We can take no notice of anonymous commications. We do not return rejected manuscrip parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will

THE NEW WORKS OF REFORM. Ever since there was anything upon which to operate there has been a constant and feverish desire, on the part of somebody or other, to "reform." Religions and go vernments and people have been renovated -changed sometimes with good results ometimes with bad, and sometimes with none at all. The manis, or whatever we may call it, has extended from the earliest days down to our own, and found a develop ment wherever there is the slightest room. In our own country, where we are said to be "progressive," our political parties have changed with the idio syncracies of every leader or the force of every circumstance. Religious denominations, transplanted here from the Old World, have rapidly lost their identity. or found a "higher" state of perfection in Fourieritish nonsense, or Mormon pro fanity and indecency. But, in most cases, our American reforms have been eminently practical, even though they did not always meet with deserved success. When they failed, they failed because they were too practical, and laid out too much work for the powers of finite men. They were attempted against habits or ideasparts of human nature—so firmly grown or planted as to defy all other power but that of miracles to overthrow or destroy them. Reforms of fashions or attempted reforms, have always failed, because they were ideas -realized ones, perhaps, and short-livedbut none the less ideas. Thus realized, they were pretty, or comfortable, or unique, as the modistes say. Everybody who was anybody, liked, patronized, and admired them-clinging to them only the more tenaciously when they were the most fiercely safirized. And then there was the temperance reform of a quarter of a century ago, directed not so much against the immoderate use of liquors as the immoderate use of tobacco and opium. The attack on the first failed. Old votaries of the weed fumed and chewed in defiance of the innovators, but the opium-eaters, who were fewer then than they are now, were shamed into obscurity, where they continued to dream unnatural dreams of fabled paradises, and to ruin at once body and soul. After this crusade came the anti-liquor excitement and the birth of the Mormon monster, not to say anything of the birth of spiritualism, and the wild efforts to change some of our religious denominations from directions in which they were supposed to be going, to others in which it was supposed they ought to go. The liquor reform, with the aid of legislative enactments, good examples, numerous meetings, and thrice more numerous speeches, made some little progress, but it eventually died out. leaving alcohol to continue its work of disgrace, poverty, and slaughter. There are to-day, we are bold to say, in proportion to population, in our city alone, more drinkers than there were twenty, or even five or ten years ago, despite the fruit from the good seed the reform must have sown.

eye, only appealing now and then in an ways working softly but energetically, guiding the erring and succoring the needy.

They and their merits will ever remain in the gloomy unknown in this world; but the gloomy unknown in this world; but they are a being the state of the notorious winder." there is a bright, shining entry of their good works, where the entry is most and eternally needed. During the war reforms were in abeyance. All our energies, theoretical and practical, were directed to the one great work of preserving the Union. We resolved ourselves into a nation of warriors-active and passive-fighting as well with the pen, the alembic, the forge and the needle, as with the bayonet and cannon-shot. No reforms were needed, because all reforms were impracticable then. The only direction in which they could LANDIGHAM, REED & Co. were supposed to be situated. But these men required not ceived it through the most powerful of all reforming agencies—the ballot-box. The wants of a soldier as a soldier were well attended to, and so were his wants as a man. The people, as represented by the Government, the Sanitary and Christian Commissions, and other agencies, were well employed, and employed prayerfully and successfully. But after the war there came attendant evils; not as bad, to be sure, as pestilence and famine, which are said to follow war. but bad enough in their social and moral effects. When one habitually reads tales of horror and death he becomes used to blood and crime, verifying the maxim that if we sec vice too often we embrace where we before despised her. Murders and crimes worse in their character if possible, became rife, and found an inappropriate climax in railway disasters. These crimes are occurring even now. Intemperance in its worst form is becoming everywhere an habitual vice with too many of our people, until groggeries of every size and every degree of ornamental splendor dot our cities and towns in sad profusion. Irreligion is foltoo many instances, an honor more than a calumny and a shame. The corners, the streets, the open lots, the taverns, and even the quiet houses, where such of our people class, more deluded and more criminal than themselves, prefer to pass their Sundays, Of course, those who watch the move

ments of the world, its changes, its virtues, its crimes, have long ago been aware of these facts, and we find the reformers already moving with true American promptitude. In this city a "temperance reform" is in course of development; but the development is slow, and the means used the same which have failed in a score of trials. The cyil is not struck at the root; the cause remains untouched. Our temperance orators unwisely essay to destroy the effects-only to convert men who are the slaves of a vicious, degrading habit, by words, denunciations, appeals and examples with which the very victims to whom they appeal have been long familiar. But the temperance movement will have influence on the rising generation and the one which has just arisen, and in that form the efforts should, if properly sustained, be entirely successful. But the advice of our proves anything, reach those who have attained the summit of a terrible habit, or having passed over, are treading the downward path.

One of the most curious of the reforms, because in many respects the newest, is that announced, though in bad English, in the following little paragraph:

limits of denominational christianity are he terribly clogged, if not compelled to

27th of September next, when its originators meet in Cleveland, we will ascertain how they propose to realize it.

