THE ELECTIONS.

[Continued from the Pifth Page.] For a Constitutional Convention 68,878 colored and 136 white votes were cast—a total of 69,006, or 1557 more than were requisite. Against the Cenvention 2081 white and less than a dozen colored votes were east. In April 14st, the total registry being 133,597, the new Constitution received 70,758 votes, 27,288 only being cast against 14—a mylority of 43,470, and 3850 more than were it-a majority of 43,470, and 8959 more than were

On November 3 the people of the State for the Brat time in its history vote for Presidential electors. Congressmen will also be elected, the candidates being as follows:

Democrats.

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TENNESSEE.

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The vote of Tennessee in 1860 was for Douglas, B, 350; for Breckinrijge 64 709 and for Bell, 69,271. In 1861 a vote on secession was held, resulting in 164,895 in favor and 47 258 against—a majority of 57,687 in favor. In 1834 an election for President was held in thirty-four counties and eighteen regiments of the army, resulting in the latter in 17,658 for Lincoln to 71 for McCletlan. The electoral vote of the State was not counted, however. In 1865 Brownlow was elected Governor, under the amended constitution, by 23,832 votes out of a total of 23,887. At the election for Congressmen in 1865 the aggregate vote was 61,782; of this enough was thrown out, as illegally registered, to reduce it to 39,599. The as illegally registered, to reduce it to 39,599 The vote for Governor in 1867 was for Brownlow, \$4.84, and for Etheridge, 22,548—a majority of

61,636 for Browniow. C. ngressmen are elected on November 3. The following are the candidates, the first named being for the State at large:—

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VERMONT.

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Movember 3. VIRGINIA. Virginia, not being entirely reconstructed,

will not trouble herself about an election on

WEST VIRGINIA. The contested elections in this new State have resulted as follows:-Fear. 1861—President 23,152

20,0001 Estimated votes and majority.

Presidential electors alone are to be chosen on November 3. WISCONSIN.

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6. *C. C. Washburne	Albert G. Eilie	6514
Wisconsin also elects	a Legi-latur	e. Whice
will choose a Benator to	succeed the	Hon. Jas
R. Doclittle.		

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FFOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES.] CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

A Greeian Bend-Hilegal Voters-New

York Thieves-Stealing Shirts-A Female Pickpocket-Robbing a Newspaper Carrier-Another Dodge. -Jane Bunting has been living for some time

with a lady on Twentleth street, near Poplar. Yesterday afternoon she was leaving the house with what the lady of the house thought an unusually large "Greetan bend," at least it was so ill shaped that she was requested to doff her garments, when a shawl and various other articles were discovered in the place where the "bender" ought to be. She was nanded into the enstedy of a policeman, who escortes her to the office of Alderman Hood, who held her for

larceny.

—Yesterday morning James Finnegan,
Charles Armstrong, and James Larkin were
prowling through West Philadelputa, and on
arriving at the Darby road depot they oroke
into the office and stole several blankets. The agent of the Company saw the transaction and gave chase to them. They ran into the arms of a policeman. On being searched an opera giass was found, on which was inscribed, "William B. Corrad, with comps. of George R. Henry, Dec. 25, 1867." Alderman Maule neld them for a partner hearing. The lorgnette in the meantime awaits an owner at the West Philadelphia -William Adams, residing at Twentieth and

Rerd streets, was restoring at the Aiderman Bettler for a further hearing, on the charge of lilegal voting. William Unids, a youth who voted in the Fifth precinct of the Twentyecond ward, was folly committed for trial,

-James Campbell, it is alleged, stole seven
shirts from the store of Mr. Bulkley, No. 1808 Market street. He was sent below by Alder-

man Jones.

