# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-TRIPLE SHEP

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Eor Additional City Intelligence see Eighth Page.)

IMPORTANT TO DISTILLERS,-The annexed correspondence of Collector Sloanaker and Deputy Commissioner Harland explains itself. We need only inform our readers engaged in the purchase and use of alcohol of the importance of their bearing in mind the nature of the ques-tion decided, to warrant their attention:-COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, UNITED STATES INTRENAL

REVENUE, FIRST DISTRICT, PA., PHILADRIPHIA, November 19, 1866.-Hon. E. A. Bollins, Combissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.-Sr:-Mapy of the first-class druggists of this city, who are large purchasers and con-sumers of the article alcohol, have applied to this office to know what mark or stencil, if any, of the United States should be placed upon the barrels containing this article as security for barrels containing this article is security for them in its purchase. On examination I find in the latter part of paragraph 142 of the new com-piled law the following:— "And all spirits, after being removed from the

"And all spirits, after being removed from the original package in which they were inspected, and guaged into another package, for the pur-pose of rectification, redistilation or change of proof, shall again be inspected and guaged and properly branded, and the absence of an inspec-tor's brand shall be taken and held as sufficient cause or evidence upon which any spirits so found may be forfeited."

While alcohol is not a rectified spirit, strictly so speaking, it is, nevertheless, an distilled spirit, and under the strict interpretation of the above quoted law, I am clearly of the opinion that it should be marked by a United States General Inspector as a medium of protection to those who go into the open market at first purchase; for without this the Government and the public would necessarily be put to much inconvenience, independent of the fact that its unmarking is subject to much fraud; therefore, you will please decide the following question of law, at your earliest convenience:-

Does alcohol, being a distilled spirit, but not a rectified article, require a General Inspector of Spirits' brand and guage thereon to prevent it from being subject to forfeiture when open to sale in the usual course of market?

Trusting to hear from you at an early day on the subject, I remain truly yours. A. B. SLOANAKER, Collector.

REPLY.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, November 20, 1866.—A. B. Sloanaker, Esq., Collector First District of Pennsylvania—Sir:—In reply to your letter of the 19th instant, I would state that when the character of works, is changed by heapy made character of spirits is changed by being made into alcohol, the law requires that it shall be inspected, and the package containing it after its character has been thus changed properly branded by a U. S. General Inspector of Spirits. But there may be circumstances when a package of alcohol need not necessarily been a package of alcohol need not necessarily have upon it the Inspector's mark, as when it has been removed from a package which has been once inspected for the purpose merely of being placed in another package for use or for immediate sale to cus-tomers, without the additional change of its character. The absence of the inspector's mark on packages containing alcohol will be sufficient evidence to justify a seizure by the Collector, unless he is satisfied the requirements of the law have been compliant with the of the law have been complied with. In order to save such packages from forfeiture, the party in whose possession they are must be able to show that the tax has been paid. Very respectfully,

THOMAS HARLAND, Deputy Commissioner.

AFTERNOON SESSION OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.-At a quarter past three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Society reassembled.

Mr. E. M. Davis, Secretary, requested financial contributions from the audience for the good of the Society and its publications. In answer to his request for volunteers to serve on the collecting committee, Miss Susan B, An-thony and Mr. Cox offered to serve.

On motion of Miss Mary Grew, the resolutions published yesterday were read separately and acted upon. The first four resolutions were adopted with-

out objection. The fifth resolution elicited con-siderable debate, participated in by Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Moore, Miss Grew, Mr. A. H. Love, Gene-ral Wagner, Mr. Stanton, Captain Kilgore, and

required to get the gas works in order, and only a tew ladies tainted.

The meeting was finally called to order, and the favorite song, the "Union Wagon," was sung: after which the President introduced Wendell Phillips, who was received with prolonged applause

Mr. Phillips said that the first point he took was, that the public were accustomed to look to our organization, to ascertain the philosophy of our politics. In the South the chief cornerstone of their Government is State rights; it is upon this point around which the whole South-ern life revolves. The North believes in an im-partial level, that all men are equal before the law. (Applause.) In the South they do not believe in any such thing, but substitute aris-tocrace for couplity. For this the worth ways tocracy for equality. For this the South was willing to do anything; rather than give up this idea they would suffer or run the risk of anni-hilation; in fact, they, it would seem, would seem, would sacrifice their manhood to preerve it.

