### CITY INTELLIGENCE. | THE ELECTION CONTESTS. SUICIDE IN MOYAMENSING

The Gallows Cheated of its Due Snyder, the Murderer of Carter, Drowns Himself in a Bucket of Water-Coroner's Investigation.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Another murderer has been added to the list of suicides at Moyamensing Prison, that contains the names of such criminals as Christian Berger and George S. Twitchell. Joseph Snyder, the murderer of Richard E. Carter at Fairmount Park, on Saturof Richard E. Care as Famount Park, on Saturday last, was found dead in his cell at Moyamensing Prison this morning. He had drowned himself in a backet of water. The man who so wantonly murdered a fellow-being had chosen thus to rush into the presence of his Maker with the heinous sin of his own death upon his hands.

yder was found by the keeper on bringing him Snyder was found by the keeper on bringing him his breakfast lying stretched out full length upon the floor, his face downward, and his bare feet towards the cell door. His head was not to be seen; but overhanging where it lay was a heavy beam, and under it was a bucket. The arms of the dead man were bent and rigid, resting upon the floor as supports, while the hands were cienched and purpled. The examination of the Doctor showed that life was extinct, and the body was not disturbed until the arrival of the Coroner, jury, and attendant reporters. arrival of the Coroner, jury, and attendant reporters,

at 11 o'clock.

The heavy frame-work, consisting of two beams that formed the bottom of the regular cell-bank or couch, was then lifted up, and the face of the dead man was seen to be resting in the bucket.almost full of water. The body was then overturned upon the floor, and the ghastly face of the suicide was turned upwards towards the heavens. It was a horrible sight to look upon the contorted features, stamped with the imprints of the death agony, the congested blood purpling the entire face, with the water dribbing down from his grey beard. The prayers of our citizens have been for weeks offered for more water, and yet this man used it to murder himself and cheat and yet this man used it to murder himself and cheat the gallows of its due.

The suicide was cunningly planned. The bucket

must have first been put in place, the beam laid with one overhauging end resting upon the bucket, and then as the man stretched himself at full length upon the floor, with his face over the bucket, he must have pulled the beam down upon his head, so that it would effectually hold his face in the water, however he might struggle or his will faiter.
The Coroner's investigation was then proceeded with in an adjoining room, and the following evi-

with in an adjoining room, and the following evidence elicited:—
William H. Grübb, keeper, sworn—This morning about twenty minutes of so'clock when I went to the cell to give Snyder his breakfast, I found him in the condition stated; I called in the Deputy Superintendent and he called the Superintendent; Snyder's wife saw him last yesterday afternoon, and she then said to him that would be the last time she would see him; that led me to have suspicion, and I kept a watch on him; I saw him last at 5 o'clock last evening; his wife, I believe, had no idea of his committing suicide; she was only reproaching him for his doings, and for having the loaded pistol: we do not put two such convicts in a cell together, as instances have neen known of one murdering another; Snyder said there was one thing he had forgotten to tell his his wife; it was about a building association; I said she would be down again in a few days; he had drowned himself, I found this morning, by holding his face in a bucket of water; such a bucket is always placed in each cell, and each cell has also a hydrant of water; I found him this morning dead, at about 20 minutes of 8, whon I went to give him his breakfast; I saw him yesterday about 5 o'clock; visited him; the last lone afterwards; when I saw him last the bunk board was in its place, and the backet also.

William H. Perkins, Superintendent, svern—I saw Sny,

o'clock; visited himpthe last Jone afterwards; when I saw him last the bunk board was in its place, and the bucket also.

William H. Perkins, Superintendent, svern—I saw Snyder day before yester ray, asked inm how old he was, and said he was too old to do such a deed; he said he had done it in a moment of excitement; yester lay afternoon I exchanged a few words with him, and this moraing found him in the c ndition seen by the jury, and left him in that position, as the doctor said he was dead; we do not open the cells at night, owing to the danger of a conspiracy to break jail; I have ordered ale watchmen never to go single handed to a cell on an alarm; Mr. Goubt was the last man who saw Snyder; the buckets are always constanaily left in the cells to catch drippings and to wash in; we give the prisoners that kind of buckets, as they mave no iron handles to break away so as to commit sucide. The bunk-board probably weigaed forty pounds. I suppose Snyder put the pucket there; then laid down and pulled the bunk-board down upon himself, so as to hold his face down in spite of his dying struggle; we have had always fear of prisoners committing suicide, but this is the last and the oddest way. A few years ago we had a German weaver imprisoned. At night he was all right; in the morning ne was lying under his loom. He had taken a strand or yarn from the loom and throttied himself with it.

Dr. Updegrove-sworn—I made a partial post mortem examination of Snyder's body; I opened the cavity of the chest and examined the lungs; I found them very much congested, presenting such evidences of strangalation or suffocation as we would expect to find in cases of drowning; I also examined the heart, and found it sound and natural; in my opinion the man came to his death from drowning.