-Alderman Carpenter yesterday bound over a female for picking the pocket of Mrs. Kerper, who resides at No. 304 N Eighth street, of a portemonnate containing \$10, in a passenger railway car, at Fourth and Walnutstrees. The properly was recovered, and the accused was

James Keen and Thomas Taylor yesterday morning stopped Mr. Hill, a newspaper carrier, at Eighteenth and Lombard streets, and robbed him of his papers and about \$4 in money. After committing the theft the scamps rais to the Pedia depot, to which place they were followed by Mr. Hill. Here they were arrested, and on being taxen before Alderman Luausen, were sommitted to answer the charge of history

Tobbery -Yesterday a man called at the residence of Mrs. Coxe, No. 534 North Seventh street, and handed the servant a note, which she took to her mintress, leaving the stranger at the door. During her absence, the villain went into the entry and robbed the hat-rack of three over-

"MEW JEESHY DEMOCRACY."-As the delegation from Waterford were attending a Republican meeting at Berliu, Camden county, N. J. Mean meeting at Berliu, Camden county, N. J., on Thursday hight, a dastardly attack was made upon them by some persons uakhow'o, and one of their members, Mr. Elmer Albertson, was badly wounded on the head by a heavy stene thrown by one of the "unterrified." He was unable to proceed to his home. If club and brick-bat law are to prevail in our neighboring State, it is time that the law and order party should come into power. This was an infamous attack, as Mr. 1 entering the property opposite the house where he was born, and it must have been by one of his own townsmen.

Coroner's Inquest.—This morning at 11 o'clock Coroner Deniels held an investigation at his office into the circums'ances attending the death of Mrs. Abule Walmeley yesterday morning, about 5 o'clock, at No. 2 Gaffacy's avenue, near Sixth and Fitzwater streets. It had been currently reported that the deceased came to her death from being strangled or choked by her husband in an altercation about the posicision of a small sum of money which she had on her person, and he was arrested and held to await the verdict of the Coroner's jury. None of the evidence tended to prove the correctness of this report.

11. Shapleigh made a post mortem examination of the deceased. The upper part of the body presenced appearances of congestion, an indication of sudden death. There was discoloration about the neck. This was caused by the settling of the blood, as is usual particularly when death has been sudden. There were no internal marks of violence. I made a careful dissection of the neck, and not the least sign of strangulation could be discovered. The blood vessels of the scalp were congested. Upon examining the brain I found a great quantity of water pressing upon the brain, and within the ventricles. The substance of the brain was of water pressing upon the brain, and within the ventricles. The substance of the brain was softened and of a light color. The deceased came to her death from watery

effusion, causing compression of the brain. She probably died in a fit. The jory rendered a verdict that death was

produced by natural causes, and the prisoner was discharged.

HOMOSOPATHIC DISPENSARY OF PHILADELPHIA -An establishment for the free dispensation of homocopathic medicines and medical treatment, at No. 1010 Spring Gardens freet, will open on Monday next and continue open daily (Sundays excepted) from 10 to 12 A. M.

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AN ELECTION BET OF \$2,000,000 ACCEPTED .-PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29, 1868,-W. T. Helmbold, No. 584 Broadway, N. Y .- Dear Sir:-Absence from the city deprived me of newspaper advantages, and I overlooked your offer to bet "one million dollars cash" on the election of Seymour and Blair. 1 will take your bet on exactly your own terms, viz :- \$259,000 that the State of New York will Not go for Seymour, Blair, and Hoffman; \$250,000 that Pennsylvania and Indiana will not go for Seymour and Blair; \$250,000 that Grant and Colfax WILL get a majority of both the electoral and popular vote; and \$250,600 that they WILL be President and Vice President of the United States. Conditioned, that you will meet me on Saturday next, at 10 o'clock A. M., sharp time, at the First National Bank of Trenton, in Trenton, N. J., and there cover one million of dollars more that I will not win all your bets. The money to be placed in the hands of Annie E. Dickinson, and not to be given up by her until presented by the parties with one bottle "Extract Buchu" and one bettle "OLIVE BRANCH BITTERS." Very respectfully.

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No. 413 Market street, Philadelphia.
References.—Andrew Johnson, General Frank
P. Blair, Cady Stanton, Blind Tom, and General Benjamin F. Butler.

