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The Fruits and Flowers of the United States-Nature and Art-Big Vegetables and Curions Fruits-The Great Show at Herticultural Hall. We yesterday noticed the Grand National Po-mological Exhibition at Horticultural Hall, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Horticultural So-elety and the National Association of Fruit Growers, and commented upon the attractive appearance of the display, as it met our delighted eyes yesterday morning. It was not until hast evening, however, that all the glories of the great fruit and fower show were disclosed. It needed the brilliant lighting of the room, the gay dresses and the futtering ribbons of Philadelphia's fairest daughters, the soft murmur of small talk, the band in the gallery discoursing some of Offenbach's most enlivening strains, and the other sights and sounds of an evening gathering of beanty and fashion, to set of the mellow glory is the pears, peaches, apples, and apricots, the social cours of the graphes, the fragrance of the rare, curious, and beautiful flowers, the soc-the big pumpkins. The plashing waterfail amid the bower of rare exotics and tropical plants, with the great aloe almost ready to burst into exquisite bower of rare exotics and tropical plants with the great aloe almost ready to burst into exquisite bower of rare exotics and tropical plants with the great aloce almost ready to burst into exquisite biossom ere fading away forever, formed a suitable background for the tables covered with the rarest products of the hot-house, the grapery, and the care-fully cultivated orchard. With an appreciation of the eternal fitness of things, the whole of the upper saloon is devoted to the rare and the beautiful in the way of downy pacebase inscions mellow peers. way of downy peaches, luscious mellow pears, grapes ready to burst with the weight of their own juices, red-cheeked apples, and flowers of an infinite graces, red-cheeked apples, and fowers of an infinite variety of form, color, and fragrance, while the less beautiful but not to be despised vegetables, the beets, the cabbages, the turnips, the egg-plants, the corn, the potatoes, the beans, and all the other triumphs of the truck gardeners' art, are relegated to the basement, where they can be examined and their virtues discussed in a proper spirit by stout ladies in spectacles, with market baskets on their arms, and elderly gentlemen, with broad-brimmed straw hats, and a general ar of negligent rural respectability in their costume. Indeed, the people who, for the most part, fill the rooms at a dis-play of this kind are not less worthy of study than the fruits, flowers, and vegetables. Dwellers in the city, weary of the theatres, the opera, balls, and all the usual round of town amusements, and searching for a new sensation, stroll leisurely around the tables, their months watering at the sight of the rare and their mouths watering at the sight of the rare and fuscious fruits, and their fingers itching to slyly ap-stract from its place on the table some particularly stract from its place on the table some particularly appetizing pear or peach: wondering whether the potatoes grow on trees, and what kind of chickens lay the egg-plants, and finally winding up in the re-freshment room to finish the evening with a plate of real Delaware county ice-cream. But a large por-tion of the audience is composed of people to whom the opera and the theatre are unknown and forbidden enjoyments. Young ladies, whose freckled faces indicate a love for sunshine, fresh air, wholesome exercise, and a total contempt or innocent want of knowand a total contempt or innocent want of know-ledge of such specifics as the "Bloom of Roses" or "Email de Bagdad," warranted to remove blemishes and restore the complexion without injury to the stont matrons who view the potatoes and scalification with critical eyes, calculating to a neety the value of particular varieties for the garninicety the value of particular varieties for the garni-ture of a first-class dinner for a large, healthy, and aungry family; gentlemen who black their boots carefully as a matter of conscience when they show themselves in public, but show a genuine rural dis-regard for the latest Parisian novelities in the way of fancy vests and necklies, and who are not over par-ticular about the cut of their pantaloons. Indeed, how could they be when their undivided attention has been given the whole summer long to the pre-paration of such vegetable curiosities as yonder gigantic pumpkin, that beet that can't be beat, or that remarkably cabbage that the excited fancy of the owner imagines to have a singular resemblaace to owner imagines to have a singular resemblance to himself, so that he is rather off-ended than otherwise if the visitors do not see the resemblance as he

