CITY INTELLIGENCE. THE ELECTION CONTESTS.

To-Day's Proceedings.

The Argument of Mr. Hirst - More Logic for the Incumbents-The Democracy Still Under a Cloud.

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

This morning the Court met at 10 o'clock, and the arguments in these interesting and highly important cases were resumed. Mr. Hirst followed for the respondents, advancing these following points:

I has been many years, your Honors, since I argued a case founded upon the election returns of this city; that argument was in the case of Mr. Robert Ewing, who was undoubtedly elected sheriff by the votes of soldiers who were in the field fighting for their country. The patriots at home contested this election, the soldier votes were cast, their reward was obtained, and Mr. Ewing went to his grave. He was an amiable man and much respected by me. I only mention this as a reply to what has been said on the other side about patriotism. Pshaw! nothing but the moroid desire and greed for office moves this expensive and tedious contest. I will not mention other cases of the past, but will confine myself to the ruling of this court in the last contest and apply it to this one; that decided this, and I think that by referring to it! will convince your Honors that the present incumbents were duly elected. Now, what is the duty of the candidates who were returned as elected? Each one of them has answered this by entering upon the duties of their office, where they have been daily and duly dates who were returned as elected? Each one of them has answered this by entering upon the duties of their office, where they have been daily and daly engaged. They could attend personally to this investigation; they are not individually responsible for the frauds that may have been committed. Will we require that each man who went through the ordeal of examination at the polls shall be produced here and explain himself? Why there were numbers of amassessed voters who were sworn by the election officers, and who yet could not be brought before the Evanniers by either side. To require this, your officers, and who yet could not be brought before the Examiners by either side. To require this, your Honors, would be to disable yourselves, for it would be a rule which could not be compiled with. In none of these divisions, except the Seventh of the Third ward, were the name and residence of even the vouchers entered in a book. There are hundreds and hundreds of qualified and legal votes taken upon vouchers, and are not explained by the returns of the election officers. The great mistakes made in names are innocent errors; both clerks names are innocent errors; both clerks
have the names alike, and yet write
them wrongly, and unless these lists
are made out in a clerically correct manner, they
give us no reliable information upon the certainty of
names. A great deal has been said also of rapid
active but you will find that the evidence to this voting, but you will find that the evidence to this point relates only to the first hour, and in one in-stance to the second. During this first hour you know the well-known voters of the neighborhood had assembled to cast their ballots early in the morning and go about their work, and the election officers having a perfect knowledge of their qualifications, these votes are appears of their qualifications, these votes are every one right. This is not the bour when personations occur, and the complainants only attack the vote because it is so rapid. And you will notice that in the Democratic precincts, with one or two individual exceptions of no moment, quiet reigned. If a party of men said to be New Yorkers assembled at the poll, the leader of them is photographed, his weight is given, even his but is commented apon, and he is spoken of as a gentlemanly fellow; at least all was quiet. There was by them no dragging of voters out of the line, no beating of them, no marked them are the properties. imprisonment of honest, well-meaning citizens. On the other hand, what do we see in the Republican precincts? Firearms were used, violence offered and administered, blood flowed, and murder was at-tempted; whole scores of voters being intimidated tempted; whole scores of voters being intimidated from exercising their franchise. These prevailed in the First ward, did they not? Look also at the conduct of policemen and election officers, casting out the naturalization papers issued by their Honors Justice Sharswood and Chief Justice Thompson, doing that which Judge Brewster decided this Court had no power to do; and a son who goes to vote upon his father a papers is seen to come out of the crowd all bleeding. Suppose the matter had come before your Honors, would you have permitted the mean and miserable attack to have been made upon the character of that honorable and respected jurist, Justice Sharswood? No! Mr. Collis stays in the Nisi Prius room three-quarters of an hour or so, and sees no judge, and somebody else goes there while the Judge is at dinner, and upon these flimsy pretexts the character of Judge Shars-

Those divisions where the rapid voting is attacked are known as largely Democratic, and hence the gross injustice of this attempt to throw them out. But upon examination I and that during that hour of fast voting the votes was larger than that of the Democratic vote in

these filmsy pretexts the character of Judge Shars-wood is attempted to be brought before this Court

the Republican precincts. The decision of your Honors last year, as I have already said, must rule this case, and that decision was that where the good votes can be separated from the bad, the latter shall be expunged and the former preserved; for the honest voter and the honest candidate should not be punished for the wrong deeds of men over whom they had no control ere the returns are per se correct, and must stand. The corrected majorities stand thus:-

Fox 1738 Getz.
Skeppard 1470 Fletcher.
Weaver 973 Melloy.

Now, allowing everything that complainants claim, they receive only 555 more votes, which upon their own showing bring this monster cause down to the simple little point as to whether Mr. Melloy is elected. Can you be asked to cast out the vote that has not been attacked? We have, as to the six first-named officers, granted all the contestants claim; and can they ask you to give them more." The majorities of these officers are beyond the range of the complainants' guns, and we have nothing else left for discussion than Mr. Melloy's case. Upon looking at the testimony, you will find that a great many votes attacked by the contestants as unassessed, and therefore illegal, were proved to have been Republican.

From this sum total of 565 for the contestant for the office of Receiver are to be deducted the Seventh division of the Third ward and the Sixth division of you the election was conducted with the greatest propriety, but which were nevertheless attacked by the contestants. Also, I furnish to your Honors a list of al nlegal Republican votes that were not mentioned by Mr. Sellers; and in the Soldiers Home whave showed that two or three persons vouched for nearly 200 voters who were but soldiers stopping there temporarily in their change from various parts of the country.

