ma. We do not return rejected manuscripts AP Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

PHILADELPHIA, October 3, 1865. To our Friends and Telegraph Operators in the State: The State Committees of both parties. are desirous to have early and correct re-

turns of the election. As the Chairmen of both organizations, we suggest that in reporting the votes, the comparison of losses and gains be made in every case with the Auditor General's vote of 1862. JOHN CESSNA. Chairman of Union State Committee.

WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman of Democratic State Committee

THE FRENCH EXPOSITION OF 1867. A large and handsome pamphlet, published in Washington as a portion of the diplomatic correspondence of the year, is entirely devoted to the subject of the proposed universal exposition to be opened in this special publication and for, its distribution is found in the opening letter from Mr. BIGELOW, the minister at Paris, to Secretary SEWARD. He states that by the regulations of the "exposition" a detailed plan of the articles to be exhibited, and their distribution in the space allotted to the several nations, must be presented to the Imperial Commissioners before the 31st of January, 1866. So early a date having been fixed upon, it is hardly to be presumed that Congress can take any action upon it. and to await such action before organizing the American department of the exposition would be equivalent to abandoning all profitable participation in it. As all communication with the Imperial Commissioners must be held through commissioners of the respective countries, Mr. M. N. BECKWORTH, of the United States legation. Paris, has been empowered to act as special commissioner. Mr. BIGELOW further explains that as the subject was not brought before the attention of the Government of the United States until after the adjournment of Congress, which would not meet again until December, 1865, he could not give the Commissioner General the required assurance that we would be able to furnish the space apportioned to us, as much would depend upon the appropriations for the purpose, but that in lieu of any such governmental action he presented to the Commissioner a despatch from Mr. SEWARD, expressing the interest of our Government in the exposition, and also directing his attention to the importan changes in our domestic affairs, adding the assurance that the people of the United States would make good use of the allotted space. On account of this inability upon the part of Mr. BIGELOW to make more definite assurances, the Imperial Commission felt compelled to reduce the portion reserved to the United States, for fear of causing a gap or unsightly unoccupied space in their most exact and systematically arranged plan. The space still remaining for our use is about nine times as great as that occupied in 1855, yet the reduction is to be our people it would, undoubtedly, be more

difficult to limit the contributions to the larger space, than to fill it creditably. The building will be erected on the Champs de Mars, and will be in the form of a broad ellipse, surrounding a garden, and. in turn encircled by a park, intended to receive live animals and plants, and also such buildings and objects as cannot be placed within the main building. The exhibition palace will be traversed by circular avenues running parallel with the walls, and the avenues will be crossed by passages radiating from the centre to the circumference of the building. The apportionments to the nationalities running in belts along the radii. so that the visitor following the passages will be in the line of nationalities, while the avenues conduct him along the line of

A large map or plan is contained in the pamphlet, giving an admirable view of the proposed arrangements, with the spaces allotted to the several countries marked distinctly in different colors, with the several areas belonging to each in square metres. The apportionment of the building is as follows, the English equivalents given being an approximation sufficiently close for general understanding of the whole, without being accurate to the uttermost frac-

classifications, of which there are ninety.

The greatest length of the enclosure, 536 yards " breadth " " 415 " Total area for occupancy 180,000 square yards France 76,867 square yards, or 48 per cent. Great Britain, 27,500 square yards, or 15½ per ent. Austria, 9,033 square yards, or 5 per cent. Prussia, 9,033 square yards, or 5 per cent. Cerman States, 9,033 square yards, or 5 per

nt. Belgium, 9,000 square yards, or 5 per cent. Italy, 4,665 square yards, or 2½ per cent. United States, 3,345 square yards, or 2 per ct. Mexico, Central America, South American ates and Brazil, 2,716 square yards, or 1½ yr cent To all other countries, 28,708 square yards, or

At the opening of the Episcopal Convention, in this city, on Wednesday, the sermon should have been preached by Bishop severe illness, to perform that duty, he invited Dr. FULFORD, Lord Bishop of Mon-In yesterday's Press, the sermon was fully bishop is spoken to and addressed as "My Lord" and "Your Lordship," a practice originating, no doubt, in the fact that of the twenty-five bishops of England and Wales, twenty-four sit in the House of Lords, as barons, being summoned thither on account of the territorial claims of their respective sees. By courtesy, the temporal title of "Lord" is given to all the colonial bishops. including that "black sheep in biblical criticism," Dr. Colenso, of Natal. FRANCIS FULFORD, D. D., is a Devonshire man, whose family claim descent from one WILLIAM DE FULFORD, Who held the manor of Fulford in the reign of Richard Cour de Lion, and of course, was of Norman origin. Dr. FULFORD was educated at Tiverton School and at Exeter College, Oxford, where he graduated B. A. in 1824; was elected a Fellow, in June, 1825; was rector of Trowbridge, Wilts, (the incumbency held,

at the time of his death, by CRABBE, the poet.) from 1832 to 1842; was rector of parish of St. George's, Hanover square, London, from 1845 to his consecration as Lord Bishop of Montreal. In 1830 he married Miss DRUMMOND, grand-daughter of the second Earl of Egmont, which aristoratic connection may have led to his appointment as chaplain to the Duchess of Gloucester, one of Queen Victoria's aunts. His see was formerly a portion of the diocese of Montreal. Its value is four thousand dollars a year, paid out of the colonial bishoprics' fund, and, in 1850, Bishop Fulford was appointed Metropolitan of Canada. The scarlet hood which he wears with his enisconal robes marks his rank as M. A. of Oxford—the hood of a B. A. being black-edged with

THE UNION CANDIDATE for the State Senate in the Second district is JACOB E. "Independent" opposition to him, which claims to be strong, and to have the success at heart of the Union nominees in the of sea ward and district. But if this opposition by catalogue, on four why is it that a whole "Independent"

ticket is nominated? Why is it that THE HOME OF OUR GREATEST there is not only an opposition to the candidate for the Senate, but to the candidates for every position, even to that of School Director? The Bonsall ticket is evidently intended to divide the Union strength, and division is defeat. The Senator now to be elected will serve a three year's term, and his vote will aid in the election of a United States Senator. Why temporize, why trust to uncertainties? Better to be sure by the election of the regular Union nominee than to trust to a "Citizens' Union Candidate," who betrays his purpose by being part of, a ticket which opposes Union nominations at every point. This is an important matter. Let every citizen of the Second District consider it

INTELLIGENT SUFFRAGE. With the overthrow of the rebellion, and the abolition of human slavery, American citizenship became the most sacred individual franchise in the world. Conferred before with almost reckless profusion, it was often used and abused with criminal corruption. Awarded nearly without condition or qualification, it was lightly valued by the hosts who wielded it. May we not hope that a political Evangelism is before us: that those who vote will qualify themselves for that highest of Paris on April 1st, 1867. The reason for civic duties; and that none shall hereafter be clothed with suffrage unless they are fitted to understand their rights and obligations to the republic? On the day of another annual election, what better theme could engage the thoughts of an American citizen, than the priceless value and solemnity of this relation to his coun-

> MANY EXCUSE their present apathy by the assertion that the contest to-day is not important-it is only for an Auditor pires confidence in the expectant army. Those who think the contest to-day only a skirmish, and not a grand trial of stamina and strength, ought to remember that it will affect coming, and, according to their ideas, more important contests. The same party, with the same principles, confronts is to-day as in campaigns before. A victory for that party is a proof either that the patriotic spirit of our people has died out, or that they suppose a Union it cost four years of blood to restore is now unworthy of further trouble.

A "" SOLDIER'S TICKET", forsooth, will be presented for the suffrages of the people to-day. Only a little while ago, soldiers, the same party which now fawns upon you with hollow deceit did the best it could to was brought to the issue whether you should be freemen or not it went boldly to the ballot-box and answered you No! swers you it is the soldiers' party. It strives to cover up all the hideous malice it has borne towards you under the mask President, etc. Can you be deceived, intelligent as you are, brave as you have been? Can you not address it, with full and | ware, and from its observatories of the city forcible truth, in the words of the greatest, and its prominent buildings. of English poets?

