THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1869.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. THE ELECTION CONTESTS.

8

To-day's Proceedings-How the Incumbents Defend-Continuation of MIr. Sellers' Argument.

Court of Common Plens-Allison, P. J., and Judges Ludiow, Petrce, and Brewster. The Court met this morning at 9% o'clock, and Mr. Sellers resumed his discussion of the case in be-haif of the respondents. Handing to the Court seve-ral exemplifications of the certificates of naturaliza-tion issued by the Nisi Prins, showing the manner of naturalization in that Court, he proceeded:--I now desire to call the attention of your Honors to those divisions where the election was not free--1

to those divisions where the election was not free-I mean free within the sense of our Constitution. The election in these divisions was not free because of violence and intimidation offered to electors, the consequence of which must be that these must be expunged from the count which your Honors are to make. They have been excluded by the Legisla-tive Committee, and though I do not approve of citing the proceedings of such a body in a court of justice, yet, as they had no partisan motives to gratify in their determination, I think it a fair sam-ple of the manner in which these divisions should be treated. The divisions I complain of are the Second of the First ward, the Tenth of the First ward, and the Tenth of the Nineteenth ward. In the first of these a crowd of roughs, said to have been partly Baltimoreans, attacked and beat electors, locked one up in a station house all day and to those divisions where the election was not free-1 Bathmoreans, attacked and beat electors, locked one up in a station house all day and night without making a charge against him, and took possession of both sides of the window, defying every Democrat to attempt to vote... Between the hours of four and five hot one Democratic vote was polled, and no challenges made, because citizens were afraid of the roughs. There were also several personations here and rejections of votes offered under the qualifications of naturalization certificates. The majorities here against the respondents ranged from 95 to 105, and the only witnesses who were produced by the complainants to rebut the allegations of vio-lence were those who, in fact, by their own admissions, were participants in these wrongs, one of them being an officer at the poil conducting the election with a loaded gun behind his back, rejecting, the with a loaded gun behind his back, rejecting, the votes of qualified electors, and countying at the illo-gal arrest of electors. In the case of false persona-tions the remedy is an easy one, namely, to purge the express and implied, and count the balance, giving to the honest electors the benefit of their franchises. The only good reason that I know for throwing out a poll is the actual or virtual closing of it to electors by violence. In the Tenth division of the First ward a crowd of throwide assembled at the poll, threw voters out of the

roughs assembled at the poll, threw voters out of the line and beat them, and took possession of the win dow-book, having the entire management of the voting in their hands. There were also personations at this poll. The majorities against the respondents ranged from 105 to 117.

In the Tenth division of the Nineteenth ward Mr. Hooper, the man who was appointed to act as judge, because of a change in his political status was thrown out of his place by Mr. Addis, judge of the Fourteenth division of this ward, by the aid of policemen, and all day the election was conducted without the presence of any one representing the minority, and a remarkably small Democratic vote was cast. All sorts of violence and disorder prevailed there and Democrats were afraid to offer their votes. The election was also carried on with-out a list of taxables, and counsel for the complainants do not pretend that this was by any means an ants do not pretend that this was ovary means an orderly division. The maj rities against the respon-dents were from 165 to 179. Adding to the majori-ties of the resp indents already stated the addi-tional figures, which I think my argument has proven them entitled to, we have them as follows:-For 2020 Barror 1364

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Sheppard	Melloy
Weaver	

Now, how are these majorities against the contest-ants to be overcome? This is to be done-First. By affirmative proof of fraudulent votes cast for the incumbents. Second. By proof of such intimidation by violence as prevented voters from casting their votes against the respondents. Third, By evidence that the election was conducted in such a manner that the returns were too uncertain to be relied apon. I do not think the complainants have performed any of these conditions. In one division they set forth that while their inspector was away in set form that while their inspector was away in search of a clerk, the Democratic inspector went on with the voting in his absence. But he was there at the opening of the poll, remained away an unrea-sonably long time, and a long string of voters was waiting outside, and every one must agree that it was perfectly legal to proceed at once with their voting. Your Honors could hardly consent to throw out a poll for such a reason as this out a poll for such a reason as this.