Benjamin F. Butcher sworn—I corroborate the doctor's

Benjamin F. Butcher sworn—I corroborate the doctor's testimony: I saw him this morning, about 8% o'clock, and think he had then been dead three or four hours.

The jury, after a very short consultation, returned the verdict that Joseph Snyder had committed suicide by drowning himself in a bucket of water. The body of deceased will be given over to his family for burial.

## BROOKS.

The Arrested-One of them Threatens a Habea Stay in Prison.

At the preliminary hearing given yesterday after moon by Alderman Kerr to Thomas R. Eagan, John Stockton, Robert Hamilton, John Keenan, and ulian Keenan, who were arrested on suspicion of their complicity in the shooting of Revenue Detections. tive Brooks, several witnesses having been examined for the Commonwealth, the Alderman discharged Julian Keenan, but determined to commit the others for a further hearing.

L. C. Cassidy, Esq., representing Thomas R. Eagan, said there was nothing submitted against his ellent, and therefore demanded his discharge. The testimony in regard to this man was to the effect that a short time after the shouting of Mr. Brooks, Eagan went to Brenade's store, No. 233 North Front street, wrapped two pistols in a piece of paper, and left them for Mr. Stockton; and when he was spoken to about the shooting he said he had known two weeks before that it would occur, and that Brooks deserved it Under these circumstances the Alderman refused to release him, but committed him with the others for a further examination.

a further examination.

Mr. Cassidy then gave notice that he would take out a writ of habeas corpus for the discharge of Eagan, and bring it before Judge Brewster this morning. This having appeared in the morning papers, there was much interest evinced by the public in the probable result of such a proceeding, many being curious to know whether a judge of the Oyer and Terminer would set at large a defendant whose preliminary examination had not yet been concluded by the committing maristrate. Consequently, there was a committing magistrate. Consequently, there was a large rush to the different Courts this morning, and the prevailing question was, "Where and when is that hearing going to take place."

The crowd, however, had collected only for a dis-

appointment, for it was soon discovered that the lawyers had thought better of the matter, and had concluded not to take out the writ, but to abide by the

Alderman's decision. This morning the condition of Mr. Brooks was as-certained to have not materially changed since yescertained to have not materially changed since yesterday afternoon. He passed a comparatively quiet night, sleeping tranquilly at intervals, and awaking refreshed. Still his condition is critical. It would take but a brief while, should his symptoms become unfavorable, for death to ensue. He is constantly attended by his physicians, and watched with the most solicitous care. If the sympathy of the public could insure his recovery, ere long he would again be proportion.

be upon his feet.

As the interest in his condition increases, and the circumstances of the cowardly attack upon him becircumstances of the cowardly attack upon him become better known, popular indignation at the crime waxes still more intense. Various are the ejaculations concerning the perpetrators of the deed one hears along the street. "The first lamp-post for the villains!" may serve as a sample of the words. The arrest of the dastards would afford the people the highest gratification. A proud feather will be placed in any officer's cap who secures their capture.

At half-past 12 Mr. Brooks was reported to be in a dying condition, and his legal advisers were bustly engaged in settling up his worldly affairs, and accuring his signature to necessary documents.

THE PEACH MARKET:—The price of peaches this morning is as follows:—For ordinary, 60 cents; good, 50@90 cents; extra, \$1.25; super extra, \$2.00 per

The arrivals on Delaware avenue aggregate 38,009

The arrivals on Delaware avenue aggregate 38,009 baskets, as follows:—
Propellers F. Cadwallader and Diamond State, from Sassafras river, Md.; Cygnet, from Whorton creek, with 12,386 baskets.
Steamers Jersey Blue and Perry, from Smyrna, Del., with 4200 baskets.
Barges D. R. Kennedy, from Bohemia river, Md.; Hannah Sophia, from Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, Md.; W. W. Suits, Daylight, David and Lucy, and Rufus Wiey, from Odessa, with 19,163 baskets.
Schooners Franklin and Village Belle, from Odessa, with 760 baskets.
Sloops Active, from Liston tree farm; Lafayette, from Whitehall; and Lucy Isabella, from Odessa, Del., with 3500 baskets.

from Whitehall; and L. Del., with 3500 baskets. Nor His.—Isaac White, a black man, was arrested last night at Sixth and St. Mary screets. He had a bandle of clothing under his arm supposed to be ctolen. Alderman Carpenter held him in \$600 ball.

Conclusion of Mr. Mann's Argument-He Reviews the Auswer Attempted by the Respondents.

Court of Common Pleas. Allison, P. J., and Judges Ludlow, Peirce, and

MR. MANN'S CONCLUSION.

