#### CITY INTELLIGENCE

# THE RAILWAY KINGS.

A Grand Council at Musical Fund Hail - All the Great Roads Represented - Reduction in Tariff on Railroad Iron Recommended.

A National Convention of delegates from the various railroad organizations to respon the United States convened at Musical Fund thail at noon yesterday. This is the first convention of the kind ever held in this country, and the first meeting of a national character held since the commencement of the Rebellion. The South, as will be seen by the list of delegates, was well represented. The assembling of these great railroad gentlemen was marked by a very perceptive cordislity of feeling and union of sant ment. They came for the purpose of conferring together, and by combined action to advance railroad interests throughout the country in every perticular.

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The celegates from Southern railroads took a very active part in the meeting, and were distended to with as much earnestness as it a separation of feeling between the two sections had never occurred.

The Convention was called to order by Mr. J. Edvar Thomson, of the Penusylvania Central Railroad, who had been appointed chairman S. L. Fremout of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, was then appointed temporary Sectedary.

A motion was made and agreed to, that a committee of three be appointed to receive the names of the delegates and the roads they represent. Messrs Sturgeon, Smith, and Johnston were placed upon the committee. The delegates who sent in their names during the meeting vestelday were as follows:—

meeting vesterday were as follows:—

J. Edgar Thomson, President Pennsy, vania Central,
R. N. Brown, Engineer and Superintendent Beileron R. N. Brown, Ergineer and Superintendent Bellefon-tame, Railway 203 miles.
E. S. Frint, Superintendent Cleveland, Columbus, and Cheinnau Railroad 187 miles.
Horace Scott, General Superintendent Jeffersonville, Malkonville, and Indianapo is Railroad, 204 miles.
Msice lus Massey, Vice Fresident Rome, Watertown, and Ogdensburg Railroad, 220 miles.
William M. Wedley, President Central Railroad of Georgia, 284 miles, and for the Southwestern Railroad 207 miles.

noies.
D. Childs, Director of Columbia and Greenville lroad and branches, 166 miles.
E. Smil h. President Co.umbus and Indianapolis liced.

B. E. 8mi h. President Co.umbus and Indianapelis Ralinoad. 206 miles.

J. H. Bradley, President Toledo, Logansport, and Burlington hallroad, 61 miles.

William Johns of, President Charlotte and South Railroad, 10 miles; also of Coumbia and Augusta Railroad, and Atlantic, Jennessee and Ohio Railroad—two last under construction.

G Merril, General Superintendent Vermont Central, Vermont and Canada and Sullivan Kailroad. 221 miles.

John Ingle, President and Superintendent Evansville and Crawsfonlsville Railroad. 122 miles in operation.

Samuel Gill, Superintendent Louisville and Lexington Railroad, 24 miles; and of the Louisville and Cincinnati Branch. 75 miles—the latter under construction.

William T. Smith, President Jowa Central Railroad—proposed line 325 miles long, 29 miles graded, 75 miles under contract.

proposed the 325 miles tong, 29 miles graded, 45 miles under contract.

A. S. Lawrence, General Superintendent Mississippl and Tetrnessee Railroad, 105 miles.

J. B. Ramsey, Freshient Albany and Susquehanna Railroad, 100 miles in operation, 46 wiles to complete Albert Fluk, General Superintendent and Chief Engineer Louisville and Nashville Railroad 333 miles, T. J. Carter, Chief Engineer San An onio Railroad, Texas, 153 miles, and 30 under construction.

Asubel Welca, Camden and Amboy Railroad.

G Jordan, Engineer and Superintendent Mobile and Great Northern Railroad, 72 miles.

J. B. Moulton, Chief Engineer Northern Miscouri Railroad, 170 miles; 200 miles of branches under construction.

struction.

Morris K. Jesup. President Dubuque and Sioux City
Railroad 44 miles, and represents Chicago and Alton

Railroad 144 miles, and represents Chicago and Alton Railroad, 286 m.res.

J. H. Stewart, Superintendent Sandusky, Mansfield, and Newark Railroad, 116 miles.

B. L. Owen, Virgima and Tennessee Railroad, representing roads from Washington to Memphis, 311 miles Bentley D. Hasell, President and Chief Engineer Sheiby and Broad Elver Railroad.