stands proudly beside it. Speaking of vegetable curiosities reminds us that there are quite a number in this exhibition which attract the attention of visitors, and seem to relieve in an agreeable manner the mere excellence of the greater portion of the contributions. Of course, among the *value* growths the big pumpkins figure conspicuous, and if any bigger pumpkins than a couple now at Horticultural Hall have ever been produced, we have not been lucky enough to see them. One of those great group pumpking follows them. One of those great, gold n-rinded fellows would make pumpkin pies enough to have lasted Sherman's army during its march through Georgia. Its girth is so immense that a man cannot encircle it with his arms, and the only thing that troubles its owner is to know what to do with it after the fair is over and the admiration of the public has ceased. It would be a sin to throw any portion of it away, and yet the capacity of any ordinary family for pumpkin ple is limited, and to get through with this would be a winter's task that few would care to un-dertake. Next to the pumpkins come the squashes, and we have an assortment of them from the fender. and we have an assortment of these from the tender cymbeline, not larger than a moderate-sized to-mato, to the great yard-long affairs, shaped like or Indian war-110.5 vegetables there are one or two curious and inte-resting specimens of Japanese squasnes, in which a portion of the vine is imbedded in the fruit. In spite portion of the vine is indeduced in the first, in spice of this singularity, this variety is said to be of more than usually excellent flavor, when properly treated by an experienceal cook. In the way of beets the vagaries of nature are displayed in many strange ways. One specimen that attracts much attention is quite scalp-torseene, and the resemblance to the human formturesque, and the resemblance to the human form divine is so exact that an old lady, evidently from the country, after surveying it attentively for some moments, hurrled off in high dudgeon, taking with her a fair creature of perhaps some eighteen sum-mers, and suggesting, as she went, that the horrid thing ought to have some clothes on it. We hope that the managers of the show will heed this sug-gestion, for a good many of their visitors have not gestion, for a good many of their visitors have not yet had their morals corrupted by the leg drama, and allowances must be made for the deficiencies of a bucolic education. The display of egg-plants is very fine. There is a great number both of the white and the purple va-ricties, and they are of all sizes, from that of the legitimate hen-fruit to the twenty-four inch heads which George Francis Train asserts are the distinwhich George Francis train asserts are the distin-guishing characteristic of the newspaper men of America. We tried our hat on one of the largest specimens in the exhibition, and it fitted about an inch too much. Besides the white and the purple egg-plants there is a mixed variety, in which the white is delicately striped with the purple, suggestive of the streak of fat and the streak of lean in the Irishman's bacon. But we might go on forever if we undertook to describe all the noticeable vegetables in detail, and for fear of trenching upon the reserved space of our scientific editor, who is jealous of his rights, we can only recommend our readers to go and see for themselves, and we can assure them that they will be much more edified than by reading any iption of ours, no matter how eloquently we may discourse. To come from the merely useful and curious to the beautiful and rare, we doubt whether there has ever been so fine a display of delicious fruits seen in this city before. Upon the tables in the main hall are an almost endless variety of howers and fruits of the most delicious perfume and appetizing flavor. Pennsylvania, of course, is the most largely repre-sented, but New York, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Virginia, Kansas, Illinoia, and California are all represented with fine specimens of their orchards and aperies. The contributions from Kansas are par-ularly fine, and evident pains have been taken to give a favorable impression of the horticultural pro-gress of one of our newest states. The contributions represent thirty consties, and an extent of 300 miles north and south and 150 miles east and west. The Legislature, with commendable liberality, ap-propriated \$500 to assist the State Horticultural Soclety in making as fine a show as possible, and the society has certainly done itself and the State credit. From California there are, some very fine speci-mens of native wine, which the best judges assert will vie in flavor with the most valuated foreign brands. The grape show is also very attractive. There are all kinds and sizes, from the little Delaware grapes, scarcely larger than peas, to the Black Hamburgs and Muscatels, with berries nearly as big as walnuts. Some of the] grape-growers have exerted themselves to produce superior specimens for the exhibition, and some of the bunches are as much as a grown man can well carry without assistance. One splendid cluster that was held up before our de-lighted gaze measured more than two feet from the stem to the lowermost berry, and the size and lusclous flavor of the fruit were in keeping with the Outside of the fruit ladened tables, and ranged along the walls of the hall under the galleties, are rare exotic plants, with their comingly variegated leaves and singular shapes, and suspended from the leries are hanging-baskets full of beautiful creepgalleries are hanging-baskets full of beautiful creep-ing plants and flowering vines. The array of cut flowers is very attractive, and one very handsome design by Graham, of this city, is one of the chief features of the exhibition. The hall has been arranged with much taste. One or two terra-cotta garden statues fill up the vacant spaces in the middle of the room nicely, and the fruits and flowers are so displayed as to show to the best advantage. On Friday evening the banquet given by the Penn-sylvania Horticultural Society to the members of the Fomological Congress will take place. This we un-derstand will be rather a collation than a banquet, and it will be conducted in a less formal manner than each great feeds usually are. The guests will not be and if will be conducted in a less formal manner than such great feeds usually are. The guests will not be provided with seats at the tables, but they will be expocted to munch their apples and pears while promenading to the music of a first-class band. The rais will be eat all you want, but don't carry any-thing away, and special detectives will be provided

