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CONTINENTAL HOTEL SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS—The special atten-tion of the trade is called to the large sale of Boots, Shoes, Brogans, Balmorals, etc., to be sold by cata-logue, for cash, to-morrow (Thursday) morning. October 10, commencing at 10 wolock precisely, by McChelland & Co., auctioneers, at their store, No. 508 Market street.

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## MARRIED.

BONON-PORTEUS,—At Mount Kirk, Montgo-mery county, on the lat instant, by the Rev. H. S. Bodenbough, Mr. A. B. DONON to Miss JENNIE S. PORTEUS, both of Great Valley, Chester county, STANLEY-BENCKERT,—On the 8th instant, by the Rev. J. Sanders Reed, Rector of Gloria Del Church, JAMES R. STANLEY, of Chicago, and FAN-NIE, daughter of the late George F. Benckert, of this city.

## DIED.

ASHE. On the 7th instant. Captain William J. Ache, late of the 115th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, aged 45 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the foneral, from his late residence, No. 1494 Germantown avenue, on Thursday morning at 8% of lock.

O'clock.

BOON.—On the 5th instant, after a short liness, HENRY I. BOON, in his sist year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother, William Boon, Whitshall street (first below Spring Garden, near Thirteenth), at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning. To proceed to Germantown Cemetery.

CLENDENON—On the evening of 10th month, 7, TABITHA A., wife of Joshua Clendenon, in her 49th year.

year.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from her husband's residence, No. 318 N. Seventh street, on Sixth day morning, the lith lustant, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Fair Hill.

OTT.-On the 5th instant, JOSEPH OTT, son no Bigg and the late Jacob Ott, of New Orleans, aged 2 Poers.

His relatives and friends and these of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, which will take place on Saturday morning, the i2th instant, from his late residence, in Haverford township, Delaware county, at 9 o'clock, without further online, Services at 2t. Dennis Church, Darlares will leave Mr. Simon tarilands office. Thirteenth street, above Chesuit, at 5 o'clock precisely. CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL IT. RMS BER INSIDE PAGES,

Election Day—Being in a "He Ascendant, the "Unternapted" Demonstrate with Great Gles.—Election day dawned upon Pair, delphia cold and chilly, but with its coming, unusual slags of activity were seen along the various thorong "liarea, and increased gatherings crowled about the se' predict contres—the pols. If was then too early he the morning to judge by a general involvation what a vas the unusual six, but the vehement electionering, proposed splitting of the set, side cancasings, oneirs for the Democracy and rounders for republicanism. Were demonstrative that Election day had come. The day were quietly on. At the polls there was a construct busy hum, broken now and then by some dearent. I have a construction of music initialing new zeal into delinquence tardy voters, by patricts airs. The excitoment, though plainly manniest, was orderly; and rotons proceedings, except in some few precludes were unknown. The noncreate of either party, gazing with hopeful eye upon every ballet cast, yet far. in 10 commit themselves on more expectations, were mum. This peace and quiet was due to great part to the outling up of the vehement aptries of the 'Unterrilled' until dusk of evening, when, engaged in some strictly permocratic fields, or steeped within and without with liquilied tanglefoot, they could roar and tear to their sparts" content.

Indeed, some of these over-zealous constituous of 'I, Andy the First,' forgetting in their erchusiasant the Iyas eyed challenger and tipasaves, furthered their expectations by casting many conservative sallois, and when arrested, proceeded with great gravily and enreshness to discuss the right of such a proceeding: institut for the Democracy every time. Others, baving gradually arrived at semi-conscious its statil of other respective parties, and in angle y evaled the returns. Here discussions on probabilities, and when prognessifications, not to say various predictions from staid politicans, who, life the Deput of their respective parties, and in angle y evaled the returns. Here discus RESCRION DAY-BEING IN & HE ASCENDANT, THE

again.