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pluck the flower Safety," says Sha'tspeare. Fashie lava id, do you wish to pluck this flower? If so, in vigorate your system with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Strength is your safety. Weakness is never safe. Acute disease makes short work of the teeble. Reinforce, half-defeated nature with the finest vegetable invigorant in the world. Not merely an invigorant, however, but a gentle larative, a more potent blood depurant than any prescribed in the Pharmacopoela, and the best antibillious medicine extant. It is because it combines so many important medicinal properties that this remarkable vegetable specific produces such extraordinary effects. As a preventive, it forestalls disease by endowing the human physique with extra resist ant power; as a curative, it sustains the strength while removing the complaint. Its use as a remedy for indigestion is now so general in all parts of the United States that it may be consistently entitled the NATIONAL SPECIFIC FOR DYSPERSIA. Its celebrity is not confined to this country, however, or even to this continent. There is not a port in the Western Hemisphere to which it is not consigned; not a State between Paisgonia and the Arctle Sas in which "HORTETIER'S BIFTERS" is not a household

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MARRIED.

COWAN-MARTIN.-On the 28th instant, by Rev. I. P. Hornberger, Mr. JAMES COWAN to Miss ANNIE B. MaRTIN, both of Chester county. MIDDLETON-PLANTOU, On October 28, 1885, by Rev. G. Strobel, G. MIDDLETON to 180PHENE C., daughter of the late Dr G. A. Plantou, all of this city. (New York and St. Louis papers please copy.) PATTERSON-ANDREWS.-On October 3, 1888, Mr JOHN PATTERSON to Miss MARY ANN ANDREWS, both of this city.

DIED.

BLITHE.—On the 29th instant, ANN BLITHE, in the 8th year of her age, The residues and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the faneral, from the residence of her husband, Samuel Bilthe, Hayaville Springfield town-hip, De'aware county, on Sunday afterdoon, November 1, at 10'clock. To proceed to Swedenborg Church. BLITHE .- On the 20th instant, ANN BLITHE, in

Church.

BRIEDENHART.—On the 27th instant, JOHN C.
BRIEDENHART.

His relatives and male triends and also the members of Lodge, No. 51, A. Y. M., and the O der generally, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence. No. 1905 Chesnut street, on saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

CALVERT.—On the 27th instant, after a lingering liness, RICHARD T. CALVERT, in his 4th year.

The relatives and triends of the family, also Esstern Star Lodge, No. 188, A. Y. M.; C lumbla Marz Lodge, and the Under in general; also Beck's Philatelphia Band, and the musical fraterative also the Columbia Hose Company are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 236 N. Ninth siret, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

GRAY—On the 25th instant, Mr. WILLIAM

GRAY-On the 28th instant, Mr. WILLIAM GRAY, aged 81 years.
The relatives and vicinds of the family, also members of 8t. Augustine's 8t. Patrick's Beneficial Society, are invited to attend the funeral, from his late 172 College. fng at 8% o'clock. MCEWAN, On the 27th Instant, MARY BROSLER, daughter of Henry D. and Sallie B. McEwan, aged 8

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the restilence of her parents No. 32) Greenwich street, on sunday morning at 9 o'clock. To proceed to Mornin Lemetery. PAULUS .- On the 27th inst., CHARLES PAULUS.

and 3s years.

The relatives and friends, and William B. Schulder Lorge, No. 419, A. Y. M.; Columbia Mark, No. 91; E aptre Lorge, No. 104. I. O of O. F.; and all the societies of which he was a member, are invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, No. 131 Congress street, on Sunday at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Sixth attreet Union Vault.

TAYLOR.—Fell asleep in Jesus, on the evening of the 28 n instant. Dr. JAMES TAYLOR, in the 231 tear of bia age. lear of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, the Alumni

of the Central High School, the Alumni and Students of the Central High School, the Alumni and Students of Jefferson Medical Cellege, are respectfully layated to attend the Inperal, from the residence of his parents, No. 623. Tenth atreet, on Monday, Novem-ber 2, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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POLITICAL.