CITYINTELLIGENCE. THE PARTERRE AND THE TRUCK GARDEN. to see that some of the best things in the way of pears, peaches, and other portables are not carried of for the benefit of the loved ones at home. The tickets for the banquet can be procured of H. A. Dreer, No. 714 Chesnut street.

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rate with us in the benefilogical Society, to co-c, cial designs of this instit then. From whatever sec-tion a the sunny plantations in rate zone of the Middle, tion you come, whether of the South, from the t he golden shores of the from the cooler Northen leys and fertile plains, ever rich West, 1 greet all with a right hearty al must, by my obliga-nal way, I shall occupy present moment, but I President of the Penn-iety, Hon, William L. welcome, But, gentle tions, address you in a) no more of your time at beg to introduce to you ; svivania Horticultural

ant duty on my part, as Society :- It becomes a plat the President of the Penns heartily to the City of glad to see you as a s)-y. We shall be most ciety, to welcome you Brotherly Love. We ar-ciety, and also indivi-happy, all of us, to na and agreeable. We aryour stay here pleasant engaged in a kindred oly in pomology; we in pursuit-you more parti pomology as well as the will perceive by our exhi Our institutions will all vation of flowers, as you n.

open to you most freely. iences, Girard College The Academy of Nature The Academy of Natural Sciences, Girard Codege, the Mercantile Library, the Corn Exchange, and other institutions will all be most happy to receive yon, and extend you all needed facilities for inspecting their collections and viewing their premises. You are favited to Independ-ence Hall, where our Mayor will welcome Mayor will welcome is anything we can do you most heartily. If th for you more than has been done by these public invitations, any special places you wish to see, just notify any of our officers, and we shall be hanpy to for you more than has endeavor to meet your wishes. I now repeat, Mr. President and gentlemen, welcome, three welcome, to our city and our hall. I hope your visit here may be pleasant and agreeable

clety, and in my own behalf. I return you my warm-est acknowledgments for these kind expressions of welcome, and for the extensive, elegant, and commodious accommodations you have provided for this society. The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society is one of the founders of this lastitution, and has stood right manfully by it, shoulder to shoulder, for twenty-one years. We were, therefore, most happy to accept your invitation to assemble in this city, so renowned for arts, science, patriotism, and philan-thropy-renowned alike as the home of American Agriculture, American Horticulture, and American Independence, (Applause.)

We, therefore, (Appaulse.) We, therefore, sir, were most happy to receive and accept your invitation to assemble here under your generous hospitalities for the third time. I unite with you, sir, in the hope that this session of this convention may be instructive, that it may be an onor to your city, and productive of good to the whole country

mittees:-Committee on Credentials-Dr. J. S. Honghton, Fa.; W. Saunders, District of Columbia; S. Under-hill, N. J.

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Committee on Order of P. siness-P. J. Berckman, Georgia; Robert Buist, F.,; C. W. Hovey, Mass.; Davis, Va.; M. Miller, Iov.e; P. J. Quinn, N. J.; D. B. Wier, Illinois, and Anth. vy, Kansas. Committee on Nonmanions-P. Barry, N. J.; Hyde, Mass.; Moore, R. ; J. Trowbridge, Cona.; E. Tatnall, Del.; M. Miller, Iowa; D. B. Wier, Ill.; Downer, Kentucky; D. Wille, S. C.; William Parry, N. J.; Mechan, Pa.; Mille, Canada West; A. Lines, Kansas, Leichten, Ya.; B. Canada West; A. Lines, ekmans, Ga.; Fryerson

