CITY INTELLIGENCE. VERY LIKE A SWINDLE.

A Rich Case in the Orphans' Court How the Valtures Hover over a Dead Man's Estate. Valtures Hever over a Dead Man's Estate.
Yesterday, in our column of legal intelligence was
moticed the action of the Orphans' Court in the case
of the estate of Mason Hutchins. The deceased died
at the house of Dr. Graham, No. 830 Race street, on
the 9th of November, 1866, leaving an estate of nearly
\$160,000, on which the adjustment of his affairs being
referred to George M. Conarroe, Esq., as auditor,
there remained for distribution \$65,420-43. The very
emarkable nature of the exceptions taken to the remarkable nature of the exceptions taken to the auditor's report caused us to look into the official record of the case, from which the following curious

record of the case, from which the following curious facts are derived:

Mr. Hutchins left a will dated July 7, 1863, by which, after providing for an annuity of \$1000 to a nephew, he bequeathed the entire remainder of his estate, real, personal, and mixed, to the St. Joseph's Hospital of this city. Immediately after his death, a caveat against this will was filed in the office of the Register of Wills. Very voluminous testimony was taken before the Register, in order to show the mental incompetency of Mr. Hutchins, and the matter was warmly contested by able counsel during a period embracing several months. In November, 1866, by agreement of all parties interested, Lewis Stover and MasGregor J. Mitcheson, Esgs., were appointed administrators pedent life, Mr. Mitcheson having been named as executor in a previous will of Mr. Hutchins. On February 19, 1867, this controversy was terminated by the decision of the Register of Wills admitting the present will to probate. From the decision of the Register no appeal was taken by the contestants, and on February 23, 1867, letters testamentary were granted to an accountant.

Among the remarkable claims presented before the Andstor was that of

Anditor was that of The Fuithful Nurse The Faithful Nurse
of the deceased, a young mulatto woman, Sarah
Kelley by name, who presented a bill for \$350-43 for
about forty weeks services, charging for seventeen
weeks at the rate of \$6 per week, and for the remaining time at the rate of \$9 per week. One of the witnesses who testified in support of this claim was Dr.
William C. Harbison, who figures so conspicuously below. This enthusiastic gentleman thought that twenty or twenty-five dollars would be a very small remuneration for the faithful mulatio's services, although she herself estimated them at only nine dollars per week during the most laborious part of her attendance! The claim was finally allowed as eriginally presented by the claimant.

First-Class Hotel Accommodations. The next claim that was presented was that of Dr. deorge W. Graham, with whom the deceased had secree w. Granam, who whom to be deed a secretary and the principal item was for board from January 3 to October 9, 1866, making 39½ weeks, at \$25 per week, extrass for the table being included excepting wines and liquors, and amounting to \$987.50. Dr. Harbison came gallantly to the rescue of the claimant, and with his usual enthusiasm estimated the value of Mr. Hutchins' board at thirty dollars per week, declaring that he had enjoyed "as good board as they had at the Continental." Per contra, a receipt of Dr. Graham to Mr. Hutchins for forty weeks' board up to January 3, 1866, at the very moderate rate of \$9 per week, was produced! It was also shown that Dr. Graham had testified before the Register of Wills that Mr. Hutchins was to pay, and did pay, \$9 per week up to the time he was confined to the house, and that he would now the product of the confined to the house, and that he would now the confined to the house, and that he would now the confined to the house, and that he would now the confined to the house, and that he would now the confined to the house, and that he would now the confined to the house, and that he would now the confined to the house, and that he would now the confined to the house, and that he would now the confined to the house, and that the confined to the confine The claim aggregated \$2047.25. to the house, and that after he became too fil to leave his room, he said he would pay \$12 or \$15 per week, as Dr. Graham thought proper, if his meals were sent to his apartment!

The Luxury of Gas by Night and Day. Another item in Dr. Graham's claim was \$141.42 for gas burned day and night, the exact measure-ment in feet being given, and the United States tax very carefully calculated and added. Here the irre-pressible Dr. Harbison was again heard from, testipressible Dr. Harbison was again heard from, testifying that the gas was burned all the time, day and night, from February to May, and that it was used for heating the room also. But unfortunately for this gaseous claim, the verifying clerk of the Gas Office testified that there was but one meter in Dr. Graham's house, through which had passed all the gas consumed in the agraphic broad and the gas consumed in the passed all the gas consumed in the establishment. The bills for gas paid by Dr. Graham during the period for which Mr. Hutchins was charged \$141.42 for riod for which Mr. Hutchins was charged \$141-42 for that article were also produced, amounting in the aggregate to only \$64-36, leaving an excess in the charge against Mr. Hutchins of \$77-96. It thus appeared that the amount charged for gas against Mr. Hutchins alone was more than double the amount used by all the boarders at Dr. Graham's. In this connection, it is a noticeable fact that during the quarter ending April 19, when, according to Dr. Harbison, the gas was burned in Mr. Hutchins' room day and night, and used for heating purposes also, the bill at the gas office was \$8.50 less than for the previous quarter, when the deceased had not been confined to his room, and when \$9 per week was receipted as his full board, without any extra charge for gas.

The Faithful Nurse Again.

The Enithful Nurse Again. Another item in Dr. Graham's claim was \$630 for the services of the nurse Sarah, ifor 22% weeks, and of an assistant for half that time, at \$25 per week for both nurses. Above it is shown that the claim of the faithful mulatto herself was for but \$9 per week, Dr. Graham claiming altogether \$561-25 more, for this period, than the woman had!

How the Board, Gas, and Nursing Bills were Disposed of. These claims were so outrageously exorbitant and unfounded that Dr. Graham's counsel was finally content with a compromise which allowed him \$650 in full satisfaction of his original bill for \$9047-25.