G. W. Mead, Superintendent Hamibal and St. Jo eph Railroad, 26 miles.

R. R. Bridges, President Wilmington and Welden Railroad, 162 miles long.

L. I. Feming, Chief Engineer and General Superintendent Mobile and Ohio Railroad, 547 miles in operation A motion that a Committee of five be appointed to

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A motion that a Committee of five be appointed to
nominate permanent officers for the Convention was
agreed to.

Messis Carter, of Illinois: Welch, of New Jorsey;
Fleming, of Alabama; Engis of Indiana; and Jessup,
of New York, were selected by the chair as the committee. They reported the olowing persons for
officers, who were unanimously elected:—President
J. Edgar Thomson: Vice-President, — Sturgeon;
Secretary, S. L. Fremont, A motion was then made
that a committee of five be appointed to prepare a
memorial to the Congress of the United Starcs, and
remonstrate to that body against the present tariff on
railroad iron. The gentleman who made the motion
and who announced himself as a protectionist and a remonstrate to that body against the present tariff on railroad iron. The gentleman who made the motion and who announces himself as a protectionist and a strong openeous of the trade, then made a town strong openeous of the trade, then made a town semants in opposition to that section of the proposed tariff bit which places a large priff on railroad from.

He said that Mr. Griswood, during a recent speech in Congress, made the broad assertion that the railroads of this country had lost money during the war. The speaker said he would admit the some of the roads had lost money; but it Mr Griswold meant at the railroads, then he made an assertion which was wholy untrue and unwarrantable. The speaker said further that another member of Congress in a recent speech advocating the section in question, had stated that american milist country for railroad purposes. The speaker contended with earne, investinate they could not produce one-fourth of the necessary amount. He also spoke in opposition to the course pursued by the Cambria Iron Company. The motion to appoint a committee of five was then agreed to and the Chair announced the following gentlemen as members of the committee:—Messra, Stargeon, Ingle W T smith, Fink, and Ramsey.

Messrs, Welch, Johnston, Carter, Fleming, and Massey were then appointed as a committee to prepare business for the Convention.

Mr. Ramsey presented the following resolution, which was relerred to the Committee to Prepare Business:—

Resolved, That in the judgment of this convention the revenue tax should be added to the rates of railroad fare, as most of the rates were established and limited by law previous to the war, and which have not since been increased whilst in a most every other department of business and trade there is no limit to the amount which may be charged, thus clearly snowing the wisdom and justice of permitting the law to remain as it is.

The Convention than adjourced.

THE RAILROAD COUNCIL TO-DAY .- The representatives of the leading rai'roads of the country, who assembled in Convention yesterday at Musical Fund Hail, resumed their sitting at twelve

o'c ock to-day
The Committee appointed yesterday to prepare a remonstrance to be presented to Congress against the continuance of the present high tariff on rail-road iron n ade a serort. To the document which they presented several amendments were proposed, upon the question of the adoption of which a long discus-sion ensued. They were finally withdrawn, and bate upon the original paper as drawn up by the

GENERAL GEARY'S STAFF .-- The following is a correct list of the Staff of Major-General Join W. Geary:-Brevet Major General G. W. Mendil, Chief of Colonel W. L. Foulk, 4th Pennsylvania Veteran infantry

Brevet Brigadier-General C. C. Cresson, Colonel Colone H. E. Goodman, U. S. V. Lieutenant-Colonei R. P. Dechert, Assistant Adju-78d Regiment P. V. Ms jor William A. Coulter, Assistant Adjutant

Aids de-Camp-Lieutenant-Colonel James Fitz-Adds de Camp—Lieutenant Colonel Sames Flat-patrick, Surgeon George B. O iver, Major William E. Goodman, Orduance Officer; Lieutenant J. P. Roseis, Brevet Major A. H. W. Creigh, Lieutenant C. Tingley, Jr., Captain John P. Nicholson, H. E. Brown, I ivision Colors; Lieutenaut E. W. Ciarz, and Chaplain C. W. Heisley.

AN EXCURSION.-The Columbian Archer Club made their angual trip to Sleepy Holow, to celebrate the Fourth. A magnificent silver pitcher was presented to the Club by Mr. Thomas Battler. The prize for shooting with how and arrow, a handsome gold watch, was presented by Mr. G. W. Butler. The contest for this beautiful prize was quite. sprifted; the successful winner was Mr. William Fairchild. A silver goblet was won by Mr. Joseph Scofield the best pitcher of quoits. The Declaration of Independence was read by William M. Main, and an oration delivered by the President, Mr. William H. Main, after which the Club partook of a splend depressed.

