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OUR TRENTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Debate on the Constitutional Amendment - Senatorial Sparring Between Scovel and Winfield-Enthusiasm Over the Amendment.

EVENING TELEGRAPH SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] TREATON, N. J., September 12, 1893. Tuesday was a great day for New Jersey-1 had almost said for the country. The Democracy, once regarding New Jersey as their tribraltar, had hoped, by dissension in the Union ranks, that they would succeed in gaining two United States Senators, and in defeating the amendment at the ballot-box m November.

Senator Scovel, reemed to be under a cloud, on account of the failure to elect a Senator last winter. But his letter to Gove: nor Ward in regard to the Constitutional amendment, which was the proximate cause of convening the Legislature, has set him right again in the hearts of the people.

When the Democratic members began to gather, it was very evident that they feit the hopeleseness of their cause. They endeavored at once to break the line of the Republican forces. Only one, weak in the knees, could be sound, a rollicking member from Rahway, who in politics is neither fish, flesh, nor fowl! His name is Lees, and he had gone clear over to the policy of the President, and his bacahanalian Secretary of State. With this single exception, the Union; ranks in the Senate and House tormed a solid phalanx-Spartan to boldness and in

The President of the Senate proposed the Constitutional amendment in the Senate, and opened the argument in a strong and carefully prerared oranon, in which he traced the trail of the Democratic serpent from the year 1833 down to the days of Dred Scott, Taney, and Cornelius Wendell, who was browsing in "fresh fields and pastures now?' hearde the still waters of the Treasury or the public printing. Mr Scovel spoke three-quarters of an hour, and was followed by Senator Winfield, a short, square-built, youthful Democratic Senator, who, like Mr. Scovel, was once a Douglas Democrat, but who, unlike the Senator from Camden, never and the courage to leave his party for the sake of his country.

Mr. Winfield was evidently out forward by the Democratic minority to make a special assault upon Scovel. The witucism indulged in by the Camden Senator in his speech in front of the League House during the session of the Southern Convention seemed specially to annoy the Demo-

It was this:-Speaking of the Democratic party and their influenty to liberty, he said he could appropriately apply what Charles II said of Prince George of Denmark to the Democracy of the present day. "I have tried him grunk," said King Charles, "and I have tried him sober, and drunk or seber, there is nothing in him."

Winfield concluded his speech by applying this language to senator a covel. Lemograts appliauded, or course, but it was acknowledged that it was a coarse and unparliementary attack.

Scovel replied at length. He said the Senator from Hudson had compared him to the Prodigal Son. He would retort by rejecting the comparison, but if he was the Prodigal son, he (Mr. Scove.), turning to the Senator from Hudson, saw before him the fatted calf! The applause watch greeted this sally was loud and long, and Horner, of Ocean, acting as President, laughed uproarrously.

Mr. Winfield had denied that Chief Justice Taney ever said that the "negro had no rights which the white man was bound to respect."

The President of the Senate produced the United States Report commining the Dred Scott case, and read this identical language, and explained with great force the decision, showing that Taney was directly responsible for this very language, and read further to show that the late Chier Justice denied in that very decision that the Declaration of Independence could be supposed to include the black man in the words "all

At 15 minutes before 5 o'clock the vote was taken, eleven (Republican) Squators voting for the amendent, and ten (Democrats) against it.

An ineffectual effort had been made to postpone the measure for the session. It failed by the same vote. The announcement by the President was received with applause long and loud. New Jersey is redeemed from the stain of ten years' devotion to leavest and measure democratic. slavery and pro-slavery democracy.
On Tuesday, when Hon. A. G. Cattell is made United States Senator, you will hear from me

NATIONAL BANK CONVENTION.

The Bankers of the Northwest in Council-Strong Opposition to Mr. Hooper's Amendment to the National Banking Act-An Effort Being Made to Have Judge Nelson's Decision Reversed, Etc. CHICAGO, September 12 .- A largely attended onvention or the officers and managers of the National Banks of the Northwest is in session in this city to-day. Sixty-six Presidents and Cashiers are in attendance, representing the States of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, and Minnesota, and one delegate from Louisiana, G. W. Cochrane,

The Convention organized this morning by the appointment of E. D. Jones, Cashier of the Second National Bank of St. Louis, Chatrman; Ira Holmes, Cashier of the Third National Bank of Chicago, Secretary; and Ira M. Gifford, of the Pirst National Bank of Davenport, Trea-

President of the City National Bank, New Or-

The morning session was devoted to the appointment of committees. The object of the Convention is consultation in reference to the stions of redemption, taxation on circulation and deposits, and also to bring a pressure to bear on Congress to defeat the amendment in-troduced by Mr. Hooper, from the Committee on Banking and Currency.

