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CRIME.

A Little Girl Six Years Old Outraged, Murdered, and Thrown into a Pond.

The western portion of the Nineteenth Ward was thrown into an intense state of excitemen this morning by a report that a little girl bad been outraged, murdered, and thrown into a pond. The news spread rapidly, and soon the vicinity of the horrible affair, which was located at Sixth street and Susquehanna avenue, was

Desieged by people.

On repairing to the scene we found that, at half-past 6 o'clock this morning, a policeman of the Eleventh District, while crossing a lot running between Figh and Sixth streets, above the state of the state Su-quenauna avenue, discovered the body of a hitle girl floating in a bond. On drawing it to the edge of the water he discovered several wounds on the head, and, on further examina-tion, found that the right arm was much swollen, discolored, and dislocated at the elbow.

The features of the face were all distorted, and the neck bore evidence of having received severe treatment. He took the body to a neighboring house, where it was recognized as that of Mary Mormon, aged six years, who resided with her mother at No. 2946 Orkney street. Coroner Daniels was notified, and he proceeded to the spot, where he made an examination and discovered evidence sufficient to warrant him in the belief that she had been outraged and then

On visiting the mother, he was informed that Mary had been missing since Sunday evening, when she was in company with a strange man, who is described as a tall, slim man, with black whiskers. The two children who saw her state that the man came to the step where Mary and they were sitting, and inquired the way to Sus-quebanna avenue. Professing not to understand the direction they gave him, he requested Mary to show him the way. She, with the others, complied, and after going a short distance, the two children left Mary with him.

Dr. Shapleigh, the Coroner's physician, has gone to the residence of Mrs. Mormon for the purpose of making a post-mortem examination. The detectives also have the matter in hand, and it is supposed that some clue to the murderer may be obtained before night.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Malicious Female-A Thieving Youth A Disorderly House-Did Just as They Pleased-A Dance House-Assaulting a Policeman.

-Maggie Henry yesterday became drunk, and while in that condition amused herself by throw ing stones through the windows of a saloon at Fourth and Culvert streets, in the Sixteenth Ward. A policeman having been called, took the malicious damsel into custody, when one George Trexier interfered. He also was taken charge of. Alderman Eggleton held both to

-For some time articles appertaining to the plumbing business, have been missed from the depot, in West Philadelphia. Last night the foreman remained in the place, and did not have to wait long before John Flynn, a lad, eleven years of age, entered the shop and commenced handing various articles to some boys who were outside. The foreman seized John, but the others made their escape. This morning Alderman Jones held the accused for a fur-

ther hearing.

—On complaint of the neighbors, Michael Calahan, living at Cedar and Cumberland streets, has been arrested and bound over to answer the charge of keeping a disorderly house. The allegation is that on Sunday last the prisoner employed a number of musicians, whose strains annoyed the residents in the vi-Neili for trial. He was held in \$500 bail by A.derman

-Richard Toner and James McManus last night went into the house of Mrs. Campbell, an aged lady, at Twenty-third and Wood streets, and professed an intimate acquaintance with her son. They then wandered through the house and were ransacking bureau drawers and closets, when the old lady interfered. One of them took her by the throat and nearly choked her. They left the place, but shortly after were taken into custody, and on being given a hearing before Alderman Pancoast were required to enter bonds in the light sum of \$500 for their

appearance at Court.

—Alderman Eggleton has bound over one Volkmar Thaumilier, the alleged proprietor of a salocn at No. 17 Girard avenue, for keeping a

disorderly dance house.

--Mike McNamee, an individual who yesterday got boisterous, after imbibing pretty plentifully of whisky, at Cumberland and Richmond streets, and going into the street commenced using language that was offensive to the ears of the passers-by. Policeman Hussy gave good advice to the drunken fellow. whereupon he turned on the official and knocked him down. He was secured and sent below by Alderman Neill.