It was also complained that in some divisions of the Fourth ward as high as 182 votes were received in an hour, which Mr. Mann said was an impossibility; but if any of your Honors will try the experiment you will find it no great twelve names per minute. And, a fact that should silence this complaint, the tally lists of the Demo-cratic and Republican clerks agreed precisely. In regard to the vonching made by the election officers, it may be well for your Honors to understand the truth, that this was done in pursuance of an agree-ment among the officers that if either know a mement among the officers that if either knew a man to be a qualified voter he should at once youch for him, and thus save the trouble of sending in the street to find an outside voucher. (Mr. Sellers here proceeded to read extracts from the testimony on behalf of the respondents before the Examiners, in rebuttal of the complainants' charge of fraud on the part of the Democratic officers in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Seventeenth wards.) In regard to the man Fitzgerald, who was spoken of as a New York stuffer operating in the Fourth ward, Mr. Mann's remarks might leave the impression that, though he was arrested and indicted, he ishment, which impression should be corrected. Th deten ant having been admitted to ball and inditeed, left the State, and his recognizance was for-feited, and a suit is now pending for its recovery. Mr. Mann-Then he must have been twice indicted.

THE HUMBOLOT CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY.—On Monday and Tuesday of next week the Centennia Anniversary of the birthday of Alexander Von Hum-boldt will be celebrated in this city. The prominent feature of the occasion will be the laying of the cor-ner-stone of the monument designed to be erected to his memory in Fairmount Park. The arrange-ments have been entrusted by the delegates of a very large number of societies to a committee, con-sisting of Messrs. William J. Horstmann, chairman C. M. Baumann, Julius Hein, Lorenz Herbert, Emil Herwig, Paul Fagode, J. Kinike, R. Korasil, N. O. Seidensticker, and F. W. Thomas, and this commit-tee have discharged their duties most faithfully by providing an excellent series of exercises. The Academy of Natural Sciences and the Franklin In-stitute have by resolution given their hearty co-operation, and assigned prominent speakers to par-ticipate. THE HUMBOLDT CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY .- On So far as yet arranged, the programme will be as

On Monday, a procession of eighty societies and

various military organizations, numbering probably from 6000 to 8000 men in line, to start at 8% A. M. from Twelfth and Chesout streets, move down Ches-

from two to sooo men in inc. to start at so, A. at from two that and Chesout streets, more down Ches-nut to Third, up Third to Coates, and from thence by various detours to Fairmount Park. On the arrival at the Park at 11 o'clock, the grand bymn "The Heavens Tell," will be sung by a chorus of eight hundred Germans. Addresses in English will then be dedivered by William J. Horst-mann, Eso, General George G. Meade, Mayor Fox, and Professor Morton. Dr. G. Kellner will deliver an address in German. The corner-stone of the Humboldt monument will then be laid by the Grand Lodge of Free Masons, by Maronic ceremony. The procession of this Order will form at the Mansion House, in the Park, at 11 o'clock A. M., precisely. Same Masonic dress as used at the laying of the corner-stone of the Masonic Tempie-black silk hat, black dress, white gloves, white aprons. The Grand Officers will wear their regula. The officers of subordinate Lodges will wear, their proper jewels and aprons. Hichard Vaux, R. W. G. M., will deliver a short discourse. scourse.

Musical exercises will be interspersed by the com-bined German musical societies, under the leader-ship of Mr. William Hartman. A Volksfest or social reunion will then be held at

A Volkstest or social retuinin whisthen be need as Ergel & Woll's farm. On Tuesday a grand concert will be held at Musi-cal Fund Hall, at so clock in the evening. A German oration will be delivered by Dr. R. Schmidt, of Burlington. An English oration by Dr. H. C. Wood, of the Aca-