It is more than probable that, to accomplish

this and other objects, the Convention will effect a permanent organization, so that it may not unitedly upon anancial matters before Congress hereafter. The principal business, however, will be the question of redeeming all national bank notes in New York, Bo-ton, or Philadelphia. will not take long, however, to settle the matter. as all are uranimous in denouncing it.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The most important business of the afternoon session was the unanimous passage of the fol

Resolved, Una nimously, as the sense of this Con-Resolved. Unanimously, as the sense of this Con-tention, representing the national banks of the Northwest, that the proposed amendment to section 32 of the National Bank act, as reported by the Hon. Mr Hooper, of Massachusetts, which requires all the national banks of the country to redeem their notes in Philadelphia, New York, or Boston, weets our carnest and decided disapprobation. We believe the effect of such amendment, if substituted for the provision in the law as it now exists concerning re-demptions, will be to seriously emparraes and im-lede the commercial and financial interest of the entire West and Southwest, by the forced concenentire West and Southwest, by the forced concentrations in the Eastern cities of a very large portion of the means of the banks which the commercial necess ties, especially of the West, require to be used at home. We can see no rood reason for unioring the great commercial centres of the West and Southwest in the manner poposed, and believe that the time has come when it is alike our interest and our duty to demand a recognition of the financial and commercial importance of our section of the country. We therefore earnestly remonstrate against the passage of the proposed amendment, and respectfully sak our Secantors and Representatives in Congress to use their efforts to prevent any material alterations of the existing laws concerning redemptions.

The Convention also expressed itself by resolution opposed to the taxation of National Bank stocks actually invested in United States securities by State or municipal authorities, and hat they could co-operate with parties now ngaged in the East to have the New York de-tsion of Judge Nelson reversed in the United lates Supreme Court.

TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION.

Great Loss of Life at Albany—Explosion of a Boiler in a Lumber Yard-Several Men Instantly Killed, and Others Wounded.

ALBANY, September 12.—A most terrible accident occurred in this city this morning, involving a great loss of life and considerable destruc-Shortly before ten o'clock an explosion was heard in the northern part of the city, in that portion known as the lumber district, and very inquiry ascertained that it was the large sawing and planing mill of S. & G. Rork. The sound could be heard for miles.

The establishment of Messes. Rork was a large one, covering an acre of ground, and had on it three large wooden buildings and one of brick. It was on the corner of Water and Lawrence streets, near the river. Its motive power was steam, supplied by an engine in the brick building, of which John Collen was engineer. He was a man or steady habits, and was very

industrious. This morning he had started up his engine at 9 o'clock, and it had been going about three-quarters of an hour, with a pressure of fifty pounds to the inch, when the casualty happened. Machinists and boiler-makers had been employed for a few days before to repair the boiler, and it was thought to be entirely trust-worthy. Water was placed in it at the firing-up,

as much as was necessary.

It seems that the engineer had some premonition of the adair. There was a little boy by his side, and he caught him by the arm, and cried, "Run, boy, for God's sake run." The boy did run, and had just got off the enclosure when the noise of the explosion, sounding like a park of artillery, stunned his car.

windows in one direction were broken, while those as near in another direction es-

caped. Inside the fence the scene was awful. Roofs were broken down, floors torn up, beams broken, fragments of machinery and boiler were strewn all over the premises, and a general confusion of all that had been used in the establishment

was visible. But worse than all was the loss of valuable human lives. The engineer was nowhere to be found, nor has his body been recovered yet. A young man named John Rork, cousin of the proprietor, was torn into tragments, and his remains were collected and placed in a box. He was working over the boiler-room sharpening saws.