MINIATURES .- Our public squares were never more beautiful than now. The rich, lustrous greenness of summer still fondly shades both tree and grass, and even the pretty flowers retain somewhat of their brilliant coloring. The first breath of autumn has whispered to the grass spears, gently shaken the leaves of bush and branch, and created a little panic among fallen verdure. But they do not take the warning and refuse to yield for yet awhile their deep-hued garments, true and lasting, for the more gaudy ones which shield for a week, then drop away and leave to chill nakedness the very limbs which supported them. The tiny choristers can yet find cosy, shady places in which to nestle. Their graceful throats swell more proudly with their last songs. Romping children still race the paths, and grave elders still rest upon the seats. The open squares—the lungs of the city—soon to be closed for the winter season, yet give the poor man an idea of fields, and rejoice his children with a patch of the country they rarely see.

friend of Brown yesterday, just after his return from a famous resort. "Full! gad that's a goo! 'un. Didn't get a square meal while there. House full of boarders—boarders full of empti-

-Sensible men are scarce. The style don't appear to be made now only exceptionally. This is queer - considering how much they are needed. The old maxim that demand creates supply, doesn't fit this class of cases,

-Law was invented that justice should pre-

vail. It as often prevents it. There is more than was intended in representing Justice as blind. She goes it so with an emphasis, not unfre--The Femans are again awake. Circles and

companies in the Philadelphia District are all to be called together. The "Shamrock" is unbroken. England quakes—perhaps.

—A public temperance meeting is to be held this evening, at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. Cold water speeches to

Kisses are wagered in New York-enjoyed in Philadelphia. Philadelphia is sensible— New York calculating and commercial. That's

the matter. Ruby lips weren't made to bet -"General Order No. 4" from the headquar-ters of the Republican Invincibles, calls the

Club together this evening for parade in the Mineteenth Ward.

-One of our clergymen was lately made a Doctor of Laws by Brown University. That was doing the Doctor no brown.

-The cloquent Kelley speaks to night at

Spring Garden Hall, upon the "Financial question of the day."

There is a lady up town trying to make her complexion delicate by drinking pale ale.

THE CAMPAIGN CLUB OF 1860 .- This organization meets to-morrow night for the purpose of completing all their arrangements for the campaign, at the City Armory, Broad street, below mace. Persons desirous of joining will then have an opportunity of eurolling their names. It would be well if all the various campaign clubs, Ward clubs, and Grant and Colfax clubs, were to attend the meetings, and combine their hosts in on's grand campaign club of 1868.

A TRAIN ROBBED. - Yesterday four pieces of white finnel were found concealed in a clump of bushes at the foot of Thirty-fifth street, in West Philadelphia. Lieutenant Torbert and Sergeant Saunders, of the Sixteenth District, took the matter in hand, and traced the goods by means of pieces of paper which had been wrapped around them along the Junction Eali-road track to Fortieth and Poplar streets. They then notified the officers of the Company, who soon got a reply from Baltimore that a car which had been standing on the track at the spot above indicated had been broken into and robbed on Sunday last. The goods await an

THE ALEPANDER RESPITE. - The document respiting Alfred Alexander, the murderer, reached Sheriff Lyle this morning. The time is indefinite, and the paper recites the fact that the respite has been granted in consequence of the numerous applications which have been for-warded to the Governor. The Sheriff waited upon the doomed man this morning and in-formed him of the fact. Alexander is now con-fident that he will not be hung.

SLIGHT FIRE.-At seven o'clock this morning, a shedding over the ash-pit of the Indus-trial Machine Works, on Callowhill street above Twentieth, took fire from the heat of the ashes, and was but slightly damaged.

RUN OVER BY A HOSE CARRIAGE. - Two men. while crossing Sixth and Race streets, this morning, were knocked down by the carriage of the Neptune Hose Company, and one of them

Chancellor street, above Sixteenth, in the Seventh Ward, was damaged by fire about 9 o'clock this morning to the extent of about \$150. BADGE LOST .- Mr. Hermann Diech, of the Abend Post, lost his reportorial badge yesterday.

A STABLE BURNED. - A stable situated on

The finder is requested to leave it at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, SAULSBURY.

Thirty Minutes with the Senator-His Views on the Pending Issues.

