### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.

A Ristorical and Descriptive Glance—What has been Bone and What is Yet to be Done.

been Bene and What is Yet to be Done.

Of late it has become fashionable to talk about the Park, trace its history from the first ornamentation of the patch of ground about the water works down to the present day of wholesale appropriations, compare it with similar institutions in other cities, and predict its vast superiority, within a few years to come, over all others in point of natural beauty and artificial adornment. It is the subject of comment in the public journais and of discussion in private circles; and all this simply because it readilyengages the attention of every one, for in it each member of the community has an immediate interest and a just pride.

cles; and all this attention of every one, for in it each member of the attention of every one, for in it each member of the community has an immediate interest and a just pride.

The germ of the Park was formed in 1812, when five acres were purchased at the bluff of "Faire Mount," as the site of water works and a reservoir for the city; and it is only after a hard struggle of more than half a century that it has attained its present enormous size and great popularity. Yet the people have always loved it is the abstract, have always praised its magnificence to be, and will never be satisfied with it until it is the first in the country. It is not the most showy or costly pleasure ground in the Union, and yet it is a fine one, without which Philadelphia would be a much more flat and irksome place in which to spend the warm season than it really is. From its original infantile proportions it has grown to be three times as large as the most renowned park in America, the Central of New York; it possesses in itself advantages far superior to those of any site chosen by other ciffes for this purpose; it has a city of 800,000 inhabitants and of solid wealth, that should give it the heartlest support; and it is under the management of a body of gentlemen supposed to have been chosen for their integrity, enterprise, and skill, whose special duty it is to adorn what nature has abready made beautiful, and to render every facility for its complete enjoyment as well by the poor workingman as by the opulent banker or proud inheritor of estates. These latter are the minority here; the former are the majority, and the foundation upon which the prosperity of the community rests. The projects of these gentlemen, to present to the public a grand garden for pleasure and health, were numerous and various; the mills, where rugged, were to be smoothed; the most inviting spots, and those commanding the finest views, to be mucle attainable by easy ronds; the modest liftle valleys to be decked with flower-plats and shade trees, and amon the natural miches in the hill sides to be occupied by graceful statuary; the shiming, placid river to be traversed by gaudy pleasure boats, and lined with handsome landings; the slopes of the hills to be divided off into open lawns and shady retreats. In short, the picture, as drawn in the high colors of rumor a year or so ago, was truly faseinating, and from it the people might have had reason for expecting, within a few years, theirs to be the most elegant and attractive park in the country. These dreams might have been now partially realized had City Councils given the commissioners their hearty co-operation, and may yet be performed if the city government will awake to the full importance of the subject. For, though some of the members of the commission may not take the interest in the matter entrusted to them that the public is entitled to expect, yet there are that the point is chatter to expect yet the contents who are active, and who desire and know how to effect that which is requisite in the promises if they are properly supported. With the limited means at their disposal, the commissioners have set themselves to work, and so far have given the community no well-founded cause of complaint.

Among the recent and most promisent features

Among the recent and most prominent features added by them is the delightful road opened and dedicated only a few days ago, and then known as the Vista Drive. This is a new thoroughfare, en-tirely on the west side of the river, which creeps along the bank a short distance, then reaches over the gentle hills and girles through lovely vales, alternately in glades and open fields; it is wide and even; along its course are distributed fountains for the refreshment of man and horse, and stiles for the convenience of alighting and remounting; and for summer use—for it is not yet complete—it is a most charming addition. A great portion of it passes over the Landsdowne estate, for

portion of it passes over the Landsdowne estate, for which reason its name has lately been changed from the "Vista" to the "Landsdowne Drive."

This beautiful piece of land was several years ago bought cheap at Sheriff's sale by several public-spirited gentlemen, who generously let the city have it for what they paid for it, themselves maxing no other gain than the gratification of believing that they had done a good deed, for which the gratifude of the community is due them. Just below Belmont avenue a branch from the main drive is made, leading to Belmont Cottage (Judge Peters' mansion), and ing to Belmont Cottage (Judge Peters' mansion), and at George's Hill is another branch leading to the same point. From the junction of these branches an extension is to be made to the romantic spot an extension is to be made to the rollmante spot called Chamounix, which extension is to be ten feet wider than the present drive. This improve-ment is, or when completed will be, the most pleasing that has yet been attempted; but it has attaching to it the objection that is applicable to most of the attractions west of the river, viz., that it most of the attractions west of the river, viz., that it can be enjoyed only by those who can afford the expense of horse and carriage, while the poor man sees nothing of the wondrous beauties that are discovered by it, unless he pays for the privilege the labor of a long and fatiguing walk over its course. The means of remedying this defect should constantly occupy the minds of the commissioners, until they have devised something satisfactory. As yet no active measure has been taken in regard to this, but active measure has been taken in regard to this, but a suggestion has been made which at least shows that the objection is evident to others. The President of the Reading Railroad Company, whose road runs through some of the choicest sections of the park, has offered, if allowed by the commissioners, to build neat stations at short distances from each other within the boundaries, and to send special park trains to these localities three or four times a day, using a slow and safe rate of speed, and charging passengers very moderate fares. Horse cars passengers very moderate fares. Horse cars would perhaps be preferable to steam trains, and an adoption of the wagonette of Central Park might not be a fattle experiment; in fact, the two combined, if owned and properly managed by the commission, would in all probability defray the entire expense of keeping the park in good repair.