"THE ATLANTIC CITY WAVE,"-This is the name of a hardsome little daily journal just started at the seaside by Messrs. Charles Col ins Wilson, Robert Aylemore Barnewall, and Napoleon Bonaparte Trenwith, all noted n wspaper men of Philadelphia. The Wave wil be very successful, and we peed say nothing in recommendation of the and we need say nothing in recommendation of the proprietors. The people have marked them wholly

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Last evening a man named Kitne Graver, twenty-six years of age, was run over by a train of cars in the cut near Chesnut Hill. The supposition is that he was in-stantly killed. The train coming to the city run over the body, which was terrioly mutilated. The deceased resided with his father at Chesuut Hill, and formerly was connected with the police.

THE ILLUMINATION TO-NIGHT,-The offices of the EVENING TELEGRAPH and Inquirer will reject this evening the splendid 1 lumination which inst evening attracted so much attraction. It is expected the other newspaper offices will likewise the tracking worters and stars for the benefit of light up their mottees and stars for the benefit of the public.

THE SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME, July 41r, was a scene once witnessed that is never to be forgotien. On this interesting occasion, after the ceremonies in Independence Square had seen concluded, a grand dinner was given, which was participated in by same 200 of our wounded and di ab'ed veterans, and some 650 orphan boys whose brave fathers sacrificed their tives on the altar of b ave fathers sacrificed their lives on the altar of their country in defenss of liberty and right. The dinner was given under the auspices of Mrs. John Winter, one of the lady minagers, assisted in her roble undertaking by the citizens of Philadelphia. Mrs. Winter has been connected with the Home for a period of two years, and many are they who have been benefited by hir exertions.

To Capitain Cockirk, steward, and Mrs. Spriggman, matron, a word of praise is due for the able and efficient manner in which they have always conducted the interior arrangements. The Home is

and efficient manner in which they have always conducted the interior arrangements. The Home is rich in having their services. Many citizens were present on this occasion, and no doubt the truth of the ferripture assertion was verified to them. "It is more biessed to give than to receive." The lady's committee were present in large numbers, and contributed their services greatly in aid of the affair. In conclusion it may be said that the boys did justice to all the great things. to all the good things,

GAS LIGHT FOR THE COUNTRY. - We would recommend Ferris & Co.'s automatic gas machines for equatry seats, mil's, churches, hotels, e'c., outside the city, for the following reasons:—
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IMPROVEMENTS at Cape Island have been quite numerous this year, some of which are of a substantial and beautiful kind, Mossrs. Neafie & Levy, the well-known machinists and engine-builders, and Mr. George Bockius, morocco manufacturer, all or our city, have built two very fine doub e cottages which were very nicely painted by Fally & Brother, No 47 S. Third street, of this city. The Messrs, Whitney Brothers, of Glassboro, are building another near the above, which is also being painted by the same firm, and bids fair to rival the others in They use the American gum-paint, and can youch for its durability and qualities.

GOOD NEWS FROM NEVADA-A SPECI-MEN BRICK.—To those who have made investments in the silver mines of the Far West the certificate we append below will be a matter of great inte-

rest:—
'I hereby certify that from thirty-nine hundred and ninety-two pounds of the 'Government Extension Mine' ore, worked by me at the Ware Mills, Austin, [Nevada, the bar marked 'No. 1126,' and (Signed) "J. W. VARNEY,
"Superintendent Ware Mills." (Signed)

Supposed Thieves .- Two young men, ramed John and James Braselier, were arrested last night at Third and South streets, by High Constab e Barton as suspicious characters. They had in their possession a quantity of tools, which it was afterwards discovered were stolen from the new build-ings on Walnut street, below Fifth. Alderman Butler committed them to prison.

A CASE OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- Yesterday alternoon John W. Myers and Joseph Clemens were committed by Alderman Tittemary, on the charge of highway robtery. It is alleged that on Presday afternoon the defendants knocked down Charles Stiliweil, at Seventh and Fizwater streets, and robbed nim of his watch. The watch was found in nossession of Myers.