Add to these reforms the "clean reform," as it has been called, induced by fear of the cholera, and we have enumerated all the mportant ones in which the cessation of the war have compelled our active minds to engage. So we go! No dangers seem to daunt-no labors to tire our people. If we only succeed in what we have undertaken our country will be a model of neatness and religion-two things said to be nearly allied together. Physical health will be promoted by sanitary measures and moral health by pure lives and good examples.

THE OLD COTTON CROP.

The heavy wain, laden with fruits gathered by man's industry from the bounty of mother Earth, wending its placid way through fields and lanes, has been a fitting and favorite subject for the pen of the poe or the pencil of the artist. The wagon, with its burden—the witness of past toil and the promise of future plenty-is always pleasing, whether it is calmly pursuing its way among the fragrant hedgerows in the wide, fair realm of English pastoral verse, or slowly drawn by the huge Breton ox, in whose great eye the pencil of Rosa Bon-HEUR has fixed that calm of patience and depth of power in which the ancient poet saw supreme intelligence and beauty. The in-gathering of the harvest has been sung in varied measure, and in every tongue, as the crowning blessing of the year, and the ever-returning theme is worthy of all the treasures that eloquence and art can lavish in its praise. A mere casual paragraph in a letter from the South brought before our mind's eye another picture, as pleasing to the fancy and more gladdening to the heart than any vision traced in the melodious measures of a poet, and brightened by a warmer hope than ever shed lustre on an

artist's canvas. The theme of our new landscape was drawn from a traveller's description of the wagons laden with cotton that are now laboriously tracing their way through the long unused, untraversed lanes and byways of war-desolated Georgia. Where but a few short months ago naught was heard but the heavy march of armed men, the road now re-echoes with the long, low, lumbering creak of the wain with its peaccful load, which has, perhaps, been lying hidden in the earth from the grasp of conquering fee, or the harsher clutch of ruthless friend. They have been conquered, but the conqueror has brought peace and security in his train, and the suffering, almost starving, people are unburying the wealth that they were compelled to conceal from the rapacity of their party leaders, and are hastening to dispose of it in the markets opened by their deliverers from a thraldom as severe as they ever inflicted upon their slaves.

The scene may be a sad one, for the country bears many a mark of the rayages of war; but, in our mind's picture, the ruined house and the bullet-riven tree are in the background, while in front the laborer hopefully wends his way, no longer depressed with fear or dreading the very morrow's sun, but buoyant and brave in the certainty of future peace and plenty, and smiling as he fancies the gladness of his household when he returns with comforts and luxuries never seen through all the long and weary war.

GENERAL M. R. PATRICK, who is the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer only mention them because they were so. in New York, is receiving some first-rate head sheets published in the State. While he There were others more quiet, which never | notices, not only from the Union press of blazoned forth their claims to the public | his own State, but also from the Virginia papers, who know a great deal more about unobtrusive way for monetary aid, al- his record than Northern journals. Here is one of them:

During the late war, when PATRICK was Provost Marshal General of the army, his leanings towards the leaders in the rebellion, and his considerate, almost complimentary treatment of such of them as fell into his hands, were so public, that after a while they ceased to be noticed from their commonness. But while he petted his rebel captives, he instituted and continued a most outrageous system of impositions and insults upon the representatives of the Northern press. Every representative (and we are proud to say there were but few who were not educated gentlemen), has some story of wrong to tell-wrong which had no excuse, either in his conduct or in care reform, but utter squelching, and they re- | for the good of the service. Any obstacle he could place in the way of the press was placed, and he evinced more ingenuity and energy in this petty work of spite than he did in the discharge of his duty as Provost Among his staff were men after his own heart-impertinent, overbearing, insulting, miserable little tyrants, who are fortunately now skulking in their native obscurity. What was PATRICK's object in this petty persecution of the newspapers was never

known, and none care to know. Information was gained in spite of him. This Era of the world's history will be pre-eminently distinguished hereafter for the impulse it has given to the holy cause of freedom-not the mere freedom involved in a change of rulers, but in the enfranchisement of millions of beings whose ancestors have been held for centuries in the iron bonds of personal servitude. The great emancipation movement in Russia, by which 23,000,000 of serfs have been liberated forever, has been simultaneous with our liberation of four millions of slaves. It that the people of all the States are interested in the removal of the remains of Union solini the U is a singular fact that two powerful nations which have always maintained unusually lowing in its train, until spiritual coldness | cordial relations as the two great slave | ties of Pennsylvania are giving the subject due and disbelief have begun to be esteemed, in | powers of the world, should determine at the same moment, without previous understanding, to destroy a curse which had long been tolerated in each. The force of this significant example has already been acas do not sympathize with the rest of their | knowledged in Portugal, Brazil and Spain, and it is confidently hoped that slavery will not survive this generation in any Christian country. We should strive to make our American experiment thoroughly

successful, not only for the purpose of advancing our national interests, but to accelerate the emancipation movement in the remaining slave-holding nations. THE TRADE with the South that has recently sprung up is in most instances conducted on an entirely sound and reliable basis. That section has been entirely of war, and gladly exchanges for them the hidden treasures of cotton, tobacco, and naval stores, that escaped confiscation and destruction. The Southern products, of

course, command ready sale at the North, and the Southern merchants are reaping two profits-one upon their Northern goods, and the other upon the articles they receive for them. We trust our merchants and shippers will spare no pains to secure a fair proportion of this commerce. No temperance men cannot, if experience point has so many natural advantages for supplying the wants of the South as Phila-