Mr. Mann having yesterday nearly concluded his opening argument in behalf of the contestants, this morning at 11½ o'clock the court met, and he proceeded to add the few final remarks of his speech. Having mentioned a few figures in regard to the vote in the Second division of the First ward for the last four years, showing that the Democratic vote was returned larger last October than ever before, he passed to the Tenth division of the First ward, the return of which was attacked by the respondents as unfair. There was a great complaint made that the Republicans creates so much turbulence and violence about the poll that the Democratic voters could not exercise their right of franchise; and yet their own witnesses proved that the greatest fairness prevailed at this poll, and every Democrat was allowed to go to the window, though many votes were rejected on good challenges. MR. MANN'S CONCLUSION,

Complaint was also made that the voting during the first hour was illegally rapid, but only 51 votes were received; while in the divisions of the Fourth ward 182 and 174, and votes corresponding numbers, were taken by the Democrats during t

hour.

The Republican witnesses proved that there were several disturbances about the window, and they were but quite trivial, preventing no qualified elector from voting. While the complaints of obstruction to the voting stood, it might be well to look at the condition of the vote at this Republican poll, and see if everything was not marked with the utmost fairness.

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In the Fourth division of the Seventh ward two votes were complained of by the respondents as personations, but the contestants produced two witnesses who explained that these were their votes, and the difficulty was caused by a mere clerical

error.

The Seventh division of the Twenty-sixth ward was attacked, on the ground that upon opening the box the book was found without any mark upon it; but this was done away with by proof that the Re-publican officer could not obtain the book, and obtained a printed list and kept this instead, and no obtained a printed list and kept this instead, and no fraud whatever was committed in consequence thereof. The Eighth division of the Tenth ward was attacked, because the oaths of the efficers were signed but had no jurat to them, no memorandum showing by whom the oath was administeed, and also that some of the officers were not entitled to act, because they had not been elected. But they were accepted by the Democratic officers with whom they worked, and no objection was then made, and they could not take advantage of it: It was now too they could not take advantage of it; it was now too late. But fraud was the only thing searched for, and not more than a half-dozen votes in this division were pointed out as fraudulent, and only two or three of these were unanswered by the contestants. The Ninth division of the Tenth ward was attacked simply because the Benniklean vote was attacked

The Ninth division of the Tenth ward was attacked simply because the Republican vote was heavy, and there was no allegation whatever of fraud.

The Third division of the Eighteenth ward was also attacked because the Republican vote there polled was heavy, and no more fraud was proved than in the Ninth division of the Tenth ward. The attack upon the Tenth division of the election officers' right to act. This division was newly divided into two, one called the Tenth and the other vided into two, one called the Tenth and the othe the Fourteenth; Mr. Addis, who had been elected as judge of the old Tenth, sought legal advice as to how he should act, and was instructed to act in his own division and appoint a judge for the other; this he did, but his appointed in the course of one day changed his politics and was recalled, and Mr. Addis went himself to act in the division to which he had appointed this turn-coat; in this he was no doubt correct; at all events his conduct was no ground for rejecting the divi

sion.

Having closed this elaborate resume of the case, Mr. Mann presented to the Court the following RECAPITULATION

to show by what majorities the contestants would appear to be elected by casting out those divisions which they had shown to be too corrupt to be

1	counted.	
	FOR MAYOR-TOTAL VOTE.	
1	Strike out the vote	59,679
1	in the 7th Division 8d ward, 600 150 6th Div. 4th W., 344 59	
s	7th Div. 4th W., 418 23 8th Div. 4th W., 588 156 6th Div. 17th W., 456 86	
8 0	7th Div. 17th W., 353 57 4th Div. 25th W., 502 50 8th Div. 9th W., 66 10	591
	58,190	59,088
nd of -dd	Error in 12th division Fifteenth ward in favor of Tyndale Recount Sixteenth division Twentieth ward	100
d	Tyndale's vote	59,255

1,065 's election for Mayor by
Y-TOTAL VOTE.
Gibbons' vote59,890
149
61 25
147
57
89

	57 57	6th Div, 4th W., 594 6th Div, 17th W. 466 7th Div, 17th W. 349 4th Div, 25th W. 502 8th Div, 9th W.	
585	10	(three hours). 65 —— 8,835	
59,305	16th Div. 20th Ward.	Error in 1st Ward in favor of Shep- pard, admitted in contestant's peti-	
		tion	
59,850	ected59,250	Gibbons' vote, core Sheppard's "	
- 1	1.905		W

Gibbons' vote, correct Sheppard's "	ted59,350
Claiming Gibbons' election 1205 majority.	as District Attorney by
RECEIVER OF TAXES	S-TOTAL VOTE,
Melloy's vote60,814 Strike out the vote in the 7th Division	Peltz's yete. 60 576
3d ward592 6th Div. 4th W., 343	157 60
7th Div. 4th W., 419 8th Div. 4th W., 585	22 158
6th Div. 17th W., 460 7th Div. 17th W., 350 4th Div. 25th W., 503	88 56
Sth Div. 9th W., 66	48 10 — 599
57,496	
D1,930	50 077

8th Div. 9th W., 66		10	599
Error 1st Div. 27 W., 57,496	Recount 16	D, 20 W	59,977
Peliz's vote		60,044 57,546	60,044

Claiming 2498 majority for Richard Peltz for Re-

Getz's vote	Hancock's, 60,884
Div. 3d Ward. 595 6th Div. 4th W 343 7th Div. 4th W 543 8th Div. 4th W 585 6th Div. 17th W. 459 7th Div. 17th W. 351 4th Div. 25th W. 504 8th Div. 9th W 66 3,88	155 61 92 159 57 87 48 1
Becoun	1 t 16th Div. of 20th W. 65

Getz's vote......57,750 Ciaiming Hancock's election by 2009 majority.