In the midst of the Democracy the "d-d nager" was ostracized, in fact, his presence would have been his certain personal destruction. At one of the gatherings, as a Democratic gain was reported, a reputed Virginian soothshyer essayed to quiet his thribulent crown with certain expressions of brotherly blodness and unity of feeling, which, unlike the oil of peace on troubled waters, caused still more excitement.

Fully believing in their ascendancy, the Unterrified took hope, and immediately planned immease processions, redundant with transparancies (embelished with Andy as a divinity, and headed by innumerable bands of music, stocked with Roman candles, and strengthenes by artillery wherewith to make unrepentant and evil-designing Republicaes quake with fear and much trembling. But meagre victory perched so suddenly on the Democratic front that it surprised them with an empty exchaquer, and the grand paraphernalia which was to have graced the Democratic ranks resolved itself into one caronade, a blue-light, and a file.

THE STREETS. Last evening reminded one forcibly of war times—
the difference being that then one sentiment was
universal, but here there was division spiced with
acrimony—nevertheles, there was busile, and noise,
and cheering. From Broad to Third, Chebout street
was througed with voters. Every corner had its
cique, the curb-stores upheld excited disputants,
each journal office was a grand cynosure for all eyes
and can, and every bar-room along that thorough are
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Along the main streets as far as the eye could reach olazing bon-fires emitted showers of sparks, that boded evil to surrounding property. These were the grand attractive leatures of election day, or rather night, to the children, for then it is their incontestable right to flich from stores, celiars, and back yards, tar barrels, and to tear down new-mate fences for their individual gratification. During the entire night peaceful citizens were kept awake by rampant shoutings of the Unterrified who were making their way homewards as fast as their shaky legs would carry them.

This morning the excitement remained unabated, and large numbers of citizens gathered at public places and popular resorts to hear the news. The Lemocracy have become facetions; in fact, they have had a mest wouderful urn of mind; they meet you with a graceful dig between the fourth and fifth, and courteously hand you a lidest for "Salf River" which they press upon you, deeming it highly necessary that Republ'caus should seek a more coogenial soil. The Stale House and its precincus are alive with people canyassing the election returns.

THE OVER-ZEALOUS COME TO GRIEF. The arts and schemes whereby and wherein Demo cracy could be exalted, and Republicanism abased, were, it is said, many and well-piled. The following persons were taken in custody for casting more than one vote and filegal use of the franchise in support of "My policy."

'My policy:" -William Davis and Daniel Fitzpatrick, arrested to John Mahao, John Roach, Daniel Shane, Frederick Ampbell, John Y. Tool, John Yould, Frederick Moore, John Smith, and Francis Hanjin, were arrested on the same charge in various precincts, and and to answer.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.-The following real state was offered for sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, by Mr. James A. mencing at moon to-day, with the annexed

Two three-story brick dwellings in F steet, below Locust Eighth Ward Nos 2218 and 2221, each to by 62 feet. Bichmond street—The haif part in a valua-ble contystd and mill. Orphans' Court

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in a three-story orick house and lot .... A BRUTAL OUTRAGE—How THE DEMOCRACY CELEBRATED THIRTS VICTORY LAST NIGHT.—Last evening a respectable colored woman took a scal in an Arch street car on its downward trip. When the car reached the corner of Ninth street, where the Democratic bendquarters are situated, the Unterrified wire in full possession of the news of their victory at the polis, and very lubilant in consequence. Interpreting the voice of the people as sostaining their cherished dogma, which acknowledges the negro as having "no rights which the white man is bound to respect," as soon as the presence of one of the hated race was seen, a great shout was raised and the crowd made a rush for the car. With cries of "Put her out!" "Kill her! kill her!" the inhuman Democratic mob pushe their way into the vebicle, and attempted to drag the unfortunate woman into the street. During the struggle which ensued she received several severablows upon her person, but/through the assistance of the consuctor and others in the car, she was finally rescued from their barbarows hands and carried down the street without further molestation. Such are some of the first fruits of the victory which was achieved yesterday by the negro-haters, simply because the friends of the negro-thought fit to absent themselves from the polls. This lesson should be taken to heart by the Republicans of Philadelphia.