Then we turn to the wholesale disfranchisement of

our foreign-born citizens by the rejection of their naturalization papers. No greater outrage upon a class of citizens than this preconcerted exclusion of their votes has ever been perpetrated in this com-munity. It will live long in history; many years will have passed ere it is forgotten; forgiven, it never can be; and in spite of this Mr. Mann has the reso-lution to talk and wrater of the lution to talk and prate of the sanctity of elections and the duties of election officers! In this country, where a free and equal election lies at the very bot-tom of our institutions, where every man who has where a free and equal election lies at the very bola-tom of our institutions, where every man who has the right to vote should be allowed to, and every one who thinks he has that right permitted to offer it and have it investigated, isn't it atrocious that a

set of officers should deliberately and unantmously disfranchise hundreds and thousands?

The Tenth division of the Nineteenth ward I will ask your Honors to throw out as not at all expressing the sense of the people, of which I think I can easily convince you. In the first place all the election officers were Republicans; on which point your Honors have so, framents. easily convace you to the first place all the elec-tion officers were Republicans; on which point your Honors have so frequently passed that I need not dwell longer upon I. Again, none of them were elected except Addis, the judge who was a non-resident in the division. They went to the poil armed with pistols, which in the course of the day were drawn. Look at the conduct of the other side: Hooper, who had been appointed by Addis as judge of this division, but was elected because of a change of political opinion, appealed to the law, and deliv-ered to Addis and his confederates the message that the President Judge of this Court directed him to deliver, and he is received with blows and the President Judge of this Court directed him to deliver, and he is received with blows and other violence. And it figures can appeal to justice, look at the hourly return of this poll:-ist ho Republican, 1 Democrat; 2d hour, 2s Republican, 4 Democrat; 4d hour, 2l Republican, 1 Democrat; and so on out. Is this the sense of the people? And we or believe that these minority votes w by Democrats, because they were afraid to go to the

The American Protestants' procession frew near the Court room affilis juncture, and the Court un-able to hear the speaker because of the music, ad-journed until to-morning at 9% o'clock.)

THE HORTICULTURAL DISPLAY,-The display to be made by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society will be the grandest affair of the kind ever seen in this city. The sale of tickets for the evening reception, city. The sale of tickets for the evening reception, to members only, is now going on daily, at the store of H. A. Dreer. No. 714 Chesnut street, and will continue until Monday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock, when this part of the sale will close, and the remainder of the tickets will be offered for general sale at Horticultural Hall, on Tuesday morning, 14th inst., at 10 clock. No person is permitted to purchase more than two tickets, as the number is limited, and it is sessived to distribute them as widely as possible,

THE HUMBOLDT CENTENNIAL.

Its Celebration, and the Proposed Monument.

The Order of Exercises on Monday and Tuesday.

Never were those famous words of Perioles, "The Never were those famous words of Pericles, "The whole earth is the monument of illustrious men," more clearly true than at the present time. Europe and America unite together next week in commemorating the centennial anniversary of the birthday of Alexander von Humboldt, world-renowned for his life-long devotion to science, and for the wonderful contributions made by him to the departments of literature, education, physical geography, language, government, and other fields of learning, all of which he enriched and broadened in comprehensiveness of grass. A biography of this great hensiveness of grasp A biography of this great and good man, especially detailing the leading fea-tures of his celebrated exheditionary tour through the New World, will be found on an inside page of THE TRIEGEAPH.

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Active preparations have seen made in many cities of the Union to commemorate this anniversary. Monuments are to see the control of the Control Park, New York, and in Allegheny Park, Pittsburg. In Detroit, Michigan, a Cosmos Special has been established, a project universally appreciated, but on account of its project universally appreciated, but on account of its project and the control of t few cities. In Boston, for students of natural atively established. In ifficulty attempted in German Hospital is to be erected, which will be St. Louis, Missouri, severa made. One is to establish Humboldt's name. In propositions have been Vivarium, another is to Wilwaukee, Wisconsin, ie to establish a Humerect an Observatory.

boldt Institution, to pay promising on natural history.

The German citizens of the following cities have also made extensive purpose attons to celebrate Tuesday next, the 14th inst.: Rochester, New York; Utica, Bunfalo, New York; Versey, Svin use, New York; Utica, New York; Poughkeepan, New York; Jersey City, New Jersey; Hudson City, New Jersey; Trenton, New Jersey; Reading, Pennsylvania; Baltimore, New Jersey; Reading, Pennsylvania; Baltimore, New Jersey; Reading, Pennsylvania; Mobile, New York; Poughkeeps New Jersey; Hudson Ct New Jersey; Reading, Maryland; Washington, cici Columbia: Mobile, Carolina: Wilmington, eorgia: Richmond, Vir-Alabama; Charleston, Son North Carolina; Savannah, ginia: Nashville, Tennes New Orleans, Louisiana; infels, Texas; San An-ew Mexico; San Franilinois; Peoria, Illinois; inois; Indianapolis, In-Joseph, Missouri; Kancisco, California : Chicago Bellville, Hlinois; Altona diana; Davenport, Iowa; sas City, Missouri; Cincii Onio; St. Paul, Minnesota; Leavenworth, Kentucky; Le uati, Onio; Columbus ouncil Bluffs, Nebraska dence, Rhode Island; Haven, Connecticut; Pro-