"Methinks thy voice is altered, and thou speak'st regretted, for if a fair opportunity and suffi. In better phrase and matter than thou didst." To-DAY elections will be held in three Governors are to be elected in the last two States. Their previous record assures us duties it will be to choose a United States Senator. Let us here, in Pennsylvania, de termine to emulate Ohio and Iowa, and by the majorities given for the Union ticket show that our faith and our loyal city are

as warm and as unswerving as ever. GENERAL GRANT is now in Philadelphia and does not hesitate to avow the same noble sentiments recently spoken by his veerable father against the enemies of the great National Union party. We printed the short speech of his father yesterday. groups, of which there are ten; and o Let the grateful friends and admirers of his son remember them at the polls to day.

> WHEN WE RECOLLECT that only one short year ago Philadelphia was aglow with enthusiasm for the republic and scorn of its secret enemies, we cannot doubt that the same influences will work to day to check and crush the plots of the Copperheads.

GENERAL KILPATRICK gave the false Deocracy, in his great speech at the Academy last evening, a little of the same courtesy he extended to their friends, the rebels, under SHERMAN in 1864.

THE WAR PRESS for this week appears on Wednesday afternoon. It will contain a full phonographic report of the proceedings of the Episcopal Convention in this city-one of the most important bodies. it has been well said, which has met here since the ancient Continental Congress.

Important Circular to Navy-Yard Commandants. Secretary Welles has issued an important order in which he says that he hears numerous complaints from employés in the navy-yards at New York and Philadelphia, that they have been assessed by political committees, through the agencies of the masters, a sum equal to one day's pay for each man. This the Secre tary denounces, and orders that all such sums shall be returned. He warns all such master workmen that if they attempt to do such a Whittingham, of Maryland, as senior pre-late, but feeling himself unequal, from recent sal. Mr. Welles says the organization of the vards throughout the country shall not be perverted to aid any party. Workmen are expected to devote all the time they are treal and Metropolitan of Canada, to do it. | in the yard to the business the Government hires them for, and if they want to contribute to any party it must be done other than in working hours, and outside of Government grounds. Neither will any committees be allowed to go through the yards for any political purposes whatever. The commandants o each yard are ordered to carry out these

MRS. LANDER'S new spectacular drama produced last night at the Arch-street Theatre to a full house. It was exceedingly well place on the stage, and is destined to have a profitable run.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO DESTROY THE SPOTSWOO Hower, Richmond.-About, two o'clock Friday morning an incendiary attempted to destroy the Spotswood Hotel, one of the handsomest structures in Richmond, by setting on fire a large quantity of rubbish, etc., in the basement, immediately under the billiard-room. The smoke was first discovered by the night

MRS. INGRAHAM, & sister of Robert E. Lee. or Friday took the oath of allegiance in Washing A NEW PAPER, the Daily News, has just been

started in Goldsboro, N. C. Croydon, Cambridgeshire, from 1842 to following order was issued from the War Department on Friday, abolishing the office of partment on Friday, abolishing the office of provest marshal of the defences north of the HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF WASHINGTON,
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 6, 1865.

General Orders No. 140.
The office of provost marshal general of the defences north of the Potomac is hereby discontinued Captain G. B. Russell, 7th Regiment Veteran -[Saturday's Chronicle.

town:

Headquarters First Sui-District,
Military District of Charleston,
Charleston, S. C., Oct. 2, 1865,
Charles Macbeth, Mayor of Charleston:
Sir: I have the honor to communicate ty
you the fact that no objection is found to you
inmediately resuming your functions a white fur. The Bishop of Montreal has published several sermons and a work on "The Progress of the Reformation," He was born in 1803.

Was born in 1803.

We have that no objection is found to your functions as Mayor of Charleston, in all matters in which no confliction will arise from instructions received from the military commander of the Department of South Carolina.

Very respect fully, your obedient servant,

Revet Brigadier General Commanding.

Brevet Brigadier General Commanding. LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES RIDGWAY. There is what is called an TRAVELLING BAGS, &c., THIS DAY.—We request dealers in boots, shoes, &c., to examine the choice assortment of the best city and Eastern makes, comprising samples of 1,200 packages nable goods, to be peremptorily sold is directed only against Mr. Ridgway. | morning, commencing at 10 clock, by continuous and conti Market street.

TRAGEDIAN.

Springbrook," its Broad Acres, its Beauty, its Foliage, its Birds, Fruits, and Flowers—Its Bare Plants Gathered from Every Clime—Pleasure for the Eye, and Enjoyment for the Mind -Nature and Art in Unison Make an Earthly Paradise. The journeyer who slowly rides along the Bristol turnpike, between Frankford and Holmesburg, one of these pleasant days, will

find just what civilization in the co-

down has gone into eccacies over and de-scribed in harmonious verse. The wildness and weirdness of natural scenery are all gone, and in their places has come a tempored beauty, an air of quietness and homeness that no straggling forest or far-reaching prairiean ever give. It is a beauty which does not surprise with its grandness or ove awe by its sublimity, but rather pleas while it soothes, gratifies while it does no sate the fancy. As he journeys he will first see on his left the Cemetery of Cedar Hill new vet, as the fences and trees which gift i with a sombre loneliness testify, but whitene already with the tombstones of the dead from the little town whose spires just peep above the tree-tops to the south. Then he mounts (aboriously the long hill—" Rocky Hill," the esidents call it—and a grand tableau, stretc ng out for miles before and on either side gives employment to his eyes and enjoy ment to his fancy. To the extreme left his vision is bounded by the woodlands, skirt ing the whole horizon - dark, towering headlands, as it were, into which th reen meadow-coean reaches, making a housand bays and cosy nooks. To the right green mea there is a rolling country, dotted over with groves and little homes, nestling under far-reaching oaks and beeches, mingled here and here with more stately buildings, the abodes of wealth or competence. The whole country is seamed with fences, even to the very dge of the smiling Delaware, which lays be tween the green meadows and the high wood. ands on the Jersey shore. On every side is beauty—nature restrained or improved by art. As he goes his attention is taken by the mansions and farm-houses that line the way-all of them aftractive in their way-for their air of competency or comfort. But of all the manorial residences General. But, even if it be only for an | will see over more than two-thirds the road Auditor General, it is like the opening skir-which comes upon him suddenly as he rounds mishing before a grand battle. Important a long curve of the pike, dazzles him most with its wealth of foliage, flowers, and ornament. But he will see little of its real beauty even though the glimpses he received are themselves so enjoyable. He will see state dola reposing upon one of them-fountains in which swans disport; and from out the leaves in front a gardener's cottage peeps; he

like we have done, he will lose all idea of such violation in the pleasure he derives from hi SPRINGBROOK-WHAT IT IS. For years past—twenty-three, we think— Springbrook has been pointed to with pride, not only by its owners but by the residents of all the towns that he around it. Year by year it has been improved; every ornament that in-genuity could devise or money purchase has been given it, until it equals in every respect any manorial residence in the suburbs of our city, or anywhere else for aught we know deprive you of your vote. Even when it | Twenty-three years ago Caleb Cope, Esq., pur chased it for a rural residence, and when four teen years later he transferred it to G. H. Stuart Esq., a beautiful residence had been made, to which the latter gentleman did his best to add Now, when it needs your services, it an. Conservatories and graperies were erected into which the choicest plants from every clime, especially the tropics, were gathered; the choicest ornamental and deciduous trees were it has borne towards you under the mask added, walks were laid out, artificial lakes of patriotism—of unqualified support to the constructed, and filled with gold-fish and trout-all accessories to the mansion itself which is built in the midst of the ground on a

little hillock commanding a view of the Dela

will have a general view of a thousand thing he would like to examine particularly; and

ursues his way with a violation almost of

A WALK OVER THE GROUNDS,

The whole front of the property on the Bristol turnpike is bounded by a massive wall of Trenton stone, and the entrance is made through massive iron gates, with brown-stone | the stoppage of supplies for the army in the Serpentine walks between green lawns, States-Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Iowa, their branches over the paths and keep them in a constant shadow-lead to the mansion, the gardener's cottage and the outbuildings. The States. Their previous record assures us of triumphant Union victories—important in the case of Iowa especially, where a legislature will be elected, one of whose duties it will be to choose a United States. in the midst of the broad lawn, are situated the treut pond and the lake, fed from the brook from which the estate derives its name. In the midst of the latter is an island, planted round with magnolias, and at the shore is moored the gondola which every passer-by on the turnplke has stopped to admire. Further to the right are the groves, clean swept and guiltless of the countless leaves scores of autumns have cast upon their sward. They are not wild groves, each tree of straggling branches struggling with its neighbors for light and room. Art has been there, and Na-ture's phantasies and selfishness have given

