circular line, proceeded to the rear entrance of the hall, thence to the chamber, where reposed in death's long sleep that great man, who, when the tempest cloud of rebellion appeared, and before the storm broke over the land, stood erect, in front of the statue of Washington, and uttered these words in reference to the Declaration of Independence, at 640, Tebruary 22d, 1861.

of Independence.
"How, my friends, can this country be saved upon that basis? If it can, I will consider myself one of the happlest men in the world if I can help to save it. If it can't be saved upon that principle, it will be truly awful. But if thus country cannot be saved without giving up that principle, I was about to say I would rather be assassinated on this spot than to surrender it."

be truly awful. But if this country cannot be saved without giving up that principle. I was about to say I would rather be assassinated on this spot than to surrender it."

The hours of visiting lasted until 12 c'clock, and were occupied by the paying of the last respects of the members of the press, our Councilmen, and some numbers of the Union League. Every one is familiar with the features of the late President in Hie; but comparatively few have become familiar with them in death. The whole nation had come to think of this loved and revered man as singularly gifted with kindness and geniality, and as possessing a nature whose dignity was leavened in the right proportion with those fraternizing qualities which render the great as close to the lowly as brothers. That nation views him now enwrapped and overhang with the pure dignity of death. All the good of his life has become sublimed, and surrounded with an atmosphere of holiness it never could have had in life. In the rigidity of death his features retain the loving kindness of expression which, during life, endowed him with so strong an sfinity for his fellow-men. The composed, quiet brow is corrugated by no line which speaks of suffering or apprehension. The lines of geniality are not frozen into the stern and unrelenting carlosture of a smile. The whole countenance has the sweet, meek, resistless aspect of death, with nothing of the corridating topon the dead features of Mr. Lincoln, women will weep and men will pray, and all will make it the holy duty of their lives to keep the memory of him green forever.

It was amid the solemn strains of appropriate music, the incense of flowers, and the radiance of funeral lamps, that the remains of the martyr, for which sculpture is waiting, were borne and placed within the precincis of the serge-hung balustrade. Leaves of exquisite green, and flowers of as exquisite crimson, are blooming at the head of the corpse; boquets, which join magnificence of bloom with sensuous sweetness of scent, are reveiling in self-con

The music steals, in the muffled glory of its mournininess, through the open windows. Sad strains below are answered by sad strains above. The crowds murmur and pass forward. But nothing disturbs the repose and solemnity of the scene within. There is no hurried gesture, there is no careless word. Everything is done decently and in order. A guard of honor gathers around that couch of long repose. Soldiers are there who have learned on many a field the evolvements of that one principle in whose demonstrations the career of the late President was so suddenly out short. Here, amid the mournful music, and the luxurious flowers, and President was so suddenly out short. Here, and the mouraful music, and the luxurious flowers, and the multow and yet spectral light, and the careful tread, and the solemn guard, the remains repose in that sleery which knows no waking.

Around the body, and at either end of the balustrade, the funeral lights were placed. At the head of the coffin, upon separate stands, stood three silver candlesticks, bearing six candles each. Immediately behind them, and in the full yellow glow of the light, are marshaled two magnificent vases, crowned with flowers and resking with perfume. At the north end of the coffin is arranged a heavily festooned stand, bearing a silver candlestick, accommodating six tapers. Behind these stand two black and two bine vases of costly fabric and marvelously beautiful design, dripping with roses and helic

dating six tapers. Behind these stand two black and two blue vases of costly fabric and marvelously beautiful design, dripping with roses and helicotropes, and breathing heavily of the sweetness in their hearts. Gilt candelabra, bearing groups of lights, overhang these, and are overhung themselves by the most exquisite of exquisite flowers, clinging around one another with the loving tenderness which is the atmosphere in which all things beautiful live. Behind these again are arranged a multitude of vases of every hue and size, each ceatly and delicate of workmanship, each decorated with some artistic design, and the whole collection mingling the servets et roses, japonicas, camelias, fuschias, honeysuckles, nasturtias, helictropes, and passion flowers. Around these, and nearest the wall, is ranged another row of gilt black-hung candelabra, their brackets entwined with flowers, and surmounted with pale flowers. The frail and splendid flowers, the pale, sad tights, the gloom shed from the draped walls, the low murmur of the mournful throng without, the messured tolling of the mellow-toned bell, the choked sob, the quivering sigh, the quickfailing tear, the low whisper, the pressure of hands, the intense and agonized locks, alt unite to speak one language around what is mortal of the man whom God has removed into a closer walk with Himself.