Roxbury, Massachusetts: Adentown, Pennsylvania; Wilmington, Delaware; Trenton, New Jersey; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. In Philadelphia the official programme for the observance of the preceding Monday, as finally arranged, is as follows:—A grand procession, consisting of military, singing, and decrary societies, lodges of secret orders in full regular, benevolent societies, trade societies, Odd Feilows, Red Men, etc., will be formed in the morning, at \$30 o'clock, on Chesnut street, west of Tenth street, and take the following route.—Chesnut to Them. Third to Brown Brown. ing route:—Chesnut to Third. Third to Brown, Brown to Fourth, Fourth to Vine, vine to Ridge road, Ridge road to Green, Green to the Park, and then to the place designated by Messis, Gustavus Remak and John Welsh on behalf of the Park Commissioners for the Humboldt Monane at. The place is most beautifully located in northwest direction from the Mansion House and about one hundred yards distant from the building. General John F. Ballier has been parade. After arriving the Heavens Tell" will singers. William J. elected chief marshal of a on the ground, the by non-vih be sung by six hundred s Horstmann, Esq., chair oan will open the proceedings, behalf of the Park Colon ssi on of the committee, s. General Meade, on ssioners, will dedicate on of the Humboldt Mayor D. M. Fex, will he ground to the ere-donument, and his Honor ben make an address as e representative of the Meanwhile, the E. and the Grand Lodge have assembled at th d. of Pennsylvania, will on House, proceed from ated place, and lay the vith the rules and most craft. This ceremony there in a body to the impressive rites of the on, and the R. W. assisted in it by the iin, William Suddards, take place at Grand Master will be Revs. George W. Macla D. D., and John Chamber The Hermann and the Humboldt Lodges, A. Y. proceedings. After the la orations will be delivered will participate in the ag of the corner-stone by Dr. Kellner, of the Philadelphia Democrat in a Morton. The proceedings rman), and by Professor will be interspersed by sic. Mr. William Hartvocal and instrumental

the programme en both d After the conclusion of the ceremories the socie ties, about eighty in number, will march to Engel & Wolfs Farm, where a great "volksfest" will be heid. A number of schools will participate in the festival. Several thousand dollars lected for the movement, nave thus far been colnot yet decided upon the e aracter of the design or the scale upon which it will knoll near the Schuybell, a be erected. A beautiful divisible from its waters, has been assigned them to: its location; and upon it stone, as the Germans orner-stone being prowill be laid the first build are used to phrase it corner of a designated structure, upon a found ather, such as will be laid on

Monday. Thus it is that the celebration of the lay-ing can occur without any definite plan having been et decided upon. Messrs Collins and Autorieth have submitted a peautiful design for this .tumboldt memorial. It consists of a rotunda supported by columns, with several ascents to its floor by steps having vases, at their bases. Upon each of the four faces of the foundation stone are en elematical figure-heads, dedicated to special sciences, from which flow waters, typifying the living streams of knowledge. Upon this structure, and thus within the overhanging of mythologic fame, bearing on their backs a hugo "Cosmos," or Universe. I bon this fitting pedestal is placed a bust of limit dut, designed to be in bronze. Should this design be adopted and constructed of some substantial stone, like marble or granite, if will be a fitting strainent to the Park, and an bonor to the enterprising citizens who may erect it On Tuesday, the real acciversary of Humboldt's birthday, a celebration will take place in the evening at Musical Fund Hatt. A grand concert will be given by two hundred scheduled singers and a large orchestra, and orations will be delivered by Dr. Reinhardt Schmidt, of Farlington (in German), and Dr. H. C. Woods, of the Anademy of Natural Sciences.

THE CONDITION OF REVENUE DETECTIVE BROOKS. Revenue Detective Brooks, who was shot on Mon-lay last in the store of John C. Kenan, slept more omfortably last night than at any time since he sus amed his injuries. The possicians felt hopeful this norming that he might verver. The following is a the ministerial attendant opy of a letter sent by in the injured man to some of his friends in New-

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 8, 1869.—The many friends of Mr. Brooks in Newark were doubtless shocked at hearing of the dastardty attempt on Monday last to stimable gentleman and estroy the life of this faithful officer. That Mr. shot down in cold blood be Brooks was deliberately ause of his vigilance, his seems to be no room efficiency and fidelity, the Ring" were powerless, ght or corrupted in any to doubt. He was a devices of the "Wh He could not be bong beaten, and his life has s, but he continued on it duty. Failing to either een threatened many the fearless discharge left but to marde that a large number of or less concerned in the of the plot; and that a him. It is well underst ersons have been more arge amount of money has been obtained to accomlish their diabolical designs,

I called yesterday on Mr. Brooks. I found him much prostrated by the nervous shock and the loss Mr. Brooks, I found him of blood, but perfectly conscious and wonderfully caim. To-day I called again, accompanied by Mr. George H. Stuart, who had expressed a wish to see him. The interview was quite affecting. There hay before us the manly form of a faithful officer and a sincere Christian, his har prematurely whitened, his face hale from such with a pleasant smile face pale from acute pain, but with a pleasant smill playing upon his counterance, indicating that the peace of God was reigning within. It was a perfect picture of a Christian bearing up under a sudden and overwhelming dow, which could not fall to conand overwhelming blo vince the beholder th here is something really

living in the power of Christian faith, Mr. Brooks expresses the belief the over, but his physicians have only e belief that he will re have only the slightes over, but his physicappe of a favorable is A few days at most mus decide the case. If the triends, the loving and a sympathy of a host of wearied care of relatives can avail, his life will be ver, he is a martyr to he nestion whether a comb stronger than the law ent of the United te powerful than t States. This is the nation should be viewer where throughout the co nation should be viewed, not only here but every-where throughout the country. The whole power of the nation should be employed to break up this band of murderers who have so long defield the law

IDA LEWIS, Shortly our citizens will be treated to a good look at the Newport herome, Ida Lewis, who has rendered her name i mous not only in this but in other countries. Sie comes here to aid in raising a contribution for the benefit of the Sailors' Home and Marine Hospital, which is calculated to be creeted at a cost of \$150,000.