Hancock's vote corrected......

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vote in the 7th		The same	
division 3d W. 595 th div. 4th W., 343		158	
th div. 4th W., 416		61	
th div. 4th W., 589		155	
th div. 17th W., 459		57	
th div. 17th W., 350		87	
th div. 25th W., 502		49	
th div. 9th W., 66	3,320	10	594
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5	7,801		9,636
	Recount 16th of 20th	W.,	64
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Worreitie v	toto 50 700		
	rote59,700		
	"		
Barger's	1.899		***
Barger's Claiming 1800 major	"		, for
Barger's Claiming 1800 major	1,899	orrel	
Barger's  Claiming 1800 major City Solicitor. PROTHONOTARY, C	rity for Thomas J. W	orrel	
Barger's  Claiming 1899 major  City Solicitor,  PROTHONOTARY, c  Fletcher, 60.	rity for Thomas J. W	orrel	
Barger's  Claiming 1899 major City Solicitor.  PROTHONOTARY, C Fletcher, 60, Strike out the vove	rity for Thomas J. W	vorel	
Barger's  Claiming 1899 major  ity Solicitor.  PROTHONOTARY, C Fletcher, 69,  Strike out the vove th div. 3th W., 698	rity for Thomas J. W	vore	
Barger's  Claiming 1899 major City Solicitor.  PROTHONOTARY, C Fletcher, 60, Strike out the vove th div. 3th W., 608 th div. 4th W., 1842	rity for Thomas J. W	vorel	
Barger's  Claiming 1899 major city Solicitor.  PROTHONOTARY, C Fletcher, 60, Strike out the vove th div. 3th W., 608 th div. 4th W., 342 th div. 4th W., 413	rity for Thomas J. W	7orrell . vors . 143 . 60 . 25 . 154	
Barger's  Claiming 1899 major City Solicitor.  FROTHONOTARY, C Fietcher, 60, Strike out the vove th div. 3th W., 608 th div. 4th W., 342 th div. 4th W., 413 th div. 4th W., 589 th div. 4th W., 589	rity for Thomas J. W	7orrell . vote . 143 60 95 154 80	
Barger's  Claiming 1899 major City Selicitor.  PROTHONOTARY, C Fletcher, 60, Strike out the vove th div. 3th W., 608 th div. 4th W., 342 th div. 4th W., 549 th div. 4th W., 589 th div. 17th W., 349	rity for Thomas J. W	7orrell . vote . 143 60 95 154 89 57	
Claiming 1890 major city Solicitor. FROTHONOTARY, C Fletcher, 60, Strike out the vove th div. 3th W., 608 th div. 4th W., 342 th div. 4th W., 589 th div. 17th W., 349 th div. 17th W., 466 th div. 25th W., 502	rity for Thomas J. W FOMMON PLEAS—TOTAL 1,965; Donagan, 60,335	70rrell . VOTE . 143 . 60 . 25 . 154 . 89 . 57 . 47	
Barger's  Claiming 1899 major ity Solicitor.  FROTHONOTARY, C Fletcher, 60, Strike out the vove th div. 3th W., 608 th div. 4th W., 342 th div. 4th W., 589 th div. 17th W., 349 th div. 17th W., 349	rity for Thomas J. W FOMMON PLEAS—TOTAL 1,965; Donagan, 60,335	7orrell . vote . 143 60 95 154 89 57	

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풼	Claiming Fletcher's election by 2	158 majority	
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9	Weaver 61,165 McCue	m.	60.19
	Strike out the	********	999
	vote in the 7th		
	Div. 3d Ward, 597	153	
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	sth Div. 4th W., 585	159	
	6th Div.17th W., 466		
	74h Tuy 17th W., 400	56	
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	8th Div. 9th W., 66	10	
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XI.	A. C.		
W	57,886	CATHER TOWNSHIP	59,59
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	Weaver	ST SOR	
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Donagan's vote......59,788

Fletcher's vote....

Claiming 1822 majority for Major Alexander McCuen for City Commissioner. Here Mr. Mann closed and the Court took a recess.