THE "FENIANS" are in trouble both in this country and in Ireland-the country of their ambitions and hopes. They have been publicly condemned in the United States by at least four Catholic bishops, and a majority of the Catholic clergy in Ire-"A movement has been started to form a land. The ranks of the association are national society for Christian work amongst the masses, like that of the Christian Commission amongst the soldiers."

| A movement has been started to form a land. The ranks of the association are principally recruited from among Catholic lrishmen, so that its prosperity and pro-In these few words we find expressed a gress are materially interfered with. But good idea, even if gigantic labor should be to add to their misfortunes, the British required to carry it out. There was labor Government has pronounced against them, for the commissions in the army, and they and intends to take active measures to preperformed it well. But the new field which vent any more of their pranks in Ireland. is proposed to be occupied will require far. The association there, although extensive, more and of an entirely different kind. In the is yet crude, and if its workings towards army the wants were all alike; here our full development are closely watched by system of society diversifies desires, and the numerous ubiquitous soldiery, they will

victory-more cheering because even more complete than those gained in the great Presidential struggle. It is well to fight the campaign through with the same spirit, energy, and industry which characterized the last. Too much confidence is often dangerous, especially against such active opponents as the Pennsylvania "Democracy.'

INTERESTING BOOKS .- Mr. Matthew Ryan, late nished with a number of excellent military books by the Bureau of Employment of the United States Sanitary Commission. These books Mr. Ryan is now selling in this city, and we recommend him to the patronage of our loyal community. He has been permanently disabled in the late war, and seeks a livelihood by the sale of books that must prove valuable to every household. They are entitled "Sketches of the War" and "Sketches in Prison

THE MOTHER OF A MURDERED SON AND THE MURDERER.—This incident is told by the Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal: ington correspondent of the Boston Journal:

Yesterday, as Wirz was on his way from the court-room to the Old Capitol, a respectably dressed lady, between fifty and sixty years old, who had been waiting for the opportunity, asked the guard if that was the Andersonville butcher? On receiving an affirmative, she, in a frenzy of passion, emdeavored to strike Wirz with her umbrella, saying: "You wretch! you butcher! you murdered my son at Andersonville" Failing to reach him, she seized a brick and implored the guard to let her get at him. She was with some difficulty restrained, and the prisoner conveyed to his quarters. It seems that the old lady was an Ohio widow, who had come on here to get the back pay of her sons, all of whom have belonged to the army. One was killed in battle, one murdered at Andersonville, lanother rendered hopelessly insane by his sufferings in the same slaughter-pen, and one only returned to his home at the close of the war.

Petroleum V. Nasby protests, as a consister Democrat, against the nomination of soldiers by his party. He writes:
"I object to nominatin em for the follerin "I object to nominating and the total reasons:

"1. Thint honist. In 1862 I cailed the soliers 'Linkin purps,' and the orfisers 'shoulder-strapt hirelins,' and I meant it. They wuz wagin a crooil and unholy war agin Dimocrisy, they wuz redoosin our magorities in the suthren states at the rate uv sum hundreds per day, and now to nominate em is a flop I'll never make.

"2. Twon't pay. These fellers sold us out when they took commistins, they sold out the Ablishnists when they flopt back to us, and never make.

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"3. Taint justis 2 us originel copperheds. We endoored the heat and burden uv the day; we resisted drafts, we dammed taxes, we wuz Fort Lafayeted and Fort Warined, twas us who died in our door-yards. Where wuz these orfisers then? All the damage they dun the guvernment wuz in drawin pay and rashens.

"4. The reconstructed dimocrisy uv the South wont like it, and to them, after all, we must look for success.

"5. They acknowledged nigger equality by allowin niggers to fight with em.

"6. We hev gone too fur to try the soller dodge. We opposed the Ablishn in votin pay and supplies, we opposed Aid Society, and laft at Sanitary Commisins, we opposed drafts at a time when they needed help, and to go back on sich a record is ruther renchin, and I won't do it.

"7. Ef we undertake the soljer, we commit

lo it. "7. Ef we undertake the soljer, we commit ". If we intertake the solid, we contry thouselves to payin his pensions, et sottry. How would the suthern Dimocrisy like that? "8, Ef we nominate men who served, we disgust the deserters and them ez went to kausdy for the sake ov the eoz."

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"We have cappytle enoull in the Nigger. Let us plant ourselves boldly on shoot ground. Let us Resolve that Goddlemity waz rite in makin the Nigger our slave, the he made a mistake in plantin in his heeven buzum a cronic desire to run away from his normal condishn. Let us hang out our banner and inscribe on its foles, 'No marryin Niggers!"

'No payin a debt inkurd in a Nigger war!'

'Protect us from Nigger equality! and sich other precepts ez cum within range uv the Dimekratic intellek, and go in and win.

"May the Lord hasten the day.

"Lait Paster uv the Church uv the Noo Dispensashun."

STATE ITEMS.