way to law and order. But it is to the right or south that the visitor But it is to the right of south that the visitor will naturally turn, even if the gardener, en thusiastic in his work and properly proud of it, does not ask you into his little kingdom. Here is where money has been lavished; here is where specimens of Flora's beauty from very part of the world have been brought to delight the eye, touch the fancy, and elevate the soul. There are seventeen structures erected for the only purpose of conservato ries, and in them may be found plants that we in this cold Northern clime, rarely or never hear of, and far more rarely see. An idea of our feeling when we entered the Lily House (the most prominent among the structures) may be had by any one who had the good fortime to spend half an hour in the horticultural department of the Sanitary Fair. The Lily House may not have had as extensive a variety of plants as that department, neither was by far so grand, but it brought back some of the impressions of exquisite pleasure we had felt. Buds, flowers leaves, perfume, the clear music of babbling, flowing water, and exquisite combinations of colors, moist cool ness! These were the concomitants of our stay in the Lily House. We did not need the ready gardener to tell us that that was a Muranthus, or this a Cissus Discolor, or a third the Nutros Sideros, or a fourth the Century Plant. What he said added to our botanical knowledge, but not to our enjoyment. The

sun was just going his downward way to the west when we stood in this Mint of Flora, and his light falling aslant the crystal-roof, fell with subdued mellowness on every leaf and stem. Air-plants, with their long, filmy, armlike shoots, clothed one end in a green maze of tiny leaves, and the cissus discolor covered the other all over with variegated velvet. Ferns, suggestive of woods and cools delicious indolence, clothed the sides, while at the centre of the roof, the creepers met in a glorious dome, bespangled all over with dew-drops, glittering in the sunlight like diamonds. In the centre, in a lead-lined brick tank, filled with the coolest of cool, pure spring water, flourished an immense Victoria regia, its two broad, white leaves, fully two feet in diameter, spread out upon the surface of the water in the calmest repose, while around then clustered other and tinier leaves—their children-so to speak. All around the tank, were arranged the maranthus and other plants, their leaves streaked, and spotted, and covered with every color of the spectrum, bending down till they just tipped the water. Shining gold fish darted from the side, now here, now there, in mazy play; while others hid themselves under the leaves as if afraid of the human eye.
All was refreshingly beautiful, and had we had time, minutes-hours-might have been past in rapt study. Others had been there before us at the feast, but they had taken none of its pleasure away, for a new and unknown

pleasure had been begotten in their hearts. In a little book at a little desk were the names of nundreds of visitors, many of them the most ominent in the land. It is useless, and we have not the space, to speak of the green-house, in which plants from the Cape of Good Hope and other temperate regions, nor of the orchid-house, where air-plants, whose leaves min-icked moths and butterflies, were mingled in narmonious confusion : nor of the lily-pond where hundreds of lilies had just ceased to bloom; nor of the beds of violets and fuchias their sweet odors just perceptible in the cool autumn air. Let the reader imagine them as he wills, or give his widest fancy to the meaning of the word beautiful in this connection and he will not go beyond the truth. The vineries, the orange-house, the orehard-house, the nectarine-house, were all filled with their appropriate contents. Turning from all these we pass down the gravelled walks, hedged with arborvitæ, out

to the cool grove-over the soft, yielding grass to the cool grove—over the soft, yielding grass back to the house again, up its broad stairway to Mr. Forrest's room. As we have said, he has chosen this for his own. It was of the simplest, in keeping with the rest, of the house; with grained gannels, its floor carpeted with light elastic matting—its only recommendation its airlness, the light that that streams in from half a dozen windows, and the view of the Delaware just where it flows, a glistening rim to the hazy wood-lands of the New Jersey shore. The Delaware here is rarely traversed by vessels There is little necessity for great fleets to sail over it. Were it not for the civilization evidenced in the hurdle iron fences that extended before us, and the scattering houses in the distance of our sister State, it would hav appeared to our eyes just as it appeared to those of the wandering Delaware tribes, who a little more than a century ago built their lodges in these very woods, and buried their dead in these swelling mounds. Now and then a steamboat, its proportions miniatured by distance, moves like a ghost over the mirrored water, or a tiny sall-boat tacks from side to side; but they do not pass often, so that our noble river is almost always in repose. It s upon this scene the tragodian will look when it is bathed in the morning sunlight—a thing, beautiful scene. In the autumn

days it will have a new beauty, with the leaves

nainted all over with russet, and brown, and

yellow, by the cunning pencil of the artist

Winter sends to prepare his hibitation for Out of the main door of the n stopping a moment to look upor its imposing massiveness, past the porte coine, where, ir winter the carriage is driven for the convenience of those who wish to enter, till we come vines, which have ascended to the roof, to hang thence in long festoons. We stop here, for we imagine we have seen

"No, you haven't!" exclaims our obliging guide. "You must see the oak tree, the barn and the farm-house, and all them." and just what every pastoral poet from Virgil We see the oak tree, thirteen or fourteen feet in girth, and imagine half a regiment might en camp beneath its far-spreading branches. We asked one of the workmen on the place, wh said he had dwelt there for years, how old he

supposed it was.
"Well, I can't say, sir," he replied, "but they say it's two thousand years," looking at us askance, as if he did not expect us to believe askance, what "they" said.
"Two thousand years," we ejaculated. "Not "Well, I don't know," he said, "leastways they say so." Whatever the oak's age, it is an immensely

large tree. En passant, we are told that Mr. Stuart was offered two thousand dollars for the tree by a well-known ship-builder of this city. When Mr. Forrest was made the same offer he replied, with all the depth of his plendid voice:
"No, sir, not for twenty-two hundred thousand dollars !! A look at the fish-ponds and the magnolia-A 100k at the nsn-ponus and the magnona-decked island ended our walk over seventy acres of as finely cared-for property as the country possesses. It passes from the hands of Mr. Stuart not a whit deteriorated from what it was when he received it from Mr. Cope. There is an air of desolation, at least a lack o

comfort, around the mansion, but it is due to the change and the want of attention, insepara-ble from the hurry and bustle of a sale. The house is almost nude of furniture; the farm house, the barn, etc., present no longer a theme for the pastoral poet, for cows and horses and cackling chickens have been carried off by their purchasers, Most of them went away at the sale of stock, farming utensils, etc., last Saturday. Mr. Forrest has bought a part of them; such a part as was of ecessity or value in his new establish

"Springbrook as it will be.

"Springbrook" is now the tragedian's home; a home not the least unworthy of his talent and eminence. It is a broad manor over which England's proudest nobility would love to rule. To it he can retire when the drama of life wearies, and he elects to leave other me ssume his prominent part. Just far enough from the city to be within easy reach of it ne is still far enough away from its bustle and nnovance to enjoy nature in all her purity

A Dozen Reasons Why I Cannot Poss bly Vote "the Democratic Ticket." To the Editor of The Press: First. Because—That "good Democrat," Jas Buchanan, by his treachery and the violation of his oath to preserve the Government of the United States intact, did, in the year 1861, plunge the nation into a long, terrible and ex

186-By that war, so brough about, we have lost hundreds of thousands of our brethren, who have fallen in the late unholy strife, their untimely deaths alone chargeable to the criminality of the said "Democratic party."

Third. Because—In addition to the loss of many thousands of the producers of wealth, we are saddled with an enormous debt, which must, for many years, press heavily in every onceivable way upon the poor man who labors for his daily pittance, and which would never have existed had the Demogratic adninistration of the said James Buchanan been true to the country and the Constitution. Fourth. Because—The leaders in the late bloody rebellion were all Democrats, and not one Republican or Unionist could be found in

the entire rebel army, either as an officer or enlisted man! Fifth. Because-When our sons and brothers were cheerfully exposing their uncovered bodies to the storms and tempests of winter, half buried in Virginia mud, "the Democratic party," in their rear, essayed to add starvation to their manifold sufferings by depreciating the credit of the Government with a view to

upon "our brave boys" by the Democratic party, some of whom openly declared in my own hearing that "they hoped to God every man who went out (as they said) to fight for Lincoln would never be spared to return !!!

