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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1865. The Absorption of Canada by the United States.

The anxiety concerning the absorption of Canada into the United States is not a matter of to-day. Years sgo the same feeling took possession of the English people. Long before the Canning-Mouroe dootrine was mooted, the London Times, of the date of April 5, 1817-jus: after the war with Great Britain resulted in that country being a second time whipped by the young republic-published an arwhipped by the young republic—published an article to this effect:

"The next warfare with the United States will be offensive, if not against our islands in the Western hemisphere, at least against the British possessions on the continent; and who can say how long Canada will be maintained against the renewed attacks of this ambitions and invigorated republic? We may reckon, therefore, on the instability of our Western dominions. For the same reason, it becomes a matter of very anxious consideration how far it would be politic to reinforce a population which may be considered as the garrison of an untenable post. We have already expressed our fears that, under any addition of force which we can bestow upon the Canadas, the defence of them will be most precentious in a future contest with the United States, if we colonize, it must not be to the Westernhemisphere, which, from Hudson bay to the straits of Magellan, s.ems destined by Providence for other nations."

This article, be it observed, was written five or six years before Mr. Canning expressed his views to Mr. Rush upon the ideas which were subsequently embodied in the policy of President Monroe, and became a doctrine of this people, and now reasserted very plainly by President Johnson. The Instability of the British American possessions was then admitted, the worthiessness of incressing the defences of Canada, and the policy of directing emigration to some other colony were urged. At the 8ame time in "manifest destiny" of this continent to be held and governed by the United States is not denied. Atter a lapse of forty-eight years how much strorger have these arguments become?—New York Herald. A Novel Auction in New York. THE LAST OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL'S APPUR-TENANCES-BARNUM ON THE GROUND. On Thursday the wheels and other appurtenances belonging to the Provest Marshal's efficer of the Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth districts of New York, were put up at auction. There were about fifty persons present, who had plenty of food for marriment as each article was presented to the suctioneer Herald thus sketches the result of the sale: Herald thus sketches the result of the sale:

"The wheel used in the Seventh district was first put-up for sale. After some a mpethion, the article was knocked down to litr. Greenwood, agent for fir. P. T. Bernum, for the sum of twenty dollars and fifty cents. Capitate Wagner bid as high as twenty dollars, but, seeing that the great show man was bound to presess this wonderful souvenir of the draft, he retired gracefully from the contest.

"Two wheels, which had been parchased by Judge Advocate General Authon, costing two handred and fifty dollars each, went off for five dollars and fifty cents." The following articles were also set up, but brought Taker smaller prices:

"A cloth-covered table, six dollars and twenty five cents; similar table, seren dollars and twenty five cents; five small tables, one dollar and twenty five cents each; sixteen hundred the places, knives, torks, cope, and epoons, seven cents per set; fix pairs hardcuifs (Ninth district), fifty sex donts each; six pairs handcuifs (Ninth district), fifty-six donts each; each.
"Capiain Wagner purchased the Eighth-district
wheel for three dollars and fifty cents. He intends
presenting it to the Historical Society. The Ninthdistrict wheel sold for five shillings." RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. TER PROPOSED PRESENTERIAN REUNION.-The Presbyterian Church, on the question of a reunion sion for the present, and renders a union less likely in the near future. The Assembly of the Old School protesses the most fraternal regard for the New School, but asserts that any attempts to force a union when neither is prepared for is, will only retard the consummation. The fourth and fifth of the resciutions, as reported to the Assembly from the Committee on Bills and Overtures, are: Resolved, That the only essential condition of organic rouniou is an agreement in Scripture doctrine and ecclesiastic order, according to the Standards of the Presbyterian Church; and that when this shall appear to the salisfaction of the ministers and churches belonging to each body, the way will be fully open for the two bodies to become one. Resolved, That in the meantime fraternal inter-deurse, both personal and official, be encouraged between us and them, for the purpose of cultivating friendly feelings, and of learning, by a more intended acquaintance, whether an organic reunion mate acquaintance, whether an organic reunion will probably be cordial, and beneficial to the cause of threat. A PROTEST .- A committee of the Unitarian Ministerial Conference, which met in Boston last May, have issued a declaration of facts, and protest eninst any injurious inference which may be drawn virtual exclusion of the churches which they reprent-the Unitarian churches-from the Council of The council is compessed, as is known, of the Ortho" dox Congregational Churches. They say that so far as they know none of the churches of which they are the pastors have been invited, although some of them are pastors of churches founded by THE NATIONAL CONGREGATIONALIST COUNthe realiminary meeting being held in the Old South Church. About four hundred delegates were present. The cologates represent some thice and orthodox or Trinitarian churches. Rev. lev. Edward Beccher, of Illinois, made a prayer, after which the council organized, by electing the ollowing officers: Moderator, ox-Governor Wm. A. lerator, Hon, Charles G. Hammond, of Hilnols; econd Assistant Moderator, Rev. Joseph P. Devier, of Boston : Descors, Samuel Holmes, of New York ; Rev. Philo R. Hurd, of Michigan ; Rev. M. K. Whittlesey, of Hilnois, and Caleb Atkins. of THE IRISH CHURCH ESTABLISHMENT.—The Irish Church, it seems, has been left to take care of itself. cording to the following passage in the charge of he Archbishop of Dublin. The archbishop savs: ginecures are now done away with in the Irish Church, or in process of extinction by the gradual eration of the laws which have been enacted for the requirements of the church are met by the property of the church and the contributions of its members; and even a great part of the education of the youth of our communion is carried on without any sid from the public funds."