- The Tioga county Agitator says: Colonel W. W. H. Davis, the Copperhead candidate for Auditor General, was, during the war, and still was drawing \$2.500a year from the Government his paper was engaged in the work of denouncing the war as cruel and unjust toward the South, Abraham Lincoln as a tyrant and usurper, and every effort of the Government to maintain its existence as an infraction of the Constitution and a blow to civil liberty It was prominent, too, among the journals which sought to undermine the public credit, upon which national integrity depended. It scoffed at the currency, glorified the Chicago platform, which declared the war against treason "a failure," and consequently pronounced

from the Government his sheet reviled, the pay of a colonel, and doing his utmost at the War Office to get a brigadier's, commission! But in playing this double game Colonel Davis only exhibited the animus of his party during the nation's trial. We affirm from positive knowledge that the most shamelessly persistent office-seekers who grovelled in Washington during Lincoln's term were Cop-perheads and most bitter revilers of the Government. Still, they did not disdain to ask and receive their bread from the "tyrant" who occupied the Executive chair. And Colonel Davis is neither better nor worse than the balance of that faction which repays kindness with black ingratitude. -The following are the Democratic nomina

tions of Delaware county, as published in the Delaware county Republican of September

loth, which, by the by, is one of the most care

fully-conducted and most influential of our country papers: The Democrats of this county met yesterday, at the "Seven Stars," in Aston, and nominated the following ticket: Assembly, Dr. C. G. M. Griffith, surgeon United States service; Treasurer, J. Hamilton Fields; Prothonotary, Captain Washington James. 97th liam H. Beatty, 124th Regiment P. V.; Commissioner, Stephen D. Hunter; Director of Poor, John Eves; Auditor, Thomas W. Woodvard; Coroner, James W. G. Weaver, 97th Re-- There is growing, in Mount Joy township Lancaster county, an apple tree, which is quite a curiosity in its way. In the fork of the tree, a limb grows out a length of twenty-two inches, when it again enters the main limb, making a solid arch; and on the same pre-mises there is a tree of "iron wood," which produces the same singular feature, with the exception that, in this instance the projecting limb grows clear through the trunk, proting on the other side about five feet. Both of these trees are considered curiosities, and attract considerable attention. -The Harrisburg Telegraph says: "Now diers who perished and are buried in the

Gregg, chief of transportation and telegraphing, to facilitate these removals. By addressing that officer at this city, persons desiring information on the subject will be promptly - The Mercer county Union Convention has nominated the following ticket: Assembly, Josiah McPherrin and James A. Leoch (sub-

Attorney, J. B. Robinson; County Treasurer John J. Grace; County Commissioner, R. W. Smith; County Surveyor, H. Gould; County Auditor, Joseph Cleary; Poor Director, J. K. vention on Monday, and placed in nomination ward, Colonel D. B. McCreary : County Com-

guson; Surveyor, G. W. Sherwin; Director of my, J. R. Cochrane, J. H. Pressly, G. W. Starr : Prustees of Waterford Academy, S. C. Stan ford, L. McKay. - The Démocratic ticket in Carbon county is as follows: For Assembly (to represent the counties of Monroe and Carbon), Allen Craig surer, P. Sharkey; Commissioner, George Smith; Auditor, Elisha Packer; Coroner, J. B. Longshore; County Surveyor, R. T. Hofferd. — The First National Bank of Huntingdon was struck by lightning last Tuesday. It found its way into an upper story, where a girl was standing, stunned her, burnt the lower end of the curtain, passed into a lower room, burnt a hole in the carnet, entered the dining-

shot out of the open door, and has not been heard of since. - A notorious outlaw named John Gore, who has been a terror to the good people of Johnstown for several years, shot, and it is believed ortally wounded, a police officer named Edward Homes, while in the discharge of his duty, on the 30th ult. —A correspondent of the Cleveland Leader from Oil City tells a story of a discovery of gold there. The first discoverer was told he was mistaken, but a returned Californian found more of it, and it is declared by Pittsburg assayers pure gold.

- The Democratic conferees of Washington, last, and nominated Hon. Samuel A. Gili as their candidate for President Judge of that judicial district. - The hardware trade of the oil region is as suming splendid proportions. The sales for August in Titusville alone exceed \$75,000. The Democracy of Dauphin county on Tuesday nominated Dr. Lewis Heck for Assembly. Sooner than vote for such a man we would give our right arm to the surgeon.

inore closely drawn. However, the same classes which have heretofore furnished a field for home mission—a field the missions have been inadequate to fill—are proper objects for the grand mission—the Christian crusade against all manner of vice and immorality. The idea, as we have said, seems a good one, and on the have said, seems a good one, and on the classes the form of the terribly clogged, it not compelled to totally cease.