On the street in front was a boy of fifteen or sixteen driving a cart. A tragment of the botter struck his horse on the neck, preaking it, and throwing him off his teet in such a manner that his head was bent completely under his body As to the poor boy, he tared no better, although it cannot now be known just how he was in-jured, for he has since died in the City Hospital,

The tollowing is a list of killed: — Godirey Luff, a German of 25 years of age, arried, paving several colldren. John Fenmore, employed as fireman, 23 years age. He was married and has six or seven

Cornelius Beye, a German, 40 years of age, and

John Collen, engineer, 40 years of age, mar-ried, and with four or five children. John Heffernan, 22 years old, who ran a planing machine, unmarried. John Rork, sharpening saws, 25 years of age.

He was a cousin of the owners, and was unmar-ried, but lived with his mother.

James O'Neil, the cartman, 15 or 16 years of age. His mother was buried but a few days

Thomas Reardon, 16 years of age, was taken to the hospital with his ribs broken. He cannot

James Elliott, twenty-eight year; of age Besides these, bones and portions of the body of another man have been found, but he is unknown. Two men named McConnell and Brennan are

missing, and it is not known but others also are

A man named Martin, employed as book-beeper at the adjoining lumber-sealer's, was so badly injured that he had to be taken home. The land and machinery were owned by Messrs. Rork, with Nelson Rogers as silent part-

ner. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, although very little of the lumber has been injured. The debris of the explosion covers the ground far around, and pieces or wood were blown nearly over the river.

Two men were sitting on the top of a lumber pile, and were blown off by the wind into the river. The captain of a dredge boat near by umped in and saved one, and the other, being able to swim, managed to get out himself

Teams are now busy in clearing away the wreck, and the place is gradually assuming a betrer aspect. No Coroner's investigation has yet been held.

THE MISSION TO RUSSIA.

An Imperial Entertainment at Peterhoff-The Czar's Toast to the United States-A Profound Impression Produced. &c.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 24.-Yesterday the Emperor gave a dinner at the Palace of Peterhoff to the Americans who had been presented to him, at which were in attendance a large and brilliant portion of the Court, together with officers of the army and navy of rank, and one or two distinguished foreign offi

There were present, of the imperial family, their Majesties the Emperor and Empress, the Grand Duchess Maria, the Grand Duchess Constantine, the Grand Duchess Eugenia, the Grand okes, sons of the Emperor, and, indeed, all the royal family. The American guests present were Mr. Fox.

General Clay, Commanders Murray and Beaumont, Secretary Curtin, Lieutenant Commander Pritchard, Paymaster Post, Chief Engineers Adams and Lattimer, Messrs. Green and Lanbat Dr. Evans, or Paris, and Oscar G. Sawyer, of New York. The dinner was, of course, an elegant affair. The ladies' totlets were bril-

THE IMPRRIAL TOAST.

For the first time in the memory of man, or in the traditions of the imperial house, the Em peror arose in his seat, and taking a glass said French:-"I propose the health of the United States and the American deputation, and the continued good relations between the two

The company of course rose when the Emeror stood, and sat down after he had taken

nis seat. There was, of course, no response, but there was some slinking of glasses and many signs of endorsement of the most public and marked exon of the Emperor's sentiments towards

the United States.

Admiral Lessovsky at once translated the toast into English, but I believe I have the official and correct translation above. It is too late at this hour to remark upon the Meet of his Majesty's speech.
We are off to Moscow in a few minutes, and

have but the chance to mention the other matters of the day. A PRUSSIAN ENVOY PRESENT.

The effect of the speech was probably not lost

on General Manteutiel, the Prussian officer who is here on a special mission to the Emperor from the King of Prussia. In the evening we went to

A CHARITY EALL. it the English palace, the residence of the Grand Duchess Maria. It was a splended affair, All the ladics of the Court and most of the imperial family were present. Commander Murray, in behalt of the officers of the American ships, made a brief address and presented one thousand roubles tor the object. The Grand Duchessire-ceived the money with many thanks and with evident feeling. - New York Herald.

THE PHILADELPHIA, GERMAN-COMPANY, AND NORRISTOWN BAILEDAD

COMPANY.