Tenn. : and Saunders, D. C. Mr. S. V. Parsons, Flushing, L. I., suggested, as a matter for future consideration, the propriety of changing not only the name but the objects of the society; that it should bereafter include not only society; that it should be caller include not only pomology but general horn alture. As the greater always included the less, they certainly could lose nothing by enlarging their field and covering a more extensive ground. It was very desirable that those living in one section should thus be able to learn how plants and trees thrived in other sections. At the West the question of hedges was an important one, as fruits could be advantageously grown without them; and the same principle applied to all ornamental culture. On motion of Mr. Campbell, of Ohlo, the subject was referred to the Executive Committee, with lu-

structions to report thersupon.

THIRD EDITION FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION

In connection with the autamnal exhibition of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the biennial meeting of the American Pomological Society was arranged to be held in the foyer of Horticultural Hall

The meeting was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning by the President, iton. Marshall Pinckney Wilder, of Boston, in the following remarks:— I am most happy to meet so many who have come up to this twelfth session of the American Pomo-context backwellth session of the American Pomo-

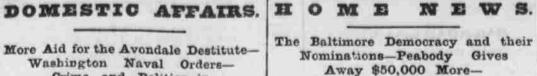
chaffer. Mr. Schaffer was greeted with hearty applause,

The President announced the following com-

Eansas; Leighton, Va. :

Mr. Elliott, on behalf of the Committee on Order of Business, reported the following regulations: --Two sessions, one at 9 A. M., the other at 3 P. M.

Each speaker to be limited to five minutes, and no rson to speak more than twice on one subject Wednesday afternoon session to be opened by an address by the President, to be followed by an elec-tion of officers, the Treasurer's report, the selection of the next place of meeting, and a discussion on Apples. Thursday morning the consideration of Apples to be continued, and then, in the following order Dees Cranes Busines Flume. order. Peas, Grapes, Pea hes, Plums, Cherries, Strawberries, Raspberries, Currants, Gooseberries, etc. Friday, report of Committee on Resolutions, and miscellaneous business. All essays submitted to be referred without reading to the proper committees, PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT. PROGRAMME OF ENTERTAINMENT. On Thursday, 16th instant, at 9 o'clock A. M., his Honor Daniel M. Fox. Mayor of Philadelphia, will meet and welcome the officers, members and dele-gates of the Pomological Society in Independence Hall (which has been kind)? placed at their disposal by City Councils). The members of the Pomological Society, and delegates, ar⁺ requested to assemble in Parlor C, Continental Hotel, promptly, at 3:30 A. M., to proceed in a body to independence Hall. The members of the Pennsylvavia Horthoultural Society are also invited to be present and four the creater are also invited to be present and join the pro-On Friday morning, September 17, session of Pomological Society, commencing at 10 o'clock. Friday evening, reception of the members of the Pomological Society, with their ladies, and the pro-perly accredited delegates from fruit growers societes, who may accompany the members of the Pomo-iogical Society, by the Pomosylvania Horticultural Society and their ladies and our clitzens generally, at Horticultural Hall, from 8 to 11 o'clock, STILL THEY COME.-Up vards of 30,000 baskets of peaches arrived this is using at the Delaware Avenue Market. For hess varieties there continues an active demand. "Word late free" and "Dela-ware white free" readily a ing one dollar per basker. this morning. "Smock" et. The Bohemia river the line after to-day, and Very few late Heath acc sell at fifty cents per barge will be drawn out one propeller from Sas afras river, of the Er sen line, will continue to arrive. The following are the details of to-day's are vals:-Propellers-Diamond state and Fanny Cadwalla-der, from Sassafras river, Md., with 12,300 baskets. Steamer-Perry, from Suprna, Del., with 2530



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FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Destruction of a Paper Mill.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 15.-J. F. Ferrin's paper mill, in Wayne, was burned last night. The loss is \$14,000; insurance, \$10,000. H. D. Carter loses in stock, \$600. W. S. Davis & Co.'s shingle and lap-

board mill was also burned ; loss, \$4000 ; insurance,

More Donations from Peabody.

EGSTON, Sept. 15.—George Peabody yesterday gave another \$50,000 to the Peabody Institute, in the town

named after him. This swells his donation to

FROM BALTIMORE.