INJURED BY GUNPOWDER .- Yesterday afternoon four beys, named John Mitter, Pierre Mc-Aflee, Asken Maljock, and Frank Askinson, were very badly injured about their faces and head by the extlosion of a box of guopowder they were tri-fling with. The occurrence took place in the neigh-borhood of Iwentieth and Brown streets.

PRESENTATION .- Yesterday morning, Mr. William J Owens, Sergeant of the Fifth District Police, was presented with a handsome gold watch. The watch is valued at \$300, and was presented by the policemen of the district. Mr. John F. Shermer le the presentation speech, which was replied to by Mr. John Bardsley.

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THE NINETIETH ANSIVERSARY OF AMERICAL INDEPENDENCE -As years revolve, the time not far appears When Freedom's age shall count a hundred years; And still exist triumphantly, to shame Those who have sometimes dreamed it but a name; Our patriots shall exultingly look back, And indicate past glories in our track. From noble records deeds of fame point out, And for the future entertain no doubt.

If this great day, in annual return, Has always fir'd the heart with thoughts that burn : If e'er war's tempest clouds around us cast, The day was bright with mem'ries of the past-How much more now, baptized again with fire, Shall all impatiently this day desire, And bail the clamor, and enjoy the sight Or guns, and fifes, and drums, without the fight

And "Young America" knows passing well Of such enjoyments more than I can tell; That fast young man is not apt to delay The grand enjoyments of this noted day, The grass won't grow upon the path he treads, And active youths will early leave their bods; And everywhere the scatter'd troops of boys ucceed in getting up the largest noise. At early dawn discharge their tiny guns; Then Chinese crackers animate our sons, Till evening closes the stupendous day With some grand pyrotechnical display.

On such a day, all will regard it meet For those to dress well who parade the street; So is it proper, beyond doubt, for those Who sometimes fought in rags, to wear good clothes:

And, though it is not Christmas, none the worse To aid some needy veteran with your purse. In every case, where Clothing you desire, You'll always at the "Star" get choice attire.

Perry & Co., at their capacious Store, Sell twice as much no v as they did before; Their vast facilities, their artists true, Ail illustrate what enterprise can do. As frying weather p'raps will come some day, Prepare in time, and purchase cool array; As may picuses will this day take place, To gain your damsel's heart attire with grace, And this July the Fourth perchance may be The one bright spot stor'd in your memory.

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The spot where Liberty had birth, And we, on freedom's native earth, Her iestival prepare.

Around Old Independence Hall Our brave victorious hoets we'll call,
The battle-tried, the true!
There marshalled in extended line,
They who defended Freedom's shrine Shail reap their honors due.

Shall there be found a heart so cold. As with indifference to behold As with indifference to benoid
The battle-marks they bear—
The scar, the muttle ed limb,—
Another sight, to melt e'en him,
Shall be unfolded there:

A host of children; orphans made To eave our homes from foeman's raid, And whose sweet looks appeal To every patriotic breast, To shield them from that lot distressed

The fatherless might feel! Yet proud the orphan's check will glow, And rapture mingle in the flow Of each sad widow's tears— When, with the flags of triumph won, Bright pleages that the war is done Victorious Meade appears!

When he whom Gettysburg proved great, Sha'l to the ruler of cur state Those gallant trophies bring, Triumphant music, grateful prayer Alternately will fill the air, And shouls exustant ring!

Furope our triumph sees from afar, And feels herself the shock of war. While we sweet Peace recall; So justice true success insu: es, And still pre-eminent endures The fame of Tower Hall. TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET STREET

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ville. No cards. DIED. BURGIN.—On the 2d instant, JOSEPH BURGIN, in the 39th year of his age.

The relatives and friends, also Concordia Lodge, No. 67, A. Y. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Third street, above Cooper, Camden, on Friday morning, the 6th instant, at 10 o'clock, without further notice GODDARD, At noon, July 3, PAUL BECK GODDARD, M. D., in his 57th year.

PHINNEY .- On the 3d instant, AMELIA PHIN-NEY, wife of Ruius Phinney, and daughter of Richard and Pricilla Dizzard, aged 25 years The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents. No. 244 Dickerson street, on Friday on at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Philadelphia

PITFIELD.—On the evening of the 4th instant, ELIZABETH PITFIELD, widow of Robert L. Pitfield, in the 75th year of her age.