The Baltimore Politicians-Rebel Speakers-What Lee Says of Radicalism.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, Oct. 30.

The Democrats bad a meeting at turns headquarters last night. when Walter Mitchell, one of the speakers, said he had recently conversed with the Rebel General Lee, who told him that radicalism must be put down if we want peace. The croakings of this arch-traitor, who once tried to put down radicalism, but Grant stopped him, caused much Demogratic applause.

Colonel Morphies, a Texas Rebel, next spoke, and was terrible on carpet-baggers, Northern scalawags, etc. The Republicans

held several splendid meetings last night, and have a number of others to night, preparatory to a grand rally to morrow night at the Front Street Theatre. The Extensive Distillery

of William Schilling, with several adjoining buildings, including torty barrels of whisky in a bonded warehouse, close by, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. Loss probably

\$30,000, partly insured. The Four Rowdies arrested yesterday for rioting on election day, in one of the railroad cars passing from the Washington to the Philadelphia depot, were held to ball for trial.

The Steamer Berlin sails for Bremen to-morrow. Among the passengers will be the Countess de Pourtales and family, of Washington.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

A New Indian Expedition,

Sr. Louis, Oct. 30 .- A Santa Fe, New Mexico. despatch says an important Indian expedition is now organized in this Territory, which will soon start from Fort Bascomb, on the Canadian river, to operate against the Indians who have been committing depredations in Kansas and Colorado the pest few months. The command consists of six companies of the 3d Cavatry, and nearly two companies of the 37th Infantry, logether with between two and three hundred Utes and Apaches, under command of Colonel Evans, of the Sd Cavalry.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

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COURT OF QUARTEY SESSIONS—Judge Ludlow.—In the matter of the motion to return to the Grand July the ignored Indictment against Polices and Robert Swaln, for the murder of washington Hamilton, for their recombiders into, which was made yesferday by Br. Cassidy, the Judge summoned that body to come late of une, and in their presence granted the motion. He said to them:—I hand back to you a bill of indictment charging murder. Proof was site mind to me yesterday which established the root that the sat least and probate y iour. Witnesses endors the said on the one in the said of the colored on the one in were not examined. Of colored to that the sat least and probate y iour. Witnesses endors that say process was issued to colored the root that that were endors the witnesses whose that any process was issued to colored the said of the said of the case presented to me men is this.—A mill were not case presented to me men is this.—A mill were any indicated the were made and the grant said with the said of t

does not establish such a case, the bill must be ignored.

I cond c'aim the right to indicate any opinion on the evidence which is before you. The testimony is for your consideration along; it is your responsibility before God and man, not mine. But I warn you to the most telemu manner, and by every consideration that should actuate a judge, a juror, as dictizen, that you do the soly without fear, all-cilon, or partiality, consideration that should actuate a judge, a juror, as dictizen, that you do the soly without fear, all-cilon, or partiality, consider the evidence which is submitted, and apply to that evidence the principles I have estated. If then, under your oaths, you decide that the bill should be ignored make that di position of the case. If, in a consider by our determination, you find the evidence will soatain the charge, you will return a true bill. I cannot acquit myse, for the responsibility imposed upon me by my cath of other, without thus clearly evaluating the law to you, leaving to you that share of responsibility which will be yours. If not now, must certainly here, her.

I direct submines to issue for the witnesses not yet examined belone this formed Jury, as d I will not discharge this jury until the reterm of service has expired, or notil I am entisted that every reas mable effor has been exhausted in the attempt to procure the witnesses whose names have been endorsed upon this bill o' is dictue on.

LISTRICT GOURT, No. 1—Judge Strond.—City va. John 2 cdingle, Patrick L vy, and J. W. eritz. An action to recover rem, for the Callowhill's rest what, alleged to be held by the decidants under a lease. The decrease led that they were the occupacite of the premises, but set forth that their lease had been regularly assigned to other parties. On trial.

