The Press.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1865.

MEETING OF THE UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

BEDFORD, PA., Aug. 19, 1865.

The members of the Union State Central Committee, appointed by the recent Convention at Harrisburg, are requested to meet at No. 1105 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, on THURSDAY, the 31st day of August, 1865, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of organization and the transaction of such other business as may claim their attention.

A full attendance is earnestly requested.

JOHN CESSNA,
Chairman Union State Central Committee.

PENNSYLVANIA.

There is perhaps less State pride in Pennsylvania than in any other Commonwealth in the Union, and yet none of her sisters have more real cause to congratulate themselves either upon their past history or their present position. The unostentatious character of our early settlers, whether of the English Friends or the German colonists, and their studious avoidance of all forms of self-laudation, are probably the causes of the apparent unconsciousness of political greatness which is a marked trait of Pennsylvania character. Englishmen are forever lauding old England; Frenchmen delight in the glory of France; New Englandmen are full of admiration for the great region "down East;" New Yorkers boast loud and long of the superiority of the Empire State; our neighbors in New Jersey gallantly defend the reputation of their native home; Virginians imagine that Virginia is of more importance than nearly all the rest of the Union combined; the people of the several Western States never tire of singing their praises, and even the Delawarians think the diminutive proportions of their territory only proves that "the best goods come in the smallest packages;" but our citizens are habitually indisposed to boast of the glories of their noble Commonwealth, and only realize its greatness when they contrast its characteristics with those of the regions that are so highly lauded. We have no Plymouth Rock, but we have the site of the old Elm Tree, under which "the only treaty not ratified by an oath, and the only one that never was broken," was made. In the Friends, the Moravians, the Mennonists, the Dunkers, the Lutherans, and the Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, who formed our original settlers, were embraced many of the purest, most industrious, and most useful colonists that ever landed on the shores of America. The wave of progress has not yet washed away all their virtuous teachings and the traces of their peculiarities, but among hundreds of thousands of their descendants their example and precepts are still, in whole or part, religiously respected. It was a fortunate occurrence for the young colony planted by WILLIAM PENN that, when its civilization had fairly commenced, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN became its most prominent citizen, and directed, with his master mind, for half a century, its subsequent progress up to the time of the formation of the Federal Government. No State is richer in mementos of the Revolutionary war. We have not only the sacred Hall of Independence, but the historic battle-fields of Brandywine and Germantown, and the ever-memorable camping ground at Valley Forge. Here the Continental Congress conducted its momentous proceedings, and here the measures were devised which finally led, after a long and bloody struggle, to the destruction of the bonds of colonial vassalage. Despite the conscientious peace principles of a portion of our population, our State furnished a large number of the soldiers of the Revolutionary army, and some of its bravest and most distinguished officers. And our merchants and financiers made the most liberal contributions to the treasury of the Revolution.

At a very early day the foundations were laid in Philadelphia for the institutions of learning, the scientific societies, and the philosophic and philanthropic organizations, for which she has ever since been distinguished. Here was displayed the true metropolitan spirit—the love for art and science, and the tendency to advance the intellect and develop the refined tastes of mankind. If the National capital had not been removed to Washington, and if the numerous influences which have led to the rapid and steady growth of our city had been strengthened by those that naturally cluster around the seat of government of a great nation, Philadelphia would probably equal Paris to-day in population, and exceed her in all that constitutes essential greatness. As it is, she stands in the foremost rank of American cities; is capable of indefinite expansion; and will undoubtedly (as the people are driven from New York by high rents and poor houses, and mile after mile of our municipal domain is filled up with cheap new buildings) become the greatest city on this continent, and, perhaps, in the world. The great humanitarian anti-slavery movement was virtually commenced here, and has certainly always found among a small but consistent and untiring portion of our population "a still, small voice" pleading on, undismayed and undaunted, to an unsympathizing world, until finally the principles of immutable justice have been acknowledged, and the curse of slavery is eradicated from almost every Christian land.

Meanwhile, great cities, flourishing towns, and beautiful villages, have sprung up in every quarter of our State. The industry and skill of our farmers is proverbial, and we have exceeded all other States in the care and labor devoted to the development of the vast mineral wealth with which the whole Union abounds. We have struggled earnestly amid many discouragements to diversify our industry so that all the elements of a self-sustaining empire should be created within our own boundaries, and we have achieved a very fair measure of success. Our railroad system is wonderfully useful and extensive, and with our coal, iron, oil, varied manufactures, and fertile farms, we have perhaps made a nearer approach to a position of industrial and commercial independence than any other extensive portion of the new world. Our three millions of brave, industrious, educated citizens, with such antecedents and such resources, may well feel proud of their State, and grateful for its position. But, whatever may be its power, they will be the last to lose in a sense of self-importance the feeling of attachment to the whole republic for which they have always been eminently distinguished. The records of the strife just ended afford a proof of their devotion to the Union that will in future ages constitute the brightest page in their history. First to rush to the defence of the Capitol in 1861, our Pennsylvania troops shared in the glories of all the great battles of the war. They formed in themselves an army of which a mighty nation might well be proud, and attested their valor by innumerable achievements of the most daring and brilliant character. A long line of illustrious officers in the army and navy are natives of our State, and a portion of the lustre of their hard-earned glory will be reflected back upon its annals. We have a right to be prouder than we are of our grand old Commonwealth, and we should all strive earnestly to elevate the standard of its legislators and rulers and to place its political destinies only in the hands of men worthy of so exalted a trust.

THE LATE MOSES THOMAS, ESQ.

WASHINGTON IRVING died nearly six years ago. He has been followed by his old friend, MOSES THOMAS, whose death we announce to-day. Their acquaintance commenced in 1812, when both were young, enterprising, and full of hope. In 1813-14, IRVING edited the *Analectic Magazine* for his friend MOSES THOMAS, contributing to it, among other articles, biographies of LAWRENCE, PERRY, PORTER, and some more naval officers "of mark and note," and a charming memoir of THOMAS CAMPBELL, the poet. In a letter from IRVING to his brother WILLIAM, in January, 1815, from Philadelphia, he says: "I find that BRADFORD and INSKEEP have failed, and ruined poor MOSES THOMAS, the bookseller." A few years later, Mr. THOMAS was the Philadelphia publisher of "Knickerbocker," "The Sketch-Book," and other works by Mr. IRVING, and they were firm friends to the last.

Mr. MOSES THOMAS, who died yesterday in his 79th year, was born in Arch street, in this city. He learned the bookselling and publishing business in BRADFORD's store, and opened a book establishment of his own, in Chestnut street, before he was twenty-five years old. The *Analectic Magazine*, of which he published twelve half-yearly volumes, was originated and published by him. The Book Trade Sales, a peculiar feature in American publishing, were commenced by Mr. THOMAS. At the time when, from causes over which he had no influence, he was unfortunate in business, half a century ago, the Book Sales were held by Mr. GEORGE W. LORD, who, instead of numbering them in continuation, commenced to number them anew. Thus, though the next sale, to begin on September 19th, will be numbered the sixty-fifth, it really is the seventieth or the seventy-second. Mr. THOMAS, on resuming business, also resumed these sales, and gradually permitted his engagements and popularity as an auctioneer, to occupy his whole attention. He was proud of his calling, as well as fond of it, and it was well worth visiting the Exchange on Tuesdays, to see the old gentleman—ever social, cheerful, and genial—dispose of real property, under the hammer. This he did until a few months ago, when his son and partner, Mr. J. DOVER THOMAS, officiated in his place, failing health not permitting himself to continue the exertion. For many years the auction-rooms of M. THOMAS & SONS, in South Fourth street, near THE PRESS office, have been well known, in and out of this city. The building itself is one of the finest business edifices in Philadelphia. The business will be continued, we understand, by the surviving partners—Messrs. JOHN DOVER THOMAS, N. A. JENNINGS, (son-in-law of the deceased,) and THOMAS S. ELLIS.

Mr. THOMAS was a well-read man, intelligent, and anecdotal. His recollection of men and things was quick and perfect, and his acquaintance with eminent persons was extended. General WINFIELD SCOTT, one of his oldest friends, usually was Mr. THOMAS' guest when he visited Philadelphia. We have lost a respected fellow-citizen, and all who hear of this calamity, though it was to be expected at his advanced age, will unite with us in regretting the death of MOSES THOMAS.

Horsemanship on Canvas.

Mr. J. P. Hill, whose services as a surgeon in the army during the war have been honorably acknowledged, has, on several occasions, asserted his claims to distinction as an artist, his numerous oil paintings of portraits and animals (for the latter of which he evinces remarkable genius) having been received in this city and elsewhere with a degree of favor that is only accorded to a high order of talent. The latest product of his pencil (now on exhibition at Robinson's, Chestnut street, above Ninth) has scarcely been excelled in a picture of its class. It represents a beautiful light bay horse, mounted by a master of the equestrian art, the surrounding scenery, background, and entire accessories being admirably arranged to present, with life-like fidelity, a trained horse in graceful action. Among the numbers whose attention is arrested by this fine painting, a large proportion have no difficulty in recognizing in it a striking counterpart of our respected townsman riding-master, Seth Craige, Esq., as he frequently appears on our streets, accompanied by his pupils and faithful dog, (who, by the way, has not been forgotten by the artist,) the picture being a drawing from life of Mr. Craige and his favorite blooded mare, "*Clavalino*." The entire execution of the picture is admirable, the portrait of the animal being especially faultless in every line, joint, and muscle.

THE SANITARY COMMISSION.

ITS RELATIONS WITH THE GOVERNMENT THROUGH THE QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT—A LETTER FROM QUARTERMASTER GENERAL MEIGS ADMITTING ITS GREAT VALUE—ITS IMPORTANT SERVICES—HOW HIS DEPARTMENT HAS WROUGHT WITH THE COMMISSION—THE DEFICIENCIES OF THE ONE SUPPLIED BY THE LABORS OF THE OTHER—UNITY OF ACTION OBTAINED, AND EVERY SOLDIER'S WANT SATISFIED.

REPLY OF GENERAL MEIGS.

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19, 1865.

John S. Blatchford, Esq., General Secretary Sanitary Commission, Washington, D. C.:

SIR: I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th instant, covering a resolution of the Sanitary Commission acknowledging the co-operation of the Quartermaster's Department in the efforts and operations of the Sanitary Commission during the war for the suppression of the rebellion. I shall take pleasure in communicating the resolution of the Commission to the officers under my command, and desire to express my thanks for the manner in which the Commission has acknowledged the assistance and aid which we have been able to tender them. The Quartermaster's Department is charged with the duty of transporting and delivering to the troops who are in garrison, hospital, camp, or field, nearly all the supplies essential to life and comfort. It stores and transports not only the supplies of clothing, equipment, shelter, and means of transportation, but the subsistence, hospital supplies, and ammunition which are provided by the other departments. Upon the efficient performance of its duties depend, therefore, in a great measure, the military efficiency, comfort, and health of the troops; and thence the success of military operations. The Sanitary Commission, organizing sympathy, has given unity and character to the efforts of the friends and relatives of the soldiers on a gigantic scale, and borne an important part in the war. It has supplied, without the delays which are inseparable from a complete official, pecuniary, and personal accountability, much which the regular departments of supply could not so soon, or could not at all, distribute.