The Wilmington Commercial, of yesterday, gives the following graphic account of an interview with Senator Saulsbury:-Shortly before 8 o'clock this morning Senator Saulsbury called at the Commercia! office. He arrived in Wilmington last week, but had hitherto neglected to see us. Up to some time on Saturday the Senator had maintained the newly formed temperance reputation of the Wilmington Democracy. At that time somebody persuaded the Senator to take something. Since then the Senator has felt that his foot was upon his native heath. Fun, irohe, and familiarity inspired his condition. The sports of his happy hours upon the Diamond, at Georgetown, arose Shortly before 8 o'clock this morning Senator hours upon the Diamond, at Georgetown, arose in his recollection. The Senator has ruined the whole Democratic party's character. Its breath smeils. This we regret, but we cannot help.

Mr. Saulsbury's appearance in the Commercial office was to some degree unexpected. He came in to put up the money in a little bet of one hundred thousand dollars on the election. His dress was respectable, his boots blacked. his hair rather awry, and his manner sportive in the extreme. He addressed the Commercial in familiar style, alluding to it in terms not complimentary, and proposing to devote it to uses which its fair pages do not deserve. He testified his appreciation of it, however, by offering to subscribe, and professing his readiness to draw a check for fifty dollars in payment. A considerable number of people having gathered around, the Senator invited them up to our counter to take a drink, and to the scandal of all good people, called on Mr. Her-ey, a principal pillar of the Good Templars, to set out the bottles. This conduct of the Senator was painful. It indicated how completely the temperance print of our Democratic convenests because spirit of our Democratic opponents has fled. Several gentlemen, fearing that our visitor was troublesome, asked him to accompany them to his botel. This, however, he per-istently de-clined, and expressed his intention to remain some time. Our young friend of sixteen years, Charley Wiggins, having suggested a doubt as to whether the Senator had so much loose change in his pockets as the bets he was offering to make, the Senatorial wrath was greatly excited, and the Senatorial language was far from that high level of politeness which we should naturally expect from the ruling classes ot Dover, and below. He further intimated a desire to chastise Charley, and shook the Sena torial fist in a very menacing manner. Gentlemen, he said, always had money-plenty um

We have no objection to people expressing their views on political topics, but we think the Senator meant to insult us, when he swung his hat, and said:—"H'ror, boys! Les give thr-cheers i' Democratic party, right here in C'mercial Ol's." This was too much. It was more than spordive. For Senator Saulsbury, of Georgetown, to come into the front office of the Daily Commercial, at an early hour on Monday morning, and in the presence of a large and morning, and in the presence of a large and excited crowd, to swing his hat and propose three cheers for the Democratic party, "right here in C'mercial Office," is too much. We don't mind a little profanity, and we can stand a good deal of vulgarity, when we consider that the speaker is only the representative of Delaware, in the Sepate of the United States, but there is a point, as the Declaration of Independence pertinently remarks, beyond which endurance ceases to be a virtue. After several gentlemen had ineffectually sought to lead our visitor away, our friend Dr. Askew finally succeeded, and the Senator was retired to his hotel. We trust that if he should again make his appearance in public, he will be permitted to indulge his humorous fancies as ne may desire, unless the police feel it their duty to interiere. As for his calling at the Commer-cial office, it is all right, though slightly liable

CONVERTS.

Who Sustain General Grant, Among the Kentucky Democra's now heartily in favor of the election of Grant and Colfax are the following:-William H. Wadsworth, the best speaker in Kentucky, member of Congress from 1861 to 1865, now elector at large for Grant and Colfax; W. E. Hobson, late Brigadier-General of volunteers, in 1866 Johnson candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, now Republican candi-date for Congress in the Third District; John M. Harlan, late Colonel of the Tenth Kentucky Volunteers, Attorney-General of the State from 1863 to 1867, voted for Baker and supports Grant; John E. Newman, until lately Circuit Judge of the Bardstown Circuit, voted for McClellar, now supports Grant; R. B. Bolling, first nominee of the Johnson men in 1866 for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, now Surveyor of the Port of Louisville; Dr. J. B. English, of Owen county, State Senator from 1861 to 1865, and W. W. Gardner, of Union. State Senator during the same years; J. H. Ward, Colonel of the 27th Kentucky latantry. All these men were always for the Union; but in 1864 they had not yet learned to know the true animus of the Democratic party, and in 1866 most of them had not fully understood Andrew Johnson.