lemy of Natural Sciences,

THE REASON DETECTIVE BROOKS WAS SHOT AT KINAN'S STORE - Some further light has been thrown upon the manipulations of the whisky ope-rators in reference to their frauds committed upon the Government, and with special reference to the late shooting of Detective Brosks. Some months since eighty-seven barrels of whisky in the distillery since eighty-seven barrels of whisky in the distiliery warchouse of George Meantjoy, at No. 1011 Char-lotte street, were seized and placed in the charge of a watchman on the premises. When General Gregory subsequently entered upon his duties as United States Marshal, the record of this scizure was upon the books of his office, but the whisky had been somehow spirited away. Several weeks since an-other lot of thirty-three barrels was seized and held in charge; but this lot was quietly removed by Mountjoy while the quasi watchman was taken off to enjoy a ride. Of the latter lot nothing is yet known. Supervisor Tution has written to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that the eighty-seven barrels of Supervisor Tutton has written to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that the eighty-seven barrels of whisky removed by some person inknown, without the knowledge of the revenue officers, were traced to the lagor establishment of Mr. Kenan, Front and Arch streets. The Supervisor had endeavored twice last week to obtain access to Mr. Kenan's books, but failed. He determined that on Monday Brooks should visit Mr. Kenan, and if he refused to present his books for examination, he should seize resent his books for examination, he should seize he entire establishment. He went there under bese instructions, and one of the books was handed htm. While examining it, he was shot from behind, as has been published. Another officer was sent to Kenan's store on Tuesday to complete the examinaon, but the whisky at that time was not to be found premises. The Commissioner will renew Mr. Brooks' commis-

sion as a special detective, dating it September 1 and will allow him ten dollars per day and leave of bsence till he gets well. The following telegram was received in this city

morning: WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9, 1869 .- Hon, E. A. Rolbis, Philadelphila, Pa. -Communicate to Detective Brooks my thanks for his fidelity, my sympathy for bis sufferings, and my prayer for his recovery. I have renewed his contraision, dating from first of September, fixing his pay at ten dollars per day, with leave of absence until otherwise ordered. C. DRLING. Commissioner.

MORE PEACHES, -The arrivals on Delaware avenue his morning amount to about 30,000 baskets. Market s very active, and prices ranged from 65 cents for good \$1 to \$1.75, and extra \$2. The follow-

ing are this morning's arrivals:--Propellers W. Whilldin, Decatur, and Roanoke, from Sassafras, Md., and Meinder, from Wharton creek, with 12,351 baskets. Steamers Jersey Blue and Perry, from Smyrna. Dol., with 3500 baskets Barges May Flower, from Bohemia river, Md. 90 baskets; Alice and Linda, from Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, Md., 210 (baskets; Allee and Louisa, from do. do., 2500 baskets; Mary A. Wagner, from do. do., 2000 baskets; General George B. McCiellan, from do. do., 2500 baskets; and Willa and Walia, from Odessa, Del., with 1014 baskets; total, 11,404 backets, Sloop Planter, from Odessa, Del., with 665 baskets. Schooners General Taylor and A. Bunting, from Odessa, Del., with 3500 baskets. THE DESSENT AND WINE GRAPES OF EUROPE, which here can be grown only under glass, are in many parts of California produced with much suc-cess in the open air. Most of these foreign grapes were introduced into California many years ago by the old Spanish missions and have been sensitively the old Spanish missions, and have been constantly grown there in limited quantities ever since. Within a few years past, the vineyards along the coast have been increased to thousands of acres, and an imquantity of grapes and wine is now pro The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society ha ordered several hundred pounds of these foreign grapes from California, for exhibition at their great Fruit and Flora I fair on the 14th inst, and for the evening banquet to be given to the National Fruit Association on the 17th. It will be a rare feast, THE FUNERAL of the late Dr. Charles B. McGrath took place this morning, from the residence of his father, Thomas McGrath, Esq., in Hamilton street, below Eighteenth. A very large number of the per-sonal friends of the Doctor and of his family were present at the house and attended the funeral to St. Augustine's Church, Fourth street, below Vine, A solemn High Mass was celebrated, and the Very Rev. P. A. Stanton delivered an impressive discourse re-ferring to the merits of the deceased. The early death of this estimable young physician has cast a deep gloom over a circle of friends and relatives to whom he was much endeared by his many virtues and noble and ments train of chorecter, FUNEREAL .- As for the past two days, so also to-isy, the flags upon all the public buildings, and not day, the flags upon all the public buildings, and not a few private ones, upon the shipping in the harbor and the vessels at the Navy Yard, are floating at half-mast, in respect to the late Secretary of War. The Custom House is closed, the Mint, and all the other national establishments. Even the Post Office relaxed builts between the house of the AM and relused letters between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 M., during the continuance of the funeral cere-monies at Washington. The great heart of Philadel-phia grieves at the Secretary's depth.