Its agents have been everywhere, and have aided and assisted the officers, cheered many a weary and wounded man, and saved many a life. When the secretary of the Commission first called upon me at the outbreak of the war, I well remember the interview, and the joyful expression which, after comparing our opinions and views as to the manner in which the Commission could best fulfill its objects of usefulness, he said I had given him new hope and confidence, and that he then, for the first time, felt he had "touched bottom," and had found firm ground to stand upon.

Since then I have seen the operations of the Commission, not only in this city and the extensive hospitals which surround it, but at the bases of supply—the temporary depots through which the wounded were passing after great battles. I have gratefully recognized the value of its labors to the soldier, to the officer, and to the cause, and rejoice that I was early brought into contact with it, and that I had been able to aid it by my own efforts, and by those of officers under my direction.

This country has many proud memories to mingle with the sadness of the late war; and among the prominent will be the magnificent, voluntary sympathy and charity to its representative soldiers, organized and conducted by the Sanitary Commission.

Wishing the members and officers of the Commission health and happiness, and a long life to enjoy the honor and regard with which their names are crowned by a free people, I have the honor to be, most respectfully, your obedient servant,

M. C. MEIGS,
Quartermaster General, Brevet Major General.

At a meeting of the United States Sanitary Commission held at Washington, July 12, 1865, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Sanitary Commission, about to close the labors which it has pursued during the last four years for the relief of the national forces, desires to record the sincere expression of its deep gratitude to Major General Meigs, Quartermaster General of the United States Army, not only for his unvaried kindness shown to the Commission, but for the valuable services rendered to it by his effective co-operation during the whole period of its labors. The same spirit of intelligent and patriotic co-operation with the Commission inspired by him has pervaded constantly his whole department; and we desire to tender to all its officers our grateful thanks for the services which they have rendered to us, and through us to the armies of our re-established Republic.

Resolved, That the secretary communicate to Major General Meigs a copy of the foregoing resolution.

SAILED FOR EUROPE.—Mr. J. B. Lippincott, the distinguished publisher, accompanied by his family, (wife, daughter, and three sons,) sailed for Europe on Wednesday last in the steamer Cuba, from New York, to be absent several months. Though nominally on a tour of observation and pleasure, those who are acquainted with Mr. Lippincott's business proclivities will expect results of more or less interest to the public from his journey. Extensive additions to the already large establishment of Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co., on Market street, are now in progress towards completing the great plan originally projected by this firm, but, for a time, held in abeyance on account of the war; and it is understood that Mr. Lippincott's present visit to Europe will have an important bearing upon the business interests of his house. The kind wishes of a host of friends go with him.

SPIRITUALISM IN BUCKS COUNTY.

ROMANCE OF A GHOST IN BRISTOL—ITS NAME, "GHOST OF THE RUINED MANSION"—BELIEF IN ITS EXISTENCE—HOW IT MANIFESTS ITSELF BOTH BY DAY AND BY NIGHT—DESCRIPTION OF THE SPOT, NOT "OF ITS ORIGIN" PERHAPS, BUT OF ITS POWER—A REVOLUTIONARY INN—A SCRAP OF ITS HISTORY AND ITS PRESENT APPEARANCE—FACTS FROM LADIES, AND A FARMER WHO HAS SEEN AND BELIEVED—OPINIONS OF A RELIABLE CORRESPONDENT.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

BRISTOL, PA., August 25, 1865.

I have read in your journal, from time to time, of ghosts that in

"The dank and awesome midnight walk;"

and read, also, the grave remarks on the superstition of the age, developed, as it was, in the nineteenth century, with all its civilization, and, thorough knowledge of the ethereal, obtained in trials like that of Colchester. But, though the "haunted house" of New York was sneered at, and the existence of the "spirit of the daisy-clad meadow" at Chicago doubted, you should have taken at least some notice of a ghost which promenades almost at your own office-door; promenades, too, at midnight and at rosy dawn, to the horror and wonder of those among whom it makes its nightly visitations.

WHERE THE GHOST IS.

There is a ghost right here—here in Bristol—the principal town of Bucks county—a larger town than even the home of Democratic Davis, who wants to be Auditor General—and it has been here for the last twenty-five years.

You have never been in Bristol? Well, if you have not, you have been *through* it; for half a dozen trains for New York and Trenton go shrieking and roaring through the town every day, or stop, with snorts and screams, at its southern edge. There was an accident here a short time ago, and many poor soldiers lost their lives while *en route* for distant New England homes—safe, unscarred, amid the dangers of a score of battles. But the ghost was not of those who unbidden went into eternity. The ghost is an old ghost—as old as the writer at least—and has occupied one of our finest residences for a quarter of a century.

Like every country town in the State, we have one street—a main street—which monopolizes all the attempts at fine architecture that our residents have had the courage to make since Bristol sprang out of the wilderness a hundred years ago. It runs parallel with the river for half a mile or more, so that the residents on either side have, when they rise in the morning, a view of the new-born sun as it peeps over the Jersey pines and sand hills, and floods with liquid gold the laughing, blue ripples of the broad Delaware. It is lined with wide-branching oaks and slender poplars, so that when a stranger gazes up the long vista, he realizes the old poet's idea of *rus in urbe*. There are new mansions and old mansions—little cottages, weather-stained and rheumatic—flanking the trees—relics of the comfort and solidity of a by-gone era, and specimens of the flash ideas of the new. About half-way up the road is a little old wooden inn, that every gossiper in the village will tell you "Washington once stopped at." It leans out, as if uncertain whether to fall on you, or only to make you a polite bow, or as if perhaps too weak to hold up the ancient sign, with a faded daub of a very ugly St. George wrestling with a very improbable dragon, which swings from the end of a long pole inserted in the eaves. The inn's old peaked roof is battered, and time, anxious to cover up the rents and ruins it has made, has carpeted it all over with moss, while the rain stained red front peeps out in spots here and there from behind a wealth of thick clustering ivy. There are little old windows and little old doors presented to view—for there is only a front view—the rest is lost in grape vines, the branches of an old elm, and clumps of clematis. Once upon a time, when our ancestors "staged it" from New York to your city, the driver used to hold up his four prancing horses before the door of this inn with a vociferous "whoa!" and a flourish of the whip, and then the antique passengers would get out and shuffle over the sanded floor to drink the antique drinks, and discuss the antique dishes. The bar and the host were new then. Both of them are antique, too, now, and keeping firm pace with each other down the road to decay. But where is the ghost? you ask. Your correspondent will try to tell you. On the opposite side of the way, not far from the inn, is one of those solid old manorial residences of gray stone, seamed with mortar, white yet, after fifty years, and as hard as the rock they clasp so lovingly. A broad lawn stretches down to the very roadside, but a stout picket fence forbids the wayfarer entrance. Great trees grow up out of the sod, and scraggy bushes and beds of flowers have run wild until the green sward is almost lost in the luxuriance of these and other pets of Nature. For years no gardener's care has confined them within moderate bounds. Up those tangled walks, bounded by over-grown boxwood, and shaded till the very gravel is damp and clammy, no human foot has passed for many a weary day. The old mansion rises up among the trees with a ruggedness, and darkness, and a desolation which are in themselves portentous. The windows—some of them—are closed—and the rust of the old-fashioned hinge-bolts has stained in long descending streaks the once white surface of the shutters. Other windows are half-closed; others fully open, looking like great staring eyes. Glass is wanting everywhere, and when the storms come, the rains and snows beat in upon furniture which in the good old times would have been called splendid. The winter winds whistle through the lone halls, and the summer zephyrs sigh, as if chanting some sad monody. *There* is where the ghost is!

WHAT THE GHOST DOES.

This fine mansion is deserted. On dark nights or at midnight hour it is avoided, and the luckless wight who has to pass it walks on tip-toe like the opposing pickets used to do on the peninsula when a soldier in the copses was unwittingly exposing himself to death. Moans have been heard to come through the gaping, broken windows—shrieks, imprecations, soliloquies—as if there was something or somebody in agony—something or somebody that wanted to die, yet was commanded to live—and lights often glare out in the darkness, or pass by the windows with such rapidity as to leave a long line of light behind. But the appearances are not by night alone, but by day also. The orgies of the ghost do not disappear, like mountain mists, before the sun. In sunlight as well as by the "glimpses of the moon" the spirit walks, to the affright even of those who are bold enough to enter within the haunted precincts. Its manifestations differ in the day-time, however. A few days ago I was conversing with two young ladies who were here for their summer vacation. Peeps into Paley and other studies tending to a disbelief in spiritual appearances, had made them a little more courageous, and a little more skeptical—I can hardly tell which—of any such "nonsense," as one of the young ladies said. Hearing, as I have done, in my sojourn here, that these particular "goings-on" of the spirit were at precisely six in the morning, my lady friends determined to brave ghostly displeasure by entering his domain, and plucking a wild flower or two. They went as promised, to the affright of servants, who were surprised at unwonted early rising—and now let them tell their own tale:

"The sun had got up when we got to the gate. When we opened it, it creaked on its rusty old hinges, and went back again with a slam after we had passed through. That frightened us a little; but still we kept on right through the tangled hare grass in the path, and the twisted stems of boxwood, wet with dew, went around the side of the house right to the back, where there is a large flower-bed that has been growing to weeds, and growing and growing longer than I am old."

The lady did not say how old she was, and I was too modest and too much afraid of my countenance to ask, although I might have done so, for she talked so fast that she had to stop for breath.

"And then?" I queried.

"Well, we went right up to the flower-bed, and Annie was just pulling a sprig of geranium, when there came a rapping—such a rapping—at a window just over our heads (a little shudder,) and a shower of tiny pebbles—and where they came from we didn't know. We *were* frightened, I tell you. But we weren't going to give up. So we tried to get a flower again—and then there was a rapping again, only quicker and louder than before—a shuffling of feet and a groan. We looked up at the window, but saw nothing—and then we ran away just as fast as we could, and I fell down in the tangled path to the gate."

Paley and Horne and all their homilies were forgotten that time, and my lady friends are now believers in ghosts, at least the "Ghost of the ruined mansion," as the mystery is romantically called here.

The manifestations at night have more of horror for susceptible and superstitious minds and weak nerves, for darkness invests with terror what daylight shows even to be quite usual and common-place. I will not enter into any detailed description of them, but give you the statement of an old farm-hand who, after speaking of the "haunted mansion," gave his own experiences.