Her friends and those of the family are particularly invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from her late residence, No. 509 N. Sixth street, on Seventh-day afternoon, the 7th instant, at 3

SHERIDAN .- On the morning of the 4th instant, AUGUSTA H. H., daughter of Clara B. and Owen bheridan, Jr., aged 9 months and 8 weeks. The relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grand ather. Allen B. Miller, Esq., No. 1805 S. Broad street, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To research to laying Hill.

proceed to Laurel Hill. WEBB, - On the 4th instant, Mr. EDWARD WEBB, in the 59th year of his age.

Due notice of the time of the funeral will be given.

REWARD.—THIS MORNING, WHILE the sentiemen's retiring room, Continental Hotel a GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN, with anchor attached, was left. The finder of the above will receive the reward by returning same to D. M. LYLE, Chief Engineer's Office, corner of FIFTH and CHESNUT.

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Suppressed, or painful Periods... 25
Whites, too prouse Periods... 25
Croup, Cough, difficult Breathing... 25
Salt Kheum, Errapelas, Eruptions 25
Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains... 25
Fever & Ague, Chill Fever, Agues 50
Piles, blind or bleeding... 25
Fever & Mander Cough, vollentCoughs 50
Ophthalmy, and sore or weak Eyes 50
Catarrh, acute or chronic, Luftmenza 50
Whoophing Cough, vollentCoughs 50
Asthma, oppressed Breathing... 50
Ear Discharges, impaired Hearing 50
Scrofula, enlarged Glands, Swellings 50
General Debility, Physical Weakness 50
Bropsy, and reanty Secretions... 50 Bropsy, and scanty Secretions. 50 Sca-Sickness, sickness from riding 50 Kidney-Disease, Gravel 50 Nervous Beblitzy, Seminal Entissions, involuntary Dis-charges Mouth, Canker 50

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FOURTH OF JULY AT WASHINGTON.

SPEECH OF THE PRESIDENT.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO THE EVENING TRLEGRAPH] WASHINGTON, July 5. The Fourth was celebrated here by various associations, and by the colored Sunday Schools. The survivors of the war of 1812 visited the President, and General Skinner, of the Post Office Department made an address in their behalt, in which he said, "Permit us, Mr. President to avail ourselves of the present occasion to express our cordial approval of policy by which you have been guided, and our confidence in the wisdom and firmness you have manifested in conducting thus far the affairs of this Government under your administration, in which you will find yourself sustained by every true patriot, regardless of the assaults of corrupt

presses and designing schemes of politicians." The President answered as follows. "Gentlemen:-In reply I would simply assure you that the sentiments you have expressed meet my most cordial approbation, and coming on a day like this are all the more interesting and encouraging to me, especially when we are engaged in the struggle for national harmony and unity.

"The approval of my official course, which you have] been pleased to announce, is very encouraging; and to be given by those who have borne so prominent a part in our country's earlier struggles, makes it still more grateful to me."

Colored People's Row. A white boy named Caten fired a pistol at a colored band in the Sunday School procession, and he was seized and pretty roughly used by some of the colored men, but was rescued by others of them, and handed over to the police.

Personal. Major-General Hancock has received leave of absence from his Department of Baltimore for sixty days, and will visit the West with his

#### New Cemeteries. National cemeteries have been located on the Appointtox river and on Charles City roads,

near Richmond.

CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, July 5.

Senate. On motion of Mr. Lane (Ind.) a night session was ordered for Friday, for the consideration of Pension bills. Mr. Edmunds (Vt.), from the Committee on Com-

meice, reported a bill for the construction of Marine Ho pital at Scoka La Mok, Japan. Mr. Sherman (Ohio), from the Committee on Conference on the Army Appropriation bill, made a report, which was agreed to. Mr. Sherman said the bill was now substantially as it passed the Senate. Mr. Wilson (Mass.) called up a resolution for the appointment of a commission to examine the claims of Massachusetts for expenses incurred in coast de-