-The Old North State (N. C.), Democrat, speaking of the Statesville Rebel Convention, called to nominate a candidate for Congress, thus refers to the Hop. Nathaniel Boyden:—

"Up to the last moment hopes had been entertained by many that our present Representa-tive, Hon. Nathaniel Boyden, whose course at the last session gave such general satisfaction, would announce his intention to support the nominees of the New York Convention. In that event he would have been unanimously nominated. We even believe that he would have been renominated if he had been known to be neutral. But the delegates to the Convention learning from one of their number, who had a personal interview with Mr. Boyden but a few days before, that he was certainly for Grant and Colfax, his name was not mentioned in that body. It is understood that Mr. Boyden will be an independent candidate for councing the fact that he will publish a card announcing the fact

This fixes Mr. Boyden's position. It also secures the vote of the district for Grant and Colfax. It is now certain that the Republicans will carry every district in the State, and carry the Presidential ticket by from 30,000 to 40,000 majority.

THE WEST.

An Enthusiastic Admirer of Vallau-digham Proves Altogether too bemon-strative,

The Columbus (Ohio) Journal, September 4, contains the following:—

Last Thursday the Great Martyr was to make a speech at St. Paris, Champaign county. The train upon which the cloquent exile was first train upon which the cloquent exile was first expected arrived without him and great grief train upon which the eloquent exile was first expected arrived without him, and great grief fell upon the faithful. But the next train brought Val., to the unexpected joy of the crowd. One enthusiastic person, "of the name of" Bowerstock, was so overcome with joy that he rushed at the gentle Vallandigham to embrace him, flourishing a crab stick in his delirium wild'y. Being in a slightly wabbly condition from the frequent discouragements of the day, Bowerstock inadvertently whacked the sainted martyr aside of the head with his crabsainted martyr aside of the head with his crab-stick. The sainted martyr, in a state of chronic bervousness, "fearing in every bush an officer," immediately conceived himself to be the object of a horrible conspiracy. Louis Napoleon, General Cæsar, and other great men of different ages, have been subject to repeated attempts at assassination, why not the Great Martyr, who is in a more assassinate condition, than any of is in a more ass ass-inate condition than any of

He raved and swore. He drew a revolver, with which, it seems, he is in the habit of encumbering his peaceful bosom. He swore he would not be murdered in this way by any d—radical, you know! The reception party attempted to pacify him, by assuring him that he was the victim of the mistaken cestasy of a dear friend. He refused to be convinced, and continued to rave wildly, until he was engineered into a carriage and driven off to the drug store for repairs, leaving the wretched Bowerstock sitting on a log, weeping hysteri-

The "White Boys in Blue" who Never Wore the Blue, One of the Indiarapolis, Ind., "White Boys in

Blue" is on trial in this city, for being con-cerned in the outrages committed upon a negro in that city a few nights ago, on the occasion of a Democratic meeting. The White Boys in Blue aim to be considered an association of Union soldiers who are now in layor of the election of the Democratic ticke'. How reliable their claim sometimes is, may be seen from the following extract from the sworn te timony given on the

Q. What is your name? A. Alfred Williams. Q. Are you a member of the White Boys in Blue? A. Yes, Sir. Q. What company do you belong to? A. I belong to the Gunboat Company
Q. Were you ever on a gunboat? A. No. Sir.

Q. Were you ever in the service of the United States? A. No, Sir.
Robert R. Hardurck was called, and was asked as to his brilliant career as a defender of

the Union. The result appears in the following: Q. Are you a member of the White Boys in Blue? A. I am. What company? A. Company C. What were you doing the night of the riot?

was on parole. Q. Might it not have been patrol? A. Well, it was something or other, whatever you call it.
Q. (Half indignantly) - Were you ever in the military service? A. No. Sir.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Rebels all Going to Vote. The Executive Committee, to whom the late Democratic Convention referred the franchise

question, have reported as follows:—
1. Tost no such disabilities now exist by or under the acts of Congress known as the Reconstruction acts, the State having been officially declared to be in the Union. 2. That no such disabilities exist under the so

called amendment, known as the Fourteenth Amendment, to the Constitution of the United States, the disabilities therein expressed having reference to office holding, and not to voting. 3. That no such disabilities exist by the so-called S'ate Constitution of 1868, under which it is claimed that the State has been recon-

structed and restored to the Union.