Homeopathic Doses at Allopathic Prices. But the most remarkable claim presented against the estate was that of Dr. William C. Harbison, a homeopathic physician, who, it will not be forgotten, figured quite extensively in the recent notorious Haskell lunacy case. Dr. Harbison presented a bill smounting to \$2249, of which \$240 was for medicines and \$2009 for attendance, between Feb. 3 and Oct. 9, and 25000 for attenues, between the standard of the same and accounts, without the slightest attention to regularity or system, Mr. Hutchins had been charged with an average attendance of three times during the day and once during the night. From pary 5 to June 6-121 days in all-Mr. Hutchins had been charged with 363 visits, exclusive of attendance, without the break of a single day. in his testimony before the Register of Wills, Dr. Harbison declared that he found his patient "sitting up in the room, attending to business, very often when I (the Doctor) was there!"

The Banana Pharmacopæia.

Before the auditor Dr. Harbison, in attempting to boister up the exorbitant claim of Dr. Graham, testified that Mr. Hutchins had suffered from a diarrhosa for two or three months, fduring which time he re-quired very nourishing food, and he had accordingly been furnished with expensive preserves and been furnished with expensive preserves and fruits, such as bananas, some of which were of the excellent and costly quality procured only at the Continental. In other words, while the sick man, who was frequently able to sit up in his room and attend to business, was receiving professional attendance at the rate of \$11 per day, he was doctored up with banamas as a remedy for his diarrheal difficulties, aided, according to Dr. Harbison's testimony by a "pint of brandy in twenty-four hours!"

Homoopathic Doses at Homoopathic Prices. The auditor finally settled Dr. Harbison's bill for advising bananas and brandy as a sovereign cure for looseness of the bowels by allowing him a total of \$308, in lieu of the \$2249 claimed. To this allowance the counsel of the banana Doctor took exceptions, and carried the case up to the Orphans' Court, where he argued his client's cause at Orphans' Court, where he argued his client's cause at great length. Several amusing episodes occurred between Court and counsel, during one of which Judge Peirce jokingly remarked as counsel was urging the advantage of homoopathic doses, 'your objection is that the auditor has allowed homoopathic pay,'' As announced yesterday, the court, after patiently listening to the arguments of the banana Doctor's counsel, declined to hear the other side, and dismissed the exceptions and confirmed the auditor's report. By this decision, the banana Doctor lost \$1941, and the St. Joseph's Hospital is the gainer by a like amount.

William Henry Rawie, Esq., represented the execu-

William Henry Rawle, Esq., represented the execu-tor, and William L. Hirst, Esq., represented St. Joseph's Hospital.

The Police and Politics, -This morning the following order was issued to the various Lieutenants

by Mayor Fox:

1. No member of the police force will be permitted to act as a delegate at any political convention ner participate in any election, whether primary or general, further than exercising his right of sufrage.

2. No political placards, portraits of candidates, or other matter of a political character will be allowed to be posted or placed in the station houses, and all such now there will be at once removed.

3. The heuterants will see that no political discussions take place in the station-houses or among the officers. Discussions of this kind tend to breach of discipline and to the destruction of that harmony and concert of action necessary to the well being and efficiency of the department.

accessary to the well of the police force belongs to the

4. The whole time of the police force belongs to the
public, and no officer will be allowed to devote his time to
any other business than that of police duty.

By order of the Mayor.

ST. CLAIR A. MULHOLLAND,
Chief of Police.

ROBBERIES.—The eigar store No. 2035 Vine street was entered last night through the front door, and cigars and money to the value of \$24 taken. The proprietor heard the racket made by the thieves, and on coming down stairs saw three men rushing

into the street.

The office of Mr. Lopes, at No. 2011 Callowhill street, was broken into last night. The thieves stole a clock and \$4 in penales. They left behind a small

DECORATION DAY.

The Demonstration of the Soldiers' Orphans in Independence Square and at Concert Hall.

To-day, instead of to-morrow—the date regularly specified—the graves of our "dead heroes" in a number of the cemetaries will be decorated. The Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic which select to-day do so under the option allowed them in the General Order of the Commander-in-chief of their organization. As to-morrow, also, for them would prove very inconvenient, the Managers of the various Soldiers' Orphans' Schools in and around the city determined to elect to-day for the children's demonstration. Consequently preparations were made to render this one of the most interesting, beautiful, and attractive features of the occasion.

At half-past il o'clock this morning the first band of the orphans arrived in Independence Square. The others followed in quick succession, until by

of the orphans arrived in Independence Square. The others followed in quick succession, until by noon the whole number of them were on the ground—a throng of children neatly dressed, blooming in the innocence and freshness of youth, and invested with more than ordinary interest from their relationship to those who sleep in the graves to be decorated. About 700 of the little ones were predecorated. About 700 of the little ones were present, comprising at least one-fifth of those now under the care of the State. They were from the following institutions:—Lincoln Institution; Church Home; St. John's Orphan Asylam; Catholic Home; Northern Home, Soldiers' Orphan Department; Chester Springs Soldiers' Orphan Schools; and the Bristoi

Soldiers' Orphan School.

The boys were all nicely uniformed in the American blue, the girls prettily and brightly dressed. Banners and flags were carried in profusion. The mottoes upon the former were numerous and pertinent. The one reading "The wards of the State" could not fall in evoking a melancholy yet grateful feeling—could not fail in entwining the little squad which carried the banner on which it was inscribed with a certain interested and introduced and could be and the certain interested and intended a could be a second could be a secon with a certain interested and intimate affection, and bringing them close to each and every spectator. Who could regard them without imputing to them the merit of the sacrifice their fathers made? The square was crowded. Multitudes of lookers-on thronged every side of the main avenue leading from the south door of the hal to the gate on Walnut street, hemming in that orphai to the gate on Walnut street, hemming in that orphan-army as if protecting them in their destitute orphan-age. In a long file the boys stood, their tiny muskets glistening in the sunshine, and their diminutive drums beating in lively tune. Marching and counter-marching, maneuvring at the word, and going through the manual of arms at the orders of their little commanders, they presented a spectacle never to be forestion.