When Lee surrendered to Grant, the military power of the South was entirely destroyed, and the people there were disheartened and terrorthe people there were disheartened and terror-stricken; their great leader fied, and the mer-chants, planters, and capitalists there were almost ready to accept the idea of annihilation. Every man who resided in Richmond, Mobile, and other parts of the South, accepted that sur-render as the destruction of their civilization. But when Andy Johnson fell back — a man whose affinities were tow habits and low thoughts — when he gave them his right hand of fellowship, they certainly would not have been consistent with their former well-cherished ideas if they with their former well-cherished ideas if they refused to make an effort to save as much of the old opicion as possible, and to-day she rallies under the old and exploded idea of State sove-reigntly as much as she can. Battles never convert anything; the only true conversion must come through God; then it will be thorough and lasting, because it will be the development of justice and truth. This genera-tion must pass away; it will be in its grave before the great question shall be brought to a final issue. The men down South are this day as redeless as defined and assumed the day as reckless, as defiant and revengeful, and their as reckless, as defant and revengeful, and their effort is to save as much of the solid land as they can. Now, what is to be done? You must plant in the South the seed of the areat principle that men must be equal before the law, but you cannot take four millions of slaves—ignorant, despised, down-trodden—and make them at once intelligent citizens, intel-locited and an area to be seed to be the seed of the area the seed of the seed of the second lectually and morally, as the educated masses f the North.

This point narrows itself down to a social problem, that must have a clear, cool, dispas-sionate consideration. Our means of solving this problem are insufficient. It cannot be solved in a hurry. Its solution must come very gradually. We have now learned that by the right arm of the Federal Government we can make the seed bear fruit in three years that under other circumstances it would have taken thirty years. It has the power to make it grow as if it were planted undar a tropical sky—this at least is my philosophy. This can be done by education, manhood, truth, foreign emigration, and will the is done foreign emigration; and until this is done he would not admit the South to have representation in Congress. The North forty years ago settled her policy in regard to the right of suffrage. That policy is simply based upon manhood and brains; and you might as well turn back the waters of the Niagara as to restore the South without d well turn back the waters of the Nagara as to restore the South without these very essential qualifications. It may be said of us that up yonder the ignorant Irish control the ballot-box. Suppose they do; we do not stop them from exercising the right of suffrage. No, but we build school-houses and we put the ignorant Irish into them; we give them education; we do not take away their mathead backation; we do not take away their manhood because they are ignorant. He (the speaker) did not like the Freedmen's Bureau altogether; it is an institution supported by Northern capital, and the field of its operations is as far South as Florida. He would rather have every white man in Florida to be a schoolmaster. It was ignorance that made the Rebellion formidable. It was that which made the ignorant masses of the South yield a willing obedience to their mas-ters, but it shell would be a second to their masters; but it shall never be so again. (Ap-plause.) Education shall be placed on such a firm basis that no class shall remain ignorant, either white or black. (Applause.) In God's providence we shall solve the social problem, that of taking up the broken pieces of an old civilization to make particle a new and or civilization, to make perfect a new order of things Now, this is stupendous work. It can not be done in a hurry. The great fault of the Democracy is that they are too much in a hurry and whether the proposed amendment to the Constitution is passed or not, South Carolina is a Territory of the United States, no matter what seal the National Government puts upon what seal the National Government puts upon it. What is the South? Its leading inhabitants were capable of one thing that was un-manly; they could appropriate the wages of labor of others to their own use; he would simply call this stealing. Now, men who could readily do such a thing should be recarded with suspicion. We should be recarded with suspicion. We should scan them well. We should be a little care-ful how we shake hands with them. If they should be admitted into the councils of the nation, they would be mean enough to cheat; therefore, they should not be entrusted with power. It is said this is a question of honor, and as such they should be received as brethren. He would not trust to their honor; for there was no bonor among them. (Applause.) In a crisis such as now exists in the country, we should have one grand, concentrated idea, as a test of loyalty. England has hers, France has hers in a Napoleon, Bussia has hers in the Czar, and we in this land of America have what is called the Constitution which was founded on the Constitution, which was founded on the Declaration of Independence, the funda-mental principles of which are equality, mental principles of which are equality, brains, and manhood. (Applause.) These three ingredients should reduced to a single idea, and then this idea should be the test of loyalty. He cared not what idea the mobocrat at the White House entertained in egard to the Constitution-he cared nothing a particular about him, whether he was Pres at for a short term or for life, if he would only be like Queen Victoria; let him reign, but not govern. The newspapers this evening say he has surrendered to the expressed views of