Even in the discussion of park matters the much abused and still impertinent velocipede intrudes itself. The Evening Telegraph first called attention to the trouble and annoyance the bicycles caused to riders and pedestrians by darting violently or stag-gering tipally against every one, and consequently

gering tipsily against every one, and consequently the commissioners have issued an edict prohibiting their introduction within the enclosure. Dogs without muzzles or chains are included in this order.

Music, under the efficient leadership of Dr. William P. Cunnington, has been secured at the expense of the commission, and every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon we are treated to the most popular and select airs, rendered in the best style. The Doctor's band is not large, but it is composed of those who thoroughly understand their business, and, from the character of the melodies and the scrupulous correctness with which they are performed, it cannot be doubted that they tend to cultivate and refine the general taste for music. The musiccannot be doubted that they tend to cultivate and refine the general taste for music. The music-stand is near the mansion, in the midst of a group of noble forest trees and immediately around it five hundred settees, which were recently procured, have been distributed. It was rumored at the opening of the season that certain private gentlemen would engage an orchestra for park service, and that several railway companies would combine to do the same, so that there would be music nearly every day; but both projects now appear to have been abandoned. At different points along the edge of the West Park are to be gates of entrance, where begin elegant drives to the centre or to the east begin elegant drives to the centre or to the east side. These are now designated by painted signs, apprising the observer that they are only temporary. The permanent gates are to be of fron railing, suspended from stone pillars, and these latter surmounted by pieces of statuary; which will be a step in the right direction.

These various extraneot will be known as the

These various entrances will be known as the Mantia, Landsdowne, George's, Montgomery, Belmont, and Hidgeland gates.

A special Park Guard has been organized, clothed

A special Park Guard has been organized, clothed in a new and showy uniform, and quartered in the old Hialto House (which was included in the appropriation), and so far they have conducted them; selves in the most satisfactory manner.

Thus have been noted the principal events of our park that have occurred of late, and, comparatively speaking, the work of improvement has progressed right well, certainly better than ever before. When we recollect only a year back, we now find the available parts more spacious and beautiful; and if the same energy continues a few years longer, the public will soon find themselves possessed of a very elegant park. But they will never be satisfied with that; they demand a magnificent park, second to none other in America. The New York Central Park is but fourteen years old, and fourteen millions have been spent upon its adornment. Our park is nearly fifty years old, and our people know that, with the beauties nature has lavished upon it, had seven millions been wisely spent upon it, we should have the honor instead of our neighbors over the way; and they feel confident that, though the New York darling is forty years behind and thirteen millions ahead of ours, with an expenditure half of the amount of theirs and an enterprising management fully up to the standard, we will have the royal grounds for our own pleasure and the edimanagement fully up to the standard, we will have the royal grounds for our own pleasure and the edi-fication of our visitors, and the New Yorker's praise of Central Park will be changed to lealous dispa-ragement of the beauties of Fairmount.

#### INQUEST.

Coroner's Investigation into the Causes of the Death of Deunis Dolan. This meening at 11 evident Coroner Daniels, sitting in his effice, held an inquest upon the body of Dennis Dolan, who was shot on the 5th inst., and died at the Childre. 's Hospital on the same day.

The following evidence was elicited:—

Bolan, who was shot on the 5th inst, and died at the Childre 's Hospital on the same day.

The following evidence was elicited:

Kawaru Logue sworn—Reside No. 1662 Helmuth street; am seventeen years of age; on the 5th of July was at Seventeenth and Helmuth streets; it was about half-past 9 o'clock P. M.; Bernard Blee called me: I went around, and got into Pine street; Robert Collins went into Armbruster's ice-cream saloon; I went then on the other side of the way; waited till he came out to see his face, if I knew him; this was before the shooting; he had kicked Bernard Blee; Bernard Blee came around when Collins came out of the ice cream saloon, snapped his pistol, and laughed; he pointed the pistol at us; there was a crowd of us, hoys; we went then around into Seventeenth street; Collins then went down Pine street, and went out among a crowd of big boys; I followed him; Blee also followed him; Collins said to Hancock that he was "one of the boys following him; Hancock said "No"; Collins said that if be (Hancock) was a little bigger he would mash the — mouth off him; Hancock said." I don't know shother you would or not"; about that time Collins went back to the girls; the second load he fired towards the ground, the first lost; the second load he fired towards the ground, the first lost; the second load he fired towards the ground, he shot Dolan, who was standing on the corner near Hancock; didn't see Dolan fail, but heard him hallo' "O, I'm shot;" Collins then ran away; before this he had struck one of us; the boys followed him and halled at him; he ran then into the lee-grean saloon; they carried Dolan to Goodycar's drug store, and then to the hespital.