The undetsigned, therefore, announce that no such disabilities exit by force of any law, or supposed law, or authority whatever; and they urge their hitherto disfranchised fellow-citizens in every part of the State to exercise their right the coming e Vice-President of which right they have been so long deprived by military power.

Address of the Negroes to the Native The negroes of South Carolina have issued

an add:ess to their white fellow-citizens, in which the following occurs:—

* * We are desirous of living in this country with you in peace; we will hall the day with delight when all those antagonistic feetings will pass away, when we shall be united in sentiment and identified in interest; when we can act in harmony in all that pertains to our common country and general good. We desire to see our State regain her wonted pros-perity and bound faith, with a new vigor of recuperation. We wish to see our agricultural, mechanical, and mercantile re-ources developed and giving an impetus to the genius of our citizens. We desire to see the thousands of poor people on homesteads of their own, contributing their share in paying the taxes of our State; and we are willing to join hauds and heart with you in forwarding all of those interests. But we cannot surrender the great palladium of liberties, the ballot box, for any consideration whatever. If we are to be massacred because we refuse to vote the Democratic toxet; if we are to be murdered in cold blood because we will not sell our manhood, then let it come can die but once; and it, as you state thirty millions of white men are going to fall upon four millions because they are black, and will not vote for Horatio Seymour and F. P. Blair for President and Vice-President of the United States, both of whom have declared that the negroes have no right to vote, then we are prepared to die, but not to vote to be killed. With a strong faith in God and eternal justice, we wait the decision of high Heaven. If our cause be just, God will rot suffer us to fail with a firm faith in the right. We ask nothing at the hands of our fellow-man but a fair chance in the race of life, and equal opportunities for ourselves, our wives and children. We ask no

An August Snow Storm. The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune,

accompanying Speaker Colfax's party across the describes an August snow storm: -"We had a delightful ride of seventy-five miles on Monday, and spent the night at Camp Wit ters, directly under the Boulder Pass. The early morning found us climbing the range, but within an hour after starting a driving snow storm enveloped us for two hours or more, continuing till we reached the summit. Or course we were cheated out of the magnificent views to be had from this pass, for being nearly thirteen thousand feet high, the timber line is far below, and one can get a view from th's pass much more extensive and grand than from the berthoud. But to be for three or four hours in a severe snow storm on the 18th day of August, was an incident which seldom, if ever, occurs in a lifetime, and in some measure compensates for our other loss. About fifteen hundred feet below the summit on the east side we came on a ridge not more than a rod or two wide between the North and the rod or two wide between the North and the South Boulder creeks; the sun came out in all his grandeur and a halt was called for lanch. This is certainly one of the most delightful spots in the mountains. Right below a thousand feet, nestling amid grassy and peobly shores, was a beautiful little lake, forming the head of the South Boulder creek. The everlasting mountains were above and beneath us, while the angry storm clouds seemed to roll while the angry storm clouds reemed to roll away, willing to give us a view of this magnificent scene. Here we rested for an hour, and, admenished by the blackness of the heavens gathering before us not to be in a thunder cloud on the naked spur of the mountain over which we had next to pass, we rode forward; but scarcely had we begun to descend when a severe snow storm again fell upon us for the next hour. Lower down it turned into rain, which for the next ten miles made our ride decidedly hard and most uncomfortable, in striking contrast to that rest and pleasure after which our party supposed themselves to be

Congress Expected not to Assemble on the 21st inst.

Illness of Ex-President Pierce-Western Excursionists.