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION IN CONNECTIOUT. The opening series of this convention took place in St. Thomas' Church, New Haven, on Thursday morning. The bishop gave his primary charge to his clergy, and then administered the communion. with the assistance of several clergymen. In the annual address of the bishop he showed the labors of the depomination, and in conclusion spoke of a division of the diocese, which he favored, and thought would be passed at no distant day. The convention will continue in session more than a week, transacting the usual routine of business. In a short time past something of a discussion has been going on among the members of the African Methodist Church throughout the North, as to what shade of color constitutes, or is to constitute party seems to be this: party spens to be this:

"A division, known by a generic name, has been made in the 'Eiother Church'—said division intended entirely and exclusively for (es the name testifies) African people of color. Admission of whites would, in the present state of things, cause difficulty, even should they desire to come?" have the law and the facts on their side, saying: nave the law mu the tools who then such as year, and we would be too the control of the control gore and recommendation the Annual thetactic Epircopal Church, on equal terms, provided they comply with her rules and resulations, as laid down in the Discipline. Resides, Gold is no respecter of persons, either of rank or color. He is ever ready to accept on equal terms those who seek Hun."

STATISTICS OF THE UNITED TRESBYTERIAN Ourness—From the reports read to the General Assembly of this denomination, now to session, we learn that the Church is composed of 7 Synods, dibyteries additional, being 49 Presbyteries altogether. o Missionary Presby teries are Scalkote, Egypt, and Oregon. There are in the Church 284 sottled pastors, 132 ministers without charge, being a total of 516 ordained ministers. There are 50 ficentiates, and 45 students of theology. There are 559 congregations under her care, with 24,921 families, and a membership of 58,265. She has had an increase during the past year, by examination and profession of faith, of 2,725, and by certificate 2 908, with a decrease by death of 1,055, and by removal of 3,365, being a total increase of 1,213. Some of the religious papers come out very strongly in favor of negro suffrage, some of them appelling in a very unchiefited like way to sectarian prejudice, vide the following from the New York Overver. It is an axtract from an editorial article carled "Negro Suffrage and the Romiah Church." Altrengt they may seem to have no connection, it is pussible that the destiny of the first will dopen on the history of the last, the future of Romanism in the United States may be wrapped up in the status of the negro race." By the way, the New School (P) General Assembly, just before the adjournment of its session at Brechtyn, voted in favor of negro suffrage without a dissenting voice.—At a meeting held dyring conversary week in New York, it was decided to call a National Tomperarce Convention at Saratoga, on the 1st of August, at which the various temperance organizations and Christian churches are invited to be represented. 17 EMS IN MINIATURE. recented.

— Rev. John S. C. Abbott, in a letter to the New York Etenageist, replies to some recent strictures on the religious scalinguist of Napoleon I. He says:

"I have hoped that Napoleon died a penitent, live our twn Henry Clay, wasse stormy life of worldly ambition terminated, we trust, in pentence and Otherican peace. I am somewhat sustained in his loops by a Baptist clorgyman from St. Helens. Bertram, I think, was the same, who visited ince a few years ago, and who stated that it was the general opinion of devont Christians upon the island that the emperor, by misfortune, sickness, and grief, was led to heartist pentence and trust in that Saviour, the emblems of whose broken body and shed-blood, he, with so much apparent devotedness, took upon his cying sed." - It is said that the Mormons have one hundred

settled—first, that slavery is coad with the rebel-iion; and, secondly, that the only hope for the re-surrection of the Scuth's in the speedy resumption of industrial pursuits, the panishment of contuma-cious persons (ciergymen as well as laymen,) and complete obedience to the laws. In many of our churches the attendance has been very much thinned by the warm weather and the hegira commending to the seaside and mountain top watering places. —It is announced vaguely that a great religious movement is at present taking place among the population of China. Hundreds of villagers, it is said, are becoming converted to Catholicity. The German Reformed Church of this country reports, for the last year, an increase of thirty-five coursepartions, and of 8.619 members. The aggresses membership of this church now amounts to 107 394. 107.394.

In the English House of Commons, on the 12th ult, the Marquis of Westmeath made some statements as to the growth of Romanistic practices in the Church of England. He named a number of churches where, in the services of Good Friday and Easter day, incense was used, portions of the Romish Missal chapted, processions formed, bells tolled for the Sactament, sermons preached from the altar, and other "limitations of Rome" indulged in. -Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is in Washington negotiating for the pur-chase of Ford's Theatre, for its conversion into a The Twelfth Annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Churchiof Iowa was held at Des Moines last week. testant Episcopal Church of lowa was held at Des hiolnes last week.

OPINIONS OF THE RELIGIOUS PRESS.

The Boetor Pilot (Catholic) thinks Protestantism is rapidly decaying in this country, and that there is good reason for thinking so when it beholds the "simultaneous distracted efforts on the part of the Protestant sectarian press and the great bodies of many of the different sects, to excite their followers to new zeal by reising the false cry that the country and constitutional liberties are in danger by the rapid spread of Catholicity in the United States." It says also that the radical reason for the "learful growth of the paper," in this country, and, as a consequence, "a learful decline of Protestantism," is that one receives its light from, and is gravitated to, a Divine central principle that is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever; and the other is "beat about by every wind of doctrine," certain of nothing, careful for nothing, except sectarian aggrandizement.

The Lutheran and Missionary says that Philadelof nothing, careful for nothing, except southfail aggrendizement.

— The Lutheran and Missionary says that Philadelphia is the historical centre of Lutheranism in America, its metropolis. Everywhere this impression exists, and she is looked to for good example. "She is showing that the faith and life of our Church do not sunder men, but draw them together, that in unity of faith and of Church life there is something nobler and more effective as a spring of progress than there is in the jealous zeal of pastoral or congregational vanity, and that the two great languages can be made to work as sisters." languages can be made to work as sisters."

— The Episcopal Recorder sees no necessity for the late pastoral of Bishop Potier. It regrets the issue, "both because it can have no effect on practices so long established, and by such high authority, and which so large a body of the clerky regard, not only as legal rights, but also as solemn religious obligations; and because, failing to accomplish what the bishop regarded as a good, it will certainly produce to little resentment, and may lead to unseemly strife." - The autonomy of single churches is the funda-— The autonomy of single churches is the fundamental distinction of Congregationalism. The right of each local church to govern itself, subject to no other dictation or jurisdiction or authority but the laws of Ohriek, is the essence of the Congregational system. There is nothing whatever between the church and the Lord that can authoritatively declare his will and demand its compliance. All Congregationalists profess to agree in this definition of the Congregational polity, by which it is clearly distinguished from every form and variety both of prelatical and presbyterial polity.—New York Independent. THE CITY. SERENADE TO THE RT. REV. BISHOP WOOD.—Rt. Rev. Bishop Wood was serenaded at a late hour on Thursday night, at his residence on Legan require, by the band and male members attached to St. Peter's German Catholic chirch. The Legan square, by the band and make memoers attached to St. Peter's German Catholic church. The affeir, as we are informed by one of the choir, who was present, was quite a surprise to the bishop, being intended as a voluntary testimonial of the regard of the German Catholics of Philadelphia towards Episcopal head of the Discosa. The company sang many German songs, and the band played popular and well known airs. At the end of the serenace the party were invited to partake of the hospitality of the bishop, who received his admirers with his usual urbantly and good nature. A pleasant repast was set out; the band playing in the house, and the chogers displayed that ability which makes St. Peter's chaft the first of Catholic choirs in this city. The bishop made a neat speech of thanks, and responsive addresses were made by Mr. Albert, Mr. Lorenzo Lopez, Mr. Harry McClonomy, and others. At the request of Father Keenzan, of Lancasur, Mr. John F. McDevitt made a few congratulatory remarks on the fact, universally admitted, that Bishop Wood has so thoroughly secured the effectionate regard of his diocese, and on the additional fact that all his plans and projects were heartily endorsed by the lastry, as well as the clergy. The occasion, altogether, was, as we are informed, DOUBLEDAY COURT-MARTIAL-TRIAL OF course, both personal and official, be encouraged between us and them, for the purpose of cultivating friendly feelings, and of learning, by a more incimate acquaintance, whether an organic reunion will probably be cordial, and beneficial to the cause of Christ.