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Commercial Report of Last Evening. LONDON, Oct. 8-Evening.—Consols for money 4 5-16: United States Five twenties, 712: Hit ois Central, 775; Erie, 435; Atlantic and Great Western, 22#

FRANKFORT, Oct. 8-Evening .- United States Livenpool, Oct. 8 — Evening. — The Cotton market closed heavy, under unfavorable trade reports. The sales were 10,000 bales middling splands, 8§d.; middling Orleans, 8§d.

The market for goods and yarns at Manchester close d heavy and drooping.

Brea dstuffs buoyant: Corn has advanced to
44s. 6d.; Wheat has advanced to 15s. 3d. for California? Pess, 47s. 6d.; other articles are ithout at etation.

Market Reports to Noon To-day London, Oct. 9-Noon, Consels for money, 94 5-16; United States Five twenties, 71%; Illinois

Central, 774; Eric Railroad, 43; Allantic and Great Western, 224; Liverroot, Oct. 9—Noon,—Cetton is quiet and dull; sales to-day will be about 10,000 baies. 'rices are unchanged.

Breadstuffs are firm. The Tea Crop in China, London, Oct. 9-Noon. A telegram received rom Hong Kong states the export of the new

top of ten, up to the Hilb ult., reached 67,000. on pounds. An American Schooner Sunk, The American schooler Eagle has been sunk. No other patticulars have been received.

Sailing of the Java. Bosron, Oct. 9.—The steamship Java sailed at noon for Liverpool, with 20 passengers for Halifax and 73 for Liverpool.

Philadelphia Trade Report. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9.-Bark-No. I. Quercitron is in steady demand, and small sales are re-

ported at \$55 % ton. Cotton is inactive, with small sales of mid dlingsat 20@22c for upland and New Orleans.
There is a very firm feeling in the Flour market, and the tendency of prices is for a higher range. The demand is from the home con-sumers, who purchased a few hun fred barrels at \$750@850 for superfine; \$950@1050 for old stock and fresh ground extra; \$10.50@12 for Northwestern exira family; \$11.50@12.75 for Pennsylvania and Obio do. do.; and \$13.50@15 for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour sells at \$8.20@5.74. Nothing doing in Corn Most.

forn Menl.
The offerings of Wheat were small, and the demand for prime lots were good at full prices; eales of red at \$2 4000 2 70; and Callfornia at \$3 25; 1400 bushels good Pennsylvania Rye sold at \$1 70. Corn is in moderate request at yester ay's quorations; sales of 3000 bushels yellow a 1'48; and 4000 bushels whater mixed at \$1'446 Oats are unchanged; sales of 2000 bushel Southern and Pennsylvania at 70% 77c. Whisky-Nothing doing.

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Third Page. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA .......OUTOBER 9. STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE EVENING TELE-CLEARED THIS MORNING.

Schr T. Borden, Wrightington, Providence, Sinnick-Schr T. Borden, Wrightington, T. Schr & Co., Schr Moblezuma, Paine, Provincetown, Captain. Scor L. A. May, Baker, Boston, Blakiston, Graeff 2Co. Schr J. Siroup, Crawford, Boston, Wannemacher, 2Co. Schr M. R. Hickman, Calboun, Norfolk, Anderried, Schr & Co. Schr M. R. Hickman, Calabon, Norion & Co. Schr J. T. Price, Young, Providence, W. H. Johns & chr L. A. Danenhower, Sheppard, Beverly, Rommel

chr Thomas Booz, Somers, Boston, schr Thomas Booz, Somers, Boston, do., schr W. Johns, Street, Boston, Caldwell, Cordon & Co., schr I. H. Wannwright, Brower, Boston, Van Dusen, Schr Lady Etlen, Socey, Boston, Schr Riephen Morris, Hewitt, Boston, J. G. & G. S. Repplier.
Schr E. A. Bartle. Smith. Boston. R. H. Powell.
Schr Estding Rt. No. st. Burke, Portsmouth, Castner,
Stickney & Wellington.
Schr S. L. Simrsons, Gendy, Boston.
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& Co. Schr Alabama, Vangilder, Beverly, Hammelt&Nelli,