| rious victory. (Great applause.) Let us, the ireat Andy as a poor little thing; let him go alone, and let Congress attend to the legitims

business of the country. If the Southerners had achieved the fini-victory, what would South Carolina have done She would have moulded Pennsylvania an Massachusetts in her own likences. She would have called the roll of her slaves on Bunk Hill-all that he desired was to real his proci-mation of liberty under the paimetto tre (Great applause.)

(Great applause ) The speaker now proceeded to show the many people in the North are almost willing t shake hands with the South upon almost an terms, with the view of a resumption of trad-between all sections of the whole country. The he considered dangerons. It would be us bette to so act that when business relations are full restored, it will be lasting, and therefore more healthy and besenial.

healthy and benencial. When Confiress meets, they have a stern du to perform. Let them throw reconstruction o of one window-the Constitutional amendme out of another; let them impeach the Presiden let them remove him and take hold of the su plies and run the machine at the bidding lod's law

The distinguished orator retired amid rounds applause.

Mr. Henry B. Stanton was next introduced, and said that probably it would nave been better had he spoken before Mr. Phillips, for he did not know but that he might disturb the reflec-tions of the audience produced by the remarks of his prodecessor. He (the speaker) said that he stood before the meeting as a Republican, and that he desired to make a few remarks upon the recent Republican victories. What do they mean? and what is to be done with them? He would not take the audience back to that era in 1865 when the Rebeilion was crushed out, and when, by the grace of God and the bullet of Booth. Andrew Johnson took the place of Abraham Lincoln.

When he thus ascended to power by this means, he found everything in confusion; the means, he found everything in confusion; the pillars of government broken and lying around him loose. He did not call Congress together to help to put things in order; things that had been arranged by the wisdom of a Jefferson and other pairiots, but he attempted to do all himself. He, in his blind ignorance, took the helm of the ship of state, and attempted to weather the most terrible storm that ever icon-vulsed the pointical waters. ulsed the pointcal waters. The speaker now alluded to the fact that the

name of Hanover had been blotted from the German map: that the kingdom had been over-turned, and the King, without his crown, had been driven an exile into England. He con-sidered that the body politic of the United States had the power and the right, and should do the same thing with the South-strike its name from the map of America. If he would not go this far, he certainly would suggest to the Southern people to be a little more modest, and not claim as a right to have a word to say in regard to reconstruction. The speaker now alluded in condemnatory terms to Andrew Johnwill of the people as expressed in the recent malorities at the ballot-box, during which he was frequently applauded.

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others. The argument mainly alluded to the alleged exclusion of colored people from the main seats in Friends' meeting-houses.

Several amendments were offered and withdrawn, and after strong condemnation of the prejudice of the community against the colored people riding in the street cars, the resolution was adopted.

#### SPEECU OF WENDELL PHILLIPS.

Wendell Phillips addressed the meeting upon the sixth resolution, advocating a support of the National Anti-Slavery Standard. He declared the politicians were simply endeavoring to see on what terms of concession to the prejudices of their constituents they could obtain power. When the real question at issue has Leen brought squarely before the people in a political contest, then half the battle has been fought, and the brains of the nation are drawn to sitt it, and decide honestly upon it. The Democratic party, in some of their leading organs, are endeavoring to outbid the Re-publican party. If they could convert their rank and file in a month, they could succeed; but they cannot thus do away with the preju dices in the minds of a million of Irishmen against "the nagurs."