Bernard Blee sworn—Liva No. 1638 Lombard street; Edward Logue and I were playing about 6 o'clock on the vening of the 5th of July; we were running from Helmuth to Pine street; in term the log and made a punch at me; he called me a ——; I ran into the street; I then called houre; Collins then went into the street; I then called to gave; Collins then went into

teenth and Fine streets.

Charles Cole sworn—Live No. 1833 Helmuth street; corroborated the foregoing.

James Hancock, sworn—Live No. 1833 Shippen street; Mitchell and I were in Armbruster's ice cream saloon on the night in question; I had heard of the disturbance between Blee and Collins; I saw Collins leave the girls and kick Blee; this was after I came out of the saloon; I saw Collins go into the ice cream saloon; the alarm of fire was struck, and we went a short distance looking at the light of the fire, paying no attention to Collins; Mitchell and I were talking when Collins came out; he snapped a pistol once towards the crowd, and then laughed; we passed down Pine street, towards Saxteenth; Collins was on the other side, looking around at the crowd of boys; there were about twenty in the crowd; I heard them halle at him; Collins came across to me and said he would smack my mouth if I were a little bigger.

Witness then corroborated the preceding witness.

E. Murray Chester, M. D., morn—Live at No. 1428 Chesnut street; at 10 o'clock P. M., Dolan was admitted into the Unifidren's Hospital; I saw him for the first time at midnight; I found him suffering from a pistol ball wound, one inch shove the crest of the fiden; I attempted to probe the wound carefully; the ball had entered the cavity of the abdomen, and had not gone any further; he vomited a great deal there was a great deal of tendenness of the abdomen; the pulse was about 130; he continued in that condition through the following day, vomiting almost incessantly; he died at 12 o'clock on the night of the 6th of July; he stated to me that he was about to run across the street when he was shot; I had great difficulty to arouse him to get any statement from him; his unele recognized the body; he was taken home after be died by some members of his family, among others, his uncle, a policeman; he this uncle) asked me fer a certificate; a post mortem examination was made at my request and granted by the family; at the examination the uncle was present; we e

e was postponed till Tuesday next at 12 o'clock M. THE MORTALITY OF THE CITY.—The number o' deaths in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 359, being a decrease of 21 from the correspondwas 339, being a decrease of 21 from the corresponding period of lest year. Of these, 134 were adults;
265 minors; 321 were born in the United States; 68
were foreign; 10 were unknown; 18 were people of
color; and 17 from the country. Of the number, 6
died of congestion of the brain; 7 of inflammation
of the lungs; 8 of typhoid fever; 7 of dysenter; 12
of marasmus; and 5 of old age.

-1	The deaths were divided as follows among the
Н	different wards:-
	Wards. Wards.
	First
	Second
	Third 13 Seventeenth 20
	Fourth
	Fifth 7 Nineteenth 96
	Sixth 2 Twentieth
	Seventh 21 Twenty-first 6
	Eighth 8 Twenty-second 16
	Ninth 5 Twenty-third
	Tenth. 5 Twenty-fourth. 9
	Tenth. 5 Twenty-fourth. 9 Eleventh 14 Twenth-fifth, 10
	Twelfth 7 Twenth-sixth 24
	Thirteenth
	Fourteenth

THE INCOME TAX, -- John B. Kenney, Collector of First district, is now collecting the tax on incomes.

The Assessor of Internal Revenue in the Second district, William 8. Stokley, commenced yesterday to receive appeals upon any erroneous or excessive valuations, assessments, etc. Appeals in writing can be made for ten days.

Mr. Evans, Collector of Internal Revenue in the

Third district, has given notice that the tax on in-comes and the special tax on business are now due, and will be payable, without penalty, until the first

General Sickel, Collector of the Fourth district, also gives notice that the special license tax will be payable between July 10 and August 1, and the an-nual income tax will be collected between August 10 and September 1.

FOR CAPE MAY—SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.—The West Jersey Railroad Company sell excursion tickets to Cape May and return, good on any train on Monday, for \$5. The 4 P. M. fast express train makes no stops for passengers, and reaches the island at 6.55 P. M. The Sunday mail train leaves Market st. at 7.15 A. M. returning, it leaves Cape May at 5-10 P. M., the fare for the round trip being only \$3.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER APPOINTED, -- Upon the recommendation of Chief Justice Thompson, of the Supreme Court, and others, and with the con-currence of Justices Grier and Cadwalader, of the United States Circuit Court, Charles P. Clarke, Esq., has been appointed United States Commissioner under the act of Congress of February 20, 1812.