PRILABELPHIA, September 13, 1835,
the Board of Managers have this day declared a Divdend of FIVE PER (ENT. on the Capital Stock, payable, clear of faxes, on and after the 1st of October next.
The transfer books of the Company will be closed on
the 29th inst., and remain closed until the 1st of October.
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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT ON AN OFFICER. etween the bours of 8 and 9 o'clock last even-Between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock last evening, two or three rowdies commenced to quarrel in the street, in the neighborhood of Twenty-third and Coates, and Officer Jeandelle undertook the arrest of the parties concerned. They turned upon the officer, and one of them, a young man by the name of Daniel Quin, Jr., knocked him down, and then getting his billy from him, knocked him in the head with it when he was down, and as the officer struggled with both of his assailants, they tore his coat to tatters and injured him severely. Not satisfied tatters and injured him severely. Not satisfied with striking the officer with the billy, young Daniel Quin swung around his mace in chival-tous style, hitting heads wherever he saw them amongst the citizens who had gathered to assist the fallen officer. In the meles he struck one of the citizens standing around in the head, knecking him down, and even struck an inoticasive woman, evidently never having read those expressive lines:-

"He who would raise his hand against a woman. Save in the way of kindness—is a wretch Whom 'twere base flattery to name 'coward.'

The two principals, Daniel Quin, Sr., and Daniel Quin, Jr., were, by the help of the citizens in the neighborhood, arrested. This morning they had a hearing before Alderman Hutchinson, who held Quin, Jr., in \$1000, and Quin, Sr., in \$600 to snewer. Quin, Sr., in \$600 to answer.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT .- The First Ward National Union Johnson Club will meet at the corner of Fourth and Tasker streets this evening. There will be a grand mass-meeting of the citizens of the Second Ward, under the auspices of the National Union Johnson Club, at Jefferson Hall, Sixth and Christian streets,

A meeting of the National Union Johnson Association of the Seventh Ward will be neld at the corner of Broad and Lombard streets.

The Thirteenth Ward "Boys in Blue" will bold a special meeting this evening at 61 o'clock. An adjourned meeting of the Twentieth Ward Elephant Club will be held this evening. The "Boys in Blue" of the Twentieth Ward

meet this evening. A meeting of the Central Johnson-Clymer Club will be held this evening at No. 533 Ches-A meeting of the Sailmakers will be held this evening at the Hope Hose House.

DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATIVE CONVENTION -FIFTH DISTRICT .- This Convention met last evening in Fifth street, below Prune, to nominate a candidate to represent the Futh District in the Legislature. The delegates had pre-viously determined to nominate John Welsh, but in consideration of another element of the party nominating William B. Hood some time previous, Mr. Welsh concluded to decline the nomination, which he did in a letter addressed to the Convention recommending Hood to them for their assistance, which would otherwise be extended to him. His suggestion was accepted and Hood was confirmed as the candidate of the entire party. The Convention was addressed by Senator Donovan, and then adjourned very harmoniously, previously declaring a vote of thanks to Mr. Welsh.

A CASE OF MALICIOUS MISCHIEF, -A violent-tempered individual, named Henry Madden, was arrested yesterday on the charge of mali-cious mischief. In a drunken fit of rage he threatened dire vengeance on the head of a gentleman who keeps a store on Germantown road, below Jefferson street. No attention being paid to his threats, Madden went into the street. and, picking up a large paving stone, sent it crashing through the bulk window of the store. causing considerable damage. An officer was called, and Madden was arrested and sent to the lock-up to cool his ire, and after a night's rest to sober bim, had a hearing before Alderman Shoemaker, who held him in \$1000 bail to

FIRE IN WEST PHILADELPHIA .- At an early hour this morning a fire broke out on Bridge street, West Philadelphia, in the building owned and occupied by Jacob S. Fry as a petroleum retinery. The entire building and appurtenances were destroyed, only a tew barrels of oil being saved from the configuration. There were about thirteen thousand do'llars, principally of oil, ready to be barrelled in the establishment when the fire occurred. None of the neighboring buildings suffered from the flames, and it was expeditiously quenched by the gremen. The amount of insurance is \$6000.