The whole series caused a lively debate, but were at last adopted in their entirely.

The UNIVARIANS AND CONGREGATIONALISTS—

DOUBLEDAY COURT.MARTIAL—TRAIL OF Wm. Nal.—The court met yesterday morning, at the nsual hour—all the members present. The case of Wm. Neal was taken up.

Jeremiah Dunham, being sworn, testified that he was a resident of Boston, and by occupation a tent-maker; had contracted for tents at the Philadel-phia arsenal, and had many of his tents rejected on account of having the door hung on the wrong side; manufactured tents for Slade & Co.; had visited he arsenal, and recognized the tents he had manufactured. Upon being cross-examined, he saie: The tents were too long on the ridge, but the quality of the duck was better than the sample.

Robert Thurston sworn.—Have been employed at the tent dogatiment of the arsenal, and saw delivered there a number of tents, marked "W. B. N. Cozens." "W. B. Henry," "Altemus & Cozens." and ethers; the Uczens tents witness had known to be short, and to contain had material; Mr. Neal, when his attention was called to the tents, directed witness to pass hem, se he said Colonel Crosman had ordered him (Neal) to pass all tents that were not more than three inches short of the standard.

Mr. James Lyle was also examined, but no further testimeny was cilcited. Adjourned. BAPTIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—The annual report of the American Baptist Historical Society has just been prepared. The object of the scolety is to establish and maintain, in the city of Philadelphia, a library or despository of books, pamphleis, periodicals, manuscripts, &c., pertaining to the history and present condition of Christianity, and of the Baptist persuasion in particular, and, in special cases, to cause to be written or published, works relative to church history. The report shows that during the pastyear there have been 621 volumes added to the library, of which number there were given by individuals, 385 volumes; pamphlets and periodicals bound, 69; purchased chiefly in London, 43; received by exchange for duplicates, 20; deposited by Philadelphia Baptist Institute, 110; number of volumes previously, 1,339; total up to flay lst, 1865, 1,960 volumes. Of these books 692 are by Baptist authors; 424 are bound periodicals; 116 blographies, and 225 are histories. There have also been received 1,154 pamphlets; 92 likenesses (some of them in gift frames); views of Baptist public editions, 4; autograph letters of distinguished deceased Baptists, 6; and manuscripts of Baptist writers, 61. BAPTIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY.-The an RETAIL PRICES OF DOMESTIC MARKET Breast of mutton, per pound.
Sirloin, per pound.
Rib roast, per pound.
Round of beef, per pound. CORONER'S INQUESTS.—Coroner Taylor under the wheels.

Susanna Rollling, aged twenty-two months, who ran under a hay wagen.

Verdicts in accordance with the above statements were rendered in each case. MONUMENT TO GENERAL FRANK PAT CRICKET FATCH.—A grand match between "All Philadelphia" and "All New York," will take place on the grounds of the Philadelphia Oricket Club. Camden, commencing on Monday next, at 10 A. M. and to be continued on the following day. The match, it is expected, will be an interesting one, and the most important cricket match since the view of the English Eleven, in 1859. The ladies are invited, LINCOLN MONUMENT FUND. -The following subscriptions were received yesterday, by Mayor SIXTH WARD. - The citizens of this ward assembled, last evening, in the Crown street school-house, and organized to raise money for the Lin-coln monument fund. The precinct committees were appointed, and two memorials—one to the merchants and the other to the citizens generally— COMPLIMENTARY CRICKET .- The com-