His Honor Mayor Fox, His Excellency Governor Geary, ex Governor Curtin, Major-General Meade Secretary Borie, Mrs. Hutter, State Superintenden of Soldiers Orphans Schools, General Van Vliet, and many other persons of note were present. At noon, pursuant to arrangement, the orphans, both boys and girls, passed in review before the dignitaries mentioned. Then the way was opened, and all proceeded to Concert Hall to conclude the ceremoniae.

The following route was marched over .- Un Chas The following rotte was marched over:—Up Ches-nut to Twelfth; down Twelfth to Walnut; up Wal-nut to Broad; up Broad to Chesnut; down Chesnut to Concert Hall. Upon reaching this place the chil-dren were seated on the stage and the front benches, the remainder of the hall soon densely filling with an eager audience

Governor Curtin was called to the chair, and the oncluding exercises began. Rev. E. W. Hutter, D. D., delivered the opening

PRAYER BY REV. DR. HUTTER. Almighty God! the Creator and Governor of the world, in whose hands are the lives of men and the fate of nations, we approach Thy Throne with vene-ration and awe! We praise Thee as the Author of all our benefits and mercies, and give Thee thanks that our chastisements, though most severe, have not been proportioned to our aggravated offenses but that in the midst of wrath Thou hast remembered

On this occasion, O merciful Father, we present ourselves before Thee with mingled emotions of gratitude and of sorrow—of gratitude because of grantide and of serious of grantide seemse of the great deliverance of our imperilled nation, effected for us by Thy goodness and by the bravery of our troops. We ascribe our successes not to our horses and chariots. We come before Thee with deep sorrow, also, because of the loss of so many valuable lives, the expenditure of so much precious treasure, and the afflictions of so many widows and

We give Thee thanks that in the years of danger and of fear Thou didst not forsake us, and that by Thy overruling Providence Thou hast made even the wrath of man to praise Thee. Truly, Thou art glorious in holiness, fearful in praises. By Thine almighty power Thou dost frustrate the most subtle of the plans of men, and defeat their most extensive worlde preparations, and scatter them all as leaves warlike preparations, and scatter them all as leaves

before the autumnal tempest!
O God, when our minds revert to the fearful scenes through which our nation has passed—when we recall the dreadful forebodings which the most sanrecall the areas of the coordings which the most sanguine among us found it impossible to repress—when we summon to our minds our Baptism of Blood and our Martyrdom of Fire, how shall we sufficiently magnify Thy goodness, to find ourselves at this time to respect to the coordinate of these processing of the p in possession of Liberty, Prosperity, and Peace, in view of all these marvellous manifestations of Thy providential and paternal guardianship upon our uls, and all that is within us, to magnify and praise

Grant, O God, that our hearts more and more may be enlarged with sentiments of benevolence towards the widows and orphans of those who have either fallen on sanguinary fields of strife or pined away and died in hospitals. Towards these wards of the nation may a perennial stream of charity issue from the hearts of all the people, like water out of the rock of Horeb, to cheer and succor and sustain them on their pilgrimage through life.

Fill four hearts, O our Heavenly Parent, with love to Thee, and to one another. May a spirit of mildness, of moderation, and of Christian charity pervade every class and condition of men. Banish from our land, we beseech Thee, all sectional hate and prejudice and malice and ill-will, and bestow upon us all, North and South, East and West, the consciousness that we are one people, separated by Grant, O God, that our hearts more and more may

on scions and south and south and south and south and south a people, separated by no dividing lines, but a people having one God, one Christ, one country, one flag, one Constitution, one destiny! Continue Thy benign protection to us! Guard us against the enervating effects of impiety, venality and corruption, a triple foe, more dangerous and more to be dreaded than musketry or sword, the fear of God and make Inspire our rulers with the fear of God, and make them to know and feel that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Ena nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," Enlarge the boundaries of human happiness; multiply the trophles of redeeming grace; spread the knowledge and the practice of our holy Christianity from the rivers to the ends of the earth! And hasten, in Thine own good time, and by Thine own appointed works, the happy period, when wars and rumors of wars shall cease—when all anruly passions shall yield to the amiable virtues and unoffending dispositions of a true brotherhood—when "the wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together, and a little child shall lead them. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain, for the carth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea.

the waters cover the sea.

Hear these our prayers, O merciful God, through
the merits of Jesus Christ our Saviour. Amen.
The following hymn, written for and dedicated to soldiers' orphans of Pennsylvania, by Franci Wells, was then sung by the children and audience

Father! Our hearts to Thee This day uplifted be, In grateful songs: To Thee, whose gracious love, Foured down from Heaven about the care o'er us doth prove, Loud praine belongs. Our fathers bravely died, As fighting, side by side, They bore on high Their country's flag so dear, Though death was ever near. They knew no craven fear. Willing to die. They died our land to save: Willing to die.
They died our land to save: In many a lonely grave.
Their rost they keep.
On every battle plain,
Round the foul prison-pen,
Deep 'neath the ocean main.
Our fathers sleep.
Now the fierce war is done:
Their blood the victory won:

Their blood the victory won: Let discord coase! Gather we have to day, Our final love to pay, And with full hearts to pray "Let us have Peace!"