DISORDERLY HOUSE, Madame Devere has been eld by Alderman Kerr for a further hearing on the charge of keeping a disorderly house at No. 1033 Ogden street. The complaint was brought by the father of Maggie Hart, who deposed that Maggie left her home and went to live in the house of

CANAL BOAT SUNK .- The canal boat Venus, be-onging to Reading, and loaded with iron ore, sunk vesterday in the Schuylkill, under the Wire Bridge. Three hands and two mules made a narrow escap-with their lives. They were all below at the time

THE BALTIMOBE SÆNGEBFEST,—The German singing societies of this city who intend participating in the eleventh Sængerfest at Baltimore left the Baltimore depot in a special train this afternoon. Prior to reaching the depot, they made a parade through the principal thoroughtares.

Fire Last Night,—The two-story stone structure No. 1024 Sansom street, occupied by H. Philippi, car-penter, and Charles Goehman, chair manufacturer, was destroyed by fire at 8 o'clock last night. The oss is \$2000, on which there is no insurance. GLOUCESTER.-This delightful place is now

coming one of the most famous resorts around the city. Large and fine steamboats connect the two places every few minutes, leaving the city at South

PHILADELPHIA AND TRENTON
RAILROAD COMPANY.
OFFICE, NO. 281 S. DELAWABE AVENUE,
PHILADELPHIA, July 19, 1888.
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7 104t
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### THIRD EDITION

# WASHINGTON.

Grant and the German Singers-He and His Cabinet Officers will Attend the Sængerfest at Baltimore A Political Recognition.

# NEW ENGLAND.

The Maine Governorship-Governor Chamberlain Accepts the Republican Nomination-Boiler Explosion.

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

### FROM WASHINGTON.

The President and the Sungerfest.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- A delegation of the Executive Committee of the International Singer Festival, at Baltimore, catrusted with the arrangements of the Eleventh International Singer Festival, consisting of Mesers, F. Gardner and E. A. Keene, arrived here this morning, and were received at the depot by Mr. L. Waldecker, the President of the Washington Sangerbund, and Mr. E. Archander, for the purpose of inviting the President and his Cabinet to honor the festival with their presence. The President promised to be at Baltimore on Monday evening to attend the prize singing at the Maryland Institute. He will be accompanied by the members of his Cabinet, Vice-Admiral Porter. General Sherman, General Spinner, and other distinguished gentlemen, have promised to be present on that occasion.

Appointment. The President has appointed John Dietrick Surveyor of Customs for the District of Velasco, Texas, vice William C. Wagley, suspended.

## FROM NEW YORK.

Arrival of Guests at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, July 10 .- Among the guests here are ex-President Fillmore, Commodore Vanderbilt, Thurlow Weed, George Opdyke, Colonel Provost, of Washington; and Colonels Radeliff and Middleton, of the Royal Artillery. Incendiarism-Fatal Accident.

ROCHESTER, July 10,-Thomas Lynchhas been arrested for firing his own store.

Alfred Hopkins, a farmer, was killed by a locomotive at a road crossing near here.

Exodus of German Singers.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Twenty-nine societies of German singers left here this morning for Baltimore to attend the Northeastern Sengerbund. The procession numbered over one thousand, and presented a fine at pearance.

Discharged. The examination of Anson O. Dcolittle, weighmaster at the Custom-house here, on the charge of idefrauding the Government by forged payrolls, [was concluded to-day, and resulted in the discharge of the defendant.

The Money and ftock Warket. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK, July 10.-The Money market today is easier and slightly lower at 7 per cent. currency. The Gold Exchange is quiet to-day and steady, gold of ening at 135%, at which price the quotation is still made. Foreign exchange is strong; sixty-day paper is quoted at 110, and three days at 110%. Stocks are steady. with no particular feature of interest. The specie shipment to-day is unusually large, footing up \$617,000. Government securities are steady at unchanged rates.

### FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Fatal Accident-Obituary. BOSTON, July 10 .- James S. Dannell, a telegraph repairer, was run over by a locomotive at Quincy, and killed.

William Brigham, a prominent lawyer here, is Governor Chamberlain Accepts the Republican Nomination for Governor.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Augusta, Me., July 10 .- Governor Chamberlain accepts the Republican nomination for Governor in the following letter:-

BRUNSWICK, July 7, 1860 .- To Hon. L. M.

Morrill, President Republican State Convention: Dear Sir:-I accept the distinguished honor of the pomination as candidate for Governor tendered me through you by the Republicans of Maine. It is a compliment which I appreciate no less than the resolutions of the Convention's declared public policy, identical with the line of my life and labors hitherto. It only remains for me to assure you of my carnest wish that the triumph of these liberal and vigorous principles will make our people prosperous and our State great. Your friend and servant,

JOSHUA L. CHAMBERLAIN.