The bell that first rang the notes of liberty, now OLD INDEPENDENCE BELL.

OLD INDEPENDENCE BELL.

The bell that first rang the notes of liberty, now rests in silent significance at the head of the balustrade, where the martys to that great fundamental principle reposes. It seems the very motto issued from his silent lips, "Proclaim liberty throughout the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof."

The tapestry of the grave is wreathed around the pedestal upon which it rests.

AN APPRICIALS SIENE.

At the late hour of midnight on Saturday, an affecting scene took place over the remains of the decased. As the sound of the State House bell vibrated upon the air, the deep hour of night, amid the scienn dirge of the band in the skeeple, Mrs. E. W. Hutter, Miss Adeline Sager, and Miss L. E. Claghorn entered Independence Hall, and deposited on the coffin of the illustrious dead, a beautiful cross, composed of flowers of the choloest kind, perfectly white. To it a card was attached with a white ribbon streamer, inscribed as follows: "A tribute to our great and good President, fallen a martyr in the cause of human freedom."

"In my hand no price I bring,"
As the ladies, with their own hands, placed the cross on the coffin, they gave vent to their emotions in tears, which moved all present to sympathy.
Upon the north, facing the structure supporting the bell, is hurg an anchor, constructed entirely of white roses, and violets, from behind which peers forth, here and there, a glittering try leaf. From this flower-anchor two ends depend. One of them bears the inscription: AN APPROTING SCENE.

&&&&&&&&**&**

The other reads: "Preschted by the Ladles of St Clement's Church." The other reads: "Presented by the Ladies of St. Clement's Church."

A companion contribution to this anchor is a cross, hung at the south end of the coffin. It is wreathes of white rore buds and roses, heliotropes, and violets, intertwined with glossy lyy leaves. The card accempanying it reads: "To the memory of our beloved President, from the members of "The Ladies" First Union Association." A large wreath at the nortiff end of the coffin is composed of white roses, violets, and fir. Besides these floral devices many bouquets, of unapproachable beauty, were contributed; more, indeed, than could be well accommodated by the magnificent yases loaned by Mr. Kerr. Nota few of these bouquets were the axquisite offerings of patriotic gentlemen and ladles who thus chose to beautifully express, by the perfume and language of flowers, the sweet memories and the silent accents of the heart. A faint delicious odor was diffused through the room, as though the flowers, each moment, were breathing perfume in only to breathe it out again in more delicate profasion. Around and above the remains, at the head, at the foot of the coffin, from the gleaming candelabra, and from the black-hung waits, a multitude of sweet odors stole, and blent together in delicious unison.

THE COLORED WOMAN.

In connection with the scene another incident is

In connection with the scene another incident is worth mentioning and remembering. During Saturday afternoon, whilst the preparations were Saturday afternoon, whilst the preparations were progressing, a poor negro woman, weeping, managed to obtain entrance. She approached amid her tears, which she did not try to check, and presented speechlessly to one of the gentlemen present a wreath which she had twined with her own hands. That wreath is rudely made, and is composed of fix and ivy platied together, but it hung upon one of the emblems which decorate the monument at the head of the corpse, and the glamour of loveliness is shed over it from the heart of the woman who twined it. It was all she had to give. She had no alabastar box of olintment wherewith to anoint the feet of the lifting, but she had one poor wreath to twine among the costly flowers envircing the forehead of the dead. To this wreath is pinned the Lincoln badge, with the inscription: "The nation mourns his loss; he still lives in the hearts of his people." SCENES YESTERDAY.