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.
Liwish, Del., Oct. 7—9 P. M.—Barques Trinity, for Dunkirk; Royal Charlie, for Rotterdam; Eugenia and Somerville, for St. Marys; brigs Mary, for Antwerp: W. H. Parks, for Havana; and Estafana, for Matanzan, all from Philadelphia, went to sea yesterday.
The following vessels remain at the Breakwater.—Brig C. Matthews, from Vinalhaven; solira Georgia, from Bangor, both for Philadelphia; Carrie, from Porto Rico: H. Middleton, from Baltimore, both for New York; Southerner, for Boaton; W. A. Crocker, A. Tirrell, and Silver Bell, from Philadelphia for Boston.
The ship mentioned as passing in yesterday proves to be the Bombay, from Liverpool for Philadelphia.
She is now at anchor.
A ship and two barques are off the Capes, beating A ship and two barques are off the Capes, beating in. Wind N. JOSEPH LAFETRA.

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FROM WASHINGTON TO-DAY.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING PELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. A Lull in the Flection News-A Screnade

Postponed, Etc. The doubt over the result in Pennsylvania, and of the rote on the amendment in Oato. increases the interest in yesterday's elections. The Republican here are confident of Pennsylvania on the ground of large gains in the northern ther of counties, and the absence of news at the White House increases the fears of the opposition that the victory they rejoiced ever last night has turned to ashes. Preparaions to screnade the President have been tera porarily abandoned. President Johnson on the Elections-Im-

portant Movements on the Tapis, Etc. Democrats here are wild with excitement over the result of the election in Pennsylvania. Nothing is known definitely as to the result in Pennsylvania, but the large Democratic gains re conidered as success enough. The White House is crowded with people who wish to congratulate the President. A grand crenade to his Excellency is contemplated to-

The President is expected to make a speech, defining his new course, and indicating what he intends doing. As soon as the result in Pennylvania is definitely known, there will be im-neciate changes in the Cabinet and Depart-cents. It is rumored that Seward, who went o New York last night, will send in his resigation from that point. Jerry Black has got back, and is with the

President to-day.
Mr. Johnson says that the defeat of the zegro suffrage amendment in Oldo is the greatest vic-tory of them all, and on it he will shape his new

Montgomery County. NORRISTOWN, Oct. 9.—The Democrats claim 1200 majority in this county for Sharswood.

Ship News. FORTRESS MONDOE, Oct. 9. - The schooner aura Bridgeman, from Boston for Baltimore, reports experiencing a heavy gate on the 5th inst. Two men. George B. Gilligan, of Boston, and John W. Henry, of Sydney, were lost over-Sailed-Schooner Kate Walker, from Nevassa. with guano, has salled for Baitimore.

Stocks in New York To-Day. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Smith, Randolph & Co. sokers, No. 16 South Third street, and No. Nassau street, New York, report at I o'clock his afternoon as follows:—

ils afternoon as follows:—
United States 1881s, 110½@110½,
United States 5-20s, 1862, 112@112½,
United States 5-20s, 1864, 189½@100½,
United States 5-20s, 1866, 100½@100½,
United States 5-20s, new, 1865, 107½@107½,
United States 5-20s, 1867, 107½@107½,
United States 1868, 100½@100½ United States 10-108, 1001, @10014.
June and July 7/308, 1057, @106.
Market unsettled and irregular, in consequence of the election news from Pennsylvania.

Latest New York Markets.