RUN OVER -At six o'clock last evening John Bears, aged fourteen years, was run over by a light wagon at Broad and Reed streets. He was cut in the head and otherwise injured. He was taken to his home, at No. 1220 Pemple street.

The Grand Parade of the American Protestant Association this Morning. An almost cloudless sky, a fresh bracing atmosphare, and dry streets gave the grand parade of the American Protestant Association this morning the first essentials of popular success, and crowded the route with thousands of spectators. The appearance of the Association, individually, was most creditable, and the grouping en masse at Broad and Arch streets, where the line of march was taken up, was a truly fine sight. The grouping of banners and flags, the crimson and white sasnes of the members, the thousands of intelligent, cheery-looking men, made up a pageant of attractiveness unexcelled. The line moved a few minutes after 10 o'clock.

The procession then started in the following order:—
Chief Marshal, John G. Connelly, Esq., and Aids,

Chief Marshal, John G. Connelly, Esq., and Aids, flanked by Sergeant Crout, of the Reserve Police, and High Constable Clark, all mounted.

Division Marshal—James Fullerton, of No. 15.

Liberty Multary Band.

Liberty Lodge, No. 9, 100 strong, carrying flags, banners, and an open Bible. William McPherson, Marshal.

Independent Band, Independent Lodge, No. 13, 85 strong, carrying ags, banners, etc. John Mundell, Marshall, flags, banners, etc. Hags, camers, etc. John Mundell, Marshall.
Edwin Forrest Cornet Band.
Joshua Lodge, No. 14, 90 strong, carrying dags, banners, etc.—George Kee, Marshal.
National Cornet Band of Camden.
Constitution Lodge, No. 15, 50 strong, carrying dags, etc.—Hamilton Valencine, Marshal.

SECOND DIVISION.

Division Marshai—John McGracken, of No. 16,
Platoon of Horsemen.

Banner in wagon drawn by ten horses.

Pennsylvania Band.

Pennsylvania Band.
Montgomery Lodge, No. 16.
Haverford Cornet Band.
Gideon Lodge, No. 80, 60 strong, carrying banners,
etc.—James Guthrie, Marshal etc.—James Guthrie, Marshal
Banner in wagon, drawn by four horses.
National Cornet Band of Frankford.
Harmony Lodge, No. 20, 250 strong, carrying dags,
otc.—Robert Judge, Marshal.
Martial Music.
Manayunk Lodge, No. 23, 50 strong, carrying emblems, etc.—James Dugan, Marshal.

THIRD DIVISION. Division Marshal—James Brady, of No. 47.
Philadelphia City Guard Band.
Star of Bethlehem Lodge, No. 26; 100 strong; carrying flags, etc.—Matthew Patterson, Marshal. Banner in wagon drawn by four horses.

West Philadelphia Band. Israel Lodge, No. 28; 80 strong; carrying dags, etc. —William Wright, Marshal. Banner in wagon drawn by six horses. Germantown Cornet Band. William Penn Lodge, No. 29; "William Penn" and Indians in costume; wagon with

Indian boys. FOURTH DIVISION. Division Marshal - James Bigger, of the Junior Order.

Platoon of horsemen. Lodges of the Junior Order-Hope, No. 1; Union, No. 2; Liberty, No. 3; William Pean, No. 4; Reading, No. 7, of Reading, Pa, Frags, banners, Indians, William Penns, and bar scattered among foregoing. FIFTH DIVISION.

Division Marshal—James Brady of No. 30. Kelly's Cornet Band. Philadelphia Lodge, No. 30; banners, dags, and emblems borne in line. United States Band.

Ashland Lodge, No. 32; banners, etc., borne in line. Martial Music. Henry Clay Lodge, No. 34: banners, emblems, and a large dag borne in line. Nonparell Band.

American Star Lodge, No. 37; banners, flags, etc., borne in line. Dive ion Marshal-James Hutchinson, of No. 68. Cheltenham Cornet Band. Good Samaritan Louge, No. 38; banners, etc., borne

Martial Music.

David Lodge, No. 45; flags, Bible, etc., borne in line. Merion Band, Conshohocken Lodge, No. 41; banners, etc., borne in line.

Drum Corps. Hand-in-Hand Lodge, No. 48; flags, etc., borne in line. SEVENTH DIVISION. Division Marshal—John McClain, of No. 5s. Marthal Music.

Zachary Taylor Lodge, No. 45; banners, etc., borne in line.

Keystone Cornet Band. Prentice Boys' Lodge, No. 47; flags, Bible, etc., borne in line. Dram Corps.

Pennsylvania Lodge, No. 48; banners, etc., borne in line, Delmonico Cornet Band (colored). Ark of Safety Lodge, No. 58; flags, Bible, etc., borne

EIGHTH DIVISION Division Marshal—Alexander Jeffers, of No. 9. Mechanics Band, of Holmesburg. Bauner in wagon, drawn by six horses. Moses Lodge, No. 66; banners, flags, etc., borne in

Wagon with sailor boys, another with banner. Waldense Lodge, No. 67; flags, Bible, etc., borne in Marciai music.

Hokendauqua Lodge, No. 68; banners, e'c., born in line. Cavalcade of forty-three horsemen.

Line of carriges.

Grand Lodge Officers and Past Officers of Grand Lodge.

The procession then, after countermarching on Broad street, from Arch to Jefferson, pursued the iollowing route :-

Down Jefferson to Frankford road, down Frankford road to Thompson, up Thompson to Second, down Second to Brown, up Brown to Twelfth, down Twelfth to Chesnut, dewn Chesnut to Fourth, down Fourth to Pine, up Pine to Twelfth, down Twelfth to Fitzwater, up Fitzwater to Sixteenth, up Sixteenth to Walnut, up Walnut to Twentieth, up Twentieth to Arch, down Arch to Broad, down Broad to Locust,

THE AVONDALE SUFFERERS.