Sunday morning dawned amid thick clouds, a murky atmosphere, and tempestuous winds, bu notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, long be fore five o'clock in the morning crowds of people along Chestnut street, anxious to take a last, linger ing look at their late loved President. The doors or, more properly speaking, the windows-were opened shortly after five o'clook, and the crowd entered in two rows of two persons each on esch side of the coffin, and were passed out of the wintows on the other side of the half, as had been previously arranged. As the day advanced the weather became more pleasant and the streets more crowded. At eleven o'clock there were two double lines of people, one extending along Chestnut to Twentieth street, the other along Chestnut to the wharf, and along the wharf to Vine street. There was a crowd, however, in front of the State House, which, in spite of the efforts of the The Union League was detailed to take position in Independence Square, and received the body as it passed up the contral walk. The League, in the usual strength, assembled at Oncert Hall, and at half past five o'clock left that building with a fine band of music and marched to the Square. The teautiful benner of the organization was handsome by o'clock left that building with a fine beautiful benner of the organization was handsome by o'clock left that building with a fine beautiful benner of the organization was handsome by o'clock left that building with a fine beautiful benner of the organization was handsome by o'clock left that building with a fine beautiful benner of the organization was handsome in the steeple, while the members of the League stood on either side of the broad walk, and thus wated the approach of the funeral cortege.

When the military had passed up Walnut street, and the hearse was brought opposite the main gate, and the bearse was brought opposite the main gate, and the bearse was prompt of the funeral cortege.

When the military had passed up Walnut street, and the hearse was brought opposite the main gate, and the mist of or the sum of honor took charge of the body, removing it from the funeral car. A low dirge was performed as the cortege moved to the main door of the hall. The band of he League, in the steeple, took up the solemn strain, and the mist of the two blending, gave unsual effect to the proceedings.

It was now about 8 o'clock, and all along the line of the Union League were various colored fires, which, effecting their several huses upon the bright green cliege of spring, added to the scene. It was grand, ublime, solemn. The bearier's of the remains of the President, with slow and measured tread, passed up the centre averal huse upon the bright green cliege of spring, added to the scene. It was grand, ublime, solemn. The bearier's of the remains of the mortality of the centre averal huse upon the bright green cliege of the book of the scene. It was grand, ublime, solemn. lost fortugate in getting into the hall where the

Obsequies of Abraham Lincoln,
Late President of the United States,
Philadelphia, April 22, 1865,
At the
Hall of Independence,
From 10 to 12 o'clock P. M.,
Entrance at the Court House, on Sixth street
below Chestnut.

and it was impossible to get them out of the crowd, or to get any relief to them. It was fortunate that the police and military succeeded in dispersing the crowd, otherwise there would doubtless have been serious calamity, with such terrible crashing and such a mass of people. There was some humor displayed amongst the shouter ones. Occasionally a hoop skirt would be pisted up and put above heads of the people. It was almost impossible to get it down, and it passed from head to head for the distance of a square get it down, and it passed from head to head for the distance of a square.

The hearse was in the vicinity of Independence Hall during the day, and was admired by thousands of spectators. The lights around the body of the President were kept burning all day. It would be impossible to come near the number that viewed the body of President Lincoln in this city from 10 o'clock of Saturday night until heat midnight; estimating it at two per second, the number would be more than 187,000.

It was stated, last evening, that the crowds of in dividuals who broke down the police lines were strong, prough, able-bodied men from West Caster, Pottsville, and other places in the interior. The police force, however, being strengthened in a few minutes, the men were driven beck and made to behave themselves. As might be expected, the thieves of other cities were in the crowds, and doubtless, quite a number of pockets and shirtbosoms were felleved of valuables. One man, 1861:
"It was that which gave promise that in due time
the weights should be lifted from the shoulders of
all men, and that all should have an equal chance.
This is the sentiment embedied in the Declaration
of Independence. sand dollars.

Twelve or filteen thieves were arrested from the lime of the arrival up to ten o'clock last evening. The parties were committed to await further hear-

destring, no-doubt, to view the remains of President Lincoln, broke her machinery when off the lower point of Windmill Island. After some delay the steamer was towed by a tug to Arch-street wharf, and the many passengers joined the multitude. It is estimated that at least twenty to twenty-five thousand strangers arrived in this city during Satur-day and yesterday. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE WAR PRESS.