CORONER'S INQUESTS.—Coroner Taylor was kept quite bury yesterday in holding inquests in the following cases:
Charles Costello, aged ten years, who was drowned while bathing in a brick pond at Twentieth and Washington storets.
James Haughty, who fell while playing with anotier boy named Lessin, and, the latter falling upon him, caused eagestion of the brain.
Thomas Winters, who stepped in front of a loconcutve at Norris street, causing both of his legs to be cut off. MONUMENT TO GENERAL FRANK PATTERSON—A kandsome nonument has just been completed, and is soon to be placed over the grave of Krigadier Gen. Francis E Patterson, at Laurel Hill Cometery. The monument consists of a pedestel about five feet in height, upon which rests a life-size female figure cut in Italian marble, representing "Grief." The figure is in a sitting posture, with the right arm resting on an urn, the hand gresping a sword. The left hand rests on a laurel wreath. The face of the figure wears an expression of sadness, and the head is thrown mournfully forward. The inscription upon the pedestal is as follows: "In memory of General Francis Engie Patterson; born May 7th, 1821; died November 21; 1882. A man true in every relation of life; beloved by his relatives and friends; a soldier sagaelous in ceuncil and interpid in action, and idolized by officers and men." olimentary cricket benefit to Thomas Senior, the ntroducer of the cricket same in this country, will ake place on the Philadelphia ground, at Camden, PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—A son of Mr. Jas. Milier, of Adams' Express Company, had his arm shattered so severely, on Monday fast, by the accidental discharge of a gun, as to necessitate amputation below the shoulder. The operation was performed by Dr. Joseph Van Pelt, of this city. On a STRIKE.—The mud-heavers who were employed in the construction of the new docks at the Reading Railroad depot, at Port Richmond, have stopped work, in consequence of an order hav-tipa been issued to reduce their pay from \$1.70 to ad to reduce their pay from \$1.70 to FIRE.-Yesterday morning, about three FIRE.—I CSCETCHY MOTHING, ADOUL LINES of cicics, a frame barn, on the Rope-terry road, near Passyunk road, was destroyed by fire. It belonged to a Mr. Mang. A fine sleigh was consumed. A horfe and oor, which were in the building, were record. The loss is estimated at \$1,200. and litty missioneries actively at work in Europe, and litty missioneries actively at work in Europe, and live hundred converts on their way from Hamburg. As the result of their labors during the twerty years past, one hundred thousand immigrants have been brought over by the saluts who have been preaching up and down Europe. PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-A man named — There are now in the Sandwich Islands one hundred meetity-houses, many of them valuable and curable, erected for the most part by the paople themselves, at a cost not ter from \$150,000. The house at Honolius built of coral rock, and may stand for centuries. Jeeph Martindale, employed at Morris & Tasker's machine shop, had one of his hands badly injured, yesterday, by the bursting of a grindstone. He was taken to the Pennsylvania hospital. SLIGHT FIRE.-An alarm of fire was oc-- The last type of the Arabic Bible has been set, and the printing is now almost finished. casioned last evening by the burning of some eva-greens around the gas-fixtures of the store at the withwest corner of Second and Christian streets. Nothing but the ornamonts were destroyed. and the printing is now aimset published.

The collections in the Cathells churches for the Lincoln Menument were very large—some of the individual churches giving extremely liberal sums.

The theological colleges throughout the control graduated nearly two hundred and fifty the LAUNCH.—There will be a launch at the yard of W. Oramp & Sons, foot of Palmer street, of a large sponson propeller, of eight hundred tons, called "Agnas," on Elonday morning, at nice pictock. pasty car.

All the religious denominations in the South called the past to accept two points as having been finally collects.

AMERICAN PROTESTANT ENCAMPMENT. AMERICAN PROTECTANT ENCAMPMENT.—
The American Protestant Encampment have elected the following officers: Charles Hamilton, of Maryand, R. W. G. P.; Samuel Clock, of Pennsylvania, R. W. V. G. P.; Joseph Carcon. New York, R. W. G. F.; Thomas Minnie, of New York, R. W. G. C.; Thomas Minnie, of New York, R. W. G. C.; James McCarter, of Pennsylvania, R. W. G. C.; J. H. R. D. Chendelendera, of Pennsylvania, R. W. G. A. G.; J. W. Heape, of New York, R. W. G. W.; Wm. Jamison, of Pennsylvania, R. W. G. S. THE POLICE. PIRE-PROOPS BLOWN OPEN, Two fire proofs were blown open by thieves at an early hour vester's a morning. The despoilers entered the office of Mr. Thomas Lyster, at Thirteenth and Market streets, and having blown the safe open by means of gunpowder, obtained nothing for their truble. The proof of the adjoining office of Mr. Hacker was served in the same manner, and the thieves became the possessors of one hundred dollars. They escaped. [Befere Mr. Alderman Beitler.] (Before Mr. Alderman Beiller.)

Assaulting A COLORED MAN.