"You see, sir," he said, while he stopped his horses, (he was ploughing at the time,) and gathered up the rein-ends in a lump in his brawny fist—"you see, sir, I was just the way I am now, (he wore a shirt and muddy kersey pants tucked into his boots, and a battered straw hat;) I was going down to the store for the old man, and I had a bit of a kettle in my hand and a big basket slung over my shoulder. I walked along first rate till I got down to *that* place," (nodding his head towards the mansion with a motion half muscular, half nervous.) "I felt queerish like, and hitched myself up to go by right and square. It was only about nine o'clock, or thereabouts—may-be it might be close to ten—but what should I see when I got to the far end of the fence, but a tall person in white, with a brown kind of a handkerchief on its head—and it had a candle in one of them old-fashioned candlesticks. It walked along on the tops of the flowers and box-bush like, and didn't bend them."

"Ah!" was my involuntary exclamation, while I assumed an air of great interest and entire belief.

"Yes, sir," said the ploughman, decisively, "and *it walked right towards me*, and then I got up and left, and that's all I know."

"And do you really believe in the existence of the ghost?"

"Well, I guess I do!" answered he derisively. "Has not everybody believed in it these twenty years gone?"

We did not demur, but left him, and wondered how anybody in Bucks county could believe in ghosts at this day. It was an evidence of want of knowledge, as well as of superstition. But Bristol was an old borough; it was in a Democratic county; that explained the matter—partially

WHO THE GHOST IS,

And that I cannot begin to tell you. There are many insinuations of black deeds in that old house years ago, and fifteen other conjectures—just such conjectures as are usually indulged in in such cases. Those who have seen the ghost, all differ in their descriptions of him or her, so that the "oldest inhabitant" cannot fix anybody, once in the flesh, but now departed, who looked like it. The property is said to be owned by a lady in your city, who does not occupy it, because she is afraid. She knows not who the ghost is, only that he or she is. Not knowing the first, either, and not believing the last, I subscribe myself your correspondent,

RELIABLE.

Public Amusements.

This evening, the Walnut-street Theatre, which has been completely remodelled and refitted, new scenery, and a new wardrobe included, will be opened, for the autumn and winter season, by Messrs. John S. Clarke and Edwin Booth, its new proprietors, who have installed Mr. W. S. Fredericks as stage manager, and Mr. T. J. Hemphill as business manager. Mr. Clarke, previous to his commencing an engagement at New York, on the 4th of September, will perform on seven evenings here. The opening pieces are "Everybody's Friend," in which Mr. Clarke will represent *Major Wellington De Boots*, and "Love in Livery," in which he will appear as *Paul Patent* and *Lord Sparkle*. That pretty, clever, and popular little actress, Miss Effie Germon, will speak an opening address, (poetical, we believe,) written by Mr. David Paul Brown. The orchestra will have Mr. Mark Hassler as its *chef*. The best wishes of the play-going public will go in favor of Clarke & Booth.

CLOSING OF THE REFRESHMENT SALOONS.—The Cooper Shop and Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloons will formally close on Monday evening, the 28th instant. Ceremonies appropriate to the occasion will take place at the Academy of Music. His Excellency, Governor Curtin; Messrs. Daniel Dougherty, A. G. Cattell, G. H. Stuart; Bishop Simpson, and other distinguished gentlemen, will be present to deliver addresses. A band of music will be in attendance. Tickets of admission free. They may be had at the saloons. These institutions have given a high character to Philadelphia for the patriotism and humanity of its people, because it was through them they were enabled to contribute to the welfare of the Union soldiers and sailors. Philadelphia hospitality will be remembered by many a soldier in his peaceful home, in the mountains, the lakes, and on the sea-shore. The immense amount of good done the soldiers, thus benefiting the country by assisting the National Government, can never be estimated.

The response of the citizens to the appeals of the committees was such as to reflect great credit upon their hearts, through drafts upon their pockets. The committees, themselves are entitled to great consideration, for they, or at least the most active of them, have given their time—no matter how unseasonable the hours—in progressing with the work for which the organizations were made. They certainly will form a bright page in the local history of the recent causeles, but now squelched rebellion.

CITY ITEMS.

Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines.

Every family should have one. Over two hundred thousand have been made and sold. Seven thousand Wheeler & Wilson's Highest Premium Family Sewing Machines have been sold in Philadelphia; they are recommended as being simple, not liable to get out of order, easily worked, and economical. They are the best and cheapest.

Instruction given at the residence of purchasers, and all Machines are warranted and kept in order without charge. Call and examine. Office 704 Chestnut street, second door above Seventh.

Family Sewing of every description done with neatness, taste, and despatch, at reasonable rates, at Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machine Emporium, 704 Chestnut street.

Operators, with or without Machines, furnished by the day or week.

DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS.—The pleasures and comforts of home may be greatly enhanced by a supply of fine, fresh, healthful Confections, such as can always be had, in best style, at Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co.'s, No. 318 Chestnut street, next door to Adams & Co.'s Express. They furnish these delicious edibles in qualities expressly adapted for the hot weather, put up in neat boxes, for home consumption, or to carry any distance without injury.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.—Mr. George Grant, 610 Chestnut street, has a handsome assortment of novelties in Shirting Prints, beautiful Spring Cravats, Summer Under-clothing, and goods especially adapted for travelling. His celebrated "Prize Medal" Shirt, invented by Mr. John F. Taggart, is unequalled by any other in the world.

FOR ONE DOLLAR.—All the time spent in tying and untying, and half the silk in the tie and scarf, are saved by the use of Eshleman's patent cravat-holder. Price, one dollar each, wholesale and retail, at 701 Chestnut street. Also, gentlemen's furnishing goods—large assortment.

THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE is "The Improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street. Work done by hand in the best manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods cannot be surpassed. Prices moderate.

HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU is a certain and safe remedy, pleasant in taste and odor, and immediate in its action in all diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Complaints, Organic Weakness, Obstruction of Urine, and all diseases of the Urinary Organs, in every form, whether existing in male or female, and no matter of how long standing.

For medical properties of Buchu, see Dispensatory of the United States.

See Professor Dewee's valuable works on the Practice of Physic.

See remarks made by the late celebrated Dr. Physick, Philadelphia.

See remarks made by Dr. Ephram McDowell, a celebrated physician and member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland, and published in the Transactions of the King and Queen's Journal.

See *Medico-Chirurgical Review*, published by Benjamin Travers, Fellow of Royal College of Surgeons.

See most of the late standard works of medicine.

Physicians please notice, *I make no secret of ingredients.*

Helmbold's Concentrated Compound Fluid Extract of Buchu is composed of buchu, cubebs, and juniper berries, prepared in vacuo by H. T. Helmbold, and sold at his Drug and Chemical Warehouse, 594 Broadway, N. Y.

TRUE BLUE.—Among the eccentricities of the late English elections may be noted the fact that a Hereford paper, in its excitement at the success, at that place, of a conservative, for the first time these thirty years, prints the entire paper in blue ink. It also says it would recommend its readers to dress in blue, and if they cannot be *suited* in England, first-class suits of blue or any other color can be procured at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

A FACT HERETOFORE UNADVERTISED.—The daily sales of Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus" exceed by more than one hundred per cent. those of any ten other perfumes for the handkerchiefs that figure in the list of some extracts, whether original or imitations of French or of English articles. Sold everywhere.

AT THIS TIME, when barn-yard manure is high and other fertilizers are high and expensive, it would be well for our Agricultural friends to use the cheap preparations of the Agricultural Chemical Company. Office, 413½ Arch street.—*Ledger*.

TRUSSES AND BRACES, specially adapted to ladies' use, correctly fitted, by ladies, at C. H. Needles' Store, Twelfth street, first door below Race street. au26-10t

INVALIDS AND AGED PERSONS, whose systems require the aid of a gentle stimulus, can find nothing better adapted to their necessities than Mr. Speer's Samburg Wine. Knowing the manufacturer, they can rely with confidence upon its purity; and a pure wine is something rarely found in these days of adulteration and humbug.

The brandy is said, by physicians, to be superior to French brandy for medical uses.

The signature of Alfred Spear is over every bottle of his wine, and the brandy he imports. Our druggists keep it. au26-2t

NOTICE.—Parties wishing to ship to Savannah, Georgia, per steamship "Minnetonka," will please hurry their goods alongside, and passengers will please be on board by twelve o'clock M., on Saturday, the 26th inst.

E. A. SOUDER & Co.,
au24-3t No. 3. Dock-street Wharf.

ARE THEY GOING?—We refer, reader, to your teeth. Be careful. Next to your eyes, your teeth are the most precious of your facial organs. Use the Fragrant Sozodont. It will at once arrest decay and prevent what are now but mere specks from being orifices. In brief, it will save and beautify your teeth. And it is the only thing that can save them. Reflect on this. au22-tuths3t

MACKINAW SUNDOWNS, $1.
Mackinaw Sundowns, $1.
Mackinaw Sundowns, $1.

Closing out the balance of our straw goods at less than cost. CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS,
au24-7t Continental Hotel.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS FOR RENT, and portion of rent applied to purchase.

Also, new and elegant pianos for sale on *accommodating* terms. GOULD,
jyl4-2m Seventh and Chestnut.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The general tone of the stock market was decidedly better yesterday, and the sales were large. Government loans are in steady demand. Five-twenties sold at 106¼, and seven-thirties at 99⅝; ten-forty bonds were firmly held at 97½; State loans were also better, the 5s selling at an advance of ¼. There were no changes to record in City 6s, and some further sales were made at current rates. The demand for railroad shares is active, and the market firm. Reading sold after second board at 52¾, which is an advance of ¾; Camden and Amboy was also 1 higher, selling at 127; Norristown sold at 57, a rise of ½; Catawissa Preferred at 25—no change; Northern Central sold at 45; 63 was bid for Lehigh Valley, and 24¼ for North Pennsylvania; Schuylkill Navigation Canal sold at 23, and the preferred stock at 31⅝. The market for company bonds was very active; the sales comprising Lehigh Navigation 6s, '82, at 79; the bonds of '84 at 95; North Pennsylvania 6s at 85½; Camden and Amboy mortgage 6s at 100; Elmira 7s at 100; Union Canal interest bonds at 19, and Reading 6s at 94½. Passenger railroad, oil, and mining stocks are very dull. The only sales of bank stock was a single lot of North America at 183.

The following were the rates for gold, yesterday, at the hours named:

10 A. M.	143⅞
11 A. M.	143½
12 M.	143⅞
1 P. M.	143⅞
3 P. M.	143¾

The New York Stock Exchange has passed a resolution unanimously declaring that any member attending what is known as the "Evening Stock Exchange," or sending an order there, directly or indirectly, shall, by that act, cease to be a member. This action has not been taken too soon. The "Evening Exchange" was wholly demoralizing in its effects, and for a merchant to be seen there was as discreditable as to be found in the gambling houses with which it was surrounded. The Open Board of Stock Brokers also passed a similar resolution on a vote of ninety-seven to seventeen.