The School Ship. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Boston, July 10 .- The United States frigate Sabine, which has been lying in the stream for some time past, left this port to-day bound on a European cruise.

Boiler Explosion in Boston—Death of an Old Shipmaster.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Boston, July 10.—This morning a boller in Edward F. Porter's logwood factory, East Boston, exploded, shattering the building and injuring"five men severely.

Captain William Henry Wilson, an old shipmaster, died at the Revere House last night. Sailing of Missionaries.

Missionaries | Rev. S. R. Welch and wife embarked this forenoon in the steamer for Bombay, to join the Mahratta mission in Western India.

# FROM SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

Arrival of a Steamer - the Inter-Oceanic Rail-way-Yellow Fever Subsiding-Claims Set-NEW YORK, July 10 .- The steamship Henry Channeey brings Aspinwall dates to July 2 and

\$27,777 in treasure. The Panama Star says: \_ "After announcing

that a lean of two millions had been negotiated in Paris for the completion of the Inter-oceanic Railway in Honduras, not a rall has been laid nor a sod turned towards commencing the road; neither has the route ever been surveyed." Valparaiso dates of June 10 contain no news. The yellow fever is subsiding in Pera-

Central American advices state that the c'aims of France and Italy against Nicaragua have been amleably arranged.

#### RAILROAD RIOT.

Carlous Scenes in Iowa-How Stalwart Sons of the Soil Prevented the Laying of Rails by a Corporation. From the Davenport (Iowa) Gazette, July 1.

"Yesterday was a day of tremendous excitement in Moline. The employes of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company determined to lay an additional track along Illinois street, in 'Old Town,' and the people determined that the track should not be put down—and it wasn't. The facts are briefly as follows:—

"Years ago, when the corporate limits of Moline included but eight blooks, the railroad company secured the right of way through Illinois street for a single track, as the people of Moline claim, but purchased land for as much right o' way as they pleased on the east and west end of the town. A few weeks ago the company attempted to lay a second track through 'Old Town,' but the people desiring that the Rockford, Rock Island, and St. Louis Railroad Company should also have a track through the street, prevented their doing so, as the former company had refused the latter track-room over the approaches to the street on either side of the town. On Tuesday it was given out that Pracy and Green, of the two companies respectively, had compromised the matter and agreed to a division of the right of way. This, it seems, was a premature report. So Moline was informed by President Green.

"Last Friday evening the Board of Trustees

"Last Friday evening the Board of Trustees

"Last Friday evening the Board of Trustees granted the Rockford Campany the right of way for a track on either side of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific's track, and thus prohibited the latter company from putting down additional track without the consent of the former.

""Yesterday morning, at 7 o'clock, Trainmaster Dye appeared on Illinois street, in 'Old Town,' with a large force of men, with the and fron, and proceeded to lay a track. The President of the Town Board, Mr. Barnard, and Street Commissioner, Mr. Williams, ordered him to desist. No attention was paid them. In five minutes the fire bell sounded an alarm, and the citizens rushed to Illinois street almost en masse. As many as five hundred men were soon collected around the track-layers. They tore up the track which had been laid, and bore part of it to the company's land. There was loud talk, and plenty of it, on both sides, but no violence was offered. The railroad employes desisted, and a good portion of them withdrew, while lesisted, and a good portion of them withdrew, while the people, full of excitement, remained masters of the situation, and all was quiet save the universal alk among the citizens.

talk among the citizens.

"Quiet did not reign long, however, for at 11 o'clock Trainmaster Dye again appeared with his train, men, and supplies, and again commenced laying track. But little grading was necessary, as the ground was level.

"Again the fire bell rang, and again the citizens

rushed to the rescue, and this time in greater num-bers than before. It is said that not a few of them were armed. The ties and iron were soon diswere armed. The ties and iron were soon displaced, but no violence was attempted on either side, although some pretty hard, loud threats were uttered. The attorneys of the railroad company, Mr. Drury, of Davenport, and Mr. Campbell, read an injunction which had been issued on the 24th inst., by Judge Roberts, of the Eleventh Circuit—Rock Island county is the Sixth Circuit—restraining the town of Molline from preventing the laying of the track. The writ was worth no more than the paper track. The writ was worth no more than the paper it was written on, just then, for its reading only me with derisive shouts from the multitude. "In a few minutes the railroad employes went

away, only a few remaining to watch the torn-up "Thus ended the day's operations, so far as the railroad company is concerned. But many of the itizens remained at the scene of operations all the ifterneon, and talked of but little else than the

occurrences of the forenoon,
"I ast night a special force of sixty men remained
on the ground. Up to midnight there was no appearance of the railroad men.
"The result of the contest remains to be seen."