THIRD EDITION NEW ENGLAND. Gale in Boston. Terrific

Dwellings Torn Down, Churches Shattered, and the Great Coliseum in Ruins-The Killed and Injured-Loss One Million Dollars.

WASHINGTON

The Funeral Ceremonies at the Capital -Solemn Services Over the Remains of the Late Secretary of War.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Terrific Hurrleane in Boston-Buildings Blown Down, Charches Shattered-A Number of People Killed and Buried Beneath the Rulas of Dwellings.

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- The gale of last night continued from five until eight o'clock, the greatest force being from six to seven. The saddest casualty reported was the death of Granville M. Cook, Treasurer of the Adriatic Mills and the Lancaster Quilt Company. He resided near the Coliseum, and hearing that a boy was buried in the ruins of that building, started to render aid. when a tremendous gust tore up the plank side walks, which struck him with such violence as to fracture his skull and he died within an hour. He was 38 years old, and was a brother-in-law of Eben D. Jordan. Several others were injured, but none fatally. Among the more prominent buildings damaged was the Old Methodist Church in Hanover street, steeple blown down; the Broadway Methodist Church, South Boston, almost entirely destroyed, involving a loss of \$40,000; the Collseum was unroofed, and the walls partly demolished: Dr. Todd's Central Church badly damaged by a portion of the steeple falling through the roof; Dr. Garnett's church partially unroofed: roof of Hartford and Erie Machine Shop partly blown off: Old Colony Machine Shop damaged; new Normal School erecting in Newton street badly damaged: portions of the Skating Rink were blown away, and many buildings in process of erection in all sections of the city were more or less damaged. On the Commons, and in all parts of the city, strong trees were twisted, split, or torn up by the roots. The old elm survived the gale, with the loss of a few branches. Cambridge, Chelsea, and other places suffered in proportion with Boston. No serious damage to shipping is reported. The loss in Boston and vicinity is estimated at over \$1,000,000.

Destructive Fire in Massachusetts - Loss, \$162,000.

Boston, Sept. 9 .- An extensive conflagration occurred in East Cambridge this morning, which destroyed the block of wood-working factories on Otis, First and Second streets. The following are the owners, the losses, and insurances:-Geldowski, loss, \$100,000; insured for \$80,000; Woodbury & Co., Ioss, \$40,000; insured for \$20,000; Daniel Harrison & Co., loss, \$5000; insured for \$4000; Monroe & Gilman, loss, \$12,000; insured for \$10,000; Beal & Hooper. loss, \$5000; fully insured. The wind was very high and the flames spread fiercely.



the mourners in carriages, the vehicles, three hundred or more in number, two abreast, ex-tending from the Executive Mansion to the Capitol, a distance of a mile.

In these carriages were the President, mem-bers of the Cabinet, relatives of deceased, foreign ministers, officers of the army and navy, dis tinguished visitors, and all others who had been present at the War Department ceremonies. together with the corporation officers of Washington, Alexandria, and Georgetown, and many private citizens. In the order of the programme heretofore published a large-sized omnibus contained the most feeble of the inmates of the Soldiers' Home, while their companions walked in the rear.

Pennsylvania avenue, leading from the War Department to the Congressional Cemetery, was thronged with persons from an early hour this morning. Many of the houses along the route were draped with mourning, flags were at half-mast, and business was entirely suspended. The street cars were stopped from running, and hence there was no obstruction whatever to the procession. The procession was throughout conducted with excellent order under military authority.

The Remains. It had been the intention to place the remains

As yet there are no reports of loss of life, but which was tendered for the purpose. the effect of the storm upon the Sound must

of General Rawlins in the receiving vault of the

cemetery, but yesterday it was determined to deposit them temporarily in a private vault,

FROM THE COAL REGIONS. have been fatal to all the crafts afloat. Several

Removal of the Dead Going Slowly On-All the Mines to be Closed on the Day of the Faneral. pecial Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 9 .- Up to 9 o'clock last evening ninety-one bodies have been removed from Avondale mine. At the rate they are removing the men per hour it will take three or four days yet to remove the remainder of the 203 bodies yet entombed.