"Let us have Peace!"
Our fees we here forgive,
But, long as we may live,
Never forget
How our dear fathern died.
Torn from their children's side.
Their deeds our noblest prideYour greatest debt!
Honor our brave old State!
May she ne'er hestate
Her pledge to hold;
Shielding the fatherless,
Soothing our loneliness,
Tesching our hearts to bless
Her love untold.

Rev. Phillips Brooks then delivered a brief adviress. He referred to the absorbing interest of such
an occasion, and said that the inspiration which
ought to be drawn from it was the determination to
emulate in the battle of life the example which the
heroes whom we commemorate afforded on the
battle-fleid. Just as they fought with the Rebels,
whil all the boys and girls present have to fight in all
periods of their lives the wrongs, evils, and wickednesses of the world. He concluded his few remarks
amid appliance.

Another song was then sung by the pupils of the Chester Springs School, who were seated on the platform. They rendered it admirably, their childish veloce rising in sweet unison, which carried into en-

thusiasm the feelings of the audience. They were

warmly applicated.
Captain Martien, a mere lad commander of one of the orphans' companies, then delivered a short, but touchingly appropriate and beautiful speech.
Another hymn was song by several of the little girls. They stood upon the front of the platform, robed in the colors of the Union. The concluding verse of another stanza ran thus:

"And Governor Curtin
We love, too." Warmly appla Captain M

"And Governor Curtin
We love, too."

The ex-Governor was seated directly behind the little singers, and was manifestly taken by surprise at the turn given to the rhyme. It was so neatly done, also, that not a few of the auditors were moved to tears. As the sound of the song died away, one of the girls, representing the State of Pennsylvania, advanced towards the Governor, bearing in her hand a large and beautiful chaplet. It was received by the Governor, and a kiss given in return to the doner, which was re-echoed down the hall by the clapping of hands and shouts of approbation.

Colonel Wayne McVeigh them addressed the children. He alluded to the battles, hardships, and deaths of their fathers. He adjured them never to forget the cause for which those lives had been given. They died that we, their survivors, might enjoy a greater measure of liberty; and shall we not reverence their memories, imitate their brave deeds, and cherish the institutions they saved? Yes, we will do this; and we will gariand their graves with the flowers of sweet remembrance. As they marched on, so will we march on—dying, too, if We love, too."

the flowers of sweet remembrance. As they marched on, so will we march on—dying, too, if need be, to save our liberty. Yes, dear children, with faith in God, we will all do as nobly as they

children then sang, "Mother, is the battle over?" after which Lieutenant Fickering, another of the boylsh officers, "spoke a little piece" entitled "The Hero." He did it excellently well, and was greeted with loud applause both during the delivery of the composition and at its conclusion.

The exercises are still in progress as we go

THE RICH.

A List of Those Whose Incomes, as Returned the Third Congressional District, are \$10,000 or Over.

The Third Congress embraces the Tweifth, Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Seven-teenth, Eighthteenth, and Nineteenth wards of the city of Philadelphia. It is chiefly a manufacturing district, inhabited by a large number of operatives, while the employers, in many instances, reside in other districts adjoining. From its income returns for the year 1896, as prepared by the assessor, we extract all names which are happy in being placed opposite to sums of \$10,000 and upwards.

The following explanation is required to give a true impression regarding the list as below:

From every return there has been deducted the allowance of \$1000 which, by law, is untaxed; also, losses incurred by fire, shipwreck, and income reconstruction.

allowance of \$1000 which, by law, is untaxed; also, losses incurred by fire, shipwreck, and income reported in previous years, but which has proved during 1866 to be worthless; house rent actually paid; salaries of Government officers in excess of \$1000; interest falling due, taxes paid during 1866, and all income from banks, railroads, and other corporations which withhold the income tax. It will be observed that all incomes will thus exceed the amount published by at least \$1000, while in occasional returns very large incomes from corporations. sional returns very large incomes from corporations do not appear upon the list at all. Audenreid, Lewis . \$42,793 Moore, Thomas . . . \$15,974

18,351 Meyer, L.... 11,034 Mann, Wm. B Bromley, John Brnner, David. 16,018 Neafie, Jacob G. 22,152 Norcross, J. F. 16,500 Patton, John W. Crease, Orlando. Abraham. Devine, Mark.... Donovan, Daniel. 14,780 Peirce, Joshua. 18,072 Pearson, D., est. of. 17,599 Pleis, John M Dougherty, C. A., Dougherty, John Dougherty, John A. David, N. M. Evans, Edward Fitler, Alfred 17,756 Riegel, Jacob..... 12,167 Riegel, Josiah.... 10,624 Rockafellow, C. F. 14,000 Robbins, Stephen 12,957 Rowland, William 10,819 Sutterly, George 42,095 Stubb, Joseph.... itler, Edwin H. 24,162 Smith, Jacob K... 18,327 Stemmer, Jacob H leiger, Henry. libson, A. C..... Frove, Conrad S. 23,602 Sieger, Peter.... 10,780 Spooner, D. C.... 12,579 Santee, Charles. Jans, Meyer. 15,351 Sinn, Davis N 15,780 Seltzer, John R. 10,151 Tomson, P. C. 14,147 Wilhelm, Fred. Heft, Casper 20,767 Wright, Charles. 10.337 15,844 White, Samuel.... 23,000 Weightman, Wm Cirkpatrick, Thos. 11,090 Welsh, H. D. 10.835 Welsh, Isaac 55,894 Weiler, Charles... 14,774 Young, Charles... ee, George F. 46,300 Ziegler, Geo. K. Landenberger, M.Jr 23,000 Do. (trustee Miles, Thomas . . . 19,195 for E. H. Bohlen) 17,623

THE MORTALITY OF THE CITY .- The number of deaths in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 238, being an increase of 28 over the correspondperiod of last year. Of these 123 minors; 185 were born in the United States; 42 were foreign; 11 were unknown; 19 were people of color; and 6 from the country. Of the number, 7 died of congestion of the brain; 10 of inflammation of the lungs; 18 of typhoid fever; 8 of marasmus; 14 of old age; and 23 of scarlet fever.