#### HORRIBLE.

An Insure Murderess—An Aged Mother Killed by her Daughter in New York Yesterday. From the A. Y. World of this morning.

At 8:50 o'clock last evening a horrible murder occurred in the Ninth ward, the particulars of which, as near as could be ascertained, are as follows:—For about eight years past Mrs. Rosanna Dean, the wife of George B. Dean, residing at No. 342 West Thirteenth street, has been afflicted with occasional fits of aberration of mind, which at certain periods attained to a serious degree and threatened dangerous results. On one or two occasions she had exhibited symptoms of a suicidal intent, oace speaking of her deliberation about using an old razor she had found, and which, of course, was promptly removed from her possession.

promptly removed from her possession.

Latterly her mental condition has been such that physicians counselled the family to use the greatest caution, as the disease was liable to assume a more demonstrative form, the only safety in which case was her removal to an insane retreat. At all times, however, she has been perfectly under the control of her eidest daughter, to whose persuasions she would yield passive obedience. Like others in this de-mented condition, she was subject to moods of despondency and freaks of strange rancor. This latter feeling was directed especially towards her husband's mother, Mrs. Susan Lameraux, a quiet, inoffensive lady, of about seventy years of age. In her strange hallucination Mrs. Dean imagined that Mrs. Lameraux exercised an undue control over Mr. Dean, and was influencing him to divert his property from the benefit of his wife and children to her own control. For the past few days Mrs. Dean's conduct manifested a more critical development of her malady, which caused a more strict surveillance to be kere. which caused a more strict surveillance to be kep

upon her movements.
Yesterday morning her appearance was somewhat more calm, and induced some relaxation in the anxious watch kept on her. At 9 o'clock she slipped out unobserved by any of her family, and was absent for some hours. Upon her return, on being questioned by her daughter as to where she had been she retorted angrily, "It's none of your business! Afterwards she began to wash out some clothing, but after dabbling a while in the water, left the task as a child would tire of and abandon a toy. During he afternoon she manifested a nervous listlessness Last night, at the hour before named, she was missed from the circle but a moment, and hardly had her absence been noted before she reappeared, and said to a Mr. Davis, who was present, "Come up stairs, and see what I have done." Accompanied by the taughter, he followed her. She ran nimbly up the stars to the third-story back room, which was occu-pied by the murdered woman. The gas was turned low, and every object was indistinct. On entering, Miss Dean almost stumbled over the postrate form

of the old lady.
Light revealed the fact that a horrible tragedy had Light revealed the fact that a norrible tragedy had been enacted. Mrs. Lameraux had been killed by her maniac daughter-in-law. Eight gashes were visible upon the neck, shoulders, and left breast, caused, doubtless, by the blood-stained hatchet that was lying on the floor near by. Probably the first blow broke the peck and caused death. The pulse beat but a few times after the deed was discovered. it was evident, from the position of the body, that the aged victim had composed herself to sleep upon the sofa, and the insane daughter had swiftly darted in and dealt the fatal blows. Immediately the alarm was given, and Cartain Washburn, with his officers, were quickly upon the scene, and the crazed perpetrator of the bloody deed, with her family, were accompanied to the station house. As she came in, a glimpse at her features revealed the lineaments of much mental distress, but no expression of consciousness as to her dreadful action. She is about forty-dive years of age, rether tall, spare, and of a matronly presence. Judge Dodge, who was in the station, remarked that he had known of the family several years. Mr. Dean is the proprietor of a large truck business, and is well known in the ward as a most estimable citizen. He was absent from the house at the time of the affair, and, with the other members of the family, is plunged and, with the other members of the minity, is planged into the most profound grief at this unfortunate calamity which has thus suddenly and unforeseen come upon them. Last night Captain Washburn made every provision for the comfort of Mrs. Dean and her friends that kindness and courtesy could suggest. How the hatchet was procured and the tragic deed so swiftly committed without the knowledge of any of the family is a mystery. edge of any of the family is a mystery.

A Brave Son.

Daniel Upton, formerly a member of the Michigan Legislature, recently attempted to cross Black Lake, Mich., which is half a mile across, in a leaky boat, when it went to pieces, leaving him and his vonegest son to get ashore the best way they could. The latter succeeded, but his father, becoming exhausted, began to sink. Eddie Upton, his oldest son, saw all their movements from the house, which is close to the shore, and, running down to the beach, shouted to his father to keep up good courage and he would save him. He quickly threw off his boots and outer clothing, and swimming out to where the old gentleman was struggling in the water, caught him just as he was going down the third time. Clinging to his father with an iron grip, he turned upon his back and swam in this manner to the shore, and, upon reaching it, sank to the ground insensible from exhaustion and excitement. Mr. Upton laid to all appearance dead, and in this condition they were found side by side upon the arrival of neighbors whom the youngest boy had called to the spot.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, ENGRAVED IN the newest and best manner.