PRESENTATION OF A PORTRAIT TO HON, JAMES POL-PRESENTATION OF A PORTRAIT TO HON, JAMES POL-LOCK, DIRECTOR OF THE UNITED STATES MINT.—Soon after the present Director of the Mint received his appointment for the second term, a number of his personal friends employed in that institution deter-mined to present him with some testimonial of their good will and esteem. The affair was no sooner or oached than it was taken hold of by the employes of the institution, most of whom had served under Mr. Pollock before he was removed by Andrew John-son, because he would not be galvanized into a con-servative, and in a very onlet manner the services servative, and in a very quiet manner the services of the artist Mr. Wilham E. Winner were secured, and the Governor solicited to sit for his picture. In answer to the many inquiries that were instituted vague answers were given, and up to yesterday, none save those engaged in getting up the affair were aware of the use to which the picture was to be

The picture at length being finished, yesterday afternoon was set apart for the ceremony of presenta tion, and about 3 o'clock the workmen of the differ-ent departments, and a number of ladies, assembled in the room used as the cabinet for coins and speci-mens of different minerals, and when all was in readiness Mr. Pollock was waited upon by the Committee and requested to step into the room, which he did. Immediately after his arrival Henry C. Hickok stepped forward and presented the picture on behalf of the employes. The speaker suid:—

Mr. Director:—I am commissioned by the officers and employes of the mint, who are now present, and whose names are inscribed on the roll which I will

whose names are inscribed on the roll which I will place in your hands, to present to you as a monument of your administration this well-executed portrait of the present Director of the Mint, which now for the first time adorns the walls of the cabinet. They present it as a just and rightful tribute to your administration of this institution, your own modest diffidence to the contrary notwithstanding. In its permanent place on these walls it may serve also as a proud memento of the high intelligence, administrative ability and efficiency, and that spotless, unhesitating personal and official integrity on your part, that swerves neither to the right hand nor to the left from the strict path of rectitude and honor. If those who in future years shall succeed you in this high who in future years shall succeed you in this high position, will but emulate your virtues and your idelity to official trusts devolved upon you, we are saured that all will be well with this branch of the assured that all will be well with this branch of the National Government and the interests of the people to be affected by it.

Aside from the official purpose of this testimonial, these contributors desire me to say to you, in con-clusion, and from the fullness of their hearts, that they make this presentation as a token of their affectionate regard for you as a generous, noble-hearted, and indulgent benefactor and friend.

and indugent deficator and friend.

After the applianse had ceased, Governor Pollock came forward, and in reply said:

My Friends:—It is with feelings of equal surprise and pleasure that I now address you. Surprise at the way you have come upon me—pleasure, that I have the opportunity of addressing you. I scarcely throw what language to use in returning you. have the opportunity of addressing you. I scarcely know what language to use in returning you my thanks, for my position, on an occasion such as this, is one of peculiar delicacy. I am not ambitious; that is, I have never sought to be a great man in the common acceptance of the term, and yet I have ever sought to hand down to posterity, to those who shall have followed me after I shall have passed away, a name unsulfied and unspotted by any deed or word cruel or dishonorable in the slightest degree. On my accepting the directorship of this institution for the accepting the directorship of this institution for the second time, I found much about it that needed correcting, much that could not exist under needed correcting, much that could not exist under my administration, and since then my efforts have been directed towards drawing around me men in whom I could repose that confidence so much needed; and if I mistake not, I have found them. (Applause.) It is not my desire to govern by official authority; let friendship, pure and unasked for, do its duty; and as each man gazes into the eye of his neighbor, let it be that he shall feel that there is a tie existing between them which is stronger and more enduring than the iron chains of official command. In many of you who surround me I recognize the face of him who has served in whatever capacity he was placed with that fidelity which needs no comwas placed with that fidelity which needs no com-ment, and where, indeed, praise would be unaccep-table to those who are most entitled to receive it. (Applause.) To you all I owe much, and am glad to see you; glad to see you here, glad to see you in the dust and dirt of your work, glad to see you in the dust and dirt of your work, glad to see you in the street or wherever else it may be our privilege to meet. It is a pleasure for me to know that beneath the grimy exterior of those who surround me at their work, there is a heart, which beats with that warm good-feeling that should ever exist between man and man. The speaker continued to speak in glowing terms of the importance of the respective positions occupied by those who surrounded him, and in conclusion, pointing to the picture, remarked that it would live long after those who were now here should have passed from the laboring fields of life; it would be pointed at by our children's children, and the recollections of those then gone would be recalled afresh to the mind and their memories made greener by the event. Accept, gentlemen, my most heartfelt thanks for your beautiful present. The speaker then retired amid applause.

The picture, which is a very fine one, now graces the walls of the Cabinet, and to-day has been adamid applause,

mired by numerous visitors. DIDN'T CATCH 'EM.—This morning, about half-past 3 o'clock, Sergeant Lynch and Policeman Mellree heard a crash at Ninth and Cherry streets. It sounded like a window demolished. They ran to the corner, and there discovered that the dwelling of Mr. ner, and there discovered that the dwelling of Mr. Burk, on the southwest corner of the streets named, had been entered by thieves. The rascals effected an entrance by breaking open two windows, a side one and a back one. Inside a candle was burning, and bundles of goods were lying scattered around, ready to be removed. This latter pleasure the thieves didn't enjoy, for they were frightened off; but neither did the officers enjoy the pleasure of capturing them, for they escaped. Mr. Burk's family is absent from town, absent from town.