The deaths were divided as follows among the

different wards:	
Wards,	Wards.
First	Wards.
Second	11 Seventeenth
Third	4 Eighteenth
Fourth.	10 Nineteenth
Fifth	9 Twentieth.
	2 Twenty-first
	14 Twenty-second
Eighth	6 Twenty-third
Ninth	4 Twenty-fourth
Tenth	4 Twenth-fifth
Eleventh	4 Twenth-fifth 5 Twenth-sixth
	10 Twenty-seventh
	5 Twenty-eighth
Fourteenth	11 Unknown
Fifteenth	181

THE ESTATE OF THE LATE DR. JAMES RUSH. our obituary of the late Dr. James Rush, publishe our obitinary of the late Dr. James Rush, published yesterday, we gave currency to the report that the deceased had bequeathed the bulk of his princely estate to the Philadelphia Library Company. The will has not yet been admitted to probate, but we understand that Dr. Rush has left all his property, running up into the millions, to a board of trustees to be devoted to the establishment of a free library for the common benefit of the people of this city. If this should prove to be the case, Philadelphia will soon be able to boast of a library even surpassing in its size and value the Boston Public Library and the Astor Library in New York city.

THE READING FIREMEN,-Yesterday the Reading Hose and Steam Engine Company, on a pleasure tour, left our city and proceeded to Wilmington on one of the river steamers. Chief Engineer John A. Ruch, of the Rending Fire Department, and Chief Engineer Downey, of our own Fire Department, accompanied them. They all received a hearty welcome from the Wilmington firemen. Returning to one city exerter lay afternoon the visitors were treated. our city yesterday afternoon, the visitors were treater with brotherly kindness by a number of companies and were escorted to various places of amusement in the evening. This morning they visited Independ-ence Hall, and paid each of the newspaper offices the compliment of a seronade. They leave for home this afternoon.

ounced the following additional appointments:— First District—James Mellen and John E. Reilly, Fourth District—James H. Mulhevrin and Wm. H.

Fifth District—George Lynch and John Toner, Sixth District—John T. Mund, James Freil, Alonzo C. Schank and Michael Rogers.

Seventh District-Henry Krider Eighth District—Jacob Burkel, Wm. H. Nece and John P. S. Lower, Ninth District—John Meigham.

Fifteenth District—Thomas Keightley, Sixteenth District—Charles G. Douglass, sergeant

Miss Anna E. Dickinson will lecture on Monday evening at the Academy of Music, and will suggest that there is "nothing unreasonable" in woman's suffrage, a proposition that few of her auditors will be disposed to deny. This will be Miss Dickinson's last appearance, as she is about to visit California. ANOTHER CHICKEN THIEF, Elizabeth Thompson

was arrested at an early hour this morning, on Mar-ket street, in West Philadelphia, with a lot of chickens, which she is suspected of having stolen. She was taken before Alderman Maule, who held her SUICIDE.—Coroner Daniels this morning held an inquest on the body of an unknown white man, aged

sixty years, who was found dead at Forty-sixth street and Haverford road yesterday. A post mor-tem examination revealed the fact that the deceased had come to his death from arsenic. STRAY SHEEP .- Policeman Lamberton, of the Six-

teenth district, this morning found five sheep stray-ing through West Philadelphia, They are at the station awaiting an owner. REOPENED.—The Penrose Ferry bridge—entirely rebuilt—was opened for the transit of vehicles this morning. Good news to the people who make daily use of it.

THE DOG WAR.—The labor of the dog-catchers for the first week resulted in ithe capture of 11s dogs, of which eighty-nine were killed and twenty-six re-deemed. Thirty-three goats and five cows were taken up and disposed of according to law.

WASHINGTON.

The Decoration Ceremonies-The President and Family Lookers-on - After the Oration.

Affairs in New York-Bold Attempt to Assassinate the Police Superintendent-The Gold Market.

Affairs in Cuba Dulce Wants to Go Back to Spain Suspicious Vessels Chased.

The President and Party Attend the Decoration ICeremonies at Arlington.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The President and party passed over the Long Bridge, in five carriages, to Arlington, while many of the military, naval, and civil officers sought a shorter passage by way of the Aquesiuct Bridge. Over the latter bridge all vehice were charged toil, contrary to a published gramme. The most noticeable feature in the Presiident's party was his little daughter, filling a bass pheton, and driving her own horse, with an order mounted behind. After arriving at the cemetery and monument, the immense assembly was called to order and silence was secured.

The Oration. The Hon. Samuel S. Fisher, Commissioner of Patents, delivered the oration, which was listened to with profound attention, while thousands of cheeks were wet with tears.

(An abstract of the oration will be found in another column. -ED, EVE, TEL. 1 mony -AfterathelCeremony of descrating the graves with flowers had been complefed, the crowd scattered, many of them again driving with reckless speed through the dust back to the city, while many others started on rambles over and around Arlington Heights to view the forting The day passed off without any incident to mar the sad pleasure of the celebration.

Drowning of a Printer. Robert Penman, a compositor on the Evening Express, of this city, was accidentally drowned this porning, at 7 o'clock, in the canal. He was a Mason

being a member of Federul Lodge, No. 1. 4 FROM NEW YORK.