STEALING FRUIT -There is a sort of ocpular beher among juveniles that stealing fruit is not a crime, or at most it is a very venial But it is a most annoying and provoking kind of robbery, and those engaged in it cannot get more punishment than they deserve. Last evening a young man named John A. Paul stole a large quantity of choice grapes from a garden on Brandywine street, near Ninetcenth. He had his shirt stuffed out with about a peck measure of them. He was arrested, and had a hearing before Alderman Hutchinson this morning, who held him in \$500 bail to answer.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY WITH INTENT TO Kill. Thomas Hudson was arrested on the erday. He made a violent assault on Officer Weston when he attempted to arrest him, striking him with a large club loaded with lead, and tearing the officer's cost to tatters. It required lour men to take the desperado into custody, so flerce was his resistance. He was finally taken into custody, and this morning he was committed by Alderman Tittermary to answer.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- The police made another arrest yesterday, of a party concerne in the robbery of Mr. Hassan, in the person of David Vallier. David is what is vulgarly known as a "bummer," and lives in the streets, around which he goes seeking what he may devour. He was arrested at Seventh and Bedford streets, that classic locality where so many fallen angels of both sexes congregate. He had a hearing before Alderman Tittermary, who committed him to answer.

SUNDAY TRAVEL .- The Hestonville Passenger Railway commenced last Sunday running regular trips via Race and Vine streets, to and from the Exchange to Fairmount, Hestonville, Cathedral Cemetery, and other places on the route, affording facilities to all those who desire to make excursions to the above-named places. This line connects with the steamboats plying to Laurel Hill, Falls of Schuylkill, Manayunk, and other places on the river Schuylkill.

SLIGHT FIRE. - About 12 o'clock last night light are broke out in the kindling-wood yard on Swanson street, below South. Owing to the early discovery of the fire and the prompi measures taken by the police and the Southwark Hose, the fire was extinguished before it had gained much beadway, otherwise a dangerous conflagration must have ensued

SUSPICION OF LARCENY .- Samuel Ferguson was arrested yesterday on the above charge at Third and South streets. He had in his posession a bag of rope, and smaller rigging stuff. cut up so as to prevent identification by the owner. He pretended to hall from Baltimore, and is a regular river pirate. He was committed by Alderman Tittermary.

A STRAY WAIF .- Last evening the attention of one of the police was attracted while passing the board-yard at Second street and Columbia avenue, by the crying of a child. On further investigation, a female infant about four or five mouths' old was discovered wrapped up in a shawl. The child was sent to the Alms-

RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS .- John Morgan was arrested yesterday morning at Second and Thompson streets, on a warrant for receiving stolen goods. He had a hearing before Alderman Beitler, who held him in \$1000 bail

CHOLEBA.-Since our report of yesterday there have been seven cases of Asiatic cholers reported to the Board of Health. Of these, two cases were fatal.

THE SACRED NINE .- How many gems of thought and high scintillations of genius are lost through an author's disparaging his own work, and for the went of some one who would collect and embalm those rilttering waifs within the limits of sheepskin covers! Our "devil" (not be of Miltonian memory, but the genius of the paper cap and inky face who assists in our sanctum), accommand the local reporter to the Mayor's office a day or two since, to procure the items by which to chronicle connectedly the items by which to chronicle connectedly the crimes and musdemeanors of our wicked community in public print. An unctuous, bald-headed Teuton being in the office at the time, "buttonholed" the young man of demoniacal propensities, mistaking him for a reporter, and poured lorth into his listening and sympathetic ear his tale of woe. On returning to his satanic avocation of holding copy, he was observed to be very thoughful, and with a slight tinge of melancholy clouding his expressive features, until at hist worked up to poetic frenzy he inscribed with primitive chalk upon the clean side of a waste shingle the following: a waste shingle the following:-HE ROBBED A POOR MAN OF HIS BEER.

In a cellar, in the city,
On a wharl close by the market,
Johnny Betts, the stout complament,
Had or ale some forty bottles.
To his house, in steath and scoret.
Came at night a man named Williams.
Came alone in marky darance. ame alone in murky darkness, Ere the lazy moon had risen; came with dire intent of stealing: Came to grab the forty bottles; Nip the forty tempting bottles, Steal the forty frothing oottles; Bottles full of ale so lively. Ale so glorious and jolly,
Ale so good, so strong, and potent,
Which would quickly make the drunk come.
But, alas for Billy Williams! Billy bolo, the great ale lover, fie who hoped to bag the lorty Bottles with the a e within them-lie who gazed into the future With his grey prophetic optics, Locking for a drunk to-morrow, for a glorious drunk to-morrow. On the ale of this complainant. Le! oid Betts came peering, poking. neaking, crawing through his cellar, Looking it his ale was working, Looking if his beer was walking Off with some infernal rasont. There he is und our grim defendant, Our beer-loving bold desendant. In his house within his cel ar.
There he saw the midnight Williams, Saw the bold burglarrous Williams, Who had bottles in his pockets, Bottles stud to every finger,
Bottles all of all and router. Bott es all of ale and porter Bottles to the tune of forty— This besides the ale he'd swallowed, Gulped through his tremendous guliet To its home within his stomach.