CUBLISHED WEEKLY.

th no instance can these terms be deviated from, as they afford very little more than the cost of paper. As Posimesters are requested to set as agents for THE WAR PRESS.

#3 To the getter-up of the Glub of ten or twenty, or extra copy of the paper will be given.

...10 O

THE WAR PRESS will be sent to subscribers by

The money must al

o day. There was consequently nothing doing on Saturday in the Stock market, the entire day being devoted to the proper reception of the remains of the late amented President of the United States. We heard of no sales whatever, except a few of an insignificant haracter, chiefly on private account. The Gold Room te former activity, and with the cheering news which continues to pour in from all quarters of the military corrison, the day of sound financial and commercial stouperity cannot long be postponed.

The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan received by Jay Cooke on Saturday amounted to \$4.110.900, in ny 137 CORE on Saturday amounted to \$4,110,900, in cluding one of \$500,000 from New York, and one of \$106,000 from Chicago. There were 2,800 individual subscriptions of \$16,230,100 each. The subscriptions for the week ending the 23d inst. amount to \$15,239,700 were smaller than they have been for some time past.

The Pottsville Miners' Journal, of Faturday, says "The coat trade may be said to be more dull than it has been before for a long time. There is, in fact, no demand except for the purposes of the Government, and that is abating to some extent in consequence of the fact the no stocks, only take a car or two at a time, in anticition of a still further fall in the prise. The price of cos bas fallen considerably, and it is confidently and res schably anticipated that it will still fall lower. It reduced. Should this not take place, we predict an almost total suspension of the business."

The New York Eventing Post of Saturday says:
Gold is dull, but firm The principal transaction have been at 189% @189%. Foreign exchange is quiet The cicelns price for the steamer was 109% @109% To efforts of some of the sellers to put up the quotation was not responded to, as was anticipated. The loan market is easy and inactive. Lenders are offering surplus funds at five per cent, to secure the two days interest. The current rate for loans on called the contract of the contract of the contract of the current rate for loans on called the contract of the current rate for loans on called the contract of the current rate for loans on called the contract of the current rate for loans on called the contract of the current rate for loans on called the contract of the current rate for loans on called the contract of the current rate for loans on called the contract of the current rate for loans on called the contract of the contract of the current rate for loans on called the contract of the contract

cent.
The stock market opened dull and closed firm. Governments are quiet: State stocks improving; railroad bonds firm; petroleum abares active, and railroad bonds arm, possession of the work Central was quoted at shares strong.

Before the board New York Central was quoted at \$1%; Rrie, 37%; Hudson River, 106%; Reading, 104; Bichigen Southern 63%.

The following quotations were made at the Board, compared with those of yesterday afternoon:

Sat Fri. Adv. Dec. U. S. 6s, coupon Sat U. S. 6-20 coupons 105% U. S. 6-20 coupons, new 106% U. S. 10 do coupons 96 U. S. 10 do coupons 96 Tanneskee 6s. 994

Huggin Alver 1224 124
Reading 1014 1024 124
Michigan Central 107 107
Michigan Central 107 107
Michigan Central 114 111 3
After the Board there was some ac ivity, Er
New York Central being ohlefly in demand at advance. Later, in the street, Eric closed at 77½

limited. The Gorn Exchange and most of the whole sale stores are closed. In Flour there is very little do-ing; sales comprise about 500 bils to the retailers and bakers at from \$7.268 for superfine; \$8 25@8 50 for inne dull, and we hear of no sales of either.

tinne dull, and we hear of no sales of either.

GRAIN.—Wheat continues very dull, and we hear of no saits; red is quoted at \$2@2.10 for fair to good, and white at \$2.2@2.30 \$7 hu, as to quality. Rys is held at \$1.25 \$ bu. Corn is firm at about former rates; \$160 bus yellow sold at \$1.25 \$400s, and \$1.2@1.20 to strong the safe without change; \$4,000 bus sold at \$20 \$2 hu.