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The Next Session.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—There will soon be an official consultation as to the advisability of convening Congress on the 21st. The number of letters arriving from the South, urging a session at the appointed time, daily increase. It is claimed that the condition of the Southern States demands Congressional supervision. There is a strong counter-current against a September meeting, coming from the North. The Republican Congressional Committee are in receipt of many letters from Senators and Congressmen in the various sections of the country, who oppose the September session, for the reason that they have made appointments to speak through the campaign. It is expected that the opposition will prevail.

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS.

By Atlantic Cable.

This Alternoon's Quotations. London, Sept. 8-2:30 P. M.—The money market is quiet and unchanged.

Liverpool, Sept. 8-2:30 P. M.—Manchester advices are less favorable and cause a duliness. Corn, 36s. Breadstuffs heavy. California wheat, 12s. 9d.; No. 2 red Western nominal at 11s.

Flour declining.
I.ONDON, Sept. 8-P. M. - Erie, 301.
LIVERFOOL, Sept. 8-P. M. - Cotton dull; Uplands, 104; Orleans, 104. The sales will not exceed 8000 bales. Provisions quiet. Naval Stores

LONDON, Sept. 8-P. M. - Tallow, 45s. 9d. Sugar quiet. SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 8.—The steamship New York, from New York August 27, arrived at half-past 7 o'clock to-day.

FROM COLORADO.

Arrival of Excursionists at Denver. St. Louis, Sept. 8 .- A Denver despatch says, Professor Agassiz, Senator Conklin and party reached there safely, yesterday. They remain a few days. Schuyler Colfax and party were to leave for Cheyenne with a military escort.

Illness of Ex-President Pierce. CONCORD, Sept. 8 .- Ex-President Pierce lies dangerously sick in this city. He was taken ill on Friday, and was more comfortable on Sunday and Monday morning, but in the afternoon and last night was much worse.

FINANCIAL ITEMS.

- The New York Tribune this morning says:-

Government bonds spened strong and in demand and of the new bonds are in active borrowing demand. The large lot of bonds taken from the area in a continued. The large lot of bonds taken from the prices does not bring out any sellers of large lots prices does not bring out any sellers of large lots prices does not bring out any sellers of large lots the continued drain for shipment and investment continues, and the great confidence of holders, and prices and the great of the clection of Grant, and the consequent trangulity of the country and the immess in prices and the scarcity of Dander. The people are so well assured of the election of Grant, and the consequent trangulity of the country and the trangular of the continued of the continued and the consequent trangulity of the country and the state of the continued of the continued and the consequent ready that the deal of the continued and the scarcity of the country and the continued of the continued and the scarcity of the country and the continued and the scarcity of the country to the continued and the scarcity of the country to continue and the continued and the scarcity of the country to continue and the continued and the scarcity of the country to continue and the scarcity of the country to continue and the scarcity of the shorts appears to the country to corner the shorts appears to the country t

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WASHINGTON FROM THE CAPITAL.

Internal Revenue Matters-A Consultation Between Commissioner Rollins and Secretary McCulloch.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

The Appointment of Supervisors.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Eept. 8.-The Secretary of the Treasury and Commissioner Rollins were closeted again this morning, but nothing definite was done relative to the appointing of the Supervisors. Last Saturday Rollins sent to the Secretary for the papers of recommendation accompanying the nominations for Supervisors, for the purpose of referring to some of them. The clerk of the Treasury who has charge of the papers, sent the nominations back with the papers called for. McCulloch supposed Mr. Rol' lips had withdrawn the list. This, however, was a mistake of the clerk, which was satisfactorily explained to the Secretary by Rollins, and the names were returned. Rollins has not withdrawn any of the neminations made.

FROM LOUISVILLE.

Mounted Men Fire Upon Negroes.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 8 .- A company of fifteen or twenty men entered the town of Versailles, Ky., last Monday evening, firing upon a number of pegroes. The people of the town soon orgapized, and returned the fire, and the assailants were driven off, losing two of their number by capture, and having several wounded.

Christmas Mill, three miles from the city, has been on one or two occasions surrounded by armed negroes with the evident intention of taking forcible possession of it. The mill emploves opened fire upon the negroes, driving them off, and wounding one in the heel. A servant girl, named Nellie R. Connor, living on the Salt River road, was dragged from her home a few nights since by a body of ten men, who stripped, tarred, and teathered her.