Democratic City Convention-A Homicide.

FROM NEW YORK.

Serious Illness of Sanford E. Church.

More Donations.

New York, Sept. 15. - Among the subscriptions for the Avondale sufferers received at the Mayor's office to-day was Union Lesgue Club, \$225.

Ship News.

HAVANA, Sept. 15.—Arrived, steamship Columbia, from New York. The Danish barque Mary dragged her anchor in Manzanilla Bay on September 6, and sunk in shallow water. The Spanish war steamer limits has cross to be register the spanish war steamer

Euclya has gone to her assistance.

ntion to-day nominated Augustus Alber erif, and Charles P. Kahler for city surveyor.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15,-The Democratic City Con-ution to-day nominated Augustus Albert for

Washington Naval Orders-Crime and Politics in The Avondale Rethe West.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Sickles and American Recognition of Cuba-Meeting of English Cotton Merchants-Their Action.

FROM THE WEST. **Unsatisfactory Republican Nominations.**

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. CHICAGO, Sept 15 .- The result of the County Re publican nominations yesterday gives much dissatis-faction, and none of the Republican papers cordially endorse them. New tickets will doubtless be placed in the field, which will make a Democratic victory in

November not improbable. The Tribuic this morning says:-The Republican The Tribute this morning says:-The Republican County Convention met yesterday, nominated a ticket, and adopted a set of resolutions. The una-nimity with which the delegases to the convention were elected, shows that there is a body of Republ-cans in the background who did not participate in the proceedings, and were not represented in the convention. There will undoubtedly be an opposi-tion ticket of some kind nominated. For our own part, we shall wait to see what kind of a ticket is offered to us by the other wing of the Republican party, or what shape the opposition movement takes. **Telegraph Lines.**

Telegraph Lines. It is rumored at St. Louis that the Mississippi Val-ley telegraph line is to be sold to another company.

Episcopal Statistics.

Bishop Whitehouse delivered an address last night ordained, 3; present number remaining, 4; churches consecrated, 1; canonical notices of discipline re-ceived, 9; cases of discipline, 1; consent to consecra-tion of bishops, 5; translation of bishops, 1. City workafter last work 155 City mortality last week, 178,

Heavy Robbery in Cincinnati-\$1570 in Cash and \$170,000 in Notes Stolen.

Deepatch to The Evening Telegraph. CINCINNATI, Sept. 15 .- The city residence of Mr. Briggs Swift was entered at an early hour yesterday morning by burglars. The thieves secured in the house a bunch of keys, three in number; with these keys they gained admission to the interior of the sale in Mr. Swift's pork house, and made their escape with \$1560 in cash and \$170,000 worth of notes belonging to Mr. Swift. They evidently burried from the residence on Eighth street to the porkcouse, passed themselves in, locked the door pened both doors of the safe, and made their earch in perfect safety. They took from its corner

a tin box, which, apparently without opening, they laid down again in another place. It contained ten thousand dollars in bonds, of which no note of numbers had been made, equal therefore, to \$10,000 in cash; from a cash drawe they took \$1560; from another drawer they took bandles of paper, representing to Mr. Swift on hundred and seventy odd thousand dollars, and with these and the cash in their possession made their scape, taking the duplicate keys with them. Th list of bills receivable stolen includes notes drawn in favor of Briggs Swift and by many of our most promi nent and weathy commission iden; one of these is for \$26,600, two for \$20,000 each, several for \$10,000and \$5000 each, and the twenty others in smaller sums.

FROM EUROPE.

Our Recognition of Cuba. Bu the Anolo-American Cable.

MADRID, Sept. 15 .- The journals of this city asser that the Government recently sent a circulat to the great powers of Europe respecting the not from General Sickles, the American Minister, on the subject of the recognition of Cuba, and that replies favorable to the rights of Spain have been re-ceived from England, France, and Austria.

Meeting of English Cotton Merchauts.

THE LATEST NEWS.

The Young Murder Trial Closed-Crime in St. Louis-Arrival of Sunset Cox in New York.