A resolution was adopted calling upon the Presi-dent for information as to the number of American vessels destroyed by pirates off the China coast during the past year, and whether further legislation is necessary to prevent such depredations. Mr. Wade (Ohio) called up the bil to reannex the

city and county of Alexandria, Virginia, to the House of Representatives,

Mr. Paine (of Mo ), from the Committee on Elec-tions, called up the report in the contested case of Fuller against Dawson, from the Twenty-first Conpressional District of Pennsylvania.
On motion of Mr. Morrill (Vt.), it was postponed until after the Tariff bill shall be disposed of.
Mr. Spalding (Ohio) gave notice that he would

call up the question of privilege in the Grinnell-R. eau matter immediately on the conclusion of the Tariff bill. Mr. Patterson (N. H.), on leave, introduced the following bills, which were tead twice and referred to the Committee for the District of Columbia:— To provide for the probate and recording of bills of real estate situated in the District of Colu To provide for the adoption of children and the change of names in the District of Columbia.

guardians and committees of lunaties, appointed in the several States, to act within the District o The bill introduced some days since by Mr. Wilson (Iowa), explanatory of the Pacific Railroad act of July 1, 1862, and July 2, 1864, came up in order. Mr. Wilson offered an amendment to it, which was

To amend the act of March 8, 1864, to enable

Mr. Wison offered an amenoment to it, which was agreed to, providing that the act should not interfere with any right conferred on the Central Pacific Railroad Company of California.

Mr. Loan (Mo) offered an amendment, which was agreed to requiring the Union Pacific Railroad to cross the hundredth meridian of west longitude between the north bank of the Platte river and the couth bank of the Republican river in Nebraska.

outh bank of the Republican river, in Nebraska Mr. Wilson (Iowa) proceeded to explain and define the provisions of the bill. Celebration of the Fourth in Massachusetts.

Boston, July 5 .- The boat races on the Charles river were among the most attractive features of the celebration yesterday. The single scull race was won by Walter Brown, of Portland, who beat four competitors; time, 17 minutes and 10 seconds; distance, two miles.

The double scull race was won by John A. Andrew, of Boston, in 27 minutes and 49 seconds; distance three miles. The four-oared race was won by Thetis, of St. Johns, N. B. Time, 20 minutes 39 seconds; dis-

tance three miles. A good deal of money changed hands on the result of the race.

The race for six-oared boats was won by the Una, of Portland, in 24 minutes and 40 seconds. The water was rough. The rowing was witnesssed by over 2500 people.

The sailing regatta in the harbor also drew a large crowd. As none but Massachusetts boats were allowed to compete, the result is not of general interest. The wind was so strong that most of the boats split their sails, or met with some other accident.

The balloon in which Mr. King and a friend or two were to ascend, broke away from its moorings when it was half indated, and when it had ascended about half a mile it exploded. Another balloon was at once procured, and Mr. King made an excursion alone, landing safely in Essex county.

Owing to the commencement of a rain storm early in the evening, the fireworks on the Common had to be discharged, and what should have given amusement to over 100,000 people for an hour and a half had to be compressed in half an hour, thus disappointing many.

A very eloquent oration was delivered at A very eloquent oration was delivered at Music Hall before the City Government and inetted guests, by Rev. Dr. S. K. Lothrop, of

The entire Fire Department had a fine parade, every fireman appearing in new uniform.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. New York, July 5.—Stocks are better. Chicago and Rock Island, 95; Cumberland preferred, 45; Illinois Central scrip, 121;; New York Central, 99; Reading, 107; Hudson Elver, 112; Canton, 56; Erie, 85; Western Union Telegraph Company, 51; Russian Extension, 106; Carolinas, 84; 10 49s, 97; 7, 2004, 14; Course Sa 1071; Cold, 1591.

5-20s, 104; Coupon 6s, 1071; Gold, 1521,

The Fourth in Hudson, N. J. Hupson, N. J., July 5 .- The celebration here yesterday, under the auspices of the Fire Department, passed off in fine style. The Honorable J. W. Edmunds delivered the oration, and R. Summer, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, read a fine poem. A number of fire companies from abroad participated in the celebration, among them the Americus Hose, of Bridgeport, Phoenix, of Albany, Young America, of Poughkeepsie, and Hudson River Engine Company, of Coxsackie, all of which made a fine appearance, and reflected credit on their respective places.

From San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 3,-Mining shares are firm. Chollar, \$210; Savage, \$910; Imperial, \$105; Ophir, \$240; Belcher, \$187; Legal tenders, 70.