Noble Response of the Commercial Exchange. 'The Commercial Exchange, true to its well-earned reputation for liberality to all worthy objects of charity, held a special meeting this morning at its hall, to take practical action in regard to the suffering occasioned by the late calamity at the Avondale

shortly before 12 o'clock, and called the meeting to order. He said:— Gentlemen:—I shall request your attention for a few moments, while I briefly refer to the object for which this meeting has been convened—an object, i rust, that, without any influence which I can bring o bear, or any words of mine, may commend itself o your noblest sympathies, and find in every heart a

Within a few days, by means of the telegraph and the public press, our community has been horror stricken with the intelligence of one of the most heart-rending and terrible calamities, within the eart-rending and terrible calamities, within the orders of our own State, that it has ever been our to the disaster at the Avondale collery in the Wilkesbarre and Scranton coal regions, by which, in an almost incredible short space of time, over one hundred human beings were suddenly ushered into eternity. These are, however, beyond our aid, because of time and the keeping of Him who yond all human aid, and in the keeping of Him who

loeth all things well. It is not for the dead, therefore, that we now appeal, but for the ucan, attendant upon such a ca-peal, but for the living. Attendant upon such a ca-iamity is the usual gloom of grief and suffering— women hereit of husbands, children of fathers, pa-rents of children. It is variously estimated that from the paragraphy widows and orphans are thus two to four hundred widows and orphans are thus left without any visible means of support, and are in

left without any visible means of support, any are in truth almost entirely destitute.

These now sciently but strengly appeal to your generosity and your sympathles. For them, and on their behalf, I have been instructed by your Board of Managers to call your attention to the subject. Your Board yesterday appropriated two thousand dollars, subject of course to your approval, from the funds of the treasury, for the benefit of these afflicted shoped of the treasury, for the benefit of these inflicted people; and it is for you to say whether you people; and it is for you to say whether you will make any further appropriation or open a subscription list to that end. The business now before will be the consideration of the action of the

you will be the consideration of the action of the Board.

S. E. Maione, Esq., promptly moved that the action of the Board of Managers, in appropriating \$2000 from the treasury of the association, be susta med. It was so ordered by a unanimous vote.

On motion of Charles Knecht, Esq., a committee of three was appointed to solicit subscriptions from individual members of the association. Messrs. Charles Knecht, Howard Hinchman, and William Price were appointed the committee.

The ten minutes' interregnum between bustling, buying, and selling of grain was now over, and the merchants at once settled back into their old habits of shrewdness, as if nothing unusual had happened, as really was the case. It will be but a little while before other such associations will go and do likewise; for business men are proverbially open-handed and tender-hearted, the liberal almoners of the community.

Avondale relief for the such associations will go and do likewise; for business men are proverbially open-handed and tender-hearted, the liberal almoners of the

AVONDALE RELIEF FUND. The Treasurer of the fund for the relief of the widows, orphans, and other sufferers by the Avon-

dale mine calamity, acknowledge the following to-

ceipts:—
Geo. W. Childs
E. W. Clark & Co.
Drexel & Co.
Jay Cooke & Co.
Stuart & Brother
James, Kent, Santee\$1000 Employes of Cres-500 well, Slack & Co 500 Lewis Elkin 500 Ellis & Harrop 250 E. S. Reeve A Co... D. B. Fuller. Peterson & C. Peterson & Carpenter Mrs. Amy Y. Tatum. Iungerich & Smith Theodore Bilss. Bunting, Durborow

50 Clerks and salesmen 50 W. H. Horstman & 50 Sons..... Sons..... 140 Creswell, Slack & Co. 50

Total

The Treasurer respectfully suggests that collections be taken up in all the churches of the city on next Sathbath tions be taken up in all the churches of the city on next Sabbath. George H. Stuart, Treasuror, No. 13 Bank street.

PEACHES THIS MORNING .- Peaches are fine, and in good snpply; prices, in absence of foreign competi-tion and large importations from Baltimore by rail-road yesterday, range 60c, for good to \$1.25 for superior. The arrivals on Delaware avenue this morning aggregate 38,474 baskets, as follows:

Propellers—Fanny Cadwalader and Diamond State, from Sassafras, Md., and Cygnet, from Whorton Creek, with 14,834 baskets. teamers-Jersey Blue and Perry, from Smyrna,

Steamers—Jersey Bille and Perry, from Smyrna, with 5100 baskets.

Barges—Charles, J. Collins, Bille Mountain, and Rufus Wiley, from Odessa; Madison, Chesapenke and Delaware Canal, and Charles Lafferty, from Bohemia, with 14,990 baskets.

Schooner—A. M. Harris, from Odessa, Delaware with 700 baskets.

Sloops—Active, from Liston Tree Farm, and Re-becca Stevenson, from Leipsic, with 3440 enskets, HELD FOR TRIAL,-Christopher Wooster had hearing before Alderman Godbou to-day, and was held to answer the charge of robbing Messrs. Whe-ian & Brothers, bankers on Third street, of bonds amounting to \$5000, about a year ago, the particulars of which created a great excitement at the time.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT, -- Isaac Hill, a brake man on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was run over and instantly killed at Vineyard Station last even ing. He was attending to the brakes at the time, and missed his footing and fell under the wheels of

BIGAMY AND SUICIDE.