Chas. Stevens, who styche belonged to company
O, 188th regiment P. V., was arraigned yesterday on
the charge of assaulting and menacing the life of
Thomas Fausitt, a respectable, hard-working oblored man. It seems that the complainant drives a
horse and car, and yesterday, having been sent for,
proceeded to Ninth and Market street to move
some goods. Here he was beset, as is alleged, by
defendent and others, and driven away, he believing that his life was in joopardy. Mr. N. L. Orrick testified that he saw this transaction, and that
the same party had maltreated another colored
man but a short time before in the same neighborhood. The defendant, in excuse, if nothing eise,
said he had been "fighting for niggers," and
thought he had a right to de pretty much as he
pleated. The magistrate said this was not the first
instance that had come under his notice, of "soliders fighting for niggers." But they were very
few. The army generally, had been fighting for the
country and not niggers, and nobody but an ignoramus could think otherwise. The defendant was
committed, in default of \$700 ball, to answer at court.

ROBRERY OF SOLDIERS. ASSAULTING A COLORED MAN.

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\] ROBBERY OF SOLDIERS.

There is scorcely one case in ten of soldiers being robbed that is brought to public notice through the medium of police transactions, because of the important fact that the victims do not know how they were robbed. They only know that they were robbed. They only know that they were robbed. The soldiers are much to hame in these transactions. If upon arriving in this city, or any other city, they should scopt some rule, in order to prevent being robbed. Let them put up at some good notel its Philadelphia and deposit the bulk of their money with the clerk. There are hundreds of public houses in this city where such a deposit would be entirely safe. With this precaution, the soldier might "drint stone blind" in chose to do so, and wake up in some station-bouse, but his money would be saved. The solders stopping in curcity for a day or two car rouge for home, should learn at once, that drugged liquor, drugs of lemonade, drugsed mineral water, drugged sarea-jarilla, drugsed mead, drugsed spruce-beer, and even drugsed lice-water, have been reduced to a system. One draft is enough to put the drinker into a sleep, nearly akin to death itself. These few romarks are based upon actual occurrences that have taken place in this city within the past month.

FORGERY OF BOUNTY WARRANTS DETECTED.

Yesterday a broker called upon Mr. Bumm, the city the particements on five. OIL CLOTH, MATTINGS, &c. FLAGS! FLAGS!! EVANS & HASSALL. MILITARY FURNISHERS. FORGERY OF BOUNTY WARRANTS DETECTED.

Yesterday a broker called upon Mr. Bumm, the city treasurer, to ascertain if the endorsements on use city bounty warrants, for \$400 each, were in proper form. Mr. Bumm, upon looking at the warrants, at once pronounced them forgeries. The signature of Mr. Haipes, clerk in the mayor's office, who, by special set of councils is empowered to sign such warrants, was a forgery. The signature of Mr. Joseph R. Lyndail, the city controller, was also forged, and very well done. Arrangements had long since been perfected by Mr. Bumm to detect forced warrants of this nature in case says should be offered, and in the above instance, the first of this kind, success crowned his efforts. The affair is in the hands of the detectives, who have aiready signified a pretty strong attachment for a certain individual supposed to have some knowledge of the transactions. Silk, Bunting, Muslin, and De Laine SWORDS, SASHES,

(Before Mr. Alderman Swift,) Joseph Wilson, a discharged solder, arrived from Harrisburg early yesterday morning. He was met by three men who seemed to be friendly. He went with them to Spruce-street wharf, having taken several dribks as a piace "open at all hours." He was kneeked down and robbed of \$100 The three men were arrested by the police. They gave as their pames, James Wilson, James Dowd and James Collits. The sum of \$30 was recovered. The prisoners were committed. [Before Mr. Alderman Thomas.]
DISHONEST DOMESTIC.
Lizzle Smith, employed as a domestic in the family of Mrs. Mary Gibson, at Germantown, was arraigned yesterday, on the charge of stealing a lot of clothing belonging to several members of the family. She was committed to answer.

[Before Mr Alderman Jones.] Patrick Griffin, Alexander Griffin, and Agnes Kelly, were arreigned yesterday on the charge of committing a murderous assault and battery on James Smith, on Thursday night, until he became insensible. The parties lived on Winslow street, near Thirteenth, and were related to each other. Smith was taken to the hospital, and the prisoners were committed to await the result of his injuries. MURDEROUS ATTACK. ARCH STREET. 600
REFFRIGERATORS. WATER GOOLERS PREEZERS.
GAS STOVES. FOR SUMMER COOKING.
jeld tr GRIFFITH & PAGE SIXTH SUGARTH. THE COURTS. Court of Common Fleas-Judge Ludlow. Orphans' Court business occupied exclusively the session of yesterday, the day having been specially seigned for the purpose. Friday, the 80th instant, will be the next Orphans' Court day.