Here, then, Betts, the grim complainant, Setzed the lovely, nice sweet William, who was walking with his beer off.

Dragged him up to Justice Beitler.

Justice Beitler, grim and growing, Sen: the gav, sweet scented William To four months in Moyamensing, To a horel in the suburbs, To a man-trap dark and awrel, To the prison Mo amensing.

This came under the eye of our poetical and literary "bright particular," wno, thinking to take time by the forelock, and exhibit the incipient stages of genius of him who is likely to become a great man, prints the foregoing.

THE FUNERAL OF JOSIAH RANDALL, Esq., took place this morning, at 10 o'clock. from the late residence of the deceased, at the corner of Walnut street and West Washington square. Mr. Randall had attained to such a venerable old age, and from his early youth had been so intimately associated with the bublic affairs not only of this city and State, but of the whole country, that his personal triends were numbered by the legion. There was a large attendance at the services at the house, including the leading members of the Bar, which the deceased had adorned by his legal acumen and untiring energy for so many

After the company present had passed in pro-cession by the coffin and taken a last look at the face of their dead friend, the funeral services were commenced by the Rey. E. R. Beadle, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, who end the fifteenth chapter of 1st Corinthianin which occurs this memorable passage:-"O

death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?"

The Rev. Alexander Reed, D. D., of the Central Presbyterian Church, at wh was a regular attendant, then followed in an impressive address, in the course of which he detailed the eventful life of the deceased, and the qualities of head and heart which enabled him to take such a prominent position in public

The funeral theu proceeded to South Laurel Hill, where the deceased was to be interred. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: Judges Cadwalader and Thompson, Charles Macale-ter, Esq., Charles Ingersoll, Esq., the Hon, Eli K. Price, and the Hon, Henry M. Phil-

The coffin in which reposes the remains of the deceased was beautifully decorated with flowers. A cross of pure white rested upon his breast, and a wreath of white and green at the teet. On the lid of the coffin was a silver tablet, with this inscription:-

JOSIAH RANDALL. Born July 21, 1789. Died September 10, 1866.

Poor Thing!—A young woman in the same juit where the lassassin Pellicer is confined has fallen deeply in love with that interesting Spanfard, and burns out many tailow candles white sitting up to write him tender letters. But Pellicer is thinking more of the hempen noose than the matrimonial one; and, though they say that "Love laughs at locasmiths," he finds that the locks of Kings county is are nothing to snigger at. Besides, Mr. Pellicer don't understand English, and his Emily has to have all her lond effusions translated by another. the have all her foud effusions translated by another person. Think how embarrassing that is! This poor thing's case should excite the puty of all tadies whose beaux are out of jail, can talk English fluently, and wear becoming suits from

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GERLACH-CABSLEY-On Wednesday, July 4, 1866, by Rev. Mr. Brindle, HARRY E. HERIACH to ISABELLA CARSLEY, both of this city.

MURPHY-HENDERSON,-On the 5th instant, by Rev. W. T. Eva. Mr BAMUKI, T. MURPHY to Miss BEBECCA BENDERSON, both of Philadelphia. MARRIED.

BENSHAW-BOLTON.-On Tuesday evening, September 11, 1866, by the Rev William McKiwee, Mr. RICHARD RENSHAW, of Philadelphia, to Miss EMMA CORDELIA BOLTON, of Philadelphia formerly of New York. DIED.

CUBLER.—On the 12th instant, HANNAL, wife of George Cubler, aged 42 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of hor husband, Ann street, below frenton avenue. Twenty-fitch ward, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Philanthropic Cemetery.