A Reckless Villain Marries Two Women One of them Commits Saicide. The Media (Pa.) American of the 8th instant contains the fellowing:-

"There has been some excitement for the past week in Darby and vicinity over a case of biga-my and an attempted suicide. James Dougherty, residing in the borough, on the 3d of July

last married a young woman in the employ of a Mr. Pusey. Some three or four weeks after their marriage, Dougherty induced his wife to give him some \$500 on the pretext of baying a home for them in Kingsessing. A few days after he succeeded in getting the money, Dougherty cloped with a woman from Darby, went to New Castle, Del., and was there married to woman No. 2. Other parties from the vicinity of Darby were married at the same time and by the sam priest-these returned, told of the marriage, but kept their own counsel for a time as to the whereabouts of Dougherty and his wife. The legal wife, left in Darby, had resided there for many years, and had always borne an excellent character. She was industrious and frugal; and the profit of eleven years' work as a domestic was \$600, out of nearly all of which she was swindled by Dougherty. She soon learned of the second marriage, and on Sunday morning of last week took a quantity of corrosive sublimate with a view to end all her troubles. The dose was to large too operate with fatal speed, but first inflamed and then produced mortification of the stomach, and from this, at last accounts, she was slowly dying-the physician deeming the

"Dougherty had taken wife No. 2 to Boston, and was there living upon the money obtained from wife No. 1. The authorities of Darby, de termined to bring him to punishment, made every exertion to ascertain his whereabouts; in this endeavor they were aided by Rev. Fathe O'Neill, who soon discovered the city, the street, and the room in which the parties were living. The Burgess of Darby started to Boston on Wednesday last for the purpose of effecting the arrest and bringing his prisoner here. It is thought, however, that he will have to be dered to the authorities of Delaware, the crime of bigamy was committed. The vil-lainous deception he used to swindle his first wife out of her hard earnings has no remedy

THE NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

The following extracts show the state of the New York money market yesterday:-From the Herald.

"Gold was excited within narrower limits to-day viz., from 134% to 135%, and the market seemed to indicate that the remnant of the clique who inaugu-rated the late movement were endeavoring to revive the bullish feeling. The gold balances were un usually large at the Clearing House.

"The demand for cash gold slackened off to such an extent that the rate for carrying gold balances ranged from 2 per cent, per annum to 1-32 of 1 per cent, per diem. Exceptionally there were transac-tions at flat for borrowing. At the Gold Exchange Bank the gross clearances were \$174,477,000, the gold alances \$6,744,416, and the currency balances

"Foreign exchange was active and decidedly firmer, holders of gold buying bills in preference to paying the extravagant rates demanded for carrying their balances. The improvement in sight stering was fully ½ to ½ per cent., the prime bankers demanding 109. The range of rates was as demanding 109. The range of rates was as follows:—Sterling, sixty days, commercial, 1073/da 108: good to prime bankers, 108/d 108/g; short sight, 108/d 009; Paris, sixty days, 5/263/d65/053/3; short sight, 108/d6109; Paris, sixty days, 5/263/d65/053/3; Short sight, 5·18-4(65·11); Antwerp, 5·264(65·18); Switzerland, 5·264(65·18); Hamburg, 35(635); Austerdam, 394(640); Frankfort, 394(640); Bremen, 77·4(678); Prussian thalers, 70(678);

17 (66 18); Prussian thaiers, 106 103; 17 The money market was not as active as yester-day, although gold interest was frequently paid on call. In fact, transactions were about equally divided

call. In fact, transactions were about equally a vice between seven per cent. gold and seven per cent. currency interest. Even on Government the uniform figure was seven, currency.

"Commercial paper was dull, except at very high rates of discount, the market being better supplied with it, owing to the usual fall demand of the mercantile community. The best names were sold totay for twelve per cent. The preference is still for

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES.

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street.

BETWEEN BOARDS. \$1800 City 68, Old.c. va ctfs... 97 \$1500 City 68, New ... 10134 dols 483 dols 483 dols 48 1-16 do. . . ls, b30, 48% do.....ls.c. 48

SECOND BOARD.

-Amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during week ending Thursday Sept. 9, 1869:—

	From St. Clair	25,528	
4	From Port Carbon	7,319	
	From Pottsville	6,003	
- 1	From Schuylkill Haven	33,086	
	From Auburn		
	From Port Clinton.		
	From Allentown and Alburtis	5,1ST 47	•
	Anthracite Coal for week		•
	Dauphin for week		4
6	Total for week paying freight	101,323	
	Coal for Company's use	3,384	
1	Total all kinds for week		
0	Total. To Thursday, Sept. 10, 1868	2,892,778 2,887,500	200

MORE HORRORS.

Explosion of a Locomotive on the Erie Railroad-Four Men Killed-Fall of a Building in New York -Three Men Fatally Injured-Upsetting of a Schooner on Lake

FROM NEW YORK.

Ontario.

President Grant's Arrival-He Joins His

Desputch to The Evening Telegraph. JERSEY CITY, Sept. 10 .- President Grant, accompanied by General Porter and Attorney General Hoar, arrived here by the six o'clock train from Washington. The President went to his brother-in-law's, in West Twenty-seventh street, New York city, where his family has been since his return from Saratoga. He will probably remain in New York till Monday.

Still Down. The Eastern wires are down yet.

Arrest of an Incendiary.

New York, Sept. 10.—Henry Fox was arrested for firing his clear store in Hudson street last night at midnight. He was insured for \$1100, and had only \$100 worth of stock. Seven families resided in the building. The fire had made good headway before

Terrible Accident on the Eric Railrond-Four Men Killed.