Analum Well.—A discovery has been made in Montgonery, Alabama. The Ledger of the 4th says: We visited the alum well in the rear of Mr. Englehard's timeshop, and found the water as plentiful as ever, and as strongly impregnated with alum. The use of this water has proved beneficial in cases of chronic diarrhosa and other diseases. Mr. Englehardt, too, with his usual liberality, we believe, charges nothing for the waters, without money and without price."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—This evening the Type graphical Dramatic Association give a grand performance at the Academy, for the benefit enterprise are more essential, than in the drug performance at the Academy, for the benef of the Fair for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home usiness; nor is there any branch of huma industry in which more charlatanism and im The association on this occasion will be as posture prevail. It is, therefore, to the inte rest of the public carefully to discriminate isted, as we have before announced, by the Philadelphia Sængerbund, who have volunbetween the true and the false druggist. This teered to sing the prize song, which, at the recent National Sængerfest, in New York city, can easily be done by a simple, practical ap plication of that rule, which is as true in mat carried off the banner, to the great chagrin of the societies of the "Metropolis" and other cities. The Germania Orchestra will also be ters of business as of morals, "by their fruits (or results) you shall know them." Judged by this rule, Helmbold is a true Druggist, and those well-known medicines known as "Helmon hand, and perform a number of their choicest airs. The programme for the even-ing will consist of J. Sheridan Knowles' beaubold's Preparations," are legitimate remedies These latter have been before the public for ifful play of "The Wife: a Tale of Mantua."
To be followed by the "Prize Song," by the
Philadelphia Sængerbund. To conclude with many years, and have been almost universally successful; the Extract of Buchu especially, has secured the public confidence. For its aplaughable burlesque, by a member of the propriate diseases it is without a rival. Th r. D. A., on the Peak Family of Bell Ringers certificates to its usefulness embrace man and Carter Zouave Troupe, introducing the bells, female brass band, zouave drill, and, in usands of names; but the fact that, after the trial of so many years, Helmbold's Prepa ieu of Proteus, a magnificent tableau, entitle

egitimate merit.

cess, and trust that they will be enabled t return a good round sum to the committee of the fair. CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.—This afternoo Mr. W. H. Gardner, the gentlemanly and obliging agent of this theatre, takes a benefit. It s not often that Mr. Gardner appears before the public as a beneficiary, and he should therefore, on this occasion, be honored with crowded house, as he doubtless will. The drama of "The Drunkard" will be performed. It has been cast to the full extent of the company, and will, without doubt, be placed upo the stage in the usual fine style of the Chest nut. Every lady and child visiting the theatre this afternoon will be presented with a "mag-nificent illuminated emblematic programme." In the evening Miss Helen Western again appears in "The French Spy," the evening's performance concluding with the sparkling Western specialty of "A Devilish Good Joke," ern specialty of "A Devilish Good Joke, with Miss Western in six different characters Arch-street Theatre.—Mrs. John Drev makes her last appearance this evening "Roscoale" will be performed. Monday, Mr. Edwin Adams, in the "Serf." WALNUT-STREET THEATRE.—Mrs. D. P. Bowers appears this evening in her great character of Bianca, in Milner's fine tragedy of "Fa zio, or the Italian Wife's Revenge." The drama of "The Cricket on the Hearth" closes

America and her Defenders." We wish the

Typographical Dramatic Association all suc-

the performance. Miss Effic Germon appear as Dot, and Barton Hill as Caleb Plummer. NEW AMERICAN THEATRE.—Miss Kate Fisher appears this afternoon and evening, with her horse, Wonder, in the drama of "Mazeppa." If we are to judge from the success of Miss Fisher last week, her engagement here has been a remunerative one, both to herself and MR. AND MRS. WATKINS .- These two ingenious performers, with the assistance of Miss Carlotta Shaw, give at the Assembly Build ings an agreeable vaudeville entertainment, that is a novel and ingenious contrast to the often heavy theatricals. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are not a bit overstated in the advertise ments, and they therefore deserve the reputa tion of giving the full worth of the prices. matinee will be given this afternoon.

BLIND TOM.—At Concert Hall the performances still continue to be of the most humor-ous and gratifying nature. Blind Tom's intro-duction of himself to the audience, and his spontaneous and ingenious self-applause, are as unique as his musical performances are marvellous. Simultaneously he plays "Yan-kee Doodle" with his right hand, "Dixie" with his left, and sings "Tramp, tramp, tramp the Boys are Marching!" His operatic selec ions, his Thalberg variations, and his interpretations of familiar fireside melodies, are all given with equal power and felicity. When

visite, and artistic, scarcely a seat in Con-Coincidences .- Superstitious people are asociating the extreme heat of this month with the curious document which appeared in the prominent English journals, prophesying the end of the world in 1878. The manner of ending was by the precipitation of the earth into he sun. The unusual heat is ascribed to our musual proximity and rapid approach still nearer to that luminary.

once the public understands that the enter-tainment given by Blind Tom is refined, ex-

REMOVAL OF JAY COOKE AND HIS BANKING-HOUSE.—Jay Cooke & Co., during the necessary alterations in the enlargement of their old sale of Government loans to the commodic coms No. 305 Chestnut street, next door to the

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niversally acknowledged superiority over all ecessity. No home can be complete without it. It performs all that any other sewing machine in the world does, and more, and performs it better. It is easily learned, and so simple in mechanism that a child can understand it and use it correctly. Every "Florence" machine sond, we may also state, is worthing o give satisfaction, or the money will be reunded to the purchaser.

WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES. The highest compliment that could be paid to he Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines, is th fact that over 200,000 of them have been sold. of which 7,000 have been sold in this city alone Their reputation is world-wide, and every fa mily not yet supplied with one of these instruments should go to 704 Chestnut street, and order one at once. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.—Mr.George

Grant, 610 Chestnut street, has a handsom ent of novelties in Shirting Prints, beautiful Spring Cravats, Summer Under-clothing, and goods especially adapted for travelling. lebrated "Prize Medal" Shirt, invented by Mr. John F. Taggart, is unequalled by any 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 nanner, and warranted to give satisfaction

annot be surpassed. Prices moderate. DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS.—The pleasures home may be greatly enhanced by a supply of fine, fresh, healthful confections, such as can always be had, in best style, at Messus. E. G. loor to Adams & Co.'s Express. They furnish adapted for the hot weather, put up in neat oxes, for home consumption, or to carry any

HOT-HOUSE GRAPES, CHOICE FRUITS, CONFECrions, &c.—The most tempting stock in this city, at A. L. Vansant's, Ninth and Chestnut. Roasted Almonds, Chocolates, and a hundred other delicious things, adapted for the season can now be had at his counters. Among the instrumentalities which are giving an impulse to music, and greatly assisting

ress in this country, are the new intured by Mason & Hamlin, Boston. They are an improved form of the melodeon or harmo nium, greatly surpassing these instruments in all respects, and have acquired a wide reputa tion in the space of a few years. These Cabi net Organs are destined to find a place in al. nost every Sunday-school room, small church and lodge-room in the country, and in every private house where music is loved. Mason & lamlin are the only makers, as they are the ant devices, and in their construction. AN INVISIBLE advertisement, more convinc-

ing than printed words, is now recommending Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus" in a thou York. That advertisement is simply the tream of delightful fragrance poured from very flacon of this delightful extract. Sold

arly parties interested in the poss seful animals, will bear in mind that the Government sale of Mules is continued during he present month, (Wednesdays and Satur days,) at the City Baazar and Tattersall's, by from Assistant Quartermaster Albert S. Ash THE TIMES ARE IMPROVING, and the land in Somerset ought to improve too, if our farmer

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Shall prove r stranger's might and art,
When ages intervene ! This green and widely-spreading grass— These woods where wild deer range— I see give place unto a mass Of buildings huge and strange.

'Upon this spot, where now I sit, A mighty pile shall stand;
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Such an ugly, disagrecable trick

Just see him spit ! Look there! he's hit A lady in the face!: If I'd my way, I verily say, I'd make him leave the place, And go elsewhere than the passenger car To smoke his villainous old cigar. He is'nt a gentleman at all That people so rude and so mean as to go And smoke their offensively bad eigars, As they ride along on the passenger cars, And pull their smoke in a lady's nose, Go elsewhere to buy their clothes.

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BROWN-GOODWIN.—At Frankford, on the 20th
ult., by Rev. T. P. Coulston, Lewis H. Brown and
Mary Goodwin, both of Frankford. DIED. DOUGLASS.—On the 14th instant, Frances, daughter of the late Rev. William Douglass.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her sister, 1616 Helmith street, on Monday afternoon at 310 clock. Services at 51. Thomas's Episcopal Church, at 40 clock precises to Thomas's Episcopal Church, at 40 clock precises to Thomas's Tod well with this great the baway. To dwell with this great the baway. On how head it is to part.
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ROBERTS.—On the 14th inst., Algernon S. Roberts, in the 68th year of his age.

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FULLERWEIDER.—On Wednesday, the 18th inst., R. B. Fullerweider.

The relatives and male friends of the family are FULLERWEIDER.—On Wednesday, the 18th Inst., R. B. Fallerweider.
The relatives and male friends of the family are invited to attend his functal from the residence of his father-in-law, No. 686 North Tenth, on Saturday, the 16th Inst. To proceed to Laurel Hill. 2 PENN FILL.—On the 18th Inst., Carrie D., daughter of Robert D. and Hannah W. Pennell, aged 2 years 3 months and 11 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funcral, from the residence of the parents. N. E. corner of Forty-seventh and Kingsessing avenue, at 10 c'clock A. M., Seventh day, the 16th Inst.

EWING.—At Newtown, on Wednesday, the 18th Instant, Catharine Otto, widow of the late Dr. J. S. Ewing. in the 23d year of her age. BLACK MOUSSELINES, WITH White Polka Spots, all wool and best quality also, with purple dots, BESSON & SON, Mourni Store, No. 918 CHESTNUT Street. sel2-t GOOD BLACK SILKS.—BESSON & SON have received their full stock of Lyons Taffetas, Gros Grains, Mourning Siks, Poult de Sois, Armures, Gros d'Ameriques, de. Mourning Store, No. 918 OHESTNUT Street. sel2-tf

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Eighteenth District—JAMES N. MARKS. sel3,16,19,23-dtf TO TAKE MEASURES FOR INSURING CHURCH OF THE NEW TESTA-MENT, ELEVENTH and WOOD Streets,— T. H. STOCKTON (I), V.), 3½ P. M. All invited. 1* LIFE! LIFE!—REV. GEORGE W.
SMILEY, D. D., will preach a sermon on the
above subject at Union meeting, American Mechanies' Hall, corner of FOURTH and GEORGE Streets,
TO-MORROW (Sabbath) Afternoon at 3.45 o'clock. UNION TICKET

WAGNER INSTITUTE, SEVEN.
THENTH, ABOVE COLUMBIA AVENUE,
Rev. Dr. CORNELL will preach TO-MORROW
AFTERNOON, at 3% o'clock.

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PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

against the COOPER-SHOP VOLUNTEER REFRESHMENT SALOON COMMITTEE, will please present flem on or before the 20th inst., for payment. [11*] WM. M. MAULI., Secretary.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY.