FROM THE WEST. Suit for Damages.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 .- The case of Frank Mooney against the owners of the steamer Flish for damages for outrageous treatment at the hands of John Garrett, mate of the steamer, is before Justice Jecks. When Mooney's account of his sufferings was first published, no credence was placed on it, but the evidence in the case discloses outrages committed by Garrett almost unprecedented, and what was thought a grossly exaggerated story seems to have fallen short of the facts of the case. Garrett will probably be tried before the United States Court for inhuman treatment of a seaman.

The Young Murder.

Michael Roach, who was stabled last night on ayette street, near Calvert, receiving six wounds, led this morning. The parties are under arrest for INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15 .- The jury in the case of William J. Abrahams, on trial for the murder of Jacob Young and wife a year ago, have returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, and Abrahams has been sentenced to imprisonment for life. ROCHESTER, Sept. 15,-Ex-Lieutenant-Governor S. S. Church is lying dangerously ill of pleurisy at his

FROM NEW YORK.

Arrival of "The Sanset." Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The steamer Java, from

Europe, arrived this morning. S. S. Cox, M. C. from the Sixth New York district, with his lady, were on board. He was received by a delegation from his district. He will be screnaded tomorrow night.

FROM EUROPE. This Afternoon's Quotations.

By the Anglo-American Cable. LONDON, Sept. 15-4 30 P. M.-Consols closed at

22% for money and 92% 693 for account Five-twen-ties of 1862, 83%; of 1866, old, 82%; and of 1867, 82; Erie, 28%; Himois Central, 94%. Liverroot, Sept. 15-430 P. M.-Cotton closed irregular; uplands, 13d.; Orleans, 18% d.; sales to-day 4000 bales, including 2009 for export and specu-lation.

LONDON, Sept. 15-4-30 P. M .- Sugar dull, both on

ANTWERP, Sept. 15.-Petroleum firm at 56%f.

On Unity street, below Franklin, Twenty-third ward, there is a tavern kept by Win. Maroney. In this drinkery a quartel arose between a Samuel Shuster, a bricklayer by trade, and a James McLaughlin. Words for a time sufficed, but finally McLaughlin struck Shuster a stunning blow in the face, knocking tim down. In falling he struck a chair, and it is supposed he dislocated his neck, as be was rendered speechless and helpless. He lived about thirty minutes after he had been struck. McLaughlin, on learning that Shuster was dying, to the hotel and made his escape. Information of the tragedy had in the meantime been telegraphed to the Central Station, and Deputy hard service during the late Rebellion.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE WILLOW STREET McLaughlin is described as being about five feet six inches high, smooth face, has dark curly hair, and wore a dark sack coat and dark blue cap; has an FIRE.—In another portion of our issue of to-day will be found a brief account of the fire at Garden and Willow streets, last night. We have since gleaned the following particulars: .-The building was a three-story one, owned by Dr. Samuel Freedley, and occapled by William A. Arno'd, manufacturer of marble-ized slate mantels. Mr. Arnold had a large number of mantels packed awaiting shipment, all of which were destroyed. He has an insurance of \$6000 in the

Honor Mayor Fox, a gentleman named David John-son, a resident of Leiperville, Delaware county,

He had succeeded in tracing him to a tavern at Broad and South streets, where he lodged during

Saturday night; beyond that all clue was lost. Th

and vest and dark coat, and has two front teeth missing. Any information as to his whereabours left with Mayor Fox, will be speedily furnished to

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.—On Monday night Charles Ritter, accompanied by his wife, whilst returning from Engel & Wolf's Farm, was accosted at Twenty-third and Market streets by an individual named Matthew Langley, who inquired as to a Humboldt badge which Ritter wore on the lapel of his coat,

then suddenly snatched Ritter's watch and made off, He was overhauled by Officer Morgan, of the Sixth

district, last night, and will have a hearing at the

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his parents.

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 allke. 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 eyil, 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 diarrhoes 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 treatmentlies Dr. L. Q. C. WISHAR P'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 Soclety 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 asailor'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 wooden 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 Eishop 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 crude tar, its nauscousness 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 enemics 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

CRIME. A Shooting Case in the "Necks" and a Homicide at Frankford. It Frankford. From the unusual frequency of stabbing, shoot-ing, black-jacking, and other criminal cases oc-curring recently, one is almost led to beheve that Satan has assumed control of the morals of the community and determined upon a high catnival of crime. The fact of the almost morals of other

the spot and affoat. HAVRE, Sept. 15.—Cotton closed heavy both on the spot and affoat.