A Tall Drop,—This morning, between S and 9 o'clock, William H. Heans, fifty years of age, fell from the third story of the building on the southeast corner of Eighth and Market streets. He was engaged in painting there at the time. His wrist was fractured, and he was otherwise injured. Taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, His nome is at No. 903 S. Ninth street.

Mr. Peter E. Arel, from his new Literary Curiosity Shop, No. 131 South Seventh street, sends us two large lithographic birds'-eye views, one of Philadelphia and one of New York. These are both fine works of art, and they admirably represent the "lay of the land" in and about the two chief cities of the United States.

Excussion to New York Bay and the Hudson.—
he second grand excursion around New York bay
do thirty miles up the Hudson to Sing Sing, will
a given from this city to-morrow. The party so
ritunate as to participate will leave Philadelphia,
om Walnut street wharf, at 7:30 A. M., by a special
all of cars to South Amboy; thence by the
blendid steamer William Cook, passing around
taten Island, through the Narrows, affording a fine
lew of the celebrated Fort Lafayette and the fortications, Governor's Island, the city of New York;
by the Hudson river, giving a full view of the
timous Palisades, passing by the towns of Yonkers,
obb's Ferry, Hastings, Piermont, Sunnyside (the
sidence of the late Washington Irving), Irvington,
arrytown (where Major Andre was taken prisoner
uring the Revolution), Nyack, Rockland Lake to
lung Sing, with a fine view of that celebrated prison;
sturning down the river and bay, passing by Sailors
and Harbor, along Staten Island, with its magnifient scenery; thence to South Amboy, taking the
bectal train, and arriving at Philadelphia about 9

M. The National Cornet Band, of Camden, will
company the excursion.
Great credit is due to Mr. J. Warren Gore, the
langger of these popular excursions, for the skill
ith which they have been conducted, and for the

nager of these popular excursions, for the skill h which they have been conducted, and for the sequent favor they have received at the hands of iscriminating public

a discriminating public.

General Zulick's Case.—At noon to-day, before United States Commissioner C. P. Clarke, the case of General Samnei M. Zulick, charged with perjury, came up on a continued hearing. The United States was compelled to rest upon the evidence previously adduced, as her last witness, Assistant United States District Attorney Valentine, was still unable to attend, on account of being detained at the death-bed of Revenue Officer Brooks.

Notwithstanding that the Commissioner desired the case disposed of, and requested to hear the arguments this week, the counsel were unwilling to proceed before Tuesday next at 12 M. On account of the gravity of the questions involved, the time between now and then was finally allowed them to prepare and get up their authorities.

ABANDONED.—Yesterday afternoon Lieutenant smith, of the Delaware Harbor Police, came upon the schooner Roscoe, of Baltimore, lying off Cooper's cove. He boarded her. But one individual, a lad, was found either above or below decks. The boy said that the vessel had been lying there for six days; that the cartien had sold the cargo, which consisted said that the vessel had been lying there for strongs, that the captain had sold the cargo, which consisted of wood, and disappeared, and that the mate also, after selling the sails, ropes, etc., off the vessel, had absconded. The little fellow had had an abundance left him to eat, but when discovered was just about munching his last cracker. The vessel was brought up to Noble street wharf, and her owner in Baltimore notified. more notified.

JERSEY COWS.—John More and Joseph Milford, men, and a boy named David Simkins, were arrested this morning at Front and Greenwich streets, on suspicion of having stolen a couple of cows they were driving. The quadrupeds are evidently from Jersey. Sand is on their feet. The accused will have a hearing this afternoon at the Central Station.

SALE OF THE JEFFERSON MILL, TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.—James A. Freeman, auctioneer, sold to-day, at the Exchange, by order of the Supreme Court, the very valuable mill, machinery, etc., known as the Jefferson Mill, and five and a balf acres of land adto the Cathedral Cemetery, Twenty-fourth ward, for \$100,000.

A FATAL FALL.—On the 1st instant Casper Wagner, forty-three years of age, leil from a step on Second street, above Rising Sun lane, and sustained a compound fracture of the left leg. He was removed to the Episcopal Hospital this morning. He resided at No. 2050 Hancock street.

THE WATER,-This morning water to the depth of eleven inches was passing over the Fairmount dam.
As the supply, however, comes from the opening of
the river floodgates, not the floodgates up aloft, we
cap't yet afford to be reckless in the use of the

WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN the newest and best manner.
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NO. 1008 MARKET STREET. Beware of imitations gotten up on the popularity of hore Heaters. 827 Imrp

# FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION

## DOMESTIC AFFAIRS.

The Mining Disaster-How the Dead were Discovered-The Obsequies of the Late Secretary of War.

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS

FROM THE COAL REGIONS.