If throughout the country we are to accept the Constitutional Amendments, then we will have afforded impartial suffrage to some, but we will have constructed a Chinese wall that may keep out all other reforms to them for gencrations. A free-press is the great necessity of our institutions, to speak out with frankness and power on the true issue of the hour. Some press and somebody has to go ahead to create public opinion. Mr. Seward once said to him, "That was a good speech you made last night, but when you have created public opinion 1 shall take advantage of it," That is the true politics and politicians.

The agitation of thirty years on the part of the Anti-Slavery society, the speeches the speaker had made for thirty years, had created a power by causing the press to fully report the speeches, and the people to read them with interest.

Events are crystallizing, but they have not yet Events are crystallizing, but they have hot yet crystallized, and though we have that place in the next generation, yet we cannot say through what sea of blood we may have to go to it. He exhorted the people to remember that God never gives to the people but one great question at a time. This war and this epoch is devoted to wiping out the caste of races in this land. After devoted to that will come the other great reforms for man-hood and mankind. He would stop with the idea that they had been men of convictions, believing in something, and therefore positive

The hardest work is now to come. Honest tight is easy, but cheating fight is hard. Our work is, the moment a sham shows itself to make light shine through it.

The sixth, seventh, and eighth resolutions, the latter for impeaching the President, were adopted unanimously, the latter with much en-

Notice was given that at 95 o'clock this (Saturday) morning a meeting would be held at No. 727 Filbert street, to consider the pro-priety of unitang with the Equal Rights Association of Alnany. The other resolutions offered yesterday morn-

ing were also adopted.

The Society then adjourned.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY'S ANNIVERsARY AT NATIONAL HALL.—A large audience assembled at National Hall, last evening, to celebrate the anniversary of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society. The meeting labored under great inconveniences. Every one was shivering and shaking with the cold, and there were many

Congress and the people of the North. Suppose bas, "he is too late-too late." There were some organizations South in which there were some could not be trusted until the certain persons could not be trusted until the third generation. He would not trust the Southerners until the fifth generation. If you live on madder you will look like madder; it will be in your bones as well as in your flesh. (Laughter and applause.)

Andy Johnson has not the capacity of a statesnan; he is ignorant; he has not the mental nor he moral capacity to lead the great people of the North: we must keep him up stars in the attic, if it be necessary to pension him with the next Presidency, let us take the scentre from his hand; let the people, through their legal representatives, wield the power; let them be the foundation of the whole fabric of our Government. The men to lead in this are those who have abase balaced in our police of self. who have always believed in our policy of self-government, education, manhood, and justice. We are the ones to plant the seed, and uo Andy Johnson. Let us plant it in the political hot-house, and toster and encourage it in its south. The machinery is nearly perfect, and Johnson is simply a small pebble in one of the cogwheels. He is very small; one turn of the machine, and he is ground to powder. What is the use of calling him hard names? Let nim alone, and the whole machinery of the Govern-ment will soon begin to move by the electricity of the North. (Applause.) of the North. (Applause.)

If Andy Johnson is as bad a man as many o the Republican papers for the last seven months say he le; if he is as bad as Henry Wilson or Judge Kelley say he is, then Congress must have been insane to adjourn in July, thus leaving the whole power of the Government in the hands of a bad man. If he is as bad as they say he is, why did not Congress, the representatives of the people, remain in Washington, and adopt men-sures to take the power out of his hands? If he Anti-shavery society. The meeting aboved under great inconveniences. Every one was shivering and shaking with the cold, and there were many whose teeth chattered like Spanish castanets. To add to the discomforts of the hour, just as the presiding officer, Mr. Alexandar Purves, was about to call the meeting to order, the gas-lights were suddenly extinguished. The andience, however, maintalaed good order during the time

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