DAVIS.—On the 18th instant. DAVIS.—On the 19th instant, at Norristown, Pa., DAVID DAVIS, in the 41st year of his age.
Bis relatives and triends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. Smith street, above Oak. Norristown on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Fineral to proceed to Friends' Burying Ground. Carriages will be provided at the depot.

DEALY.—On the 13th instant, KATIE B., daughter of D. F. and A. E. Dealy. FRED.—On the 11th instant, Mrs. ELIZABETH FRIED, in the 52d year of ner age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her uneral, from her late residence, No. 429 Richmond street, on Sunday asternoon at I o'clock.

o'clock.

GEISLER — On Wednesday. September 12, Wrs.
CATBARINE J. GEISLER daughter of the late Charles
Geis er, in the 44th year of her age.

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The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her
mother, corner of Front and Norris streets on Saiarday
afternoon at 3 o'clock, without further notice. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery

HARTMAN.— On the lith instant, HENRY HART ceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery

HARTMAN,—On the 11th instant, HENRY HARTMAN, in the 50th year or his age.

the relatives and irleads of the inmity are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, the 16th instant, at 3 o'clock, from his late residence. No. 1307 Wood street. To proceed to Woodlands Cemeters, WAY.—On the 11th instant, Mrs. SUSANNAH, relict of the ate Caleb Way. In the 72d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her gaughter. Mrs. M. A. King. No. 1431 Chesnut street, on Friday morning next at 10 o'clock.

WHITALL.—On the afternoon of the 12th Instant.

WHITALL.—On the afternoon of the 12th instant, JOSEPH WHITALL in the 7td year of his age.

The relatives and riends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the residence of Dr. S.—. Troth S. W. corner of Seventh and Thompson streets on Seventh day morning, the 15th instant, at 16 o'clock. Interment at Moorestown, N. J.

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The Presidential Party to Reach the Capital at 5 P. M. on Saturday-The Union Pacific Railroad-A Change of Base Among the Politicians.

(SPECIAL DESPATORES TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPME. WASHINGTON, September 13.

A despatch has been received from the Prestdential party that it will return to Washington at 5 P. M. on Saturday.

The Interior Department has information that the Union Pacific Railroad has been completes 225 miles west of Omaha.

The Commissioner of Pensions has appointed John Lovergood, of Lancaster, Pa., Examining Surgeon, and J. A. Angler, of Titusville, Pension Notary.

The Northern elections have caused considerable change of position amongst the fence politicians here, and several rather prominent ones have suddenly taken ground against the Administration.

The Republican Massachusetts State Convention.

Boston, September 13 .- The Massachusetts Republican State Convention met at Tremont Temple to-day. General Benjamin F. Butler presided, and made a lengthy speech. Governor Bullock and the whole State ticket were renominated by acclamation. The attendance was large and unanimous.

Two Men Over Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, September 13 .- Two men, while attempting to cross the river above the rapids yesterday, had their boat struck by a squall and forced into the rapids, and immediately went over the falls. The men were Mr. Cooper, said to be postmaster at Chippewa, and the other a terryman. Illinois Politics.

Sr. Louis, September 13.-The Democratic Congressional Convention, of the Twelfth Dis-

R. Morrison for Congress. Resolutions endorsing the action of the Philadelphia Convention were adopted. The Presidential Trip. Cosnocron, Obio, September 13, 9:30 A. M .-The Presidential party have halted at several

triet of Illinois, yesterday nominated William

places on the way, and the President made short speeches, which were well received. The Cable. NEW YORK, September 13 .- No despatches have been received from the cable since Taes-

day night. The land times have been out of order.

RICHARD'S HIMSELF AGAIN. They are going to have a great Johnson Mass Meeting at New York next Monday night. Hon. Richard Vaux has been invited to speak, and

thus he replies:-PHILADELPHIA, September 11.—Rentlemen:-Your printed invitation to speak at your con-stitutional meeting on the 17th is most respectfully acknowledged. It, in your opinion, I can be of any service, I will most surely be much gratified to come. Engagements in this State will keep me much occupied, as we are holding many meetings, and, therefore, I thus reply to best, if anything I can say to your meeting would be of service. Enlisted for the Union, the Constitution, and the root of the Radicals. I am ready and willing for any duty which looks. to aiding in its success

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