The regular Rehearshis of the Society will commence at the room in Handel and Haydin Hall, EIGHTH and SPRING GARDEN Streets, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 19th instant, at 8 o clock. The Managers extend a cordial invistion to all church-choir singers and lovers of chorus-singing to join the Society this winter, as it is the intention of the Board to make this one of the most brilliant seasons the Society ever experienced.

The great Oratorio of EIJJAH will be put into imagediate rehearsal.

will be put into immediate rehearsal.

By order of the Board of Managers.

self-3t E. T. STEWART, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-THE PUB-

LIC are cordially invited to attend a LEC-TURE on COMMERCIAL EDUCATION, to be delivered by THOMAS MAY PEIRCE, A. M., and an INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS by CHESTER N. FARR, 1R., at the rooms of the UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, HANDEL AND HAYDN HALL, EIGHTH and SPRING GARIDEN Streets, on MON-DAY EVENING, 18th inst. The exercises will commence at 3 o'clock. Those interested in the cause of Business Education are requested to lend their presence and influence to the occasion. Self-21

BAILROAD ON BROAD STREET.

—An Adjourned Meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia opposed to building a Rairroad on Broad street, for the use of steam cars, will be held This (Saturday) EVENING, Sept. 18th. at the Hall of the Meelannies' Engine House, BROWN Street, west of Broad. By order of the President,

The first Annual meeting of the Stockholder-

The first Annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at their office, on WED-NESDAY, September 27th, at 3 o'clock !!'. M. An election for Directors will be held. \$608-06! SAMUEL ALLEN, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.—OFFICE
OF THE PHILADELPHIA. GERMANTOWN, AND NORRISTOWN RAILROAD COMPANY.
The Board of Managers have this day declared a
Dividend of FOUR PER OENT, clear of all taxes,
payable on and after the 2d of October next.
The stock transfer book will be closed on the 20th
inst., and remain closed mult like 2d of October.
sel5-t02 A. E. DOUGHERTY, Treasurer.

BALLOU, of Hopedale, Mass., will Lecture at SANSOM-STREET HALL, on SUNDAY, at 10% A. M., and 7% P. M. Lyceum at 3 P. M. self-2t*

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL
AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.
PHILADELPHIA, September 13, 1865,
At a meeting of the Board of Managers, held this
day, WILLIAM F. BIDDLE was elected Vice President of this Company.
F. MITCHELL,
self-36.

CONFICE OF THE MILLER OIL
COMPANY, 123 South FOURTH Street.
At a meeting of the Stockholders, held THIS DAY, an assessment of FIFTENY CENTS per share was levied to increase the Working Capital, payable from the 20th to the 30th met. Books will be open for transfer can be made until the assessment is paid, By order of the Stockholders.

SOL-165.

DIVIDEND.—CURTIN OH. CO. have this day declared a dividend of ONE PER CENT., payable on the 18th instant. Books close on the 18th and open on the 18th instant.

JOHN H. WYLE. Secretary.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE

Stockholders of THE BURNING SPRING OIL COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA will be held at No. 409 WALNUT Street, on SATURDAY, 16th instant, at 5% o'clock P. M., for the purpose of adopting measures to increase the developing fund. By order of the Board.

J. C. FRYER, sci3-wfs5t

Treasurer.

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL OHURCH, FRANKFORD ROAD AND MONTGOMERY AVERULE—CHANGE OF HOUR. Rev. D. L. GEAR, pastor. Preaching SABBATII at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Strangers always well as the stranger of the stranger WHO HAS FOUGHT AND SUFFERED A TRIUMPHED FOR HIS COUNTRY. ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, NEW Street, below Fourth, he-EVERY CIVILIAN tween Race and Vinc. Services by the Pastor. Rev. E. W. HUTTER, TO-MORROW (Sunday) MORN-ING, at 10% o'clock. Evening service commences WHO HAS PRAYED, AND LABORED, A VOTED FOR HER, IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND. UNION M. E. CHURCH.—SAB-BATH, 17th, Rev. G. D. CABROW will Preach at 10% o'clock A. M., and 7% P. M. 1t* ET ALL COME WHO LOVE THE UNI ST. PETER'S ENGLISH LUTHE
RAN CHURCH, CHRISTIAN Street bales LET US MAKE A GRAND DEMONSTRATION IN FAVOR OF

FREEDOM FOR ALL. SWEDENBORGIAN. - REY. B.
F. BARRETT will Preach at corner of
BROAD and BRANDIVINE Streets, TO-MORROW Morning, at 19/2 o'clock. Subject: "The Fall
of Man, its Nature, and how it came about," as
believed and taught in the New Church. IN FAVOR OF JUSTICE TO OUR DISCHARGED SOLDIERS. IN FAVOR OF FIRST REFORMED DUTCH
CHURCH, SEVENTH and SPRING GARDEN Streets, J. H. SUYDAM, Pastor. Services
at 10% o'clock A. M., and 7% o'clock P. M. Subject
for the EVENING: "The Gospel for the
Masses." PROTECTION TO AMERICAN INDUSTRY IN FAVOR OF SECURING THE FRUITS GREAT TRIUMPH OF OUR ARMS, AND AGAINST TRAITORS Streets. Preaching may be expected: (Sabbath) MORNING, at 10½ o'clock THOSE WHO MAKE EXCUSES FOR THEM