LOUIS DREKA, Stationer and Engraver,
No. 1666 CHESNUT Street.

# DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

Movements of Congressmen in the Far West-A Tragedy in Illinois-Another McCoole-Allen Mill on the Tapis-Conflagration in the Western Woods.

#### FROM THE PLAINS.

Arrival of Bullion from the Mines-Movements of the Senatorial Railroad Committee-Con-Ingration in the Mountains.

spatch to The Evening Telegraph. OMAHA, July 10.-The steamer Bertha, from Fort Benton, reached Sloux City on Thursday, with fifty bales of robes, 1950 pounds and ten packages of gold dust and bars, valued at \$90,000, and forty bars of silver, weighing fourteen hundred and eighty pounds. Several other mountain steamers also arrived.

A telegram from Puebla, Colorado, says the Senatorial Pacific Railroad Committee had arrived, consisting of Senators Rice, Scott, Morrill, and Root, accompanied by the officers of the Kansas Pacific Railroad. They expect to reach Denver on Monday. An extensive fire was raging in the mountains

noon. It was visible from Denver. It will do great damage to the timber. Personal.
St. Louis, July 10.—An Omaha despatch says Senator Harlan and family arrived yesterday

near Georgetown, Colorado, yesterday after-

and left for Salt Lake to-day. The Indian News. There is no further Indian news from Grand River Valley. A sufficient force has been sent

there to protect the settlers. United States Geological Expedition. A Denver special says the United States geolo gical expedition, under Dr. Hayden, arrived yesterday, having spent ten days between Cheyenne and Denver. They go sonthwestwardly from here, and expect to be out all summer.

#### FROM THE WEST. Tragedy in Greenville, Ill.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. St. Louis, July 10 .- Reports from Greenville, Ill., state that great excitement still pre-

vails there concerning the recent tragedy. Keenan, the suspected murderer of McAdam, is in jail, which is surrounded by an angry crowd, who threaten to lynch him. He is a member of the Methodist Church. A Cuban Chief.
It is reported that one of the chiefs of the

Cuban insurrection is expected here next week. More Pugilism Between Allen and McCoole. A match for \$2500 a side between Mike Mc. Coole and Tom Allen was made last night. The fight is to take place in four months, within fifty miles of Cincinnati.

Gallagher, the prize-fighter, not to be outdone by McCoole or Allen, has received overtures from a St. Louis belle, and is reported to be on the eve of a matrimonial engagement. The St. Louis Artesian Well.

The City Court yesterday visited the artesian

well at the county farm, which will soon reach a depth of four thousand feet.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE
CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Estate of THOMAS R. TUNIS, deceased.
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and
adjust the account of THOMAS R. TUNIS, deceased, and
to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the
accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment, on SATURDAY, the 24th day of
July, instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., at his office, No. 220
S FOURTH Street, in the city of Philadelphia.
7 lostuthbt\*

FOUR QUIRES FRENCH PAPER, and FOUR PACKS ENVELOPES TO MATCH, in a Double Box

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THE DAVIS REFRIGERATOR, (patented June 16, and September 15, 1868), will freeze water into solid ice. Its temperature can be regulated to either above or below the freezing point. "The Davis Refrigerator" will produce a colder degree of temperature and we less toe than any refrigerator ever made. In any one or all of the combined qualities we challenge the world to produce its equal. It differs from all others in construction, circulation of air, and manner of applying the ice. The current of pure, cold, dry air is maintained without the introduction of external air. It is ever pure, and therefore requires no artificial appliances such as are used in refrigerators devoid of the necessary cold atmosphere. No one thing partakes of the odor of the other. Fruit, poultry, and game have been completely preserved in it, without freezing, for sixty days and upwards. Its temperature is colder by fifteen to twenty degrees than any other (an enormous difference), the air is wholly dry, the moisture being frozen. It is in daily working order, and the public are invited to see it do (the freezing included) all that is promised for it.

public are invited to see it do (the cluded) all that is promised for it. J. S. WORMAN & CO.,

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715 CHESNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA.

R ESOLUTION
To Erect a Fountain in Norris Square, Nineteenth Ward.
Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, That the Commissioner of Markets and City Property (under the supervision of the Committee on City Property) be and he is hereby instructed and directed to have a suitable fountain constructed in the centre of Norris Square, Nineteenth ward. The amount requisite for this purpose to be taken out of Item 42 of the annual appropriation to the Department of Markets and City Property for the year 1869; provided the expense shall not exceed the sum of six thousand dollars. for the year 1869; provided the expense shall no exceed the sum of six thousand dollars. JOSEPH F. MARCER,

President of Common Council.

Attest—
ROBERT BETHELL,
Assistant Clerk of Select Council.
WILLIAM S. STOKLBY,
President of Select Council.
Approved this thirtieth day of June, Anno
Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine
(A. D. 1869).

# FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION

# THE LATEST NEWS.

An Important Announcement Rules Regulating Revenue Operations-How Seizures will be Made The Mississippi Election.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

Important Regulations Announced by the Com-missioner of Internal Revenue.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The following regulations as to the sale of spirits forfeited to the United States under the provisions of section 56 of the act of July 20, 1868, as amended by the act of April 10, 1869, have been issued by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue:-

By the provisions of section 56, as amended, any distilled spirits produced prior to July 20, 1868, remaining in any bonded warehouse after June 30, 1869, are declared to be forfeited to the United States, and are to be sold or disposed of for the benefit of the same, in such manner as shall be prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury. All spirits which were withdrawn from warehouse upon payment of the tax prior to July 1, 1869, will be immediately taken possession of by the collector, and an account of the same taken and forwarded to this office, stating the time when they were warehoused and the name of the owner, if known. The collector will immediately advertise the same for sale, giving not less than ten days' notice of the time and place of such sale, by posting notices at his office and in two or more public places in his district.

The Collector may, if in his judgment the public interests require it, adjourn each sale for a period not exceeding ten days from the day fixed in such notice, and on the day appointed shall sell the said spirits at auction. The collector will file in his office a copy of the notice of sale, and endorse thereon a certificate of the time when and the places where such notices were posted; and if the spirits are contained in casks which are but partially filled, he may fill up such casks so as to make full barrels so far as possible. Upon such sale the collector will issue tax-paid stamps covering the amount of spirits in each cask, and cause the same to be attached to the casks, appropriating so much of the proceeds of such sale as may be necessary to

pay for such stamps. The collector will be entitled to retain out of the balance in his hands the amount actually paid by him for the storage or transportation of the said spirits, with a commission of five per cent. upon the amount of such sale, and the balance will be deposited with his other collec-

tions. The collector will make an immediate report of his action in each case to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, stating the amount received at such sale, the value of stamps issued, amounts paid by him for storage or transportation, and the amount retained by him as commissions, together with the balance deposited and returned to the assessor on form 58.

J. W. DOUGLASS, Acting Commissioner.

GEORGE S. BOUTWELL, Secretary of the Treasury.

The Mississippi Election. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Washington, July 10 .- Strong efforts are being made to have the action of the Cabinet fixing the time of the election in Mississippi reconsidered, and fixed either for the first of September or the first of January. Judge Dent, the President's brother-in-law, visited him twice after the decision of the Cabinet was known, with a view to get a reconsideration. The Presi-

dent replied that the expression of the opinion

of the Cabinet on the subject was so decided that he thought it would be useless to bring the subject p again. The China Mission. Among the visitors at the White House to-day was the Hon. William A. Howard, the new Minister to China. It is understood that he has finally come to the conclusion to decline the mission. The probabilities are that J. Ross

to remain, at least for the present. Revenue Receipts. . Receipts from internal revenue to-day are very large, being over a million and a half of

Browne, the present Minister, will be allowed

# The National Game.

dolla rs.

ATHLETIC BASE-BALL GROUNDS, July 10-2.40 P. M.—The game between the Harvards and Keystones has just opened. The Keystones won the toss and went to the bat. The weather is warm. About two thousand people are within the enclosure and about the same number outside. Thomas Berry, of the Athletic Club, was chosen umpire.

Result of First Inning. 

Harvard..... Dick, Flowers, Weaver, Halbrecht, and Ruff each made a run, making five runs for the Keystones.

Second Inning.

Harvards..... Making the score even, 7 to 7. The excitement increases, and the crowd is much larger than when the game commenced.

Neither club has done much batting as yet, but from indications the game from this point will be more interesting. A fresh breeze is blowing, but not strong enough to interfere with he game.

NORDINANCE A N O R D I N A N C & Supplementary to an Ordinance approved De-cember 18, 1868, Making an Appropriation for the Use of Girard College for Orphans for the

Year 1860.
Section 1. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain, That the sum of three thousand dollars (\$3000) be and the same is hereby appropriated out of the income of the reis hereby appropriated out of the income of the re-siduary portion of the Girard Estate for the year eighteen hundred and sixty-nine (1869), for the use of the Girard College for the same year; said appro-priation to be applied as follows:

Item No. 15. Ground and improvements, five hun-

dred dollars (5000).

Item No. 14. Repairs and improvements of buildings in constructing earth-closets, two thousand five sundred dollars (\$2500).

That warrants for the payment of said appropriation shall be drawn in conformity with existing

ordinances. JOSEPH F. MARCER, President of Common Council.

ROBERT BETHELL. Assistant Clerk of Select Council.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

President of Select Council.

Approved this thirtieth day of June, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine (A. D. 1869).

DANIEL M. FOX, Mayor of Philadelphia