New York, Oct 9.—Cotton dull at 20c. Flour firm and advanced 10@15c; 1500 barrels sold; State 90:01140, Ohio, \$10.80044; Western, \$96514; Southern, \$116515; California, \$11306415; 60. Wheat firm, and 2:e3c. higher, forn firm, and 1622c, higher, \$1,000 bastels mixed Western sold at \$1406144. Oats firm at \$165812c Reef quiet. Pork Call; new Mess \$21256333375. Lard dulet.

THE INDIAN WAR.

The Indians Coming in to Meet the Commission.

FORT HARKER, Oct. 8.—A letter just received
by Colonel Taylor from Colonel Taomas Clark,
cated October 5, mays be has succeeded in collecting the following lodges, viz., Arapahoes,
171; Apaches, 85; Cheyennes, 231; Kiowas, 159;
making in all 637 lodges, Little Big Mouth, of
the Arapahoes, who has 21 lodges, is represented, but will not be present. The Cheyennes
sent in word last night that they insist on
moving their whole village, and would be present in a few days. The Cananches, numbering 100 lodges, are encamped thirty miles below,

sent in a few days. The Camarches, numbering 100 lodges, are encamped thirty miles below, and would be in, but have made arrangements with Colonel Leavenworth. A number of lodges are now in that are not represented. The number known is 421, with a total of 500 souls. The Colonel's mission has been a complete success. Reports of his being captured and celd as a prisoner are entirely unfounded. The Commission enves at noon to day Guns for Mountain Campaiguing. An English Journal suggests that the officers a charge of the Abyssinian expedition should cok up "one or two butteries of Armstrong guns now in Indla specially prepared for trans

portation through a mountainous country. Each cun can be dismounted and taken to pieces, and the whole field-piece, carriage and all, so packed as to be carried with perfect case by hree mules. In a very few minutes also it can be unpacked again, fired, and repacked. One of these batteries is, or was quite lately, at Darceling, and a correspondent informs us that last summer he saw it exercised over the most rocky and precipitous ground, where the carriage of any other species of artillery would have been practically impossible."

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P. ELLWOOD WALTON.
Philadelphia, October 7, 1867. RODGERS'AND WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET

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Yours truly,

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iFrom Rev. William Smith, formerly Paster of the Vincentown and Milivins (N. Jr) Baptlat Churches, J. Havirg used in my family a number of bottles of your Hoofland's German. Bitters, I have to say that I regard them as an excellent medicine, especially adapted to remove the diseases they are recommended for. They streing then and living orate the system when debilitated, and are useful in disorders of the liver, loss of appetite etc. I have also recommended them to several of my triends, who have tried them and found them greatly beneficial in the restoration of health.

Yours truly. WILLIAM SMITH Yours truly, WILLIAM SMITH.

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[From: A. M. Spaugier, Editor of the Culturist, No. 3

Some eighteen months along Thera, July 15, 1885. Some eighteen months since, I was a never suffice from dyspepsia. I was not only unable to take plain for dwithout auffering meat distress, but had become so debilitated as to be simost unfitted for active business of any kind.

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I have also used it in my family with the happing results, and take great a resource in adding my test mony to that of the many others who have been benefited by it. I find creat benefit from the use of a vigorous appetite, but tive a healthy tone to the stomach by strengthening its digestive powers.

If the above testimony will be the means of inducing any who suffer from D, reposite to give your Blitters a trial (when it, I feel consident, will give them relief) it is at your service.

Yours truly.

A. M. SPANGLER

Rev. J. S. Herman, of the German Reformed Church Rutztown, Berks county, Pa., was cused of Dyspepsia of twenty years' standing.

Rev. J. Newton Brown D. D., Editor of the Encyclo-piedia of Religious Knowledge and Christian Chroni-cle, Philadelphia; Rev. Thomas Winter, D. D., Pantor of Roxborough Baptist Church; Baptist Church: Rev. Levi G. Beck, Pastor of the Baptist Church Pemberten, N. J., formerly of the North Eaptist Pennorten Philadelphia, at present Pastor of the Saptist Church, Chester, Pa.; These gentlemen express, in the strongest terms their faverages opinion of this Bitters.