The European advices in regard to the crops have given new strength to the grain market and to railway property. Without a large export of breadstuffs the railroads are in possession of traffic sufficient to continue their dividends. With an active demand for grain they will be able to name their own prices, and place more money to the credit of the stock than during the war. An export of grain will reduce gold, and enable the railroads to cheapen their cost of repairs and operating expenses.

The amount of currency issued during the week ending August 19 was $30,065,500, and the total issue up to that date, $172,664,460.

Certificates of indebtedness to the amount of $9,293,030, and mutilated notes and currency to the amount of $410,585, were redeemed at the Treasury Department last week.

The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week ending Thursday, August 24, 1865:

	Tons.	Cwt.
Same week last year	74,735	00
This week	76,583	00
Decrease	1,848	00

Amount of coal transported by the Schuylkill Navigation Company, for the week ending Thursday, August 24, 1865:

	Tons.	Cwt.
Same week last year	32,060	00
This week	33,578	00
Increase	1,518	00

The following national banks were authorized August 22:

1529. The First National Bank, of Independence, Jackson county, Missouri. Preston Roberts, President; David Waldo, Cashier. Capital, $50,000.

1530. The Merchants' National Bank, of West Virginia, at Clarksburg, Harrison county, West Virginia. Nathaniel Goff, President; Luther Haymond, Cashier. Capital, $100,000.

1531. The Hungerford National Bank, of Adams, Jefferson county, New York. Solon D. Hungerford, President; George W. Bond, Cashier. Capital, $125,000. This bank takes the place of the Hungerford Bank, at Adams. Mr. Hungerford is also president of the First National Bank at that place.

1532. The National Bank of Rhode Island, of Newport, Rhode Island. W. A. Clark, President; W. M. Clarke, Cashier. Capital, $100,000.

1533. The People's National Bank, of Jackson, Michigan. Henry A. Hayden, President; John M. Root, Cashier. Capital, $100,000.

1534. The National Exchange Bank, of Lansingburg, New York. R. Harrison, Vice President; H. W. Mosher, Cashier. Capital, $200,000.

The banking-house of Cole, Sumner, & Co., La Crosse, Wisconsin, lost heavily by the Ketchum frauds, and has been compelled to suspend.

The following is the New Orleans cotton statement of August 12:

		Bales.
Stock on hand Sept. 1, 1864		4,585
Received since the 10th inst	7,365	
Received previously	211,933	219,298
		223,873
Exported since the 10th inst	5,950	
Exported previously	139,940	140,890
Stock on hand and on ship board not cleared		82,983

The receipts of internal revenue for the present quarter amount to $44,870,982.61, which is largely in excess of the estimate made by the present Commissioner.

Drexel & Co. quote:

New United States Bonds, 1881	106¾@107⅛
" " " new cer. of indbt's	98 @ 98⅜
" " " old cer. of indbt's	99¼@100
" " " 7 3-10 notes, old	99¼@ 99½
Quartermasters' vouchers	96 @ 97
Orders for certificates of indebtedness	98 @ 98½
Gold	143½@144
Sterling Exchange	157 @158½
5-20 bonds, old	106½@107
" new	104⅞@105⅛
10-40s	97½@ 98

Sales of Stocks, August 25.

THE PUBLIC BOARD.

200 Big Tank ... 1 1-16	500 Mingo ... b30 2 3-16
300 Eureka ... .31	100 do ... c 2 1-16
100 Maple Shade ... c 7¾	600 Royal ... s30 ¾
100 do ... s30 7½	400 St Nicholas ... b30 1⅜
100 Jersey Well ... 1½	700 do ... 1.31
100 McClintock ... b10 1.94	300 Winslow ... .69
100 Adams ... 3⅛	100 Tionesta ... b10 ½

SECOND CALL.

400 Dunkard ... .44	100 Dunkard ... .44
100 Maple Shade ... b30 7⅞	200 St Nicholas ... s10 1.31
200 St Nicholas ... s15 1.31	100 do ... s5 1.31
100 do ... 1.31	200 Maple Shade ... 7½

AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS.

Reported by Hewes, Miller, & Co., 50 S. Third street.

BEFORE BOARD.

500 Dalzell Oil ... b60 4	300 Mount Farm ... ½

FIRST BOARD.

1000 U S 5-20 bds coup. 106¼	100 Catawissa pref ... 25¼
4000 U S 10-40 bds lts cp 97½	200 Sch Nav pref ... b30 31⅞
500 U S 7-30 Tr Notes 99½	200 do ... 31⅝
5500 do ... lots June 99⅝	10 Schuyl Nav. s5wn 23
About 40 State 5s, '70. 90	100 do ... b30 21
3000 do ... 90½	10 Lehigh Nav stock 59
1000 Reading 6s, '55 .. c 94½	500 Caldwell ... lots. 2 1-16
100 Reading R ... cash 52¼	300 Dalzell Oil ... 3¾
200 do ... b15 52⅜	500 do ... b30 3⅞
100 do ... b15 52⅜	500 Franklin Oil lots 1 3-16
100 do ... 52⅜	50 do ... 1
200 do ... lots cash 52⅜	200 Maple Shade lots 7½
50 do ... s5wn 52½	100 do ... s30 7½
300 do. lots b5&int 52½	100 McClintock Oil .. 1 94
200 do ... b15 52⅝	700 do ... lots b5 1 94
100 do ... cash 52 44	100 do ... 1 94
200 do ... lots 52⅛	500 St Nicholas Oil .. 1 31
100 do ... s5 52½	200 do ... b30 1 31
10 Norristown R. lts 57	500 Curtin ... b5 2¾

AFTER BOARDS.

20 Cam & Amb R ... 127	300 Dalzell Oil ... lts 3¾
2000 U S 7-30 Tr N J'e 99⅝	200 Maple Shade .. s30 7⅞
10 Penna An'y .. b5.140	500 Curtin Oil ... b30 2 69
1000 City 6s, New ... 91½	1000 Lehigh Na 6s, '84 95
100 Read R ... b5&int 2¾	1000 do ... '82 79
300 do .. lots, 2 dys 52¾	500 Walnut Island ... ⅞
100 Catawissa Pf. b30 25¼	

SALES AT THE CLOSE.

200 Reading R ... 52 81	400 Read R ... b5&int 52¾
200 do ... b15 52 94	200 do ... b40 53
200 do ... 52 94	100 do ... 52¾
100 do ... 52 94	100 do ... 52¾
100 do ... 52 81	100 do ... b5 52¾
100 do ... 52⅞	200 do ... b10 52 81
100 do ... 52⅞	100 do ... s60 52¾
100 do ... 52⅞	100 do ... s30 52⅝
100 do ... 52⅞	700 do ... b30 52⅞
100 do ... 52⅞	100 Big Tank ... 1
100 do ... 52⅞	2000 McClintock ... b30 2
200 do ... b30 53⅛	

The New York *Post* of last evening says:

Gold is dull at 143½@143⅝. At the close 143⅝ was bid.

The loan market is extremely easy at 6 ⅌ cent., and transactions are reported at 5. Commercial paper is dull at 7@8c.

The stock market is not very active, but quotations are advancing.

Governments are steady, the Seven-thirties being active at improving quotations.

Railroad shares are better; 1,900 Erie sold at 86@86¾, 2,700 Reading at 104¾@105, 2,800 Pittsburg at 69¾@70½, 1,200 Northwestern preferred at 62⅛@62¼, 600 Prairie du Chien at 41½@43, 800 Fort Wayne at 95¼@96.

Before the first session Erie was quoted at 85¾, Reading at 104⅛, Michigan Southern at 63, Cleveland and Pittsburg at 69, Northwestern preferred at 62¼.

After the Board there was considerable excitement in Erie, Reading, and Pittsburg. Erie rose to 86¾, Reading to 105¼, Michigan Southern to 63⅝, Pittsburg to 71½, Northwestern to 27¾, Northwestern preferred to 62½, Rock Island to 107, Fort Wayne to 96¼, Ohio and Mississippi to 24¾.

At the one o'clock call there was considerable activity; Erie rose to 86¾@87. Later, Erie sold at 87⅛.

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets.

AUGUST 25—Evening.

Business has been moderately active during the past week, and prices are without any materia change. Flour is in better demand, and prices have an upward tendency, owing to the light receipts and stocks. Wheat is in fair demand, and prices are well maintained. Corn is very scarce, and prices better. Oats are without change. Quercitron Bark is very scarce, and in demand, but we hear of no sales. Cotton is dull, and the sales are limited. Coffee is firmly held, at full prices. Coal is more active, and prices are looking up. There is no change to notice in Fish or Fruit. Peaches are coming in, and selling freely at 50@200c ⅌ basket. Pig Iron is in fair demand, and prices are firm. In Naval Stores there is little or nothing doing. There is rather more doing in Oils. Provisions continue dull, at about former rates, and the sales are in small lots only. Rice is rather better. Flaxseed has advanced. Sugar is firmly held, but there is less doing. Whisky is in fair demand. Wool is very quiet, at about former prices.

The receipts and stocks of Flour continue very light. The market, in consequence, is firm, and prices are looking up; sales reach about 12,000 bbls, including Northwestern extra family at $8.75@9; 500 bbls fresh ground Pennsylvania do at $9.25@9.75, and 3,000 bbls City Mills do on private terms. The retailers and bakers are buying at prices ranging from $6.75@7.25 for superfine: $8@8.50 for extra; $8.75@10 for extra family, and $10.50@11.50 ⅌ bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour is selling in a small way at $6@6.25 ⅌ bbl. Corn Meal continues dull.

GRAIN.—The offerings of Wheat are light, and the market is very firm at rather higher prices, with sales of 40,000 bus. in lots, at from $2@2.25 ⅌ bu for common to prime new and old reds—the latter for amber—and white at $2.15@2.40 ⅌ bu, as to quality. Rye is selling at $1@1.05 ⅌ bu. Corn is scarce, and prices have advanced; 26,000 bus sold at 98@100c for Western and $1@1.02 ⅌ bu for prime yellow. Oats are in fair demand, with sales of 37,000 bus at 50@52c for new. 4,000 bus Barley Malt sold on private terms.

The following are the receipts of flour and grain at this port during the past week:

Flour	7,580 bbls.
Wheat	38,500 bus.
Corn	16,300 bus.
Oats	29,600 bus.