BASK.—Quereitron continues very dull; first \$0.1 is quoted at \$20 \$7 to.

COTTON.—The market is rather firmer, but we hear of no sales. Middlings are quoted at from 41@42c \$2 \$8, cash. of no sales. Antonine are quoted at from 16922 ? no.

GROCERIES — Sugar is fiving held; about 400 hhds
sold at 13%@14%c, in currency, for Forto Rico, and 7%
GSC \$ h, in gold, for Cuba; 70 hhds Cuba Molasses sold
at 600 \$ pi.

SERDS. — Clover is scarce and wanted at \$15@15 70 \$
d hs. Timothy is selling in a small way at \$4 500 4 76
\$ bu, and Flaxseed at \$2.6(@2.0) \$ bu.

'FROVISIONS. — The market continues very dull at
about former rates; and we hear of no sales.

WHISKY continues very quiet; small sales of bbls are
reported at 217@218 \$ pal.

FLOUR, &c.—The market for Western and State Flour is fairly active: the low grades are easier and inactive while trade and family brands are in brisk domand and firm. The sales are 14.200 bbls at 87.05. 78 for superfice State; \$7.56.05 50 for extra State; \$7.56.05 50 for extra State; \$7.56.05 50 for extra State; \$7.56.05 50 for shipping Ohio; \$8.56.00 75 for france; \$8.10.06 55 for shipping Ohio; \$8.56.00 75 for frade and family brands, and \$10.156.012 25 for St. Louis extras Grain.—The Wheat market is stronger and more active. The demand is chiefly for milling, and with a marked reduction in our stock Heiders are firmer at the close. The demand in part for Philadelphia Provisions.—The Pork market opened algher, but subsequently declined. closing steady at our inside figures, which are about the same as yesterday. The demand has been very fair.

Beef is inactive. Bales of 210 bbls at \$12.016, 50 for plain mess: \$17.09 50 for extra do. Tierce Beef is quiet and nominal.

Cut Meats have been more active, but at the close prices are hardly so strong. Bales of \$50 packages at 184.016 50 for Hams. Bacon is quiet. Sales of 100 boxes long cut Hams at 16c.

Lard is fairly active, and closes steady at yesterday's rates. Fales of 1.600 bbls and tes at 154.001 for No. I, and 17.36.015 for fair to prime steam and kettle rendered, and 185.60 for choice.

ASEES.—The market is quiet but firm. Sales at \$8 for Pots. and \$8 26.08 50 for Pearls. New York Markets, April 22. dered, and 1856 for choice.
ASHES—The market is quiet but firm. Sales at \$8 for Pois, and \$8 2608.00 for Pearls.
COTTON.—There has been more activity in the market. Prices are firmer, and quoted at 38040s for middlings.

Molasses is quiet but firm Sales of 60 bbls Barba does at 60c. does at 60c.

Patroleum.—The business is moderate and prices are firm. Sales at 35% (25% for crude, 52% 55% for refined in bord, and 71/27% for 40. free.

Sugar.—Baw Sugars are more active and firmer at 11% (2011% for fair to good refining. Refued are firm and in fair demand.

Whisky.—The merket is quiet, closing dull. Sales of 280 bbls at \$2 12/2 18 for Western.

Cincianati Trovision markes, April 21
There was rather more inquiry for bulk Meats, with sales of 25 hids of Shoalders at 133/c. and about 130,000 he of Sides at 1439/4/c; packed for 359/9-0 he averages. Light were offered at 133/c. No demand for Mess Pork; it is held at \$22. 50 therees prime city Lard sold at 17c Nothing done in Bacon, and prices must be regarded nominally unchanged.

BUTTER.—The lower grades are very dull, and prices are nominal at from 180/25c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ h, acc. witing to quaity and condition. The higher grades are in light supply and, with a good demand, the market rules firm at 350/36c; the latter rate for small packages of choice Western Reserve. Beserve.