Seventh. Because...By voting with "the Definor ratic party" I shold necessarily identify my self with those "sound Democrats," the blood. thirsty miscreants who compassed the life of that great and good man President Lincoln, as also with that fiend in human shape, "Andersonville Wirz!"

Eighth. Because—"The Northern Copperhead or Democratic platform," is now openly repudiated by their Southern brethren, whom the

war has made "wiser, if not better men;" and now stands charged, by both friend and foe, as, as the surface of the great Rebellion and its frightful consequences. Ninth. Because-The innumerable widows and orphans in the loyal States (made so by the war) owe their present desolation and misery to the fact that "the Democratic party," false to the country, false to freedom, and false to humanity, murdered the noble defenders of the libertles of mankind, the supporters

of American nationality. Tenth. Because "The Democratic party" has ever been the persistent opponents of American progress, and has invariably sacrificed the interests of our citizens, to aid their foreign allies, and would, if they could, be the means of lowering the wages of intelligent American workmen to the Buchanan standrd-"ten cents a day!"

vancement brought forward in our own Legis-lature for the benefit of the thousands of our toiling mechanics that does not meet with the bitter opposition of "the Democratic party," though openly but falsely professing to be "the friend of the workingman."

Twelfth. And lastly—Because "the platform of the Democratic party" is, and ever has been inimical to the prosperity and national great-ness of the United States of America; there-fore, I cannot support it. Reader, can you? A CITIZEN OF THE TWENTIETH WARD.

Soldier's Families. To the Editor of The Press:
Sir: Permit me to acknowledge through your columns the following contributions for

" one bundle clothing. Anonymous, one bundle clothing. I appeal to our citizens with all earnestness for aid for those poor, starving families. For the sake of humanity and religion, let our ci those numbler channels-down to you damy cellar, or up to you lonely garret, or into that cold, unfurnished, cheerless room, where sits and weeps the soldier's widow with her helpless, hungry children.

Oh! sir, I fear that some things that receive the name of benevolent in this world will not be reckoned such yonder. Last winter I pled with all the pathos which the subject demanded for those suffering soldiers wives and their children; but the Commissions absorbed all our nation's benevolence and these poor and deserving were left "out in the cold," hungry and naked. Now, sir, I can see the very same state of things about to be inaugu-rated in regard this "Soldiers' and Sailors Home." I rejoice that this Home is to be erected. You will remember how earnestly I pled for such a Home through The Press, last winter; but the great danger is that this Home which cannot meet the wants of soldiers and sailors this winter and can never meet the wants of hundred and thousands of soldiers of benevolence, and our citizens think they their all to this institution.

nagers of this institution but come into contact daily with one-half the suffering that I meet with, but cannot relieve, if they have men and women's hearts, they would devise some means of relieving at once the terrible sufferings that, owing to the increasing s verity of the season, is daily increasing May God open the eyes of our citizens to se this sad state of things, and incline their hearts to do with their means, that which will most speedily and efficiently relieve these wants-feed the hungry, clothe the naked visit the fatherless and widow, if not in person, at least by your representativesbacks, coal, clothing, food. City Pastor attends to all these; and, more

over, preaches the gospel gratuitously to the poor, in addition to his own pastoral labors, every Sabbath night, in Kater Hall, South street, above Fifteenth street. Let, then, our citizens remember these poor tributions according to the worthings and ne cessity of the case; and their own benevolence will do good to man and be acceptable to God. Drug stores at convenient distances all over our city, where these poor, who cannot pay for medicine, could obtain it gratultously, would be one of the greatest blessings, and relieve the sufferings of many a poor, dis tressed family. A physician called, some time ago, and volunteered his gratuitous service to anch. Could not many of our physicians give a few hours a day, or a few hours a week; to this good work?.
Oh! into how many practical streams our b

if we only had deeply at heart the "pool man's ease!" "Blessed is he that wisely considers the poor."
Send contributions, as usual, to City Pastor Send contributions, as assets, 1341 Lombard street, Philadelphia.

City Pastor. How AN ARROGANT SOUTHERNER WAS TREATED.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says!

Among the watch and wait company at the White House for the past three days was R. Barnwell Rhett, of the Charleston Mercury, son of Hon, R. B. Rhett. Mr. Rhett finally got an audience with the President, and with an assumption of great importance, proferred his

nevolence and beneficence might be divided

advice to Mr. Johnson as to the policy that should be pursued toward the South, etc. Mr. Rhett then visited the Freedmen's Burgau, and stated to General Howard that his family had some negroes, several hundred in ail, in Alabama, for whom he wanted an order of transportation, that they might be brought at Government expense to South Carolina, where it appears these negroes belong, and whence they were hurried by their owners when General Sherman arrived in Savannah, and was threatening the liberation of slaves under military occupation. Mr. Rhett made this absurd demand in such an arrogant, impudent manner, that General Howard was compelled to ofter a guard to eject the offender, but Rhett vamosed before the order could be executed.

CITY ITEMS.

REPORM TICKET STERLING BONSALL, FOR STATE SENATOR. FELLOW-CITIZENS:

The time is at hand to signify your prefer, ence for State Senator. Sterling Bonsall, the "Reform" candidate, stands pledged to use his best efforts to secure fair and honest legis lation, and to protect the rights of our citizens against the encroachments of unprinciple orporate bodies, who are willing to sacrifice he beauty and comfort of our city to pur poses of mere pecuniary profit. Chosen with-out solicitation on his part, not by mere politicians, but by the action of citizens unwilling to submit to the legislative abuses which have so long existed, Mr. Bonsall has the highest claims to the support of every citizen interested in the political reputation of the State. We, therefore, cordially commend him as entirely worthy and competent in all respects to fulfil the duties of the office. Now is the time to aid Reform. With no great national issue at stake-with no measure of "State" policy demanding submission t

minor considerations—now is the time to ele vate the "moral standard" of our Representa The vote, judging from past experience, will probably be about 16,000. With three candidates, the successful one must poil about 5,000. Mr. Ridgway's friends claim to have Democratic votes enough to reduce their vote to under 5,000. The contest is, therefore, between Mr. Bonsall and Mr. Ridgway. The decision is without vov. The Senate now stands 19 Republicans to 14 Democrats. The majority now on joint ballot is large. The United States Senator will not be elected until one year from next winter, and will depend uno the legislative elections next fall. The outery in reference thereto, is simply a trick to prevent citizens from expressing their hones opinions on the merits of the candidates. The absolute necessity for Reform demands of each voter his independent action at the polls. where alone Reform can be obtained.

With these facts before us, can any citizen who desires good government hesitate as to his duty? By voting for Mr. Bonsall and elect-

ting him, the managers of primary elections in the future, will hesitate long before they will force upon the party a candidate so entirely unqualified and objectionable as Mr. Ridgway. DANIEL STEINMETZ. DAVID BROOKS, W. P. JENES. John P. Verree, John M. Kennedy,

CALEB R. KEENEY, DAVID FAUST, JOSEPH H. COLLINS.

GGO. W. BLABON, oc9-2t To THE VOTERS OF THE NATIONAL UNION PARTY—SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT,—AS members anxious to maintain the integrity of our party, we earnestly entreat you to exer our party, we carnestly entreat you to exercise your independent choice between Steading Bonsall and Jacob E. Ringway, opposing National Union candidates for Senator. You can safely do so, for, though the Democratic vote is a trifle over one-third of the agreement your of the district it is believed by gregate vote of the district, it is believed that very many patriotic Democrats, revolting at the idea of this district being represented by Jacob E. Ridgway for the coming three years, will, foregoing all party trammels, most cor-dially vote for Sterling Bonsall, and thus do

their part in making certain the defeat of Ja-cob E. Ridgway.