It has been discovered that the dinner pails of the men were untouched, showing that death must have overtaken the victims almost simultaneously with the fire.

At 4:30 this A. M. an engine and car were sent to Plymouth for physicians, to assist the helpers as they emerge from the mines.

At 5:20 this A. M. the following letter from President Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, was received:-

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-W. R. Storrs, W. F. Halstead, and D. F. Bound:-Our fears are realized. The dead bodies have been found. It now remains for us to perform the sad rites of burial, to mingle our sympa-hies and sorrow with those who mourn so keenly the loss of those they loved and were dear to them. They are all our employes fellow-laborers of the same interest, and our directors, moved with deep sympathy, desiring to give every opportunity to our employees to give expression of their respect and sympathy, as well as to reverence the hand that has smitten down young

and old in the midst of life and vigor, and that this appalling event may make a suitable impression of as all and the community in which we live, order that all work be suspended and the workshops closed on the day on which the funeral ceremony takes place; that the trains be run free to and from the prominent points on the road, to enable rela-tions, friends, and citizens to attand the funeral ceremonics. Take charge of the ceremonies and pay the expenses. SAMUEL SLOAN, President. No positive arrangements have been made as yet for the funerals of the deceased.

FROM NEW YORK.

Substantial Aid to the Cubans. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

O'Neill and Leonard Myers of Pennsylvania; John F. Aspir, of Missouri; Ebon C. Ingersoll, of Illinois. Thomas A. Jenckes, of Rhode Island; and Aaron A. Sargeant, of California, of the House of Representa-tives; and Senators Cole, of California, and Spencer, of Alebama. NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Thirty thousand stand of arms, the gift of a wealthy Cuban sympaof Alabama. thizer, have been despatched to Cuba within the President Grant past fifteen days. As nothing has been heard from them, it is probable that they have been

will leave Washington to-night to join his family at New York. He will be accompanied by his private Secretary, General Porter, and Attorney General Hoar. The last named will continue his journey to

A Denial.

the Gale in New England-Re-

lease of the Hornet-The

Virginia Election-Tri-

bute to the Late

Senator Fes-

senden.

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

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Effects of the "Northeaster" - Steamers De-

layed The Sea Swept into the Streets of Pro-vidence-Churches Demolished.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9-Noon .- The Sound

steamers due here at 6 A. M. have not yet arrived.

The telegraph manager at Providence repre

sents that the force of the storm was so great in

that vicinity that the sea swept into the main

streets, and the people in many localities were

only rescued through the prompt action of boat

men, who paddled through the business streets.

The Rawlins Obsequies.

Shall ever weep, shall ever sigh.

And in the grave our sorrows cease: In the grave our sorrows cease,

concluded the barial ceremonies.

"Why mourn the throbbing heart at rest?

How still it lies within the breast; Why mourn when death presents us peace,

from Third Edit

An evening paper has the following:-

Another Colliery on Fire in Missouri The Great "Northeaster"-Damage by -Seven Men Penned Up in the Shaft-Their Eventual Escape-The New England Storm.

THE LATEST NEWS.

FROM THE WEST.

Another Coul Mine on Fire. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 .- The Warnersburg coal mine, at Cartonpell, Missouri, caught fire in the main shaft on Monday last, while fifteen men were in the mine. Several of the men succeeded in getting out by clinging to the ropes of an ascending car, although they were badly burned, but the remainder were forced to remain in the mine until the fire was extinguished, when they were rescued in a more or less injured condition. The foreman, Mr. Halvey, will pro-

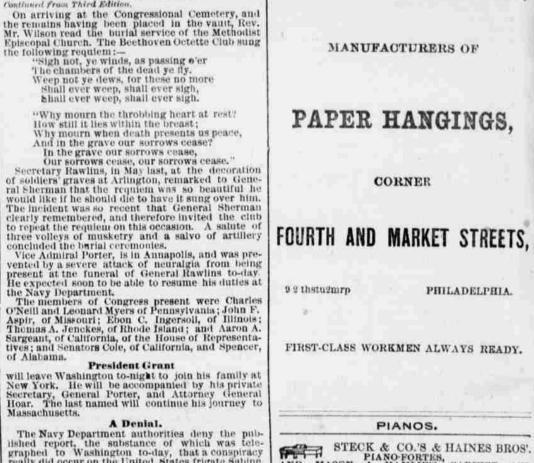
bably die. A Drug Store Destroyed. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9.- A fire to-day destroyed the wholesale drug store of Dohmen. Schmidt & Co. The loss is \$80,000. Insurance \$40,000. mostly in Eastern companies.