New York, Sept. 10.—An accident occurred last evening on the Delaware division of the Eric Railway, ab ut two miles the other side of Port Jervis. Engine No. 28s, nuacted to a freight train, exploded her helic Killing four persons the engineer firmus. her botler, killing four persons, the engineer, freman, fagman, and brakeman, instantly. Three of the bodles were brought to Port Jervis. The remains of the engineer have not yet been found. The explosion was terrific, the engine being blown completely to

Serious Accident-Three Men Fatally Injured. Three men were fatally injured this morning by the fall of a building in one of the upper wards of

The Albany and Susquehanna Railroad War. ROCHESTER, Sept. 10.—In the suit brought by the Attorney-General, at the suggestion of Governor Hotiman, in this district, to determine the legality of the election for Directors of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad Company on the 7th instant, Deputy Attorney-General Hammond this morning applied to Judge Johm on, sitting at special term in this city, for an injunction against both sets of Directors, and for an order to show cause why a receiver ad interimshould not be appointed. At A. Refield, of New York, appeared as counsel for the company and was heard. An order to show cause, returnable at ROCHESTER, Sept. 10 .- In the suit brought by the heard. An order to show cause, returnable at Corning on the 20th instant, was granted, and in the meantime the custody of the read is left with Colonel Banks by order of the Court.

A Schooner Capsized on Lake Ontario. The schooner Echo was seen last night capsized a few miles of this point on Lake Ontario, by the Captain of the steamer Norseman. There was no one on board, and it is learned the vessel was capsized in the gale of Wednesday night and the crew perished. The Echo was leaded with wood and belonged at

The New York Stock Market. The New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Stocks weak. Money 7
per cent. Gold, 185/2. 5-208, 1862, coupon, 121/3;
10. 1864, do., 120/3; do. 1865, do., 120/2; do. do. new,
119/3; do. 1867, 119/2; do. 1868, 119/3; 10-408, 110/4;
Virginia sixes, new, 59; Missouri 68, 874; Canton
Co., 60; Cumberland preferred, 32; New York Central, 204/3; Eric, 35/3; Reading, 96/3; Hudson River,
183/3; Michigan Central, 129; Michigan Southern,
101/3; Ellinois Central, 129; Michigan Southern,
101/3; Chicago and Rock Island, 111/2; Pittsburg
and Fort Wayne, 186/2; Western Union Telegraph, 34/3.

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Cotton steady; sales of 100 bales at 34c. Flour steady; sales of 8000 barrels. Wheat active, and advanced 15-2c.; sales of 90,000 oushels No. 2 at \$1:45; winter rea at \$1:59 at 50; and white Genesee at \$1.70. Corn dult, and 1622. lower; sales of Ed,000 bushels mixed Western at \$1.1662.1.20. Oats active, and advanced 1622.; sales of 40,000 bushels Western at 638.70. Each quiet Pork dult; new mess, \$81.00. Lara quiet at 10c. Whisky quiet at \$1.12.

FROM BALTIMORE.

The New City Hall Job - Bultimoreaus Excited - Serious Injury to a Gymnast.

Special Despatch to The Econing Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 10 .- The building committee of the new City Hall publish a card to-day, requesting the suspension of public opinion, and allege they will produce proof to convict the City Councils' special investigating committee of falsifying and garbeling evidence. The excitement is intense, and there are strong indications that personal rencontres and challenges to mortal combat will ensue. James D. Clark, State Senator from Baltimore county, an implicated party, solemnly asseverates he will have retraction of the allegations against him or prompt personal satisfaction. The chaldron boils terribly, and the tables begin ts turn. It now appears the whole thing originated in the opposing cliques of the Democratic party.

One of the Avola Brothers, whilst performing the fearful feat of the "Falls of Niagara," at Front Street Theatre last night, missed his hold and fell on the orchestra benches, seriously injuring himself, but no bones were broken.

FROM THE COAL REGIONS.

A Melancholy Scene-Arrival of the Funeral Train of Thirty Cars at Kingston. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 10 .- The funeral train from Avondale, numbering thirty cars, has just arrived at Kingston. A considerable number of the bedies will be brought over to this side of the river for burial. Business is suspended in this place, and the people are out in great numbers awaiting the arrival of the train which is just now entering. All the stores, shops, and mines are closed, and everything wears a melancholy aspect.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Damage Done by the Great Tornado.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The estimated damage to property in Eastern Massachusetts by the storm is 5,040,000. The foss to the fruit crop is very severe nd more entensive east than south of this point very town, so far as heard from, has suffered; espi-ully Somerville, Chelsea, Attleboro, Beverly, Fox-urg, Lynn, Nentasket, Beach, Swainpscot, Taun-Fail fiver, Bridgewater, Brighton, Penady on, Portiane, New Redford, Newtown, Franklin iddictoro, Plymouth, Charlestown, South Brain Maplewood, Sharon, Woburn, Lynn, and Can The Boston bremen expected to particle of a ir amutal dinner in the Coliseum on the 1731 and charitable societies were to give a conher hores were also crushed.

FROM THE SOUTH.

Speaker Blaine Declines.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 49.—The Hon. J. G. Blaine, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in reply to an invitation from Colone B. Duncan, chairman of the Committee on Invitation of the Southern Com mercial Convention, states that he is relactantly compelled to forego the pleasure of being present, as it will be quite impossible for him to come West during October. He offers his good wishes for the success of the convention in every respect, and trusts that the deliberations will tend to promote the material interests of the South and West, and in crease throughout all our borders a love for ou ommon Union

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WASHINGTON

Who will be the Successor of the Late Secretary Rawlins-Movements of the President.

Marks of Respect to the Memory of the Late Senator Fessenden.

EUROPE.