PROVISIONS.—The market is very dull, and the transactions limited at about former rates; small sales of mess Pork are making at $34 ⅌ bbl; city-packed mess Beef ranges at from $16@18 ⅌ bbl. Bacon is scarce; small sales of plain and fancy bagged hams are making at 26@31c ⅌ lb; sides at 16c, and shoulders 18@19c ⅌ lb. Green Meats continue dull; hams in pickle sold at 21@23c, and shoulders in salt at 17c ⅌ lb. Lard is scarce and firm; about 400 bbls and tcs sold at 24½@25c. Butter is rather quiet; sales are making at 22@25c for solid packed, and Goshen at 30@35c ⅌ lb. New York Cheese is selling at 17@17c ⅌ lb; and Eggs at 24@26c ⅌ doz.

METALS.—There is less doing in Pig Iron, but prices are unchanged; about 1,500 tons of Anthracite sold at $42 ⅌ ton for No. 1, $39 for No. 2, and $37 for hard. Small sales of Scotch Pig are making at $47 ⅌ ton. Manufactured Iron is in good demand at full prices. Lead is firmly held at $9.75@9.87 the 100 lbs for Galena. Copper is rather dull.

BARK continues very scarce, and first No. 1 Quercitron is in good demand at $32.50 ⅌ ton, but holders refuse this price. A lot of Peterson's and Mustard's sold at $37 ⅌ ton. Tanners' Bark is without change.

CANDLES.—Small sales of Adamantine are making at 22@22½c for 6s, and 34½@35c ⅌ lb for 12s. Tallow Candles have advanced.

COAL.—The demand is good, and the receipts are increasing. Prices have an upward tendency.

COTTON.—The market is dull, and there is very little doing. About 700 bales sold in lots at from 45@47c ⅌ lb.

COFFEE.—The sales are limited, at about former rates. Small lots of Rio are reported at 21@21½c ⅌ lb, in gold.

DRUGS AND DYES.—Prices remain about the same as last quoted, but there is very little doing in the way of sales; small sales of Indigo are making at $2.10@2.15 for Bengal, and $1.55@1.60 for Guatemala.

FISH.—Mackerel are in fair demand from store at $26@28 ⅌ bbl for Shore No. 1s; $20 for Bay do; $17@17.50 for Shore No. 2s: $15@16 for Bay do; and $10 for No. 3s. Codfish are selling at 8c ⅌ lb.

FEATHERS.—Western are in fair demand, with sales at 90@95c ⅌ lb.

FRUIT.—All kinds of foreign are scarce: a cargo of Lemons sold from the wharf at $2@7 ⅌ box. Green Apples are in demand, at $2.50@6 ⅌ bbl, and Peaches at from 50@200c ⅌ basket.

FREIGHTS.—West India freights are dull, at about former rates; a brig was taken with coal oil for Cork, 6s 6d; also, two vessels for Antwerp on terms kept private. Coal vessels are scarce and in demand. To Liverpool the current rates for heavy goods is 10s ⅌ ton.

HIDES.—The market continues dull and inactive. Receipts of Hides have been light. Prices about the same as last quoted.

HOPS.—Small sales of Eastern and Western are making at 30@35c ⅌ lb.

HAY.—Baled is selling at $15@20 ⅌ ton for new and old.

LUMBER.—There is a fair demand at about former rats. White Pine Boards sell at $26@28, and Yellow Pine, sap, at $25 ⅌ M.

MOLASSES.—The sales are limited at about former rates. A cargo of Barbadoes sold at 70c, and 100 bbls New York Syrup at $1 ⅌ gallon, four months.

LEATHER.—The *Reporter* says: The market has been active throughout the week, and the receipts of all description of stock has exceeded that of the previous week. Prices are firm at last quotations.

Slaughter Sole.—The demand for Slaughter Sole continues active for both prime and middle weights, with light stock in dealers' hands. We have no change in prices to report. City tannage is held at 45@48c; country do, 40@42c; good do, 27@30c ⅌ lb.

Spanish Sole.—There has been but little inquiry for Buenos Ayres Leather. The receipts have been light. We quote Buenos Ayres at 48@50c; common, 40@45c ⅌ lb.

Hemlock Sole.—The demand for Hemlock Sole continues active, with large receipts. Stock of heavy and middle weights scarce. Buenos Ayres is held at 37@40c; Orinoco, at 30@34c ⅌ lb, for damaged.

Curried Leather.—There is no change in Harness Leather since last week. We quote city-finished at 44@48c; country do, 30@36c; bridle leather, black country, $5@6 ⅌ side; do. russet, $6@8.

NAVAL STORES continue scarce. Small sales of Rosin are making at $7@14 ⅌ bbl. Spirits of Turpentine is rather dull at $1.30@1.35 ⅌ gallon. Southern Pitch sells at $10 ⅌ bbl.

OILS.—Linseed Oil is firmly held at $1.25 ⅌ gallon. Lard Oil is scarce; No. 1 Winter sells at $2.05@2.10. Fish Oils are firmly held, with sales at $1.50@1.55 for Crude Whale. Petroleum is more active; sales reach about 16,000 bbls at 29@30½c for Crude, 50@51½c for Refined in bond, and Free at from 68@72c ⅌ gallon, as to color, mostly refined in bond.

The following are the receipts of Crude and Refined at this port during the past week:

Refined	12,311 bbl
Crude	4,514 bbls.

RICE.—Small sales are making at from 10¼@11c for Carolina, and 9¾@10¼c ⅌ lb for Rangoon.

SEEDS.—Flaxseed is in demand at an advance, with sales at $2.60@2.70 ⅌ bus. Clover is rather dull: sales of new are making at $10@12 ⅌ 64 lbs. Timothy is also rather dull, with sales at from $3.50@3.80 ⅌ bus, as to quality.

SUGAR.—The market continues firm, but the sales are limited, owing to the difference in the views of buyers and sellers. About 1,000 hhds sold at 8½@8¾c ⅌ lb, in gold, for Cuba; 12½@13¼c, in currency, and Porto Rico at 15c ⅌ lb, in currency.

SPIRITS.—Brandy and Gin are in fair demand, and prices are unchanged. New England Rum sells at $2.32@2.35 ⅌ gallon. Whisky is in better demand, and prices are firm. About 300 bbls prime Pennsylvania and Western sold at from $2.24@2.25 ⅌ gallon.

TALLOW.—Prices are rather better, with sales of city-rendered to notice at 13@13¼c ⅌ lb.

TOBACCO.—Manufactured is in fair demand at full prices; but Leaf is very dull, and we hear of no sales worthy of notice.

WOOL.—The transactions have been limited, and the market quiet; small sales of medium to fine fleece are making at prices ranging from 68@78c ⅌ lb, as to quality.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—The *Reporter* says: There has been quite an active business transacted throughout the week, and far exceeding that of the previous. We notice buyers in town from all directions, and the following States are largely represented—viz: Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and the near-by trade. Orders have been received in large numbers from different States. Several large orders from the Western States have been received, which will keep the manufacturers actively engaged for some weeks to come. The principal demand has been for fancy and heavy goods. The stock as yet in jobbers' hands is light, with a prospect of increasing it to meet the demand of customers. Prices have an upward tendency, owing to the high rates demanded for all materials used in the manufacture of shoes. This, with the scarcity of labor and high prices, may be expected for all descriptions of goods.

Pittsburg Petroleum Market, Aug. 24.

BUSINESS.—The Oil market yesterday exhibited more activity than for some days past. The receipts by the Allegheny river are on the increase; yesterday they reached 1,690 bbls. The present rise in that stream will no doubt bring a fresh supply to market. The steamer Petrolia is receiving freight for Oil City: she is announced for to-day. Latest despatches from Oil City report twenty-two inches and rising. Oils at the mouth and at the wells were unchanged, with a good deal of inquiry. Refined Oils in our own market are attracting more attention for September and October delivery. Most of our refiners have about as many orders as they can supply for some time to come; they are not disposed to force matters. The current rates were—Free Oil, 63@64c; Bonded, 42@44c, on the spot; 43½c for September delivery, sellers' option; sales for Philadelphia delivery at 52c; that appears to be the ruling figures.

CRUDE OIL.—The sales were limited, for the best of all reasons—the stock on hand would not admit of any other; the rates were 18½@19c, without packages; 23@23½c, packages included. Tar was inactive; prices nominal at $4.75@5 ⅌ bbl. Benzole—Sales of bonded were reported at 18c ⅌ gallon.

REFINED OIL.—The stock in the market not being very heavy, the largest portion of the transactions were for future delivery; among the sales 400 bbls free, on the spot, at 63@64c; 300 bbls do, bonded, 44c, net; 143 bbls do, 43c, champion; 2,000 bbls bonded, September delivery, sellers' option, 43½c; 1,000 bbls do, 43½c, sellers' option; 1,000 bbls bonded, Philadelphia delivery, immediate, 52c.

BENZOLE dull; buyers were shy; sales of 75 bbls bonded at 18c.

New York Markets, August 25.

ASHES are dull, at $7.50 for Pots and $7.62½@7.75 for Pearls.

BREADSTUFFS.—The market for State and Western Flour is 10 cents better; sales of 13,000 bbls at $6.90@7.40 for superfine State; $7.65@7.95 for extra State; $8@8.20 for choice do; $6.95@7.40 for superfine Western; $7.90@8.35 for common to medium extra Western, and $8.95@9.20 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio.

Canadian Flour is 10c better; sales 480 bbls at $8@8.25 for common, and $8.30@8.10 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is firmer; sales 800 bbls at $9.40@10.40 for common, and $10.50@14 for fancy and extra.

Rye Flour is dull.

Corn Meal is quiet. Wheat is more active, and 1@2c higher; sales 95,000 bus at $1.55@1.58 for Chicago spring; $1.56@1.58 for Milwaukee Club; $1.58@1.60 for amber Milwaukee, and $2.18 for amber Michigan.

Rye is firm; sales 8,000 bus Western at 93c. Barley is quiet. Barley Malt is dull. Oats are 2c better, at 63½@64c for Western. The Corn market is 2c better; sales 60,000 bus at 96c for sound mixed Western yellow, to arrive.

PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is heavy, with sales of 5,800 bbls at $32.50@32.60 for new mess; $29.50@30.50 for '63-4 do; $24 for prime, and $26.75@27 for prime mess.

The Beef market is firm; sales 600 bbls at about previous prices.

Beef Hams are quiet.

Cut Meats are steady; sales 400 bbls at 14½@16½c for Shoulders, and 19@23c for Hams.

The Lard market is firm; sales 900 bbls at 19½@24¾c.

WHISKY is firm; sales 350 bbls Western at $2.19@2.20.

TALLOW is more active, and firm; sales 310,000 lbs at 13¼@14½c.

SAILING OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

TO ARRIVE.

SHIPS	FROM	FOR	DATE.
Tripoli	Liverpool	New York	Aug. 8
Louisiana	Liverpool	New York	Aug. 8
City of Limerick	Liverpool	New York	Aug. 11
Propontis	Liverpool	Boston	Aug. 12
Pennsylvania	Liverpool	New York	Aug. 12
America	Southampton	New York	Aug. 16
C of Washington	Liverpool	New York	Aug. 16
N. America	Liverpool	Quebec	Aug. 17
Africa	Liverpool	Boston	Aug. 19
Palestine	Liverpool	New York	Aug. 21

TO DEPART.