The Gold and Stock Markets, france Despatch to The Evening Telegraph, T. William I NEW YORK, May 29.—Gold opened at 140 this morn ing, and after touching 140% fell off to 189%. The policy of Secretary Boutwell still weighs heavily on the market, but the improvement in the exchange

market is an opposing force, and thus far a stronge

Borrowers of gold on currency collateral seem to he rather on the increase, which is reflective of a further addition to the short interest. The large amount of gold cleared, too, from day to day at the Gold Exchange Bank, shows that the short interest is becoming very large. The clearings yesterday were \$113,766,000, and this is scarcely more than the daily average for the last two weeks. The market at this

moment is 139% bid. The stock market is active to-day, with a slight advance on the majority of stocks and a slight decrease

in the quotations of a few, Mons. Chevalier, the Aeronaut. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- Mons. Chevalier, the aeronaut, who two years ago travelled with M. Nadin in a balloon from Paris to Hanover, a distance of 4500 miles in 15 hours, will make an ascent this afternoon from Landeman's park, in this city, in a balloon in which he proposes shortly to make a transatlantic voyage. The balloon is 85 feet in height and 165 feet in circumference.

An Attempt to Murder Police Superintendent Kennedy. This afternoon's Democrat reports a bold attempt to murder John A. Kennedy, Metropolitan Police Superintendent. One Thomas Naughton obtained a private interview with the Superintendent, and savagely attacked him with a club, inflicting some bruises, but was soon secured and locked up in the

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Business Places in Boston Closed. Boston, May 29 .- The Post Office, Custom House, insurance offices, and many places of business are closed to-day, in memory of the dead soldiers, it being the occasion of the annual strewing of flowers over their graves. Flags are displayed at half-mast. and minute guns will be fired at noon,

The Peace Jubilee. Admiral Farragut and General Sherman have both sent letters to Mayor Shurtleff accepting invitations to the Peace Jubilee and the hospitalities of the city tendered to them. A committee of the city government, accompanied by General Foster, United States Engineer, Henry W. Crafts, City Engineer, and other officials, have made a thorough examination of the Coliseum, and express entire satisfaction with its strength and capacity.

FROM CUBA.

Spanish Cruiser Chases a Suspicious Steamer Dulce Asks to be Relieved Immediately. By Cuba Cable,

HAVANA, May 28 .- The Spanish gunboat Austria reports that while cruising in the neighborhood of Cuba she saw a suspicious looking three-masted steamer. The Austria immediately gave chase, and fired her guns for the purpose of bringing the vessel to, but she hoisted the American flag and continued on her course.

Captain General Dulce to-day telegraphed to Spain. asking to be immediately relieved of the Captain Generalship of Cuba. The steamer Liberty arrived here to-day from

The sugar market is quiet and all qualities have slightly declined. Sales were made to-day on the basis of 9% reals per arrobe for No. 12 Dutch standard. Exchange on United States, short sight, in currency, 28@27 per cent. discount.

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS.

This Afternoon's Quotations. Bu Atlantic Cable.

By Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, May 29—1 P. M.—Closing prices—Consols, 93% for both money and account. United States 5-20s quiet at 79%. Stocks quiet; Erie, 18½; Illinois Central, 95½.

LIVERTOOL, May 29—1 P. M.—Closing prices—Cotton quiet; middling uplands, 11½d.; middling Orleans, 11½d. The sales have been 10,000 bales, Lard, 698, 6d. Bacon, 598, 6d.

HAVER, May 29.—Cotton opens at 189½f. on the spot.

New York, May 29.—Cotton firm; 500 bales sold at 28½c. Flour firmer and advanced 56 10c; sales of 10,000 bbls.; State, \$5.5006-25; Ohio, \$6.200m7-35; Western, \$5.5066-25; Ohio, \$6.200m7-35; Western, \$5.5066-12. Wheat firmer and advanced; sales of \$6,000 bushels; No. 1, \$1.47; No. 2, \$1.42½61-43. Corn heavy and lower; sales of 36,000 bushels mixed Western at 506,72c. on canal and \$5685c. on railroad. Onts firm; sales of 18,000 bushels at 17½615c. Beef quiet. Pork firm; new Mess, \$31.37½. Lard firm; steam, 19619½c. Whisky duil and nominal.

BALTIMORE, May 29.—Cotton firm; middling uplands, 28½625½c. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat dull and irregular; prime Valley red, \$1.70611-75. Corn firm and scarce; white, 667c.; yellow, 92c. Oats dull and weak at 68c. for light; and 73675c. for heavy. Rye, \$1.486145. Mess Pork firm at \$28.8acon firm; rib sides, 1766174c.; clear sides, 173/6648c.; shoulders, 14%c.; hams, 19621. Lard quiet at 196619c. Whisky dull at \$1.666197. Latest Markets by Telegraph.

THIRD EDITION FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

Canada Anxious for More Territory -The Harnden Express Robbery in Baltimore-The Harvard Boat Club's Tour to England.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Important Intelligence from South America-The Allied Forces Massing to Attack the Paraguayans.

FROM CANADA.

Searcity of Grain. MONTREAL, May 20 .- The people living in the Val ey of Ottawa are badly off for seed, and agents have been appointed to go through the Dominion to purchase, especially oats. Grain for freight is so scarce here that ships are leaving to complete their cargoes at Quebec with lumber.

Shipment of Arms. The military authorities of Canada have received orders to send to England all superfluous arms and ammunition in store here.

The Recent Disaster. Thirty-two lives were lost by the wreck, before r ported, of the Margaret and Zetur on Cariboo Island, off Anticosta,

More Territorial Acquisition. OTTAWA, May 29,-In the House of Commons las night, the Government resolutions respecting the acquisition of northwest territory was carried by a ma-

FROM BOSTON.