Cherry.—The market rules steady at MCM for Western Beserve and Hamburg. New is selling, to a moderate extent, at 18c \$ ib.

Eggs.—The market rules quiet at 20c \$ dozen, shippers' count.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

RDWARD C. BIDDLE

SAMUEL E. STORES,

GEORGE N. TATHAM.

COMMITTER OF THE MONTH MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 22.

Bun-Bises...... 5 16 | Sun Sell..... 5 20 | High Water... 1 20

ARRIVED.

Bark Florence Peters, Hooper's days from New York, in ballast to J B Bazley & Co.

Bark argean, Lindersy, 2 days from New York, in ballast to captain.

Bark Givine Davis, Shourds, 7 days from Port Royal, in ballast to D S S'etson & Co.

Ship Caroline Fasmith, Cotton, 2 days from New York, in ballast to Workman & Co.

Bark G W Horton, Packard, 20 days from Man zanills, with molasses, &c, to Maddira & Cabada.

Bark Sea Eagle, Howes, 8 days from Matanzas, with unear to T Wattson & Sons

Brig Matazoni. Carlon, 10 days from Matanzas, with sugar and molasses in — ac of Carson & Co.

Blig Meter... Uarmen, 19 days from Matanzas, with sing Meter... Uarmen, 19 days from Matanzas, with in Fanny Gordon, Gordon, 12 days from Tinidad de Cubs, with sugar and molasses to Geo C Carson & Co.

annu John Chrystal, Raynes 10 days from Sagus, with orig John Chrystal, Barnes, 10 days from Sagus, with ugar to John Mason & Go.
Schr J Maxfield, May, 4 days from City Point, in bal-ast to captain.

to captain. hr J hiarsh, Irwin, 5 days from Gloucester, Mass, ast to captain. Pursuit, Adams, from Dorchester, Md, in ballast Sear Pureuit, Adams, from Porenesser, Ma, in valuation of T. Justus. Schr. Bidney Price, Godfrey, 5 days from Boston, in aliast to captain. Schr J Buckalew, Adams, from Hilton Head, in bal-lat to captain Schr Javacass Javacass Last to captain. Schr Jemes Neison, Burt, 3 days from Taunton, with mose to "wells & Co. Schr H P Kustell, Bickerson, & days from Beaufort, in bailast to J B Balley & Co. Schr Hitzs Francis. 5 days from Portress Monroe, in ballast to Twells & Co. Schr Birstoga, Pinkham, 3 days from Mew York, in ballast to captain hallast to captain Schr Emma, Hunter, I day from Delaware City, with Schr Emma, Hunter, I day from Delaware City, with Arati to Christian & Co. Steamer Ann Riya, Rickards, 24 hours from M York, with midse to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Allda Lenny, 24 hours from New York, with midse to W P Clyde & Co.

Sitemer Alida Lenny, 22 nontrator and the midse to W F Glyde & Co.

GLEARED.

Steamship Saxon, Matthews. Boston.

Bark Rineveh. Stackpole. New Orleans.

Brig E P Swett. Chadbourn, 8 W Fase.

Brig Levy Ann, Webber. Boston.

Schr Minnesta. Phinney, Norwich.

Schr Minnesta. Phinney. Norwich.

Schr Accola. Taylor, Fall River.

Schr George Girlder, Clark. Beston.

Schr William Butman, Smart, Bridseport, Ct.

Schr George Franklin, Trier, Alexandria.

Echr Lizzle Taylor. Taylor, Rewbern.

Schr Jeoglic. Farrow, Newbern.

Schr Je P Balleck, Frambes. Fall River.

Et'r Philsdelphia. Futtz. Alexandria.

St'r Ruggles, McDermott, New York.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.]
The following vessels have arrived at the Breakwate since my leat: Brig Kunigunde from Philadelphia for Cienfuegos; schre George Kilburn. BT Carrison, Ge Green, Ringgold, for Foiress Monroe; D Jones. to Newbern: Paugueseit and E J Earsty, for City Folat Maritta Steelman and H H Farnham; for Beaufort bark has just passed in and gone up the bay. Win fresh from S E