SHIPS	FROM	FOR	DATE.
Atlanta	New York	New Orleans	Aug. 25
Flag	New York	New Orleans	Aug. 25
Liberty	New York	Havana	Aug. 26
Bremen	New York	Bremen	Aug. 26
Scotland	New York	Liverpool	Aug. 26
North Star	New York	New Orleans	Aug. 26
China	Boston	Liverpool	Aug. 30
Monterey	New York	New Orleans	Aug. 31
Eagle	New York	Havana	Aug. 31
New York	New York	Aspinwall	Sept. 2
Guiding Star	New York	New Orleans	Sept.
Borussia	New York	Hamburg	Sept. 2

BOARD OF TRADE.

THORNTON BROWN,
EDWD. LAFOURCADE, } MONTHLY COMMITTEE.
HENRY LEWIS,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, August 26.

SUN RISES..5 25 | SUN SETS..6 35 | HIGH WATER..5 30

Arrived.

Steamer Agnes, Bowen, from Richmond via Norfolk 28 hours, with mdse and 50 passengers to Wm J Taylor & Co.

Steamer C Comstock, Drake, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W. M Baird & Co.

Steamer J S Rockwell, Nichols, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

Steamer S F Phelps, Brown, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

St'r Fannie, Fenton, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

Brig Tiberius, (Br) Johnson, 24 days from Cienfuegos, with sugar to Geo C Carson & Co. Has been 11 days north of Hatteras, with heavy NE winds.

Brig De Alverti (Br.) Morris, 11 days from Baltimore, with guano to Allen & Needles.

Schr J W Vanneman, Shaw, from Allyn's Point, in ballast to captain.

Schr Lucy Jones, Muncey, from New Haven, in ballast to R Rothermel.

Schr J Burley, Mulford, from Medford, in ballast to J R Tomlinson.

Schr Clara, Corson, 7 days from Charleston, in ballast to D S Stetson & Co.

Schr Eveline, Sweet, from Charleston, in ballast to J E Bazley & Co.

Schr Belmont Locke, Cochran, from Dighton, in ballast to Bancroft, Lewis, & Co.

Schr Elizabeth English, Potter, from City Point, in ballast to W Hunter, Jr, & Co.

Schr Emeline Rickey, Tice, from Lynn, in ballast to captain.

Schr Reading RR No. 46, Davis, from Washington, in ballast to Tyler & Co.

Schr M D Crammer, Crammer, from Salisbury, in ballast to captain.

Schr Specie, Smith, from Washington, in ballast to Tyler & Co.

Schr B H Jones, Davis, from New York, in ballast to Wm Hunter, Jr, & Co.

Schr Susan Scranton, Hervey, from New Haven, in ballast to W Hunter, Jr, & Co.

Schr Annie E Martin, Brower, from Boston, in ballast to Penn Gas Coal Co.

Schr F C Smith, Anderson, from New York, in ballast to Blakiston, Graff, & Co.

Schr Minnie Kinne, Parsons, from Providence, in ballast to John R White.

Cleared.

Steamer H L Gaw, Her, Baltimore.
Ship J S Harris, (Br), Bailey, Sidney, C B.
Brig Allendale, (Br), Marsh, Halifax.
Brig Almira, Norton, Boston.
Schr Eliza B Jones, Collier, Alexandria.
Schr Delmont Locke, Cochran, Boston.
Schr Glide, Stoddard, Mobile.
Schr Ocean Bird, Quillin, Washington.
Schr Annie E Martin, Brower, Portsmouth, N H.
Schr Merchant, Phillips, Washington.
Schr J Burley, Mulford, Boston.
Schr Sally Gay, Stetson, Providence.
Schr Lucy Jones, Muncey, Providence.
Schr O M Pettit, Eldridge, Boston.
Schr Minnie Kinnie, Parsons, Providence.
Schr B H Jones, Davis, Providence.
Schr Susan Scranton, Hervey, Portsmouth.
Schr E English, Potter, Boston.
Schr Reading Railroad, No. 46, Davis, Washington.
Schr Reading Railroad, No. 41, Smith, Washington.
Schr Specie, Smith, Baltimore.
Schr M D Crammer, Crammer, Beverly, Mass.
Schr F C Smith, Anderson, Salisbury.
Schr E Rickey, Tice, Lynn.
Schr Fly, Cheesman, Lynn.
Schr M M Freeman, Howes, Boston.
Schr M Vassar, Parker, New Bedford.
Schr Fanny Keating, Rich, Quincy Point.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.]

LEWES, Del., Aug. 23—4 A. M.

The schr Francis, of M——, Mass, parted her chain about two o'clock this morning and went on Joe Flogger; she will probably be a total loss. The schr Bohemia, Bradley, of and for Philadelphia from New York, with staves, lost sails and sprung a leak during the gale last night, and grounded on the Great Shoals, off Cape May, early this morning; her crew were saved and landed at Cape May; vessel and cargo a total loss. Wind North.

Yours, &c. J. HILLY'D BURTON.

TO AVOID THE DANGER OF A COUGH, COLD, ANY THROAT, BREAST, OR LUNG DISEASE, no preparation is so effectual as Dr. SWAYNE'S Compound Syrup Wild Cherry, the old standard remedy. Price, $1; six bottles, $5. Prepared only by Dr. SWAYNE & SON, No. 330 North SIXTH street. It

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

The Continental.

B R Shekell, Wash, D C	G W McAlpin, Cincinnati
H Semken, Wash, D C	J L Grandin, Penna
T M Elliott, Evansville	E B Grandin, Penna
R J Fuller, Cleveland	Jas R O'Barne, Wash
M T Dill, Mentor	Jos Colby, New York
J H Cannon, Louisville	Thos Blacoe, Baltimore
W Smith, Pt Pleasant	Mrs A Getty, Philada
A C Waggener, Pt Pl'snt	Miss A Getty, Philada
R C Farthing, Nashville	Miss H Getty, Philada
W J Smith, Nashville	Thos Getty, Philada
W Frick, Chester, Pa	W H Dakin
Mast E Frick, Chester	Judge Potter & wf
J H Engleman, Danville	G W Methar & wf, N J
S Yeiser, Danville	G W Bingham, Pittsburg
M Cohn, Evansville, Ind	W M Wallington, Wash
J D Hoover, Wash, D C	Miss A Blish, Cambridge
Robt A Walker, U S A	Chas B Dike, Cambridge
Jas E Polk, New York	W Clifford Neff
Saml Lewis, Allentown	J B Robinson & la, Pa
D B Jenkins, Penna	Miss Waflegh, California
Miss A Jenkins, Penna	H L Harrington, N J
Miss Mattie Jenkins, Pa	J W Gray, New York
Mrs M Irvin, Penna	H Trexler, Reading
Richard Densmore	John Brady, Minersville
A L Melon & wf, Balt	G H Huntington & wf, L I
R J Clark, New York	Jas McLaughlin, Nashv
T A Kennedy, Boston	W F Savage, California
M Hamilton, New York	H D Rust, Arcola, Ill
R T Troombly, Mich	J T Briggs, Titusville
Miss Troombly, Michigan	Chas Spencer, Wash
J F Bishop, New York	Miss Spencer, Wash
Dr Geo Dock, Harrisburg	W B Rambo, Norristown
S E Goodwin & la, Penna	John Hanson, Colorado T
M K Moorhead & wf, Pa	John R Lawrence, N Y
Miss M E Moorhead, Pa	Gordon Winslow, Jr, NY
D P Peters, New York	J D Davis, New York
T E Garrett, St Louis	R C Helm, N Brunswick
John W Bouff, Balt	John A C Gray, N Y
Mr Phillips, Baltimore	John Purdy & wf, Wash
T Denmead, Baltimore	A G Lathrop, U S N
Geo H Souard, N Y	J Van Rensselaer, N J
E S Courtney & lady	P G Colton, West Point
S L Graham, Tennessee	E H Smith, Indiana
J W Palmer, Washington	R Holsey, New York
J M Howe, Iowa	W H Clarke, Penna
W H Byon, Baltimore	C T Pollard, Alabama
W D Clarke, Petersburg	S G Jones, Alabama
Mrs McPherson & ch, Mo	F Newell, Boston
G H Moore, Washington	Mr Nock, New Jersey
J Boyle & la, Louisville	W L Helfenstein, Penna
H N Gambriel, Baltimore	

The Girard.

Thos S Fernon	T J Horner, St Louis
B Evans, Penna	W H Godfrey, St Louis
H B Thomas & la, Balt	H M Bennett, Washingtn
John H Willard, Mass	W E Conklin, New York
J M Clarkson, New York	F Swartz, Baltimore
J W Winser, Franklin	B F Brice, Alexandria, Va
Major G M Jenkins, Md	E S Fleming, Alexandria
J D Clark, Maryland	C E Lewis, New York
C Raborg, Baltimore	E Hollingshead, N York
E Greenbaum, Baltimore	R F Moser, Washington
H M Bailey, New York	John Slater & son, Balt
S T Strong, New York	Jas A Coates, Baltimore
L J Albertson, Norrist'n	R M Rogers, West Point
W F Warburton	H B Schofield
A Joseph, Washington	Jas Harrison, Boston
A Regna, Baltimore	Chas Harrison, Boston
M D Russell, Richmond	H B Woodward & wf, NY
R W Humdeen, Zanesvll	Thos Thompson, N York
B Leonard & wf, Ohio	W X French, Harrisburg
R S Welch & wf, Harrisb	S B Tyler & la, Boston
J R Burges & la, Pittsbg	B Freeman & wf, N Y
Saml B Tower, Franklin	Benj Astra, Newark, N J
David S Barrey, Balt	S R Duncan & la, Wash
Miss E Barrey, Baltimore	Miss D Duncan, Wash
S B Hoffman & la, Pottsv	D B Linton & la, Boston
Master E Hoffman, Pottsv	Jos S Thompson, Balt
James S Rogers, Balt	Jas G Smithson, Pittsbg
B L Richards & wf, Balt	Jas W Quigley, Maryl'd
John M Bolton, Cape May	Miss E Moore, Baltimore
W B Smith & son, Penna	Jas W Calhoun, S C
Miss V Smith, Lanc co	J L Grover, Dauphin co
Miss L Smith, Lanc co	Thos C Lebo, Harrisburg
Miss E Smith, Lanc co	W ABadtam, U S N
Miss E V Brent, Lanc co	R C Pyle, Easton
Chas W Brent, Lanc co	Diller Luther, Reading
John M Logan, Lanc co	B Wilson, New York
W Zieland, Ohio	Chas Du Pont Breck, Pa
James Troxler, Ohio	E S Fleming, Alexandria
P Newhart, Ohio	B F Price, Alexandria
G G Thompson, Oil City	Miss A Deitrick, Virginia
Miss A E Thompson, N Y	W F Reynolds, Bellefonte
W Stewart & sn, N York	J R Murray & 2 sns, Wash
Geo Johnston, New York	Miss Murray & sis, Wash
T B Hynson, Maryland	Miss White, Washington
J H Humes, Jersey Shore	Geo F Melly, Lebanon
M Kasson, Oil City	D S Matthews, Lebanon
Mrs Morton, New York	John Melly, Lebanon
R Crawford, Lock Haven	T T Worth, Lebanon
Jos B Downing & wf, Pa	Jos Shantz, Lebanon
Geo S Wilson, Alabama	Wm H Hill, Petersburg
W L Holbrook & wf, Pa	H T Roberts, Baltimore
Dr D G Brinton, W Chest	M E Roberts, Baltimore
Mrs L Brinton, W Chester	A T Deitrick & wf, Va

The Merchants'.