The Harvard Boat Club. Boston, May 29 .- The Harvard Boat Club has re ceived a challenge from the London Rowing Club for a match during their visit to England, and an offer of honorary membership of their club, and the full use of their boats, house, and club-room.

FROM BALTIMORE.

The Princeton Alumni. BALTIMORE, May 29 .- A meeting of the alumni of Princeton College from the State of Maryland will be held in this city June 1. Dr. McCosh has accepted an invitation to address the meeting.

Instant Death. Albert H. Boyd, conductor of a freight train on the Northern Central Railroad, was instantly killed yesterday while standing on the top of a car, from his head striking a bridge.

An Old Warrior Gone. Bond Orrion, aged seventy-three, one of the brave men in the garrison at Fort McHenry when bombarded by the British in 1814, died in this city yesterday.

The Harnden Express Robbery. BALTIMORE, May 29.—George J. Howard, alias Greer, and Edward Dennis, the parties arrested last week for the robbery of Harnden's Express messenger, were to-day indicted in the Criminal Court of this city. Of the \$16,130 stolen \$12,500 have been

FROM NEW YORK.

The Money Market. New York, May 29.—Money unchanged. Exchange firm. Gold firmer. Bonds firm and higher. Southern securities dull. Railways opened firm, but became lower. Express stocks dull.

Specie Shipment. The steamers for Europe to-day take out \$500,000

Arrived, steamship Main, from Bremen

Closing Quotations of the Produce Market. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. New York, May 29.—Flour market 5@10c, better, with fair demand for shipping grades; sales of 9100 barrels at \$5.50@5.65 for superfine State; \$6.26.20 for for extra State; \$6.25.66.35 for choice do.; \$6.40@6.55 for fancy do.; \$5.40@5.65 for superfine Western; \$5.85@6.10 for common to medium extra Western; \$6-186-6-75 for choice do. \$6-70@7-75 for good to choice white wheat extra; \$6-20@6-55 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; \$640@735 for trade brands; \$7@8.50 for common to fair extra st. Louis; and \$9@12 for good to choice do., market

closing steady.

Southern flour a shade firmer; sales of 400 barrels at \$6°25@7 for common to fair extra, and \$7°05@12 for good to choice do. California flour rather more for good to choice do. California flour rather more steady; sales of 300 sacks at \$650@9-75. Rye flour quiet and declining; sales of 150 barrels at \$4.75@6-60. Corn meal quiet. Wheat market 1c, better, with fair export demand for spring; sales of 56,000 bush, at \$1.42½@1-43 for No. 2 spring, delivered, and \$1.47 for No. 1 do. delivered. Rye dull, Barley dull and nominal. Barley malt quiet. Corn hi avy and 1@2c, lower; sales 41,000 bushels at 50@7zc, for new mixed Western via canal, and 75@85c, for sound do. mixed Western via canal, and 75685c, for sound do. via railroad, and 80c. for kiln dried. Oats opened firm, and closed heavy; sales of 29,000 bushels at 77@78c. for Western afloat, closing at the inside price.

FROM EUROPE.

English Advices from Rio Janeiro-Important News, By Atlantic Cable.

Lisbon, May 29.—The regular mail steamship from Rio Janairo arrived here yesterday. The war news is quite important. Count d'Eu, General of the Allied forces, had arrived at Asuncion and was making energetic preparations to attack the Paraguayans. The advance guard was within nine miles

of Lopez's army. George Penbody. LONDON, May 29.-George Peabody sails in the steamer Scotia from Liverpool to-day.

BEECHER.

An Interesting Letter from the New York Divine. The Charleston (S. C.) Courier publishes the follow-

ng leiter:--BROOKLYN, April 21, 1869.--* * * You ask me

ing letter:—

BROOKLYN, April 21, 1869.—* * * You ask me, or rather you teil me, about the story afloat in Charleston, that at my visit there in 1865 I seized and made off with the records of St. Michael's Church. What on earth does any one suppose I wanted with church records I am not an Episcopalian, nor a historian, nor a collector of old books. No, I never took, touched or saw the records of St. Michael's, or of any other Saint's Church. Nor did I commit sacrilege in removing any article of church property. I have no taste for rehes, and least of all for stolen ones. I took nothing away from Charleston but a heavy heart—that a city of my own country should be so utterly desolated by war! Yes, there was one thing that I brought, away, now that I bethink myself. An officer of a colored regiment brought to my house and presented to me an old family Bible, which had been saved from a burning house on some plantation in the country. I entered the facts as related to me on the fly-leaf, thinking the facts as related to me on the fly-leaf, thinking that after peace came the family might, perhaps, be happy to gain this venerable old book (printed in happy to gain this venerative and book plantation, 1679). I copy the entry verbation:—"Davis plantation, near the Middleton plantation, on Ashley river, twenty miles from Charleston, saved from burning by an old negro. Presented to H. W. Beecher by Lieutenant Holland N. Batcheller, Charleston, April

If the family, or any member of it, desire the book t would give me great pleasure to return it to then none the worse, I trust, for a short sojourn at the

If any good will come of it, you may print tany or all of this—which, I suppose, accounts for the story

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

that I stole church records.

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\$2000 Leh R loan ... 88 B 8 th Ch & Wal St. 48
\$1000 do ... 88 100 sh Reading .830. 49%
\$2000 Phil & E 6s.c. 88 100 do ... 310. 49%
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\$5000 Ph & E 7s. 1s. 89% 100 sh Leh Nav ... 36% 100 do ... 36% do...... 30% do...... 36%

THE LATEST NEWS.

Indian Depredations on the Plains -Stock Run Off-Settlers Following the Savages-The Presbyterian Conventions in New York.

FROM THE PLAINS.