The Mining Herror-Further Particulars of the Discovery of the Dead Miners.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. S.—At 5:15 A. M. a party went down and remained thirty-five minutes. They discovered a dinner can and cups.
At 6-30 A. M. another party remained down thirtyfive minutes and discovered a whole company of
miners dead on the east side of the planes. Prepara-

miners dead on the east side of the planes. Preparations are making to send down six gangs of four
men each, and the bodies will be brought out as
rapidly as possible. The foul air does not interfere
to any great extent.

9:30 A. M.—one of the gangs has just returned,
and report that they went up the plane, just beyond
which a barrier was met, consisting of a car packed
around with coal and clothing. This was cleared
away, and proceeding a little further another barrier was met, nearly completed and constructed as
the first.

One man was found upon the outside, where he had been at work laying up the wail. It was completed except a small aperture, just sufficient to admit the passage of a human body, and it is inferred he had just finished his task and was preparing to join the conventions on the conventions of the conventions. his companions on the opposite side by crawling back. This barrier was removed, when the whole force of miners were found congregated and piled one upon another, dead.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

The President's Next Visit.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The President assembled the Cabinet to-day at noon for general business, and they were in session for a couple of hours. It is understood that the President will leave to-morrow evening for New York. He will leave New York on Saturday or Monday for Washington, Pa., going by way of the Pennsylvania Central.

The Funeral of Secretary Rawlins. Arrangements for the funeral of Secretary Raw-lins are completed, and an imposing display is anti-cipated. Among those who will attend will be Gov-ernor Geary, of Pennsylvania.

Secretary Robeson's Circular to the Navy De-partment Employes. Despatch to the Associated Press.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 8.—General Order.—The death of General John A. Rawlins, Secretary of War, which occurred on Monday, Sept. 6, 1869, is hereby announced to the Navy and Marine Corps. He will be buried with military honors at 10 A. M. on Sept. 9. Orders for closing the department, and draping it in mourning, and for the attendance of officers at the funeral, have been issued. As an additional mark of respect for the very distinguished solidier and statesman who has just died in the service of his country, the flags will be displayed at half-mast from sunrise to sunset, and 15ayed at half-mast from sunrise to sunset, and 15-inute guns be fired at noon on September 9, or on the day after the receipt of this order, by mail or telegram, at all the navy yards and stations, and on the vessels of war of the United States in commis-sion and at the Naval Academy. Crape will be worn by the Secretary and by the officers of the navy and Marine Corps on the left arm for thirty days. GRORGE M. ROBESON, Secretary of the Navy.

Secretary of War ad Interim. The President to-day appointed General Sherman to act as Secretary until the vacancy caused by the death of General Rawlins shall be filled.

### FROM EUROPE.

The Inter-University Rowing Match. By Anglo-American Cable,

By Anglo-American Cable,

LOM ON, Sept. 8.—The Morning Telegraph has an editorial on the result of the great international rowing match between the Oxford and Harvard crews. The writer says the merits of the two systems will be undecided until Oxford crosses the Atlantic and meets an American crew on American waters. If the Oxfords are beaten under such circumstances, it will show, however close the match may be, which is the best, the American or English styles of rowing. If the Oxfords are victorious it will show that the Harvards have something to unlearn. We see no cause to doubt that the scheme will be practicable, and it will aford a fair and reasonable chance for and it will afford a fair and reasonable chance for the Harvard to reverse the triumph. The fame of the Oxfords and their love of fair play, it is natural to suppose, will prompt a ready compliance with the just expectation of America.

The Fenian Prisoners. Dublin, Sept. 8.—A meeting of those favorable to amnesty to the Fenian prisoners was held at Lime-rick yesterday, and over 25,000 people were present. A series of resolutions was adopted, among them one asserting that the farmers of Ireland will not accept any tenant right bill until the political prisoners are liberated. Rifle Match Between England and America. LONDON, Sept. 8.—Lord Elcho, who has taken a very prominent part in the volunteer movement, re-

ently suggested a rifle match between England and The Bourse Still Excited. Paris, Sept. 8-2:30 P. M .- The Bourse is excited.

HAVRE, Sept. 8 .- Cotton opened quiet and un-

MARRIED.

(For additional Marriages and Deaths see fifth page.)

STONE—McILVAINE.—On Tuesday, the 7th instant, at the Central Congregational Church, by the Rev. Edward Hawes, JAMES FARRAR STONE, M. D., and ISABEL, daughter of the late C. P. McIlvaine.

DIED. McCAY.—On the morning of the 8th instant, after a lingering illness. NATHANIEL, youngest son of Alexander and Mary McCay.

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Two doors below Ninth, south side.

### THE LATEST NEWS

Additional Particulars of the Colliery Disaster-Drawing Up the Bodies -New Yorkers Contributing to Relieve the Sufferers.

## FROM THE COAL REGIONS.

Removal of the Bodies. SCRANTON, Sept. 8—4:30 A. M.—Active preparations are making for the immediate removal of the bodies, which work will consume the greater part of the day, owing to a lack of facilities for working. The condition of the mine is improving.