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Mifflin County. McVayrown, Oct 9.—Mifflin county 1ves 250 Democratic majority, a Democratic gain of 140

on Clymer's vote. Cumberland County.

Carlisle, Oct. 9.—All the districts in this county but two have made returns. Estimating these two at last year's vote, Sharswood's majority in the county will be 770, a Democratic gain of 233 on Clymer's vote. Adams County.

GETTYSBURG, Oct. 9 - The Hon. Edward McPherson estimates the majority for Shara-wood in Adams county at 400.

The Ohio Election.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9—Noou.—The complete returns from the Second Congressional District
gives Carey for Congress 394 majority. The Republican loss is 3500. The Republican State and
county ticket is elected by 1500 majority. Republican loss, 2800.

The majority against the amendment in
Hamilton county is 5000. The total vote of the
county is 38,000.

This morning's Commercial says that later
despatches from the interior of the State show
such large Democratic gains as to leave the
State ticket in doubt and make the legislative
ticket very doubtful.

The Constitutional amendment is defeated.
Columnus, Oct. 9.—Both parties claim the
election of their candidates by small majorities.
The probabilities are that Hays, Republican, CINCINNATI, Oct. 9-Noon -The complete re-

The probabilities are that Hays, Republican, will have a small majority. The Legislature will have a small Republican majority—probably not over one in the House and two in the The amendment is dead,

FROM EUROPE BY CABLE.

Market Report to Two o'clock. LONDON, Oct. 9-2 P. M.-Eric Railroad shares bave advanced 1/2 Illinois Central 1/4 Great Western Railroad declined 1/4 United States Five-twentles have advanced 1-18.

Consols for money, 91%.
LIVERPOOL, Oct. 9-2 P. M.—Cotton is easier and prices have declined 1-16. The sales will reach 12,000 bales.
Lard is quoted at 52s. 6d.; Spirits Turpentine.
27s.; Linseed cakes, 611.
Liverpoor, Oct. 9.—The steamer Nestorian.
from Quebec, has arrived.

Sheridan at Albany. SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING THEEGRAPS, ] ALBANY, Oct. 9-8 A. M .- Extensive arrangements have been made for the reception of General Sheridan and General Sickles, which takes place in this city to-day. The streets are alled with people from the neighboring towns and viliages, and the streets and houses are guity decorated with flags. Several delegations from cities in the western part of the State have arrived for the paroose of extending invitations to the distinguished Generals to visit their

re-pective localities. [SECOND DESPATOR.] ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The reception of Generals Sheridan and Sickles is postponed

until to-morrow. General Sheridan at Springfield. Springfield, Oct. 9.—General Sheridan has just arrived in this city, and been officially received by Mayor Briggs. He made a short speech in response, and after a stop of twenty minutes, left for Albany. The crowd of people who assembled to great the General was very large and enthusiastic. The buildings in the vicinity of the depot were decorated with flags. The General's party did not leave the depot, and a collation was served on the train.

From South America. New York, Oct. 9.—The steamship Rising Star brings Panama advices of Oct. 1. They contain but very little news, Affairs were quiet on the Isthmus. Contral American dates to the 26th uit, were received, but they contain nothing of importance. The cholera had dispersively from the coast in Nicaragua, but said. appeared from the coast in Nicaragua, but still orevailed in the interior. The survey for the airroad in Costa Rica was progressing.
On September 11th there was an attempt at revolution in Arequels, Peru; but after twenty-two hours fighting it was suppressed. The number of dead amounted to fifty, with many

wounded. Ten boxes of needle-guns, supposed for the rebels, had been seized at Islay. Wine Duty Removed in Portugal. Washington, Oct. 9.—Official information has been received that by a late law of the ortuguese Government the export duty of \$5 be pipe on Madeira wine has been removed. To compet sate for the loss of this duty, a revenue tax has been placed on the retail of sundr