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, N. E. cor. BROAD and ARCH.
Rev. EDWARD HAW ES. the Paster, will preach TO-MORROW, at 10½ A. M. and 7% P. M. Strangers always welcome. AGAINST A FALSE DEMOCRACY THAT IGNORES DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES. AGAINST THOSE WHO PROCLAIMED THIRD REFORMED DUTCH CHURCH, corner TENTH and FILBERT Streets.—Rev. E. R. READLE, D. D., will preach TO-MORROW. Service at 10% o'clock in the Morn-ing and 7% o'clock in the Evening. "THE WAR A FAILURE." AND AGAINST EVERYTHING THAT MIGHT RESTORE SECOND UNITARIAN SOCIETY,
Rev. WM. L. GHAFFIN, Pastor. Services
will be held in Washington Hall. SPRING GARDEN, above Eightb Street, TO-MORROW MORNING, at 1031 o'clock. REBEL LEADERS.

AND MAKE A NEW REBELLION POSSIBLE. The following distinguished gentlemen will ess the meeting: ANDREW G. CURTIN. Governor of Pennsylva Hon. SIMON CAMERON,

Hon. JOHN CESSNA, Hon, HENRY WILSON, of Massachusetts. Hon. MORTON MeMICHAEL, Hon. WILLIAM D. KELLEY, Hon. CHARLES O'NEIL, Hon, LEONARD MYERS, Hon. M. RUSSELL THAYER, Hon, CHARLES GILPIN, Hon. CHARLES GIBBONS, DANIEL DOUGHERTY, Esq. Hon, WILLIAM B. MANN, Hon. F. CARROLL BREWSTER, HOB. HENRY D. MOORE, Maj. Gen. J. A. KILPATRICK, Of New Jersey. Maj, Gen. JOSHUA T. OWEN, Maj. Gen. C. H. T. COLLIS,

WAYNE MCVEIGH, Esq. UNION CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Gen. J. K. MOREHEAD,

Chairman Com. on Town Meetings.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAIL

ROAD COMPANY.

PHILADRIPHIA, August 15, 1865.

The Mortgage Bonds of the Connecting Railwag Company, between the station of the Fennsylvania Railroad Company in West Philadelphia and Frank ford, a distance of seven miles, can be obtained at this Office, No. 238 South THIRD Street.

These bonds are in sums of one thousaid dollars with interest coupons attached, payable at said office on the 15th day of March and September in east year, at the rate of six per ccatum per annum, and the principal payable in five equal annual amount, at the rate of \$200,000 per annum—the first series of september 16, A. D. 1800. The principal and interest are secured by a morigage for one million of district and are guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Railroad conjanty. These bonds are made free of state taxed by the principal main for the company and are guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Railroad conjanty. These bonds are made free of state taxed by the principal manner, and will be completed during the ensuing year. This road perfects the connection between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York ilines via Philadelphia, and becoming, as it will, the main channel of communication between National Capital, will always obtain large revenues, and be one of the most important railways other Union.

Under a contract with the Philadelphia and Tranton Railroad Company, that company leases and agrees to pay an annual rent for 389 years of six percentum upon the cost of the road, clear of taxes. For farther information apply at the opportune of the production of the contraction of the contractio

OFFICE OF THE RATHBONE
TOURTH Street.

The first Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at their Office, on SATURDAY, September 23, 1865, at 12 O'clock M, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

Sci-566 N. C. SHUFF, See'y and Treasurer. OUNIBERIAND COAL AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

200,000 SHARES, AT \$5 EACH.

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TAI. OIL COMPANY, No. 133 SOUTH
FOURTH STREET—TO DELINQUENT STOCKHOLDERS.—In accordance with sections 16. If, and
18, of the act of July 18th, 1883, notice is hereby
given that unless the assessment called for at a
meeting of the Directors, held July 10th, 1865, a
meeting of the Directors, held July 10th, 1865, a
sufficient number of shares will be sold at public
sale on that day at 10 o'clock, at the office of the
company, to pay said assessments, with necessary
and inclicated expenses. By o'mer of the Board.

sed-19t John H. Wyle, Treasurer. Joseph Lesley, Edward H. Beatty, Tatlow Jackson, Prica I. Patton, Edward H. Faulkner, Edward H. Faulkner, Edward H. Faulkner, Escretary and Treasurer, ALBERT R. author, Scienter, SYLVESTER J. MEGARGEE. SCHOFFELD. JOHN H. WYLE, Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE BELL FARM

PETROLEUM AND COALCOMPANY, No.
123 South SEVENTH Street, PHILADELPHA, September 1, 1865.

To Dellaquent Stockholders: In accordance with Sections 16, 17, and 18 of the Act of July 18, 1863, notice is hereby given, That unless the assessment called for at a meeting of the Directors, held July 11, 1865, be paid on or before the 21st day of September, 1865, a sufficient number of shares will be soid at nullile sair on that day, at 10 colock, at the office of the Company, to pay said assessment, with necessary and incidental expenses. By order of the Board, sci-181.

SAMUEL ALLIEN, Treasurer.

MILITARY. WILLTARY

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS.

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