It is due to the National Union party candidly to say that, as the nomination of Mr. Bonsall has not been made to be withdrawn the irregular and unauthorized nomination Mr. Ridgway cannot and will not be compromised with or submitted to, but that every exertion will be persistently made to insure the election of Sterling Bonsall, and thus to vindicate the integrity of the National Union party an the good name of the Second Senatorial Dis

> ELI K, PRICE, DANIEL STEINMETZ, JOHN P. VERREE. D. W. CHANDLER. HENRY C. THOMPSON HENRY SIMPSON, DAVID FAUST. Jos. H. Colling GEORGE W. BLABON. N. J. NICKERSON C. A. RICHARDS, J. S. WHITNEY,

COATES WALTON, OC9-26 Ask the entry clerks at the Custom Hous how much foreign perfumery is imported un-der the present revenue laws. They will tell you next to none. The extracts and essence ourporting to be European are fraudulent and spurious. The only genuine, pure and stan-dard perfume in the market is Phalon's 'Night-Blooming Cereus." Sold everywhere A NEAT REPLY .- "I dislike your saying that my teeth are going; so don't," said a young ady to her beau. "Not 'So don't," but; 'Sozo dont' you should have said," he replied The damsel pouted, but took the hint. Non-need it be said that the balsamic preparation arrested the evil, though it could not quite re pair the damage already done. oclo-tuths3t.

THE GREATEST INVENTION OF THE AGE .-- I each of the best Sewing Machines extant omilling the "Wheeler & Wilson," they will find by experiment that the Wheeler & Wilson Machine alone combines in it every desirable quality that is contained in all the rest, Hence their enormous sale, 200,000 having ale ready been sold, of which over 7,000 are now in use in this city. Office, 704 Chestnut street Wax lady in window.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS .- Gentle will find everything in this department at Mr. George Grant's, No. 610 hestnut street n under clothing, elegant scarfs and cravats, suspenders, &c., this stock has no parallel. by Mr. John F. Taggart, is unequalled by any other in the world. 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 annot be surpassed. Prices moder OPENING DAY.-Charles Oakford & Sons,

Continental Hotel, will open on Wednesday October 4th, the most beautiful stock o adies', misses', and children's hats, ever o ered to the public. The trade supplied. UPHOLSTERY WORK of every description done

FIVE-TWENTY Courons, Gold and Silver, and Compound-Interest Notes of 1864, bought at test market rates by Drexel & Co., 34 South GENTLEMEN are requested to examine the stock of elegant new styles of silk, felt, and cloth hats, which will be opened this week at

Charles Oakford & Sons, Continental Hotel. HAVE YOU taken a house, or do you want your old house put to rights, and quickly upholstering done, carpets laid, furniture varnished, and bedding put in repair, slips or covers made for furniture? Work entrusted o W. Henry Patten, No. 1408 Chestnut street done at once. Positively no delay-no disap

SPECIAL NOTICES. A CARD. TO THE GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA.

We are prepared to prove to the full satisfaction of every one that a gentleman can be WELL DRESSED at no greater cost than if BADLY That in reality there is nothing saved in wearing Inatin reality there is nothing saved in wearing miserably-cut garments, and making the wearer look ridiculous and act awkwardly, when the same amount of money invested will secure elegance and gracefulness in style, and accuracy in fit.

With our large force of excellent and tasteful cutters, we can at short notice suit the most particular; and from our one assortment of uncut goods please the most fastidious. Our salesrooms for Ready-made Clothing also present great attractions.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

Popular Clothiers, S. E. corner SIXTH and MARKET Streets. Special Department for Custom Work. se27-tf NONPAREIL CURLING IRONS ARE LIGHT and highly polished, and there is no danger of over-heating or making them rough in the fire, as the heater is separate. For sale, with the usual kind, by TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirtyre) MARKET Street, below Ninth. Habits of American Life," Instead of "Pablic Opinion," as advertised heretofore. Tickets, 50 cts. May be had at Clarton's, No. 60c Chestnut street; the Episcopal Book Store, No. 1224 Chestnut street; Tract House, No. 1210 Chestnut st., and at the door. oc6-51 THE NEW LOAN. - The Secretary of the Treasury having placed a new issue of the deseredly popular FIVE-TWENTY LOAN on the Mar

kct, we would beg leave to call the attention of inestors to it. The bonds will be dated November 1, 1865, and bear interest at the rate of SIX PER CENT. IN GOLD, and can be had in either coupor r registered, as purchasers may desire. We are prepared to farnish these bonds in amounts to suit at best market rate, and if desired will receive the various kinds of Government Secu rities in exchange at current rates. DREXEL & CO.,

24 South THIRD Street. EYE, EAR, AND CATARRE SUCCESSFULLY treated by J. ISAACS, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, 519 PINE Street. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for exami

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Hunting Coats, Hunting Coats. Being constantly supplied from Foreign Import tions and Domestic Manufacturers, we are enabled to offer the choicest assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING at reasonable prices. Also, a splendid stock of UNCUT GOODS for Citizens, Boys, and Army and Navy Officers, which will be made to order at the shortest notice. ROCKHILL & WILSON'S

Boys' Clothing, Boys' Clothing,

In the greatest variety.

BROWN-STONE CLOTHING HALL, -im 603 and 605 CHESTNUT Street. FORTY YEARS TURKEY HAS HAD THE sive use of RETROUVEY'S TURKISH BAN-DOLENIAN. It is now patronized by the French. English, Irish, Scotch, German, Canadian, and last, but not least, by the Great American People. where it is obtaining an unparalleled reputation from its own merits. The finest dressing, the best tonic, the most delightfully perfumed preparation extant. Ladies, try it.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & COWDEN,
DYOTT & CO.,
Principal Depot for United States and Canadas.
JAMES PALMER & CO., CRIMEAN BITTERS.—THE ONLY BITTERS approved by United States Army Surgeons, and used in Army Hospitals during the war. They are very agreeable to the palate! and in Dyspensia, Fever and Ague, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and General Debility are unrivalled. All Druggists Reep them. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & COWDEN, Wholessic Agents.

KELTY, CARRINGTON, & Co. have large stock of Plane and Table Covers, of their own importation. They also manufacture all kinds of Windo Shades, and have constantly on hand COVERS. the largest and choicest assortmen

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WHY NOT USE THE BEST ?-Over twenty years' increasing demand has esta-ished the fact that MATHEWS' VENETIAN HAIR DYE is the best in the world. It is the cheap est, the most reliable, and most convenient. Com-plete in one bottle. Does not require any pre-vious preparation of the hair. No trouble. No crock or stain. Does not rub off or make the he 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 every-

A. I. MATHEWS, Manufacturer, N. Y.
DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York,
stuth8m Wholesale Agents RUPTURE TRUSSES, BANDAGES, BRACES, &c., for Ladies, light and easy to the wearer. For sale at C. H. NEEDLES' Brace store, TWELFTH Street, first door below Eace. This branch, conducted by ladies (gentlemon will call on C. H. N., at S. W. cor. Twelfth and Bace.) Many years devoted to the application or "Mechanical Remedies" has given him a Professional call and the greatly. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.—THE LARGEST

and best assortment in the city, at M. SHOEMA-KER & CO.'S, 4 and 6 N. EIGHTH St. 004-12t THE PATENT ROD DOOR-SPRING IS LEAST reverse tortion, acts as a door-holder in keeping t open. For sale, with ten other patter TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five JONES' JONES' OLD ESTABLISHED ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE,

604 MARKET STREET, ABOVE SIXTH ne-price Clothing of the latest styles, made in the best manner, expressly for Retail Sales.
Lewest selling prices marked to plain figures.
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604 MARKET STREET PRICES REDUCED. WANAMAKER & BROWN, WANAM.
Popular
Clothing

AS OAK HALL, S. E. cor. SIXTH and MARKET DIED.

CKETT.-On the 9th inst., Joseph Crockett, 3d year of his age. he 43d year of his age.
be relatives and friends of the family, KensingLodge, No. 211, A. Y. M., and the Northern
erty Hose and Steam Fire-engine Company, are
pectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his
residence, No. 381 New Market street, on Fri13th inst., at 10°clock P. M.
9TT.—On the morning of the 8th inst., Sallie
wife of Wm. B. Scott, and daughter of Wm.
penter, Esq. ives and the friends of the family are wited to attend the funeral, from the residence of er father, 1910 Spruce street, on Thursday after-onn. 12th inst., at 5 o'clock. WAYNE.—On Sunday morning, 5th inst., Charles noon, 17th Inst., at 3 o clock.