The other courts were not in session.

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be received. e received.
All proposals to be made out on the regular forms, in tuplicate, which can be had on application at this deplicate, which can be had on application at this office.

Bids will be opened on Monday, June 25, 1895, at 12 of clock M., and bidders are requested to be present.

By order Colonel William W. McKlus,
Chief Quartermaster, Philad'a Depot U.S.A.

GRORGE R. ORME.

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SEALED PROPOSALS Will be received at this Office, until 12 of clock M., BATURDAY, June 24, 1865, for furnishing

ARTHRACITE STEAMER COAL

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for a period of three months commensing July 1, 1836,
and exding September 39, 1855, inclusive.
Goal to be of the best quality anthracite, for the nee
of steamers: to welgh 2, 249 lbs to the ton, and to be
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The Coal is to be delivered on beard versels in the
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In case of failure to deliver the Coal in sufficient quantity, and at the proper time and place, the Government reserves the right to make good any deficiency by purchase, at the contractor's risk and expanse.

The price twich chould be stated both in fource and triting) must be given separately for the Coal delivered on board of vessels at this port and at New York, on the terms and conditions above that M.

Ten per cent will be withhold from the amount of all payments made, which reservation is not to be paid until the contract shall have been fully completed. Payments of her remaining pinety per cent or behance due, with he made monthy, when the Department is in fund for that purpose accompanied by a written guarantee, signed by two or more responsible parties, their responsible for or collector, that the bidder or bidders will, at the propose of collector, that the bidder or bidders will, at the propose of fifty thousanc (\$10,000) doliver, to farnish the proposed supplies.

Re proposition will be considered unless the terms of

fifty thousand (\$10,00) dollars, to furnish the proposed supplies.

No proposition will be considered unless the terms of this advertisement (a copy of which should accompany each proposed) are complied with.

Blue will be opened on Sastrday, June 24, 1885, at 12 o'clock M., and bidders are requested to be present. The right to reject any bid deemed unreasounable is reserved, and no bid from a defaulting contractor will be received.

The envelopes to be endorsed "Proposals for Coal," and addressed to the undersigned.

By order of Col. Wm. W. McKim, Chief Quartermaster Philadelphia Derot. Jet-10t Contractor of Col. The PRESI-DERT and Directors of the CHERRY RUN AND

Across the Allegheny River, as Sharpsburg, Pa. For particulars, see the understaned, at the office of Lewis, Bally, Daizell, & Co., at SHARPSBURG, or at No. 73 WATER Street, PITTSBURG, or address him at Sharpsburg, Allegheny county, Pa. Ewis, President. Sharpeburg, Alleg beny county. Pa
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JAMES C. LEWIS. President.

NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF
Yards and Docks. May 26, 1865

SHALED PROPOBALS for class No (asune the class) for the
Nayy Fard at (asune the yard)' will be reactived at this
office until the 2d of June next, at 1 o'clock P. M., at
which hour the opening of the bids will be commenced,
for furnishing and deliverly at the several payy yards
named, the meterials and articles embraced in printed
acheddles which, with full instructions, will be furnished on application, and sent by mail, if so requested,
to persons desiring to offer to contract for any or all of
the sisses named therein by the commandants of the
several navy yards for the classes for the yards under
their command. Or by the navy agent nearsst therato,
or by the Bureau for any or all of the yards.
In consequence of the recent orders to retrench Government expenses, only fifty per cani of the quantity
of articles named to the schedules for navy yards, excipting for building materials, machinery, cost, and
flays arylum, will be required or received; but bidders will affix the prices and earry out the amounts on
all the articles named in the schedules, in order that
the bids may be uniform and mistokes in sealing the
offers, the bid will be required which is the forms of offer and commette in titled contains charge
for more than one rand in one empelops; now any bid
which is not perfect and commette in titled contains
to the forms of offer and putarantee, and each inditidual of a firm musts sign the bid and contract.

Bidders are hereby cautioned and particularly notified
that their offers must be in the form hereinarter prescribed, and he mailed in time to reach their destination before the time expires for raceiving them; no bid
will be considered which shall be received after the pecrid stade, and no allowance will be made for failures of the mail.