On trial, During the trial or this case, while one of the lawyers was accreasing the jury, a rough looking fellow holding an elevated position in the auditorum, and seeing important under the influence of benzine, took exception to certain ideas a

Contested Elections. Petitions were this morning pre-cated contesting the tilices of City Commissioner and City Con-troller, which the Cour. directed to be filed, and take the course of these already filed.

-The coal tonnage on the Canal of the Schuyl kill Navigation Company for the week ending Oct. 29, inst., inclusive, was......35 437 10 tons Corresponding week last year..... 33 923 10

Increase for the week 1.514:09 For the season to Oct. 29, 1868.... For the season to Oct. 29, 1867.... Decrease for the season...... 50,980.00

The Command in the Southwest -Post Office Difficulties-Local Improvements.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.

General Heintzelman arrived this morning from New York, where he has been engaged as a member of the Retiring Board. It was rumored that he had been sent for to succeed Reynolos in Texas, but this was incorrect, so he was assured by Secretary Schofield. He is waiting orders.

Postmaster-General Randall is very much annoyed at the publication of a statement that there will be shown a desciency in his Department during the last fiscal year of upwards of six millions of dollars. All day yesterday he was figuring to show that the statement is not true, and the White House reporter comes to his rescue this morning, and between the two the affair is muddled as badly as Delmar about the pational finances. The Auditor has not made his report yet upon

Post Office Expenses, so all figures purporting to represent the condi-

tion of the Department must be received with allowance.

The City Authorities

have notified the Baltimore and Ohio Rathroad Company of their intention to grade I street forthwith upon a portion where the railroad track runs, and if this is done the track will be covered ten feet below the level of the street. which will cut of communication with the depot for about one mile. Much ill-feeling exists be. tween Councils and the railroad company, but it is thought some arrangement will be made by which travel will not be interfered with.

The Giant Pugilists. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Boston, Oct. 30 .- Wormald and O'Baldwin the giant pugilists, who were arrested and held to ball in the sum \$5000 each for prize-fighting at Lynn, Mass., yesterday, were to-day releasedtheir triends having clubbed together and given the proper bonds for their appearance in January next for trial. O'Baldwin is in this city, and was riding out to-day, with rather a bruised face plainly showing striking evidence of the mill of Jesterday morning.

FROM EUROPE BY CABLE.

This Afternoon's Quotations, LONDON, Oct. 30-2 30 P. M .- American secu-

Fearer and steady.

Fearer and higher. Sales at 78%.

Manchester, Oct. 30-2 30 P. M.—The Manchester acrices are less favorable, and cause duliness in the cotton market. Lard quiet and steady. Naval Stores quiet.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

New YORK, Oct. 30.—Stocks strong. Chinago and Rock Island. 15%: Reading, 95%: Canton Co. 87%: Fit, 41; Cleveland and Triedo, 192%; Cleveland and Pitadorg, 87%: Pittsburg and Fort Wayne. 112%; Michigan Southern. F6%: New York Central. 123%; Michigan Southern. F6%: 113%; Michigan Southern. F6%: 113%; Michigan Chinago. 123%; Michigan College. New YORK, Oct. 39.—Cotton steady at 20 ac. Frour beavy; sales of 7800 barrels at yesterday's quotations. Wheat declining. Coro dail, and declined ic; sales of 780,000 numbers at \$1.000 till Oats quites at \$170,272. Best quitet. Pork firm at \$77.5. Lard dail at 170,174c. Wheeks quitet. Wilmington, N. C., Oct 3".—Catton dull; sales of 20 bales, mixed lots, at 23c. Rec lpts for three days, e ding to day, 1689 bales. Exports coastwise, 628 bales stock extimated on hand, 250 bales,

HORATIC IN TOWN .- According to announce ment, Horatio Seymour, the Democratic caudi ate for the Presidency, arrived in the city at a few minutes after I o'clock this afternoon. The train conveying him and the Committee ap pointed for the purpose of escorting him came into the Reading depot, at Thirteenth and Callow hill streets, where an indiscriminate mass of humanity, consisting of men, women, and children, were in waiting to receive the distin-

guished visitor.