WAYNE,—On Sunday morning, 8th inst., Charles

Wayne, son of the late Caleb P. Wayne, in the

Sth year of his age.

The male friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 122.

North Fifteenth street, on Wednesday afternoon, at 34 o'clock precisely. Funeral services at the

Church of the Intercessor, Spring Garden street,
selow Broad street, at 4 o'clock.

COLHOUN. On the evening of the 7th inst., Hugh

Colhoun. COLHOUR. On intertuning to two, when the residence of jis sister, 1134 Girard street, on Tuesday morning, he 10th inst., at 10 o'clock.

FASSITT.—Saturday, the 7th inst., of pneumonia, Huson L. Fassitt, in the 48th year of his age.

The relatives and male friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 833 Arch street, Wednesday morning, the 11th inst., at 10 o'clock, without further notice.

TATHAM.—On the 4th instant, at Bridgeton, N. J., Mrs. Anna Elizabeth, wife of Sdarborough Tatham, aged 57 years.
Burled on the 7th instant, at Bridgeton, N. J., from the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Ralph epson.

Past her suffering, past her pain,
Cease to weep, for tears are vain;
Calm the timults of the breast,
For she who suffered is at rest.

POULSON:—On Saturday morning, October 7th,
ydia ann Poulson, wife of John C. Poulson and
aughter of George and Catharine Rivell, aged
Tyears. (Years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resience of her husband, No. 813 Wainut street, on addresday aftornoon, the 11th instant, at 2 o'clock. Which are to what one to the funeral street of the funeral street of the funeral street.

To proceed to Wharton-street Methodist Episcopal Church.

CHANDLEE.—On Fifth day afternoon, the 5th inst., George Chandlee, in the 64th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 152) Race street, on Second day morning, the 5th inst., at 10 e'clock. Interment at Fairhill.

SPARKS.—On Thursday morning, October 5, 1853, Mrs. Eliza F. Sparks, relict of Richard Sparks, of his city.

The felatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her faneral, from the recidence of her sister, Mrs. S. Donaldson (Oakland), Darby, on Monday next, at 10 clock. Carriages will be awating the first of the family are invited to attend her faneral, from the recidence of her sister, Mrs. S. Donaldson (Oakland), Darby, on Monday next, at 10 clock. Carriages will be awating the first of the family and the first of the first of the first of the late of the first of the first of the first of the late Capt. Jacob H. Burns, of Delaware.

FORD.—On the morning of the 8th inst., Ernest velaware.
FORD.—On the morning of the 9th inst., Ernest tomain, infant son of Joseph T. and Henriette W. Ford, aged II months and 14 days. STRONG.—On the morning of the 9th instant, at is residence, near Delaware City, Nathan Strong, tte of this city, and of Hartford, Conn.

MOURNING GOODS-PRICES RE-OURNING GOUDS—FRICES REDUCED.
Gray mixed striped Mohairs, reduced to 23c.
Black Barathea, reduced to 62/c.
Black Australian Crapes, reduced to 57/c and \$1.
Black striped. Alpacas, reduced to 57/c and \$1.
Black Poplin Barritz, reduced to \$1.
Black Poplin Russe, reduced to \$1.
Black Poplin Pekin, reduced to \$1.
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Black and white all-wool Plaids, reduced to 62/c.
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Black Cashmeres, reduced to \$1.
BESSON & SON'S Mourning Store,
oc4 EYRE & LANDELL ARE OPENING FALL GOODS.

Magnificent Silks and Shawls.
Winceys with Cotton Chain.
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Saint Bernard Square Shawls.

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FESTIVAL FOR THE SALE OF FRUIT, CONFECTIONERY, BEFRESH-MENTS, &c., now open at the Commissioners' Hall, THIRTY-SEVENTH and MARKET Streets. och 2t* GRAND FAIR, ASSEMBLY
BUILDING, MONDAY EVENING, Oct.
9th.—BENEFIT SABBATH SCHOOL OF NORTH
BAPTIST OHURUII.—A choice selection of Perfumery, Soaps, Brushes, and Fancy Goods. A
splendid Fire Horn, weighing 50 oz., to be voted for.
oct-st THE RT. REV. BISHOP CLARK, of Rhode Island will deliver a Lecture at MISICAL FUND HALL, on TUESDAY EVE-NING, Oct. 10, at quarter before 3 o'clock, for the benefit of a benevolent object. Subject—"The Habits of American Life." instead of ""Public

of the SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING
of the AMERICAN CHURCH MISSIONARY
SOCIETY will be held in the Church of the Holy
Trinity on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 11th
Inst., at 7½ o'clock. The report will be read and
addresses delivered. BONSALL VERSUS RIDGWAY. The report is out that, in 'caurs,' the sharp elpherers give Ridgway from 300 to 500 only. If caucus figures come to these dots, then are we prepared to assert that our Citizens' Combination can positively elect Bonsali by over a thousand.

INDEPENDENT. NOTICE.—A SPECIAL HEETING S. of the Stockholders of the POURING RUOK AND EAST SANDY OLL COMPANY will be held at the office of the Company, 319 WALNUT Street, soom 4, or TUESDAY, Oct. 17th, at 12 0'clock Min for the purpose of reducing the Capital Stock of the

Jompany.
The Transfer Books will be closed from the 12th to the 13th inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors: [0c10-8t] S.S. WALLIHAN, Sec'y.

THE SHAWNEE MUTUAL COAL COMPANY OBTAIN YOUR COAL AT COST FROM YOUR OWN COLLIERIES. CAPITAL STOCK, 75,000 SHARES. \$10 PER SHARE. RESERVED WORKING CAPITAL, \$50,000. PRESIDENT-C. F. ABBOT. TREASURER-J. M. RICHARDS. J. C. FULLER, dent and Resident Director, Plymouth Luzerne county, Pa.
Subscriptions to the Stock received at the Office of the Company,

No. 237 South Third Street, Philada. Total cost of 10 shares and 10 tons of coal....\$175 00 Leaving the actual cost of each share, after deducting ten tons of coal at present price, Leaving the actual cost of each share, after deducting ten tons of coal at present price, 140.

The present price of Coal is \$14 per ton. The saving by the plan of this Company, therefore, reduces the actual cost of the stock to about.

And as this same privilege of obtaining a ton of coal at cost, for each share of stock, will continue for a hundred years the great advantages of the investment will be seen at a glance. The came advantages apply to one or any number of shares. The company owns, in fee simple, a large and valuable tract of land, with an aggregate depth of near stay feet of pure coal, containing ten to twelve millions of tons of coal; also, all the Machinery, Railroads, Wharves, Cars, Shutes, Screens, Horses, Mules, Blacksmith and Carpenter Shops, Miners' Houses, Store, and Stock of Goods necessary for a large and increasing business.

TRANSPORTATION BY RAILROAD AND CANAL.

From the favorable location of this property, the markets of all the great centres of demand are readily accessible by various lines of railroad and canal.

SHARES AND THE INTERESTS ON SHARE.

SHARES AND THE INTERESTS ON SHARE. HOLDERS, SHARES AND THE INTERESTS ON SHARE-HOLDERS.

Shares of stock, \$10, entitling the shareholder to one ton of coal annually and perpetually at its actual cost, which, at present market rates, is a saying of \$50 to \$7 per 10n, returning in two or three years his mility investment, and becoming ever after a permanent source of revisité to himself and children. While the shares are sold at this low price we can show, by calculation, the remarkable fact that each share secures to the holder the ownership of more than one hundred and fifty tons of coal in the mines to his credit. The title being in fee simple, each share-holder becomes a bona-fide owner of the property, and interested in the profits of the business.

In addition to the fee-simple estate, the Company have a valuable lease, now open on the property immeditately adjoining, and producing Coal of the same superior quality.

In calling attention to this Company, we beg to remark that it is not a new enterprise, subject to the draubacks incidental to all new concerns, but a Company that has been in successful operation for a length of time-adopting the "Mutual Principle," and arging its field of operation, and extending to such as desire a participation in the profits of the business.