A Peace Jubilee in England-Napoleon Fully Recovered from His Illness-The Harvest in Russia-Condition of the English Bank.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A Bust of the Late Secretary. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Washington, Sept. 10.—Clark Mills, the sculptor, accompanied by Dr. Bliss and Surgeon-General Barnes, proceeded to the Congressional Cemetery this morning, and took a cast of the face of General

Rawlins, from which it is proposed to make a bust. The Late Senator Fessenden. The Treasury Department will be formally closed o-morrow, out of respect to the memory of Senator

Work Behindhand.

Secretary Richardson told the heads of bureaus to-day that such of the clerks as would agree to work to-morrow could have a holiday some other time. The recent cutting down of the force has left the work in the department greatly behind, and the Secretary is anxious to get it up again.

The Secretary of War. General Sherman's commission as Secretary of General Sherman's commission as Secretary of War ad interim dates from yesterday. He will hold the position ten days, after which the regular Secretary must be appointed. Speculation is rife as to who will be the coming man. General Dodge, whose name has been mentioned in connection with it, will not, it is said, accept, having other duties which need his attention. It is now thought the place will go to Pennsylvania, the names of George H. Boker, Don Cameron, Gaiusha A. Grow, and McKenna, of Washington, Pennsylvania, are mentioned most prominently. It George H. Stuart would take the place, it would be offered him.

The President

The President will be in your State next Monday. He will go direct to Harrisburg from New York, where he will be the guest of Senator Cameron. The latter will send the President's car of the Northern Central Railroad to Jersey City for the use of the President. Senator Cameron, and probably Colonel Forney, will accompany the President and his family to Washington, Fennsylvania, from Harrisburg. The President

Now that the President has left, and the ripple of excitement caused by the death of Secretary Rawlins has died away, the city to-day has resumed the duliness which has prevailed all summer. When Work Will Begin.

The President and family, as well as members of the Cabinet, now absent, will return about the 25th and settle down to business. The White House is now undergoing repairs, and will not be ready to re-ceive the President and family before that time. Appointment. Despatch to the Associated Press.

W-SHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The President has ap-pointed James M. Clark to be Judge of the District Court of Rhode Island. General Sherman vas yesterday commissioned Secretary of War pro

Naval Changes. Paymaster Wattmough has been assigned to Pen-sacola Navy Yard, in place of Paymaster Brown. Vice-Admiral Porter returned to Washington to day.

FROM NEW YORK.

President Grant Besieged.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph, New York, Sept. 10.—On the arrival of General Grant in this city early this morning he was immediately besieged with visitors.

Attorney-General Hoar, who accompanied the President, left for Massachusetts soon after arrival.

The Money Market is rather stringent to-day at 7 per cent, gold to 7 per cent, currency. Governments steady, a fraction better in Sis. In stocks Pittsburg is the main feature, and rose from 1694 to 110M; the other stocks are steady and irregular. Erie quoted as high as 37bc, and as low as 3845. Gold steady, and ruling between 1356(135) all day. In the regular board today Mr. Nelison struck Erie from the regular list, on the ground that the stock would not be registered by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company until October 13. At the Government purchase of bonds to-day, bids were received for \$67,500,000 at from 117:42 to

The Avondale Sufferers.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A meeting of citizens was held at the City Hall this morning to take action for the relief of the Avondale sufferers. Books for subscriptions were prepared, and are to be placed in all the newspaper offices, banks, police stations, and public bureaus. Two hundred and thirty dollars were subscribed by those present.

FROM EUROPE. The Bank of England.

By the Anglo-American Cable. LONDON, Sept. 9.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England, published last evening, shows a decrease of £360,000 in bullion Arrivals.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 9 .- Arrived, steamship Queen from New York. An English Version of our Peace Jubilee. LONDON, Sept. 10.—Arrangements have been made o repeat the Boston Peace Jubilee at the Crystal Palace, Sydenham.

The New Zenland Rebellion.

Despatches have been received by the War Depurtment from Adelaide, South Australia, to August 12. The rebellion throughout New Zealand was increasng, and there was much alarm among the people. The Russian Harvest.

St. Peterseurg, Sept. 9.—The harvest throughout Russia is about completed. In the south the crops are generally good, but in some of the northern pro-vinces the yield will not be more than half the ave-The Bank of France.

Panis, Sept. 9 .- The specie in the Bank of France as increased 4,900,000f The Emperor Recovered. The official papers to-day say the Emperor has completely recovered from his late indisposition. He

has not yet come to Paris. Riots in Madrid. There have been some riotous demonstrations at Madrid recently, but the particulars have not trans-

Movements of the Kenrsarge. LONDON, Sept. 9.—Late advices from Sidney, N. S. W., report that the United States steamer Kearsarge left that port on July 1 for the Sandwich Islands.

FROM CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Arrival of the Henry Chauncey. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The steamship Henry hannesy, from Aspinwall on the 1st, brings only \$1900 in treasure. Depression in Panama. Thousands of people are leaving the isthmus. Panama merchants are rapidly closing up the little business left, and a general depression prevails. Merchants do not do business enough in one day to

pay the daily taxes. Fruitless Searches.

The Cocos Island treasure-seekers arrived back at Panama, after ten months fruitless and expensive The Seminole.

The gunboat Seminole arrived at Aspinwall on the 27th uit. General Warren, late Minister to Guatemala, is a passenger on the Henry Chauncey. Heavy Gale in Chili. Chilian advices to the 7th ult. state that a heavy gale caused several marine disasters, but no American vessels were among them. No lives were lost,

FROM THE WEST.

The Late Secretary.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10.—The resident officers of the Army of the Tennessee held a meeting last night and passed suitable resolutions in reference to the death of General Rawlins,