J Brown, Jr, Allegheny	W M Given, Greensb'g, Pa
A Leggate, Allegheny	H H Stow, E Hickory, Pa
J M Calt, Allegheny	H W Crotzer, Lewisburg
J Euwer, Allegheny	T T Myler & son, Penna
H Rubens, New York	A D Creste, St Marys
Ira F Ellis, Kentucky	E A Clark, Tenn
J S McNichols, Kentucky	Thos C Summers, Ky
Miss Wetherill, Philada	W H Hall, Madisonv'e, Ky
Miss Peters, Philada	W H Kidd, Salem, O
J S Hoffaker, Smyrna, Del	J B Warne, Memphis
Rev M D Anderson, Va	C O Harris, Zanesville, O
Geo H Stewart, Penna	J K Caldwell, Washing'n
Wm H Fritz, Coatesville	M A McCalmont, Iowa
W T Van Dyke, L Haven	Robt Klotz, M Chunk
E Casper, Lock Laven	P H Stevenson, Penna
A L Thompson, Iowa	John D. Roddy, Somerset
Thos J Stealey, Wheeling	Wm J Baer, Somerset
J Guffey, Greensburg, Pa	Mrs A M Sprague, N York
M S Austin, Philadelphia	Mrs Brandon, Pittsburg
Fred'k Lauer, Reading	R W Santos, Norfolk, Va
Thos Woodside, Pitts'g	M Harris, Richmond
J Wadlinger, Minersville	Frank G Tetter, Maryl'd
M C Berger	R S Davis, Pittsburg
H H Hackney & wf, Penna	W M McCurdy, Pittsburg
M J McDonald, W Greenv	C A Schaffner, Marietta
W A Simpson, L Haven	G A Hactner, Baltimore
Jas Gordon, Sparta, Ga	D W Ellmer, Pittsburg
John Watson, Sparta, Ga	D W H Hill, Pittsburg
Henry W Swartz	Capt H P StClair, Pittsb'g
J A Strain, Pittsburg	J B McQuestion, Pitts'g
W H Robinson, Pittsburg	J W Martin & la, Albany
Hon K L Blood, Penna	Jos Merals, Gettysburg
D B Gaisther, N Carolina	Henry Kurtz, Mt Joy
Peter Baker & la	Emanuel Hill, Illinois
L Westbrook, Pike co	A Strouse, Terre Haute
F Schoening, St Marys	W B Shaw, St Paul
N Woodside, Pittsburg	S Frank, Terre Haute
J D Frisbee, Penna	Walter Alden, Cincinnati
A Myers, Iowa	W A P Lintey, Kentucky
S J Herman, Cedar Falls	P J Couner, New York
J H Cooper, Xenia, O	Robt Armstrong, Alleg'y
W H Haggerty, St Louis	J W Plssher, Kansas
A Bamberger, Rock Island	E W Choate & wf, Boston

The American.

G S Rowbotham, Reading	W Graham, Wheeling
W H Platt, New York	S Yorks, Jr, & wf, Penna
Jas Stafford, New York	S N Aspinwall & wf, Pa
W E Brown, Washington	J E Reed, Tyrone, Pa
J Staitzman, Baltimore	J F Robinson, Scranton
J F Towson & la, Balt	Geo C D Smith, N York
H N F Marshall, Boston	Israel Leaming, N York
W N Walton, New York	J W Stouch, New Jersey
W D Clark, Delaware	L E Erwin, York, Pa
J M Barron, U S N	Mr Newlon, Penna
J Lindsley, Washington	N C James, Doylestown
W C Seymour, U S N	J K Sager, Doylestown
W White, Tennessee	J D K Reinhart, Bucks co
W Patton, Newville, Pa	F Vansant, Bucks co
Capt G B Hamner, Pa	W Kinsey, Bucks co
A A Thomas, Jersey City	Jas Boyd, Philada
J C Thomas, N Carolina	R B M Massey, Maryland
S Sayre, New Jersey	Geo Kennedy
C H Beldin, Burlington	C F Morse
J W Pippett, Mound City	J L Vansant, Chicago
M B Morris	J Stevens & la, Easton
J A Landis, Oregon	Miss W Miller, Wash, DC
W Carpenter, Oregon	A Requer, Baltimore
Thos Andrews, California	G W Cummings, Delaware
H B Andrews, California	H C Woodward, N Jersey
G W Covington, Baltim'e	F Barnes
J H Clark, Tyrone, Pa	S Pinard & la, St Louis
O R Flynn, Suffolk, Va	Mr Burton & la, Paris
W H Pfahler, Columbia	W W Walton, New York
John Murray, New York	J L McGoodwin, Kent'y
Robt Carter, Tamaqua	A J Hussey, Ohio
W M Shakespear, Del	J D McGoodwin, Kent'y

The Union.

W S Robinson, Dayton, O	J G Reading, N Jersey
E Papper, New York	M Hollander, Uniontown
C Parsons, Dover, Del	Jas Tuttle, N J
J J Nivison, Dover, Del	G Whitney, Wheeling, Va
C E Marchand, Del City	H Torrey, New York
C E Moore & lady	J D Clark, Ravenna, O
J H Tallon, Trenton	A Scattergood, Ohio
J H Johns, N Jersey	J Moser & la, Trenton
G Sparling, N Jersey	E Heitshew, York Spring
A Zerbe, Sandusky, O	G W Woodruff, Towanda
G R Jenkins, Chicago	J Woodruff, Towanda
J M Thompson, N Jersey	J Strevy, Towanda
A Jones & la, Fairview	N McGill, Towanda
R A O Kerr, Altoona	G W White, Towanda
S Zeller, Hagerstown	B H Buccop & s, Pittsburg
W Wood, Wilkesbarre	G Seabright & wf, Mo
T S Brown, Tamaqua	D O'Brien & wf, Penna

The Black Bear.

J Shoppel	F Roads, Somerton
J H Buck, Bucksville	W Boswell, Hartsville
D F Ritter, Middleport	D Carr, Hartsville
J Berg, Butler, Pa	J Lesher, Hartsville
C Wiland, Allentown	A McCorkle, Southampton
J L Small, York, Pa	S M Stack, Brownsburg
J R Tyson, Dover, Del	G Kabler, Easton
M V B Vanartsdalen, Pa	L Tomlinson, Byberry
C Vanartsdalen, Penna	T Hawkins, Smithfield
T G Rowland, Attleboro	D J H Reading & la, Pa
J D Forman	W R Neal, Dolington
H Leh, Jr, Allentown	J Yerkis, Hatboro
G Heinbuch, Allentown	F Yerkis, Prospectville
O P Janney, Yardleyville	R Burroughs, Dolington
C Roads, Somerton	F T Beans, Dolington
E Roads, Somerton	T Williard, Buckingham

The Commercial.

Geo Reed, Pottsville	H Lathrop, Lancaster co
Alex Mode, Coatesville	R J Cunningham, N Y
J C Craig, Elkton, Md	H C Jones, Reading
Griffith Ellis, York co	H C Nesbitt, Pt Deposit
Basil Bounds, Washing'n	E D Cowgill, Delaware
W H Gorbutt, Wash'ton	E H Impson, N J
J B Lambert, Doylestown	Thos J Brown, Del
John Pettibone, Wash	M S Barnett, York, Pa
G F Jones, Chester co	J B Parks, Pottstown
R Bosworth, Boston	H R M Whitman, Potts'n
R Kennerdell, Penna	W E Keiff, Pottstown

The Barley Sheaf.

G A Cox & la, Bucks co	John Connor, Pt Pleasant
H Hart & la, Bucks co	C Kirkbride, Attleboro
H J C Horner, Bucks co	Jesse Leedom, Newtown
H C Taylor, Bucks co	David Blair, Bucks co
W M Kirk, Bucks co	James Palmer, Bucks co
C J Kirk, Bucks co	James Smith, Bucks co
Robt Conrad, Bucks co	John Davis, Bucks co
Chas Dubree, Bucks co	J H Palmer, Bucks co
Lewis Dubree, Bucks co	David Fell, Bucks co
Thos Walton, Bucks co	Thos S Smith, Bucks co
J M Rush, Pt Pleasant	

The States Union.

F McConaughy & wf, Pa	R W Davis, George'n, DC
W Harros, New York	D Hoffman, Luzerne co
Davis Ogden	B W Shaffer, Del City
Joel Potter, New Jersey	Saml W Storm, Delaware
E F Graham	A F Gibboney & la, Belle
J Manley	Miss E Kent, Bellville
M E Hall, Uniontown	Saml B Henry, Dauphin
C Shank, Ohio	J C Martin
C H Campbell, Pittston	Jos Pusey, Lancaster
J Cooper & la, Indiana	R H Wright & la, Va

The Bald Eagle.

John Heator, Hazleton	F Riel, Hazleton, Pa
John Andrews, N Jersey	B W Smith, Bucks co
C Christman, Berks co	Jonathan Smith, Bucks co
W H Goodyear, Lebanon	Michael McCauley, N Y
P Reese, Jr, New Jersey	Wm Beans, Bucks co
Peter Bartholomew, Pa	C A Heckler, Reading
Saml W Bear, Pa	

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Old Neptune, in his coral halls,
Round which the foaming ocean brawls,
And sea-calves have their tether,
Heard that some mortals bold were trying
Their skill and patience, too, in tying
Two empires together.

"What! make a post-road of the sea,
And not consult my Majesty?
Lord Byron knew better,
When, bidding the blue 'ocean roll,'
He said 'twould ne'er own man's control,
Nor put on his fetter.

No such design shall they achieve,
Unless they come to me for leave."
The three-pronged fork he bears
(A trident is its classic name),
Neptune then lifts, and what a shame!
The precious band he tears.

Glorious plans hung on that cable,
But man's hopes are still unstable;
Disappointment waits all
Of human race, excepting those
Who go to purchase first-rate Clothes
At matchless Tower Hall.