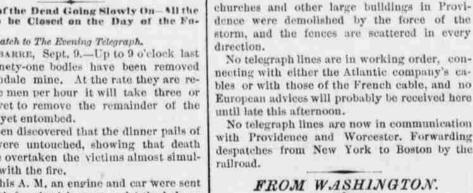
FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Delay of Steamers and Trains by the Storm. BOSTON, Sept. 9.-The steamer Bristol did not leave Fall River last night on account of the storm. The passenger train from Boston last night for Fall River did not arrive there ustil 5 A. M. to-day, being detained at Somerset by the railroad bridge having been carried away by a schooner.

PAPER HANGINGS.

HOWELL & BOURKE.





Sellers-1 know nothing whatever of that,

Mr. Mann-I guess you haven't looked it up. Mr. Sellers-What I have stated Mr. Sneppard

told me. Mr. Sheppard—The indictment against Fitzgerald was drawn by Mr. Mann before his term expired, and

whatever was done or left undone was by him. Mr. Sellers continued-A great hue and cry has been raised here that the election officers in many divisions occupied themselves by vouching for divisions occupied themselves by vouching for men-who came up to vote. Where is the law or the prin-ciple of justice prohibiting this? The caths of these officers are that they will faithfully perform their duties, will offer no vexations ob-structions to voters, but will receive the qualified and reject the frauduleat. Then an officer would be detelled in his duty were he to see a qualified elector, one whom he knew to be such. bout to be refused his vote, and he did not come to

about to be refused his vote, and he did not come to his rescue by vouching for him. In the Sixth division of the Seventeenth ward, it was complained that the election was con-ducted by Democratic officers in the absence of the minority officers. Now we have testimony to prave that until the Republican inspector returned, that is, during the first hour, the election was carried on with the greatest fairness, and it is not a strained presumption that this fairness was continued while he was present. During that hour these scenes if the he was present. During that hour there were 47 Re-publican votes polled, 57 persons voted who were unassessed, and there were 55 mines on the unassessed list unaccounted for, which leave 29 unas-sessed votes not accounted for; add to these 10 votes on personations, which make 39 illegal votes. This will leave the majorities of the respondents up this point :--Phillip Rollington

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Controller	Prothonotary 1078
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Commissioner	Receiver
District Attorney 1909	

In the Seventh division of the Seventeenth ward there were 17 personations and 19 unassessed votes unaccounted for, which make 26 to be deducted from the respondents majorities; but as the general return gave the Republicans a vote of 59, and only 66 were proved, this makes 22 to be added to the so diminished majorities of the respondents. In the Seventh division of the Third ward, there were 64 illegal votes and personalions, and 61 unas-sessed votes unaccounted for, making 125 to be de-ducted from the respondents 'majorities; the Repub-

ducted from the respondents' majorities; the Repub-lican returned vote was 143, of which only 123 were proven, which leaves only 104 after deducting 21 from the illegal votes already mentioned, to be taken from the majorities which how and mentioned.

District Attorney

general return gave the Republicans a vote of 154, of which only 122 were proven, leaving 320 unaccounted for; making, therefore, the deductions following from these ligures, we have the majorities:-

798 3119 ose of our report Mr. Sellers was still speaking.

THE DAM at Fairmount is again dry. The inches of water which passed over it yesterday gradually subsided, until the volume refused to reach the subsidied, until the volume refused to reach the coping boards, and now the river is again confine i between its banks and the daff. The water above would mingle with the vater below, but the environ-marier restrains it. The barges which yesterday segan ascending the river, after weeks of idleness, vere again sit pped at 5 o'dock this morning, and he lock-keeper has no duty to forbid his indulgence in a cantico. When will the plentiful rains fall?