Fifty Indians Run Off Three Hundred Mules Citizens in Pursuit-Arrival of Indian Agents

at Omaha. Sr. Louis, May 29,—A telegram from Fort Wallace states that about fifty Indians ran off three hundred private mules from Sheridan yesterday, and wounded two Mexicans. About one hundred citizens started in pursuit. The telegraph wires are down, and no news has been received from them.

An Omaha despatch says Samuel M. Janney, the new Quaker Superintendent of Indian Affairs, together with five Quaker Indian agents for the Omahas, Ottoes, Nemps, Pawnees, and Santees, arrived yesterday and proceeded to their various stations at

FROM NEW YORK.

The Presbyterian Assemblies - Proceedings To-day.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YORK, May 29 .- At a meeting of the Old school Assembly this morning a telegram was read by Dr. Rogers, clerk, as follows :-

NEWARK, Ohio, May 28 .- To the General Assem. olies of the Old and New School Presbyterians in the city of New York :- The Synod of the Welsh Cavinstic Methodists greeting the brethren-Second Thessalonians, chapter i, clause 3 and 1 of fourth chapter to Second Corinthians, chapter xiii, verses 11 and 18. E. T. EVANS, Moderator.

DAVID HARRIS, Secretary. Henry Day, Esq., moved that a reply be sent in the following words:-"Come with us, and we will de

you good.' Resolutions condemning the decoration of soldiers' graves on the Sabbath were again introduced by S. F. Grier, though the ceremony in itself was highly commended.

The report of the Board of Domestic Missions, the first order of the day, was presented by Dr. Hall, of New York, as follows; - Total receipts to March 1, 1869, \$15,722; balance in treasury, \$19,443; payments made from treasury, \$115,813; balance now in treasury, \$66,848; amount due to missionaries, \$12,500; balance all indebtedness, \$48,348,

The whole number of missionaries last year was 546. located as follows:-Arizona, 1; California, 10; Colorado, 1; Missouri, 40; Nebraska, 6; New Jersey, 17; District of Columbia, 2; Florida, 1; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 31; Mississippi, 1; New Mexico, 1; New York, 23; North Carolina, 8; Ohio, 45; Oregon, 5; Illinois, 78; Indiana, 35; Iowa, 64; Kansas, 19; Kentucky, 13; Louisiana, 2; Maryland, 9; Massachusetts, 1; Pennsylvania. 66; South Carolina, 10; Tennessee, 7; Virginia, 3; Washington Territory, 1; West Virginia, 23; Wisconsin, 31.

Number of churches supplied, 824; newly organized churches, 69; number of admissions, 4722; number connected with churches, 26,078; Sabbath Schools, 450; teachers, 3866; scholars, 30,245.

A pastoral in reference to the recent reunion is to

FROM RICHMOND.

An Execution—A Negro Pays the Penalty of Murder on the Gallows. RICHMOND, May 29.—Albert Tyler, colored, was executed at noon to-day, for poisoning Paulina Hubbard, also colored, whose child Tyler had attempted to outrage, and who had threatened to have him arrested. Tyler, who seemed little better than a brute in intelligence, confessed his crime on the scaffold. and died instantly on being swung off.

The New York Money Market.

The New York Money Market.

From the Herald.

"The gold market was quite steady to day in contrast to the wild and wide fluctuations which have marked its course under the speculative influences of the streets. The sunconcenent from Washington that the public debt will show a reduction of not less than twelve millions for the present month, while vessing national affairs with a conclusive received to the calvocates of higher gold. It seems that the sale of two millions of gold per week has not reduced the Government gold resources, while the currency balance has increased to about fifteen millions. If Mr. Boutwell will only persist in giving the market gold whenever the gamblers attempt to force up the price, he will afford the friends of cheap gold the means of holding out till September, when the corn and cotton exports will defer the necessity for specie shipments, if they do not bring specie this way. With three months more of the present policy of Mr. Boutwell the country will have made an important stride toward steady gold quotations and specie resumption. These facts were foreseen to day by the bears, who put the price up a half per cent. to make a better market to sell upon. The short interest in the market is very heavy, and if the premium goes with the feeling of the majority, it is likely to undergo further fluctuation in the effort of gold to find its true place.

"The Government market was strong, but without excitement. The firmer tone of the gold premium encouraged investment, the demand coming from both the foreign and domestic dealers. The comparative steadiness of gold, the advance in exchange, and the rise of five-twenties in London to 79, were inducements to the renewal of purchases by the foreign houses. Gls opened at 122, upon which there was an advance of 5, per cent. at the close of the day. The 65s were less active, but improved to the extent of \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\tilde{6}\til From the Herald.

central Station.—Charies Clarke was neard this afternoon on a charge of larceny of silk from the store of Leman Simons, No. 308 Market street. It seems that the defendant, in company with another man, called in the store yesterday morning just after seven o'clock, and while the other fellow was attracting the attention of the attendant, Clarke took two pieces of silk valued at from \$200 to \$800. He was committed for trial.

Annie Stansberry was held for a further hearing in the charge of robbing Michael Rorke in a house of ll-fame in Aurora street. WEDDING INVITATIONS, ENGRAVED IN the newest and best manner. LOUIS DREKA, Stationer and Engraver, No. 1033 Obesnut Street

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. — THE Union Republican Voters of the Sixth Precinct will meet at Resse's Hotel, FIFTY-THIRD and HAVER-FORD Avenue, on MONDAY EVENING next, at 8 o'clock.

JOHN ALEXANDER, President.

J. a new frame House, 9 rooms, side yard and large garden; a very desirable location; only twenty minutes ride via C. and B. Railroad Co.; frequent trains; also, a number of desirable Building Lots. Apply at No. 25 N. DELAWARE Avenue, 522 61

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