Our stock being constantly replenished by large daily additions, we are enabled to offer a large assortment of all kinds, styles, and sizes of clothing, at the lowest possible prices.

TOWER HALL,
No. 518 MARKET Street,
BENNETT & CO.

CONNUBIAL FELICITY AND BLISS—HOW WIVES SHOULD BE TREATED.—Nothing is more susceptible of harm "from the storms of this rude world" than the delicate nature of woman. The husband remains hearty and robust in seasons when the frail and delicate wife droops like a rudely-handled sensitive plant. "The storm that leaves the oak unscathed uproots the flower." If your wife is ailing, if sickness prostrates her, if maternal solicitude and care wear upon her, remember you are the Heaven-appointed guardian of her health. You should not fail to supply her with delicacies which will assist Nature in restoring her to full vigor. PLANTATION BITTERS are just the thing she needs. Their effect in building up the system, restoring the life forces to their original vigor, creating new blood and adipose matter, is truly magical. au26-6t

EYE, EAR, AND CATARRH SUCCESSFULLY treated by J. ISAACS, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, 519 PINE Street. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examination. au17-tf

THE GEM OF THE TOILET.
"London Hair Color Restorer and Dressing."
"London" "Hair Color Restorer."
"London" Life, Growth, "Hair Color Restorer."
"London" "Hair Color Restorer."
"London" and Beauty "Hair Color Restorer."
"London" "Hair Color Restorer."
"London" to the Hair. "Hair Color Restorer."
"London" "Hair Color Restorer."
RESTORES GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR; MAKES THE HAIR SOFT, GLOSSY AND LUXURIANT; NUTRITIOUS AND ENTIRELY VEGETABLE; KEEPS THE SCALP CLEAN, COOL, AND HEALTHY; DOES NOT STAIN THE SKIN OR SOIL ANYTHING. Single Bottles, 75 cents. Six Bottles, $4. DR. SWAYNE & SON, 330 North SIXTH st.

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER is THE perfect preparation for the hair ever offered to the public. It is a vegetable compound, and contains no injurious ingredients. It will restore gray hair to its original color—will prevent the hair falling out—and will promote its growth. It is a splendid hair dressing—cleansing the scalp, and making the hair soft, lustrous, and silken. R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietors.

PATENT REVERSIBLE RIM AND MORTISE Locks can be immediately changed to suit right or left hand door. A peculiarity every carpenter can appreciate. For sale, with a variety of the usual articles, by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Street below Ninth.

MATCH LIGHTERS made of metal, which do not require frequent renewals like sand, &c. Capital things for tobacconists, hotels, &c. For sale, with a variety of kinds of Boxes, at TRUMAN & SHAW'S, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Street below Ninth.

COMING HOME FROM THE COUNTRY. Sea-shore ladies should use "EMAIL DE PARIS," which, dissolving freckles, tan, and discolorations caused by salt air, will effectually clear the skin and restore it to more than its original purity. Sold by all Druggists, Perfumers, and Hair-dressers, and JOUIN, 111 South TENTH Street, below Chestnut. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY, & COWDEN, and OTT & CO., General Agents.

DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF Hair? Use RETROUVEY'S TURKISH BANDOLENIAN.

Do you want handsome Curls, Puffs, and Waterfalls? Use RETROUVEY'S BANDOLENIAN.

Is your Hair dry and harsh? Use RETROUVEY'S BANDOLENIAN.

Is your Hair turning gray? Use RETROUVEY'S BANDOLENIAN.

Are you troubled with Dandruff and scurf? RETROUVEY'S BANDOLENIAN.

Is your Hair falling out? Use RETROUVEY'S BANDOLENIAN.

Do you want your Whiskers and Moustache beautiful, soft, and glossy? Use RETROUVEY'S BANDOLENIAN.

Do you want the most exquisite and delightful preparation for the Hair? Use the RETROUVEY'S BANDOLENIAN.

RETROUVEY'S TURKISH BANDOLENIAN, HAIR TONIC AND BEAUTIFIER cleanses the Head, opens the Pores, stimulates the Scalp to healthy action, thereby producing a healthy growth and natural color.

It contains no Lead, Iron, Sulphur, or other metallic substance, which are the components of many of the other preparations which profess to color the Hair. It is purely Vegetable, the Extract of Flowers and Herbs of delightful perfume, handsomely put up, an indispensable and ornamental addition to the Toilet.

For sale by Druggists and Perfumers everywhere, and wholesale by

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY, & COWDEN,
Principal Depot for United States and Canada.
JAMES PALMER & CO.,
No. 439 MARKET Street,
au24-thstu3t Philadelphia.

WHY NOT USE THE BEST?—

Over twenty years' increasing demand has established the fact that MATHEWS' VENETIAN HAIR DYE is the best in the world. It is the cheapest, the most reliable, and most convenient. Complete in one bottle. Does not require any previous preparation of the hair. No trouble. No crock or stain. Does not rub off or make the hair appear dusty and dead, but imparts to it new life and lustre. Produces a beautiful black or brown, as preferred. A child can apply it. Always gives satisfaction. Only 75 cents per bottle. Sold everywhere.

A. I. MATHEWS, Manufacturer, N. Y.
DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York,
au19-stuth3m Wholesale Agents.

TWO BAD CASES OF PILES CURED BY DR. STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY. Mr. G. of Janesville, Wisconsin, writes for the benefit of all who suffer with the Piles, that he has been troubled for eight years with an aggravated case of Piles, and his brother was discharged from the army as incurable, (he being quite paralyzed with the Piles.) Both these distressing cases were cured by one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. In the recommendation of these gentlemen, beside the daily testimonials received by Dr. Strickland, ought to convince those suffering that the most aggravated chronic cases of Piles are cured by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. It is sold by Druggists everywhere. jyl-stuth3m

FOR DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, THROAT and Lung diseases, Catarrh, Asthma, consult Dr. VON MOSCHZISKER, 1027 WALNUT St. au2...

ITCH. (WHEATON'S) ITCH. SALT RHEUM. (OINTMENT) SALT RHEUM. Will cure the Itch in forty-eight hours. Also cures Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Chilblains, and all Eruptions of the Skin. Price, 50 cents. By sending 60 cents to WEEKS & POTTER, BOSTON, Mass., will be forwarded free by mail. For sale by all Druggists. mh18-6m

REMARKABLE CHANGE IN THE WEATHER.

A week ago
Folks were not slow
To groan about the weather:
'Twas "hot as fire,"
We did perspire,
Both old and young together.

And now we see
The mercury
Gently and slowly tumble
Several degrees
Down; if you please,
No more we need to grumble.

The bracing day,
We gladly say,
Doth make us think of autumn:
The clothes we're in
Are somewhat thin—
For summer wear we bought 'em.

And so we need
More clothes, indeed,
To robe ourselves more thickly:
We hasten, all,
To GREAT OAK HALL,
And cheaply buy, and quickly.

Prices cheaper and cheaper for balance of the immense preparations for Fall and Winter.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
Popular Clothing-house,
OAK HALL,
It S. E. corner SIXTH and MARKET Streets.

PRICES REDUCED.
WANAMAKER & BROWN,
Popular
Clothing
House,
OAK HALL, S. E. cor. Sixth and Market.

DIED.

LINVILLE.—On Friday morning, August 25, Harry, son of James W. and Ellie Linville, in the 6th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 1216 Brown street, on Monday morning, 28th inst., at 6½ o'clock. To proceed to Lancaster county.

FRASER.—On Friday, 25th instant, Mrs. Ann Fraser, aged 74 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Tuesday morning, 29th inst., at 10 o'clock, from the residence of her son, William Fraser, East Walnut Lane, Germantown.

SCOTT.—On the 23d inst., at his residence, West Hoboken, N. J., Thomas R. Scott, formerly of Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Camden, in the 58th year of his age.

LINDSAY.—Suddenly, on the 25th inst., Daniel Wilson, only child of Charles R. and Sallie A. Lindsay, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 10 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, No. 2021 Mount Vernon street, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ANDERSON.—On the 25th inst., Dr. Isaac Anderson, in the 70th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Norristown, on Tuesday next, at 8 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Friends' Burying Ground, Haverford.

THOMAS.—On the morning of the 25th instant, Moses Thomas, in the 79th year of his age.

His relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 1702 Walnut street, on Monday morning, 28th instant, at 10 o'clock.

DERBYSHIRE.—Suddenly, on the night of the 23d instant, John Derbyshire, in the 48th year of his age.

His relatives and male friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Chestnut Hill, on Third-day afternoon next, 29th instant, at three o'clock. Interment at Laurel Hill.

THOMAS.—On the morning of the 25th instant, Moses Thomas, aged 79 years.

TOWNSEND.—On the 25th inst., Miss Agnes Park Townsend, adopted daughter of the late Samuel Townsend, in the 28th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her residence, No. 8 Girard avenue, West of Frankford road, on Wednesday, August 30, at 9 o'clock A. M. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

BACON.—On Fifth-day morning, the 24th instant, Samuel Bacon, in the 74th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are particularly invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 605 North Eleventh street, on Seventh-day afternoon, the 26th instant, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Fair Hill.

WHARTON.—At Princeton, N. J., on the 20th of August, Alfred Clifton Wharton, of New Orleans, aged thirty years, son of the late Alfred Wharton, of Princeton. [New Orleans papers please copy.]

BOMBAZINES.—A NEW STOCK OF English and French Bombazines, just opened; also, Silk Warp Cashmeres. BESSON & SON, Mourning Store, 918 CHESTNUT Street.

BLACK KID GLOVES.—"JOUVIN & CO.," "Widow Jouvin" and "Alexandre" Ladies' best quality Kid Gloves, just received by BESSON & SON, Mourning Store, 918 CHESTNUT Street.

5,590 YARDS LUPIN'S FRENCH MERINOES.
2 cases dark assortment.
2 cases medium assortment.
1 case high colors.
1 case all-wool Plaids.
1 case Rep Cashmeres.
EYRE & LANDELL,
au5-tf FOURTH and ARCH.

JOHN DERBYSHIRE.

COMMONWEALTH NATIONAL BANK,
PHILADELPHIA, August 25, 1865.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we have just heard, with the deepest sorrow, of the sudden and unexpected death of JOHN DERBYSHIRE, Esq.

Resolved, That, as a member of this Board for more than seven years, the lamented dead was active, influential, attentive, and efficient—one whom we loved, cherished, and respected, whose manners were winning, generosity and disinterested character appreciated by us all.

Resolved, That we feel that we have lost the invaluable counsel and services of a high-minded good man, an honest man, and a true friend, one whose integrity was never doubted, and whose honor never sullied.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the bereaved family, and tender them our heartfelt sympathy.

H. C. YOUNG, Cashier.

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