The train was delayed some time, owing to the fact that Mr. Seymour responded to the calls of citizens at the various stations along the road between Reading and Philadelphia.

On entering the depot the crowd cheered lastly and discharged pistel shots; and on Mr. lustily and discharged pistol shots; and on Mr. Seymour landing from the platform of the car, flanked by Lewis C. Cassidy, Esq., and William V. Bradford, Esq., there was a rush and a yell, and it was with extreme difficulty that the parly forced its way to the street, where carriages were standing. Mr. Seymour was placed in a vehicle drawn by four horses, when it started down Thirteenth street to Arch, to Ninth, and to the Continental Hotel.

Judging from the closed windows and the lustily and discharged pistol shots; and on Mr. Judging from the closed windows and the want of bunting along the route over which the procession passed, we opine that the arrival of this distinguished man has caused but little

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WASHINGTON. THE LATEST NEWS.

The Indian War Election Bets-Riot in New York-Serious

FROM WASHINGTON.

Conflagration.

The Indian War-Official Reports from General Sheridan. Despatch to the Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 30 -The following was received at the War Department this morning:-St. Louis, Oct., 29 .- Brevet Major-General E. D. Townsend, A. A. G .- The following despatch from General Sheridan is just received:-

IN THE FIELD, FORT HAYS, Kansas, Department of Missouri. Oct. 28.—Brevet Major-General W. A. Nicho's-General Carr, with seven com. panies of the 5th Cavairy, under Lieutenant Petion, struck the Indians on Shutner's creek, south of Beaver, on the 25th inst., killed ten Indians and five ponies, and captured three penies. The next day he followed the Indians, who disputed his advance to protect their lodges and stock. The Indians burning the prairie to the windward not stooping the advance of the troops, they forced the Indians to absodon their rotes and camp, and lodge equipage, capturing and killing seventy-two borses. Gen rat Carr is still pursuing them-Colonel Burkhead is also in the same section, and I think before this has joined Gen. Carr.

(Signed) P. A. SHERIDAN. W. A. NICHOLS, A. A. G.

FROM NEW YORK.

Helmbold's Bets Taken. New York, Cet. 30.-The bets of one million dollars offered through the newspapers by Helmbold, of Buchu notoriety, have been taken by two different parties.

A Riot. About 11.50 o'clock last night Officer James Wright, of the First Police precinct, attempted to quell a riot among a number of workmen on pier No. 8, East River, when he was attacked by eight or ten roffians, beaten and seriously injared. The rioters escaped before assistance could be rendered.

FROM NEWARK.

Ontrages by Democratic Roughs. NEWARE, N. J., Oct. 30 .- The Democratic torchlight procession last night culminated after midnight in violence, while they were passing Governor Ward's house. His gardeners. standing quietly in front with a female domestic, was struck with a club and seriously injured. The windows were broken in with clubs, and the houses of some prominent Republicans were saluted with groans. The Post saloon, near the Market street depot, was ransacked and robb. d. Mrs. Brian's saloon, on Market street, was also stripped of its contents, which were

carried off by a party of raffians from Jersey

City.

From Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 30 .- A fire at Westerly, R. I., this morning, destroyed C. Maxon & Co.'s planing mill and other buildings. The loss

1s about \$25.600. New York Stock Quotations, 4 P. M. Adams Express.... 494 Wells, Fargo....... 253

The following is a statement of the coal trans-

ported on the Pulladeiphia and Reading Rall-load for the week ending October 29, 1868, and for the season:-Tons. Cut. 32 778 17 8,789 01 3,076 13 30,763 18 From St Clair ... Port Carbon...... Pottsville...... Bebuyikili Haven...... Port Clinton ... 4.582 04 14,034 19 5,934 12 Harrisburg and Dauphin. Anthracite coal for week. 99,965 04 Bituminous coal from Harrisburg and 7,658 02 Dauphin for week Total for week paying freight Coal for Company's use. Total all kinds for week. 110,375 07 Previously this year ... Total..... To Thursday, Oct. 31, 1807....

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