All offers must be accompanied by the bidders' IIcense, or a certified copy thereof.

To guard against offers here NAVY DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF

S. ROBINSON, PROPRIETOR.

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For particulars, address. pulars, address
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plaster; No. 8. Genent; class No. 9. Gravel and sand;
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class No. 10. It iron, repikes, and nails; class No.

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class No. 16. Faints, clie, and gisas; class No. 12. Steel;
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straw; class No. 21. Provender; class No. 22. Charcost;
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ERANCH, New Jersey, is now open for the reception of visitory—June 10, 1885
jel0-2m* BENJ. A. BHOEMAKER, Proprietor. Mo. 27. Anthraeite ccal; class No. 29. Bituminous Broad top coal and Pictou; class No. 30. Sami Bituminous Broad top coal and Pictou; class Ro. 32. Machinery and tool4.

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TO CONTRACTORS.—THE PRESIDENT and Directors of the CHERRY RUN AND
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invited for the whole work complete. The Company to
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Proposals to be directed to the undersigned, at Pittsburg, Pa., care of Lloyd & Biack.
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GRORGE SLACK.
JOHN SHA-L-OR-PS,
Attorney for Petitioner.

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TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.—PLANS
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and Lawrenceville Bridge Company til the 22d of
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Attorney for rectioner.

IN THE ORPHANE' COURT FOR THE
CITY AND COUNTY OF PRILABELPHIA.

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NOTICE is thereby given that HANAH KELLY, wialong firstled denoders, has filed in said Court ber publich. portices a newly print that has has half with a down the patition, and an appraisement of personal property, which, with a certain sum in sath she elect to retain under the act of April 14th, 1851, and its suplements thereto, and that the same will be confirmed by said Court, on FRIDAY, the 30th day of June. 1856, at 10 °clock A. M., unless exceptions be filed thereto.

P. P. MORRIS.

Attorney for Patitioner. THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR LATTER CITY AND COURTY OF PHILAD SLPHIA.

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The Auditor Applicated by the court to smill, seitle, and adjust the first account of JOHN J. SHELL and STEPHEN BENTON, executors of the last will and testament of the said UHABLES W. HEFBUSIN, decreased, and to report distribution of the balunce in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interest, of the gurposa of his appointment, on MUNDAY, the 26th of June, 186; at 40 circk P. M., at his office, no 432 Walnut Street, in the city of Philadelphia. Jent that of the County Street, in the city of Philadelphia.

JOHN B. COLMHAR, Andior.

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The Anditor appointed by the Court to and it, settle, and adjust the account of CEO AGE E. JUSTITE and ALEX. J. DREBYSHIRE, Trustess under the Whit of WATFOR JENKS, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountain, will mast the rarties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on WEDNEED AY. June 23, 1828, at four o'clock P. M., at his office, S. R. corner SIXTH and WALKOT Streets, in the city of Philadelphia jeld-thetable.

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CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA

Estate of ELIJAH BOWEN, decessed.

The auditor appointed by the Court to audit, sattle, and so just the first account of CHARLES L. BOWEN, remaining Executor of ELIJAH BOWEN, decessed, being the seventh account of the Estate, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties intercated for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, the 26th appropriate of the property of the property

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QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9, 1845.

By direction of the Quarter master General, there will
be sold, at public accion, to the highest bidder, at the
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CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, CHIEF GUARTERMASTER'S DPFICE,
DEFOT OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, D. G. June 10, 1885 T.
Will be sold at public auction, under the direction of
Captain Samuel B. Lauffer, A. Q. M., a: SIXTHSTERET WHARP, is the city of WASHINGTON, D. G.,
ON WEDNESDAY, June 21. 1865, at 10. o'clock A. M., a
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SPECIAL SALES OF SERVICEABLE DRAFF HORSES. QUABTERMASTER GETERAL'S OFFICE
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By direction of the Quartermester General, there will
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WESTCHESTER, PA., SATURDAY, June 17, 1865,
GIESBORO, D. G., MONDAY, June 18, 1865,
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First Division, Q. M. G. O. SALE OF GOVERNMENT HORSES. QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, D. C., on FKIDAY, June 2, 1885, TUE-DAY, June 6, 1885, THURSDAY, June 8, 1885, FRIDAY, June 9, 1865,

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June 2(th. at 10 o'clock, will he sold, by cats
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Will be open for examination, with catalogs morning of ears.

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