articles, including 2 cents on salt beef, I on rice. I on pork for every two pounds two ounces, and ic. on fish and petroleum per litro. Fire at Hartford. HARTFORD, Oct. 9.—A barn owned by Samuel Mather, on Windsor avenue, occupied by S. D. Ferry, was burned last night. It contained 100 tons of of hay, two horses, fifteen cows, six head

of young stock, the crop of four acres of tobacco, and six wagons and farming teels, which were all destroyed. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$6000.

Latest Financial News. Special to The Evening Telegraph by Hasson's independent News Agency.] Independent News Agency.]

New York, Oct. 9.—U. S. 68 of 1881, 1124.66
11254 do. 6-238 1562, 11263124; do. 1864, 1085, 361094; do. 1885, 110631994; do. January and July, 1074, do. 1674, do. 16-408, 1004, 3104, do. 73-108 June and December, 165, 36166 do. January and July, 1034, 3166; Gold, 1487; New York Central, 1135, 3613, Eric. 36, 3615; New York Central, 1135, 3613, Eric. 36, 3615; Michigan Southern, 334, 36814; do. Central, 10901494; Hilhois Central, 1226, 123; Reading, 1024, 361045; Michigan Southern, 334, 36814; do. Central, 10901494; Hilhois Central, 1226, 3613; do. Central, 10901494; Hilhois Central, 1226, 3614; do. 1316, 3614; Pacific Mail, 1436, 1438; Atlantic Mail, 1144, 36144; Canton Company, 444, 3648; Cumberland, 284, 3622; Quicksilver, 204, 3224; Wayne, 1004, 30101; Mariposa, 84-394; Western Union Telegraph, 375, 30373; Boston Water Power, 104, 3621. Market steady.

THE ELECTION-THE OFFICIAL RETURNS FROM THE ELECTION—INS OPERING THE FIFTHER PROPERTY OF THE FIFTHER WARD, Which have just been reserved, differ slightly from those published elsewhere. They are as follows:—
Williams (R.), 2021; Sharswood (D.), 2841, Williams' Thayer (R.), 2581; Ludlow, (D.), 2069. Thayer's ma-(R.), 364; Lyle (D.), 2980. Cowell's macampbell (R.), 5710; Levch (D.), 2921. Campbell's. Ajority, 789. Batturs (R.), 3749; Megary (D.), 2899. Batturs' maority. 300. Jones (R.), 3714; Peirsol (D.), 2021. Jones' ma-Urwiler (R.), 3688; Ballier (D.), 2905. Urwiler's malority, 783.

For Common Council—R. M. Evans (R.), 3812; Chas. Kichline (U.) 2893. Evans' majority, 717.

For Assembly—Davis (R.), 3200; Leisenring (D.), 2873. Davis majority, 827.

HEARINGS AT THE CENTRAL STATION-ILLEGAL Voring.—Before Alderman Beitier, at 2 o'clock to day, John Menan, a watchman in the serto day, John Menan, a watchman in the service of the Government, at League Island, was charged with voting diegally yesterday in the Second Precinct of the Fith Ward. Philip McCaban, a laborer, was arraigned upon the charge of voting in the name of Louis Bait, at the same plane. the same place
John Roach, a stove moulder, residing in
Second street, above Dock, was charged with
attempting to vo'e illegally at the Fifth Precinct
of the Fifth Ward.
John Shea, in the liquor business, was arreigned upon the same charge.
They were all beld in \$500 bail for their ap-

THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS IN THE FIRST WARD elected yearerday were the following.-Robert S. Menamin. John Shedden, and Edwin J. Loag, Republicats. The votes cast for John Krider and Charles Sayres, Democras, were equal to number, so that the fourth member is yet in doubt.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, Oct. 9 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S, Third street