Viewing the Bodles. At 845 A. M. Coroner Eno, of Flymouth, who is on the ground, empanelled a jury of inquest as fol-lows:—W. J. Harvey, foreman, Samuel Van Loon, Martin McDenald, James George, Charles Hutchin-son, and Thomas Patton. They will view the bodies son, and Thomas Patton. They will view the bodies as they are brought out.

8:40 A. M.—The body of John Bowen, of Plymouth, miner, was the third one brought out. Age 31. Left eye partially open, but otherwise countenance placid. He formerly lived in Providence, and leaves a wife and child in Plymouth. Found outside the barricade, behind which were all the other bedder. He was avidently overcome before he could

bodies. He was evidently overcome before he could get through.

The names of the dead men will be announced as fast as they are brought out, and their relatives will be allowed to enter the lines. The coroner's jury has just viewed the bodies of Steele and Slocum. The men engaged in bringing out the bodies are required to swear to the facts in each case.

Father O'Harra of Wilkesbarre is present.

### FROM NEW YORK.

The Rawlins and Avendale Relief Funds.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. New York, Sept. 8.—The subscriptions for the relief fund for General Rawlins' widow were increased \$7000 to-day. The Stock Exchange subscribed \$5000 of this amount. The same body also subscribed \$5000 in aid of the sufferers by the coal mine disaster.

## OUR NATIONAL DISEASE.

What is it, and what will cure it? It is a fact

that will not be controverted that Dyspepsia is a national disease, to be found from the Presidential mansion to the humble cottage along the marshes of the Atlantic. Symptoms-There are scarcely two cases of Dyspepsia alike. The symptoms vary. In one case they may be cold hands and feet, oppressive soreness and pain in the pit of the stomach, drowsiness after meals. In another, costiveness, heartburn (so called), tormenting feelings, both mental and physical. In a third, nervousness, the spirits depressed, a foreboding of evil, the mind so depressed that in some cases there is extreme melancholy, and the sufferer is led to commit suicide. In another, harassing belchings, saliva or a watery substance profusely running from the mouth, throat irritated with a dry cough, skin dry, then cold, the stools clay colored, restlessness at night, sleep easily disturbed, frightful dreams, at one time bowels constipated, then diarrheea or dysentery, caused by foul matter in the stomach, causing apoplexy and other diseases beyond the power of human skill to control. What will cure it? By indigestion the food lies in the stomach and is decomposed by heat, etc., into a mucus; this mucus adheres to the walls of the stomach until a false membrane is formed, which paralyzes the functions of the digestive organs. To perform a cure this false membrane must be detached, and the stomach healed and brought back to natural tone; without effecting this, it is impossible to effect a cure, and in this mode of treatment lies Dr. L. Q. C. WISHAR I'S wonderful cures of the Dyspepsia. The Dyspepsia Pills remove the false lining, and the Pine Tree Tar Cordial heals, making a perfect cure of this dreadful disease.

## THE VIRTUES OF TAR.

A very ingenious "sell" upon the Royal Society of Great Britain was perpetrated by Sir Charles Hanbury Williams, a wicked wag of the age, during the furore caused by the discovery of the wonderful healing powers of TAR WATER Sir Charles sent a communication to the President relating the circumstances of a sailor's breaking his leg on board of the guardship at Chatham, and its perfect union and cure by an application of spun oakum soaked in tar. After the communication had been read and printed in the Royal Transactions, he sent a second letter, stating that he had forgotten to state in the former correspondence that the leg was a ecooden one! Although this joke was a sore one for the society, it did not injure the reputation of Tar as a remedy, for its legitimate cures were so wonderful that odes were written in its praise, and the celebrated Bishop Berkely published two voluminous works describing, endorsing, and registering its virtues. From the failure of scientific men, at that period, to extract and concentrate the curative principle from the ernde tar, its nauseousness caused it to fall into disuse, and its great healing powers were lost to mankind until Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart succeeded in depriving the specific of its unpleasant and cruder particles, and in his PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL offering to the afflicted all that was valuable, while the other parts were eliminated by its careful preparation. As soon as this was accomplished the remedy was again endorsed by the faculty, and the cures were such as to convert its enemies and firmly establish it as one of the greatest blessings to suffering humanity. Its success was immediate and wide-spread, and its manufacture became of great importance and a source of wealth to its reviver. A long life was spent for the welfare of mankind by Dr. Wishart in perfecting his discovery and promulgating its usefulness, and at his decease (which took place but recently) the method of preparation an the extension of its usefulness devolved upon his

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And examine his file of certificates of cures, and receive the names and residences of hundreds and thousands of persons cured by his justly renowned remedies, who were once hopelessly given up to die. Hundreds of them reside in and around Philadelphia, and there is scarcely a city, town or hamlet in the United States but what contains parties who have been benefited by the Pine Tree Tar Cordial and Great American Dyspepsia Pills. These are facts which we can substantiate in a manner that will convince the most skeptical.

Our Physician, who will be found in attendance each day between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., will give professional aid and counsel, free of charge. Office and Store, No. 232 North SECOND Street, Philadelphia.