REORGANIZATION OF THE INVINCIBLES,-The Re

phonean divincious have signin decomments of our ganize for service in the coming political campaign They have won a prond mane for their organization by their effective services and excellent disciplite during the past ten years, and are determined maintain the honors they now so worthily bas This evening a general meeting of the club with held at the National Union Club House, No. 11 Chesnut street, and the attendance of all desirous of enrolling their names is remnared.

PETTY THEFT.-About 1 o'clock this morning the tayorn at the northeast corner of Twenty-fifth and Callowhill streets was entered through the cellar-Goor, and robbed of \$4 in money.

ELECTED. - Last evening, Colonel S. B. Smiley Mitchell was elected Licutenant-Colonel of the Fire Zouave Regiment,

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

SECOND BOARD. \$100 City 65, New . 1014 23 sh Penna R.... \$7100 do. . . is.2d. 1014 176 sh Wash'n Gas. 26 sh N Cent R.... 49 6713 Gas. 25%

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Funeral of the Late Secretary of War-The Scenes at the War Department-The Last Rites and Services. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Early this morning a large number of persons were at the War Department, anxious for a view of the remains of the late Secretary Rawlins, which still rested, covered profusely with flowers, upon the catafalque in the room of the General of the army. Many were admitted for that purpose, but shortly before 9 o'clock the doors of the building were ordered to be closed to all excepting those who were connected both officially and personally with General Rawlins, and for whom the various rooms were appropriated.

All the army and navy officers in the District were present, together with Messrs. Fish, Creswell, Hoar, and Robeson, of the Cabinet, with Assistant Secretaries Richardson and Otto, the two last-named representing the Treasury and Interior Departments. The President of the United States arrived at half-past nine o'clock, and went immediately into the room where the remains reposed. Generals Porter and Dent. Colonel Leet, Major Webster, and General Parker, the two latter now in civil life, and all late staff associates of General Rawlins, were present. General Sherman, together with the army officers of all grades in Washington: officers of the navy; the Diplomatic Corps; Justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Chiefs of Bureaus; Officers of the Senate and House of Representatives: and intimate friends of the deceased, including Judge Gresham, Judge of the District Court of Indiana, and Governor Walker, of Virginia, comprised the attendants at the solemn services.

The Groups Around the Catafalque.

Mrs. Rawlins, accompanied by her father, Mr. Hurlburt, and two small children of the deceased; Mrs. Hurlburt, two brothers of the late Secretary, Mrs. Charles Hume, an aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hume, and Miss Sarah Rawlins. consin of General Rawlins, formed a mournful weeping group surrounding the catafalque.

The Services Commenced.

At 10 o'clock the faneral ceremonies were commenced, with a prayer by the Rev. G. G. Butler, of the English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Peyton Brown, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. followed by reading an appropriate chapter from Scripture, when the Rev. Mr. Nel-son, pastor of McKendree Chapel, of this city, who attended General Rawlins in his last moments, delivered with deep feeling a short address, in which he spoke of the Christian character of the deceased, and of his strong faith in the Redeemer, as an example to the living.

The ccremonies at the War Department closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Hamilton, of the Baltimore Methodist Conference.

Passing from the Building.

The friends of the deceased then slowly passed from the building. Mrs. Rawlins, pale and sinking with grief, supported by General Eli Parker and her father, was the first to leave the room. This touching feature of the solemn incidents of the morning intensified, if possible, the grief everywhere manifested. The few other ladies and immediate friends of the deceased followed Mrs. Rawlins, when the coffin strewn with flowers, was received by the guard of honor, followed by the distinguished pall-bearers, and deposited upon the hearse. President Grant was much affected by the ceremonies

The Funeral Procession

An Unfounded Report.

The report that the Pequod, formerly a Government vessel, is being fitted out as a Cuban privateer, is denied. The vessel lies at her wharf marked for sale, and is also mentioned in the shipping list as waiting to be sold. There is no ammunition or any cargo on board.

Mrs. Anderson, who kicked John Hickey in the abdomen, which resulted fatally, has been held to answer before the Grand Jury.