CITIZENS, ATTENTION:

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CITIZENS, ATTENTION:

I am again attacked in the Sunday Transcript, and Mr. Franciscus and Mr. Gratz given as authority, Read their answers.

STERLING BONSALL. Sterling Bonsail:

DEAR SIR: It has been currently reported that I stated you were a defaulter to the Tenth-ward Bounty Fund of five thousand doilars,

The statement is false. I never made such an assertion. You are at liberty to use this note publicly.

Yours, respectfully, FRANCISCUS. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8, 1865.

No. 1818 CHESTNUT NTHEET. SUNDAY EVENING, October 8. Sunday Evening Bonsall, Egg.:

Dear Sir: I have seen in this morning's issue of the Kunday Transcript, an article in which I am given as authority for the truth of certain charges affecting your integrity of conduct while a member of the Tenth Ward Bounty-Fund Committee.

So far as I can speak from positive knowledge or from beller, I pronounce file article in question to be false in all its statements reflecting upon you.

OCS-22: EDWARD GRATZ. THE WORKINGMAN'S CANDI

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,

I. NEWTON BROWN.

He is in favor of eight hours being a day's work.

His moticols distributed to ALL,

FARTIALITY TO NONE,

oct. 312 REWARDS OFFERED FOR

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 7, 1865. Whereas, Early on the morning of Saturday, October 7th, JAMES NEEDS, an industrious, respectable colored man, porter in the Dental Depot of Samuel S. White, No. 523 Arch street, was attacked and murdered whilst in the discharge of his duty on the premises of his employer by a person or person the said murderer or murderers, or for such info mation as will procure their arrest and conviction,
[L. S.] In testimony whereof I have hereto set m year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and

Mayor of Philadelphia \$1,000 REWARD. The subscriber, in addition to the reward of Five Hundred Dollars proposed by the Hillipal Autho-rities of the city of Philadelphia, highely offers the further sum of ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for such information as shall processes are arrest and

Needs, lately in his employ, October 7th, 1865. No. 528 ARCH Stree BEPUBLICANS OF SECOND REPUBLICANS OF SECOND

DISTRICT—AS Mr. RIDGWAY'S friends
assert that Mr. BONSALL will draw off enough
votes to defeat Mr. RIDGWAY, and as Mr. BONSALL will not withdraw from the canyass; and as
Mr. BONSALL is pledged to yote as a Ricpublican,
why not drop Mr. RIDGWAY, and by the whole
party voting for Mr. BONSALL elect him by a large
majority—there are objections offered to Mr. RIDGWAY, hone to Mr. BONSALL—and thus keep ouDISTRICT Republican? What have we to do with such
strict party discipline that we must lose our District by adhering to "Regular" or "Ring" nominations, whether right or wrong?

occ-2t ENPEDIENCY. MY NAME, ATTACHED TO AN

advertisement, in the Sunday papers of yes-terday, recommending I. NEWTON BROWN, Esq., for District Attorney, was unauthorized by me, and done without my knowledge or consent. OCT, 9th, 1865. [It] T. B. PETERSON. SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT. UNION MEN: You who fear that by voting for Mr. BONSALL you will aid in electing a Democrat, DEFER VOTING until afternoon, and if you are not then satisfied that Mr. DAVIS (Democrat) has no chance, then vote for RIDGWAY. The vote is officially announced every hour, so that there can be no mistake.

lenve to return their thanks to the RE-LIANCE ENGINE COMPANY, for their promise and efficient assistance in extinguishing the fire at their mill, No. 1210 and 1212 South Twelfth street, on the morning of October 2th, 1888, and particular-PALMER & STRINGFELLOW. THE SIXTH TRIENNIAL MEET-ING of the EVANGELICAL KNOW-LEDGE SOCIETY will be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity on TUESDAY EVENING, the 10th inst,, at hair past 7 o'clock. The report will be read and addresses delivered. OFFICE OF THE AMERICANFIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, October 9, 1865,
The Directors have this day declared a dividend
of SEVEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS PER
SHARE for the last six mouths, which will be paid
to the Stockholders or their legal representatives,
on and after the 19th inst., clear of all taxes.
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A. C. L. CRAWFORD, Secretary. NOTICE.—PUBLIC SALE OF Stock of the "Allegheny River and Schull's Run Oil Company," the shares of the Stockholders who have neglected to pay their assessment, will be sold at the PHILLADELPHIA EXCHANGE, at to Oillock, November 1st, by M. THOMAS: By order of the Board of Directors. OWEN L. JONES. Octo-18t* OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. PHILADELI'HIA, Oct. 9, 1865.
At a meeting of the Stockholders held pursuant thatter, on the 2d inst., the following-named gan

charles N. Bancker,
Tohias Wagner,
Samuel Grant,
George W. Richards,
Isaac Lea,

Francis W. Lewis, M.I.
Peter McCall. Charles N. Sancaer, Toblas Wagner, Samuel Grant, George W. Richards, Isaac Lea, And at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day. CHARLES N. BANCKER, Esq., wys re-elected President, and EDWARD C. DALE, Esq., vice President.

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George Fales, Alfred Fitter, Rarcis W. Lewis, M.D., Peter McCall.

Secretary protem. OFFICE CALDWELL OIL COMPANY, 2183, WALNUT Street, Second
Story, Thiladelphia, Oct. 6, 1885.
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting
of the Stockholders of the Caldwell Oil Company
will be held at their Office. No. 2184 WALNUT
Street, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of October,
1865, at 12 o clock M., for the purpose of electing
five Directors to serve for the ensuing year; also
for such other business as may be brought before
them. them.
Transfer books will be closed at 20'clock P. M. on SATURDAY, the 14th, and reopened on THURS-DAY, 18th of October.
oc7-118th CHAS. M. SITER, Secretary. OCT-118th CHAS. M. SITEH, Secretary.

NOTICE.—EMPIRE COPPER
COMPANY OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that all stock in this company on which the instalment of one dollar per share, called April 28th, 1865, and due May 20th, 1865, is not paid, is forfeited by said default, and that according to the charter and by-laws of the company it will be sold at public anction on FRIDAY, 20th October, 1865, at 12 M., at the office of the Secretary of the Company, No. 423 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia, unless paid on or before that day.

By order of the Board of Directors.

By OFFICE OF THE COMMON. Phila., Sept. 19, 1865.

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OFFICE OF THE COMMONWEALTH OIL COMPANY NO. 318
CHESTNUT Street.—TO DELINQUENT STOCK.
HOLDERS: In accordance with sections is, 17, and
18, of the act of July 18th, 1885, notice is here y
given that unless the assessment called for at a
necting of the Board, held Attents 20th, 1865, and
September 4th, 1885, be paid on or before the 18th
day of October, 1885, a sufficient number of shares
will be sold at public sale, at the office of the Comp
pany, to pay said assessment with necessary and
incidental expenses.

By order of the Board.

BAVID B. HILT,

Secretary.

PHILPOT AND SHERMAN DE.

PHILPOT AND SHERMAN PE.
TROLEUM COMPANY.—The Directors of
the PHILPOT AND SHERMAN PETROLEUM the PHILIPOT AND SHERMAN PETROLEUM COMPANY have declared a dividend of OME PER CENT. on the Capital Stock clear of State tax, nayable on and after the 10th inst. at the office of the Company, No. 142 South FOURTH Street.

Transfer Books will be closed on the 7th, and reopen on the 12th inst.

LAMBERT DAY. OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.
PHILADELPHIA, October 2, 1885.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company beid this day a semi-annual dividend of SIX PER CENT. was declared on the Capital Stock, pnyable do the Stockholders or their legal representatives on and after the 12th inst.

J. W. MCALLISTER, ocsi12

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OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN

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SECRETARY DESCRIPTION OF THE RESOLUTE
MINING COMPANY.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25, 1865.

NOTICE is hereby given that an instalment of FIFTY CENTS per share on each and every share of the Capital Stock of the RESOLUTE MINING CONTANY has this day heen called in, payable on or before the 16th day of October, 1863, at the Office of the Treasurer, No. 324 WALMUT Sireet, Philadelphia. By order of the Directors.