Arrived-Barque Droza, Vincent, from Bordeaux; also, steamer Del Norte, from Crescent City, with \$15,000 in treasure.

#### BEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions—Judge Pierce.

This day at Court is a very important one for those who, unfortunately, are not in the blessed state of singlenes; for to-day this wise and potent state of singleness; for to-day this wise and potent body sits for the nob c-hearted, magnanimous pur-pose of smoothing over, and healing with the soothing balm of justice all wounds inflicted by ma-trimonial, connubial, conjugal, or in other words,

scottling taim of plastice all wounds inflicted by matrimonial, connubial, conjugal, or in other words, household infelicity.

This is the day for the disposition of desertion cases; when lovely Eves come before the gaze enumeir, sobbling and sniffling as if choking in buttermilk, and swears that Adam often comes home inddied, sorely tries and abuses Eve, ejects her from his protection at the awful hour ef midsight, and finally withdraws his protection, and leaves her to the mercy of this cold and selfish world, and then she generally winds up by saying sweetly, that her heart being as soft as 'sait scap,' she will show her better nature by agreeing to square up accounts for \$5\$ or so per week; and of course wherever the eye turns in this court-room, it gazes upon the sad laces of females thus unfortunately situated.

The case of Raymond vs. Raymond, which was partially heard before Judge Allison in December and January, 1864-5, was resumed this morning. It was proposed by the delense to prove that defendant is now utterly unable to support his wife and four children. The books of his research emand.

it was proposed by the delense to prove that de-tendant is now utterly unable to support his wife and four children. The books of his present em-ployer were sent for and examined, and it was found that his monthly salary averaged about \$32 or \$35 per month.
The Court ordered Raymond to pay \$3 per week

for his wife and child.

The case adorned with the title City vs. John Fisher, was then taken up. Madame Fisher and Johnny, who is a sailor boy, have smoothly and costly enjoyed together the pleasures of wedlock for fitteen years, and have only two children. About last Christmas "King John Barley"—that is, whisky took widden but time John Barley"—that is, whisky took widden but time possession of his beart's for his wife and child. -tock sudden but firm possession of his heart's affections, and withdrew them entirely from his He suddenly took some such idea as 'leaving this

world and climbing a tree," and took the wardrobes of his wife and children and "skedaddled." The shrewd rib. his wife, caught her roving lover and brought him to the favorite summer resort, the Court of Quarter Sessions. Johnnie becoming scared, suddenly became very bumble and contrite, and acknowledged that he had wrongly played the He expressed his readiness to return to the arms

He expressed his readiness to return to the arms of his dearly beloved, and do his best to keep her above water. The elemency of the Court let him off upon this promise, strengthened by security. He will give her four dollars per week.

City vs. James Miller. The principal party in this undoubted y important case, tunking it more profitable to remain at home with her washing than to spend her valuable time in the cause of justice, did not make her appearance. Therefore the exuitant Killer was sent home singing:—

"Sha who dares my hat displace.

"She who dares my hat displace Shall meet James Miller tace to face: Thus do I challenge the crino ine race, And poppy goes the weasel, O!"

And poppy goes the weaset, of the case has been heard several times. It is that Mooney, suspecting that he had been supplanted in his wife's affections by a gay young boarder, allowed his industry to possess that he took his vengeance upon the believed Madame by using here as hove to footballs and as mi-ers use horses. her as boys do footballs and as mi-ers use horses.

The Court once before ordered Mooney to pay \$4.00 per week for the support of his wife and child,

but the offended applies for an increase of her The Court ordered that he shall pay \$2.00 per week for the child, and \$1.00 for the wite. City vs. Patrick Henry Cole. This is not a direct City vs. Patrick Heary Cole. This is not a direct descendant of the world-renowned Patrick Henry, nor of Henry Clay, but he is of a still more illustrious descent—he is the grandson of good old King Cole. He and his wife lived happity and contentedly together under the wing of his mother-in-law for nearly two years. But as wedlock became an old thing, and the old mother was getting old, some little difficulty grose between this good man and the

old lady.

He received orders from the old lady that he must leave the nest, in order to give more room. But the defense states that Cole, like his jolly old grandfather, could stand this state of things not long, and he engaged two rooms at a boarding-house, and invited the queen to come with him But she was then too feeble to go, so she stated.

This interesting case is yet unconcluded.

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