Fatal Accident.

By the caving in of an embankment at Wil-Hamsburg, to-day, a man named Brosnan, a laborer, was killed. The Gold and Stock Markets,

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- Gold opened at 135% but fell off rapidly to 1343%, whence it again rallied to 13514; at 12 o'clock the market stood 185%. The market previous to the opening showed wide fluctuations, indicating a weak feeling. The charges for carrying are 1-32@1-16. Stocks are heavy and irregular, with Northwestern and Erie as the feature. The former rose, and the latter 112. Sub-Treasury closed, and purchases of bonds advertised for to-day take place to-morrow. Governments heavy, no pres-





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The Navy Department authorities deny the ished report, the substance of which was tele graphed to Washington to-day, that a conspiracy really did occur on the United States frigate Sabing The department mails since the first report of the alleged troubles on that ship, have contained noth ing from the officers relative to such a conspiracy occurring.

Massachusetts.

Tribute to the Late Senator Fessenden. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sept. 9.—As a mark of respect to the memory of the Hon. W. P. Fessenden, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, and late Senator or merry secretary of the Treasury, and late senator of the United States, who died at Portland, Maine, on September 8, the Department, already draped in mourning, and the Custom House at Portland will be closed, and the dags on the Custom Houses and public works under the control of this Department throughout the country will be placed at half mast on Saturday, September 11, the day on which the obsequies of the deceased will be solemnized.

W. A. RICHARDSON, Acting Sec. of the Treas.

FROM THE SOUTH.

General Canby's Proclamation Relative to the Virginia Election. RICHMONP, Sept. 9 .- General Canby issued his pro-

lieutenant-Governor on Oct. 5. The Legislature is called to meet on Oct. 5. The adoption of the expurgated constitution is an-

nounced The following Wells Congressmen are proclaimed elected:-Aver, Platte, and Panter; and the follow-ing Walker Congressmen:-Segar at large, Eccker, Ridgway, McKensie, McMilner, and Gibson. Honors to the Departed.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 .- The Custom House is closed to-day and flags are at half-mast on all Government illdings, and minute guns were fired from For McHenry as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Secretary Rawlins.

FROM NEW YORK.

The Avondale Sufferers.

NEW YORE, Sept. 9.—The Gold Exchange to-day voted \$2500 and the National Stock Exchange \$500 to aid the Avondale sufferers. The investigation into

The Charges Against United States Collector Sheridan Shook for embezziement was commenced before the United States Commissioner to-day, and after much collo-quy between counsel was adjourned till Saturday.

Arrived, steamship St. Laurent from Brest.

FROM HALIFAX.

Release of the Hornet. HALIFAN, Sept. 9.—The steamship Hornet has been released from custody. It is still believed she is in-tended for Cuba, and will receive arms and men at sea.

Prince Arthur's Hunting Expedition bagged some small game, but saw no moose.

Baltimore Produce Market.

Baltimore Produce Market. BALTINORE, Sept. 9. — Cotton dull, and tending downward: middling, 34:0343/cc. Flour quiet, and low grades firm; Howard street saperfine, \$60:6:25; do. extra, \$6:00:67:75; do. family, \$5:09; City Mills superfine, \$6:26:60; do. extra, \$6:00:67:75; do. family, \$5:25:00:050; Western superfine, \$6:36:25; do. extra, \$6:50:07:25; do. family, \$5:00:325; Wheat unchanged, and receipts small; prime to choice red, \$1:53:26:157, Corn advanced; sales of white at \$1:26:20:32. Oats steady at 60:26:2c. Rye unchanged. Mess Pork dull at \$30:50:354; Bacon firm; rib sides, 193/cc; clear do., 20c; shoulders, 163/c; Hams, 24:32:cc. Lard quiet. Whisky in good demand at \$1:122/:00113. IRE GUARDS, R STORE FRONTS, ABYLUMS, FAC-TORIES, ETC. tent Wire Ralling, Iron Bedsteads, Ornamental Work, Paper-makers' Wires, and every variety Vire Work, manufactured by M. WALKER & SONS, PHILADELPHIA. No. 11 N. SIXTHStreet. 2 3fmw}

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