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B. A. HOOPES, Treasurer. UNION TICK AUDITOR GENERAL, JOHN F. HARTRANFT. SURVEYOR GENERAL JACOB M. CAMPBELL, MAYOR.

MORTON MCMICHAEL CITY SOLICITOR. F. CARROLL BREWSTER CITY TREASURER, HENRY BUMM, CITY CONTROLLER, JOSEPH R. LYNDALL. CITY COMMISSIONER, JOHN GIVEN. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, WILLIAM B. MANN. PROTHONOTARY OF THE COURT OF FREDERICK G. WOLBERT

SENATE. SECOND DISTRICT. JACOB E. RIDGWAY, FOURTH DISTRICT. GEORGE CONNELL BEPRESENTATIVES,

First District-GEORGE W. GHEGAN. Second District-WILLIAM H. RUDDIMA Third District-JOHN McCAW. Fourth District-WILLIAM W. WATT. Fifth District-JOSEPH T. THOMAS. Sixth District-JAMES FREEBORN. Seventh District-JAMES SUBERS. Eighth District-JAMES N. KERNS. Ninth District-FREDERICK DITTMAN. Tenth District-ELISHA W. DAVIS. Eleventh District-FRANKLIN D. STERNER Twelfth District-ALEXANDER ADAIR. Thirteenth District - WILLIAM SCHOLL BERGER.

Fifteenth District-GEORGE DE HAVEN, JR. Sixteenth District-DAVID A: WALLAGE, Seventeenth District-EDWARD G. LEB. Eighteenth District-JAMES N. MARKS. sel8,16,19,23-dto10 FIFTEENTH WARD

REGULAR UNION TICKET SENATOR, JACOB E. RIDGWAY. ASSEMBLY.

ELISHA W. DAVIS. FOURTEENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT, FRANCIS HOOD. COMMON COUNCIL ROBERT M. EVANS.

ASSESSOR. BENJAMIN E. HOOVEN. SCHOOL DIBECTORS. CHARLES A. MILLER, GEORGE F. GORDO HOMER EACHUS,

For the unexpired term of R. C. Evans, res WILLIAM O. LESLIE, FIFTEENTH WARD CITIZENS' UNION TICKET Opposed to corrupt combinations and bogus nom nations of the Republican ticket by Copperhar

SENATOR. SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT. STERLING BONSALL ASSEMBLY, TENTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT, JAMES M. HABRIS, M. D. ISAAC C. PRICE. ASSESSOR, JOHN WOOLMAN, SCHOOL DIRECTORS. THOMAS POTTER,

LEWIS C. HOUPT, GEORGE FELTY, THEODORE RLISS INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT. STERLING BONSALI FIFTH-WARD UNION TICKET.

WILLIAM B. HOOD. JOSEPH N. HACKNEY, J. BENTON TOUNG.
S. TUSTIN ELDRIDGE,
CALEB WOOD,
CLEMON F. COSFELDT, Jr.,
JOHN GOFORTH.
unexpired term of John J. Hargedoor.)
Constable. ROBERT FERGUSON. se28-thsmtu6t*

AMERICAN FREEDMEN'S AID
COMMISSION.—A public meeting, to insugurate this Commission, will be held at the ACADY. MY OF MUSIC, on WEIDNESDAY EVENING, October 11th. Bishop McIllyaine is expected to preside, and addresses to be delivered by Major Genryal Howard, Bishop Simpson, Rev. Honry Ward Beccher, Rev. H. W. Bellows, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, Geo. H. Sthaff, Esq., and others. Tickets (without charge) may be obtained at the rooms of the Putter Sylvana. Freedmen's Relief Association. 424 WALN UT Street, and of T. B. PUGH, SIXTH and CHESTNUT Streets.

Exercises commence at 7% o'clock. PANY, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23, 1865.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Sherman VIL COMPANY, for the Election of Directors to serve the ensuing year, and for such other physipess as may come before the Meeting will be held at their Office, No. 149 South FOURT Street, Philadelphia, on TUESDAY, October 10 1865, at twelve o'clock M. se89-04 10-3t LAMBERT DUY, Secretary. OFFICE OF SLIPPERY ROCK
PETROLEUM OIL COMPANY, NO. 220
WALNUT Street, (Room 5, third story.)
A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the
abore Company will be held on SAT'ILDAY mext,
the 14th inst., at 12 o'clock Mi, to take signs
towards the reduction of the Capital Stock to
\$50,000, the actual paid in capital.
By order of Board of Directors;
ocid-5t* GEO. R. PEIDLE, Sepretary.

PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST
COMPANY, No. 247 South THIRD Street.
Tenth no. 4, 1805.
In accordance with a resolution of the Board of Disectors, the third instainment of TEN DOLLARS (910) PER SHARE of the Capital Stock of the abuses annued Company will be due at this office out the light of Twelfith month. Interest will be allowed of payments in advance of that date.

SAM'L R. SHIFLEY, Prosident. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYI VANIA, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, ONE HUNDREDTH SESSION, 1865-66. The regular Lectures of this School will commune MONDAY, Oct 9, and terminate the last of Febrary. Fee for full course, \$105.

Sego-stuthet Dean of the Medical Faculty. OFFICE UPPER ISLAND OIL
COMPANY, No. 425 CHESTNUT Street.
The Directors of the UPPER ISLAND OIL
The Directors of the UPPER ISLAND OIL COMPANY have this day declared a dividend of THREL
PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of State tax, payable on and after the Irlinistant. Transfer Books of the Company will be closed on the izth instant, and opened on the Ist instant.
WILLIAM GETTY. Secretary.

WILLIAM GETTY, Secretary. PHILADELPHIA, October 9th, 1865, octo-61 PHILADELPHIA, October 3th, 1895, october GENERAL PROTESTANT EPIS.

COPAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION AND CHURCH BOOK SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Board of Managers will be held in St. Stephen a Church, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, October 16th, at half-past 50 clock, October 16th, at half-past 50 clock, The Triennial Meeting of the Society will be held in the same Church at half-past 70 clock, Addresses will be made by Bishop Taibot, Rev. Drs. Quintard, Clarkson and Littlejohn, and Rev. G. M. Hillis, and a collection taken up to aid Sunia; Schools in the South. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDER OF THE STOCKH three years, and one Manager to serve two years the election to close at 2 P. M.

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OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL

AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.

The Stockholders of this Company are hereby as tifed that, to provide means for extending the Railroad and other improvements of the Company to Beard of Managers have determined to allow to all persons who shall suppear as Stockholders of the books of the Company to the books of the Company on the 14th Instant, after closing of transfers, at 3 P. M. of that day, the privilege of subscribing for new stock of part, in the extent of one Shart of new stock for every fire shares then standing in their manes. Each share hall have the privilege of subscribing for a full share, The subscription books will open an the 18th Instant, and close on the 30th of November at 2 P. M. The next stock will not participate in the November dividend. Payments with be required as follows of the close on the 30th of November at 2 P. M. The next stock will not participate in the November dividend. Payments with be required as follows:

Ten per cent, at the time of subserious, and balance on the 30th day of November aforts after which time only will the new certificate samed.

Stockholders not paying as above will tose it samed.

This payment will be allowed discount on the warmount of their subscription at the rate of six per capit for graphing. per cent. per annum.
oct-i2t SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasur

Och 12t SOLOMON SHEPHERD, Treasurer,
OFFICE ÆTNA MINING COMPANY, No. 324 WALNUT Street,
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 37, 1865.
NOTICE IS HEREBY (HVEN that all Stock of
the ÆTNA MINING COMPANY on which listarments are due and unpaid is hereby declared for
feried, and will be sold at Public Auction on Staferied, and will be sold at Public Auction on Stathe Office of the Secretary of the Camporaliph, according to the Charter and By-Laws, unless redeemed on or before that day.
By order of the Directors:
By A HADESEL AT THE A ISPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PHILLAPPE.

PHIA STEAM-SHIP DOOK COMPANY, or the transaction of important business, will bit held at the Omee. No. 186 North DELIAWATE, a cloth on WEDNESDAY, the lith lostant picknish occord, with the control of the