From Boston.

Boston, Sept. 8 .- At Newton Falls, yesterday afternoon, much damage was done by a severe hail-storm. The hail-stones were in some places three inches long and one inch thick.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. Latest Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Sept. 8.—Cotton duit at 29c. Flour duit for hish graces and hirmer for inferior: sales of 2000 harrels; State. 87 20@870: Ohi . 88 30@11 50; Western, \$7 20@10; Senthern, 38 30@14 60; California, \$9 75@12. Wheat duit. Corn firmer and advanced; sales of 41 000 bushels at \$10 16@122. Oats duit; sales of 35,000 bushels; at \$7@72c. Beef steady. Pork firm at \$29 25@1946. Lard firm at 2020%c. Whisky duit.

BALTIMORE. Sept. \$.—Cutton duit, nominally 29. Flour duit, and market favors buyers, but is without decided charge. Wheat firmer and steady: good to prime, \$2.25@12. Oats, 62872c. Rye, \$140. Mess Pork excited, with an advancing t. nd. ncy. and holders demand an advance; sales at \$35. Bacon very quiet; rib sides, 17%; cear sides, 17%; shoulders, 14%; Hans, 22. Lard excited with an advancing tendency; sales at 22.

New York Stock Quotations-3 P. M.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

NISI PRIUS-Judge Sharawood. Miscellaneous rules and motions were again under consideration COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS - Allison, P. J. The Court met this morning at 10 o'clock, but owing to the Sheriff's continued inability to make a proper return of the Grand Jury venire, the signature of Judge Stroud still being wanted Judge Allison was again under the necessity or adjourning until to-morrow.

REAL ESTATE SALE. — The following real estate and stocks were sold at the Philadelphia Exchange, by M. Thomas & Sons, commencing MARKET STREET, Nos. 913 and 9'5-Valu-FRANKFORD ROAD, Nos. 2225, 2227 and R. Co
Oo shayes Central Transportation Co
So shayes Green and Coates P. R. R. Co.
\$0 con First Mortg-ge Bonds Steub-nville and
Indisha R. R. Co.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, SEPT. S Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Tuird street

The New York Times this morning says:—

"The saies of gold yesterday were further advanced to 141%@145 per cent. The buils of the Gold Room seem quite confident of maintaining their new noward movement, though there is nothing new in the exchange market or in the political situation or even the scarcity of the cash gold to stimulate the premium. The mere force of speculation, however, is made effective for an advance, while money is so cheap in the open market, as at present, and the buyers of rold for the rise can readily borrow the means to carry all they have the nervetorisk their judgment on Some cans upon gold were made free of interest to-day; where paid 7@2½ per cent, per aunum. The Room was much excited when the price touched 145 per cent. The subsequent feeling was somewhat steadier."

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FOREIGN.

FROM EUROPE BY CABLE.

The International Yacht Race-Comments by the London "Times" on American Affairs-The Recent Solar Eclipse.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

London, Sept. 8 .- The proposed race between the American yecht Sappho and the English yacht Aline will not occur. Captain Baldwin, of the Sappho, challenged the Aline to race across the channel from Cowes to Cherbourg, France, and return, for a purse of £50. The Aline is to be laid up for the season, and her owner therefore declines to enter her for the race.

Telegrams have been received here, announ, cing the complete success of the expedition of German gentlemen who went to Asia to make observations on the recent total eclipse of the sun. They chose the best possible place for the observation-namely, Aden, in Arabia-and were supplied with photographic instruments and other scientific apparatus. The despatches state that six photographic views of the eclipse were obtained, four of which are perfect.

The Times of this morning has an editorial on Indian affairs in the United States, and speaks of the policy towards the red men as one of consideration and forbearance between contending races, but as so costly as not much longer to be pursued.

Specie Shipment.

New York, Sept. 8 .- The steamship Germania ailed to-day, for Europe, with \$320,000 in specie-

New York Stock Quotations-4 P. M

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