MILITARY-FURTHER PROGRESS OF THE ORGANIZA TION TO BE KNOWN AS THE FIRST REGIMENT PENN-SYLVANIA CAVALEY.-Last evening a large number of interested parties asserabled at the corner of of interested parties asserabled at the corner o Fourth and Tasker streets for the purpose of assist ing in perfecting the organization of the military body above named. No little amount of en-thusiasm was exhibited, and the present prospects are that the regiment will prove a credit to our city. Already twelve new companies have been formed and fully uniformed, numbering over 1100 men. In a short time a street parade will take place, when the public will have an opportunity of witnessing the movements of the men, most of whom have seen

were destroyed. He has an insurance of \$6000 in the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, of this city, on stock, fixtures, and machinery, but this will hardly cover his loss. The whole building was pretty thoroughly wrer ed. The fire is supposed to have originated amongst a lot of salt hay used for packing purposes, which was stored in the seasement.

Whilst this was going on at Frankford another bloody deed was being perpetrated on the already well known place the "Dearing farm." Ellwood kelley, aged seventeen years, residing at No. 2118 Catharine street, and Philip Bond, another youth, went gunning after reed birds in the First ward. Whilst they were roaming around in search of game Newburgh Gill, another youth, who lives in a court running out of Concord street, near Second, with whom Kelly is acquainted, came along. He took hold of Kelley's gun and handled it in a very careless way. MISSING .- There this morning called upon his

askets.

ges-David and Locy, W. W. Suits, Daylight, and Rufus Wiley, from On ssa, Del., and D. R. Ken-nedy, Chesnpeake and D laware Canal, Md., with 1,906 baskets.

Schooners-Village E De and Franklin, from

Odessa, Del., with fast b skets, Sloops-Active, from 1d ton Tree, Del., and Lafay-ette, from Odessa, Del., with 2009 baskets,

RELIEF FOR THE AVOIDALE SUFFERENS, -Since there seems to be a natival desire on the part of our residents to witness base ball matches, it is only ventary proceeds of such vell some charitable fund, game will be played on meet and proper that the matches should be led ith this object a so oth, on the grounds of the the street and Columbia istic and Keyston : Clubs Monday next, September Athletic Club, at Seve avenue, between the When we state that the mit : money is all to be turned over to the relief of the vondal sufferers, we almost feel assured that enough has been said to overcrowd the enclosure.

ANOTHER BATCH OF POLICE APPOINTMENTS .-Mayor Fox has made the following additional police

appointments:--Fourth district-Thomas Mooney, Patrick Mullen, and G. W. Burns, Filth district-Charles Martin, Sixth district-Lewis Frederick and Daniel McIn-Sixth district-Lewis Froderick and Daniel Mein-tyre. Seventh district-Charles Lowry and Henry H. King. Eighth district-John G. Foster and John Kelly. Tenth district-Samuel Flynn. Twelfth dis-trict-William J. O'Neili Seventeenth district-Nicholas Corny and James Brady. Eighteenth dis-trict-Thomas Fay, E. B. Ladley, and Reinhard Frey. Reserve-David J. Roach.

ANY OF OUR mirth-lowing citizens who have a day at their own disposal should certainly participate in Reck's New York Bay ex-ursion, which is the last of the season, and will take place to-morrow, the lefth inst. The great success attending the previous ex-cursions, given under the auspices of the same effi-cient committee, warrach s a day of unalloyed enjoy-ment. The magnificant scenery along the Hudson, the exquisite music, and he first-class style in which every thing is arranged, cannot fail to give entire the exquisite music, and the first-class style in which every thing is arranged, cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to their patri HIS.

ONDON. SCI -There was a large meeting cotton merchants, spinners, and manufacturers at Manchester last evening, for the purpose of can-sidering the condition of the trade in Lancashire. Speeches were made and resolutions acorted. One of the latter asserted that it was expedient to form an association to urge Parliament to grant as inquir into the cause of the depressed state of capital and labor. It was also resolved to hold a series of pub meetings in the principal towns of England. The want of reciprocity, the French treaty, and the system of American imports and English exports, were generally condemned.

FROM WASHINGTON. Naval Orders.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Commodore J. P. McKin-stry is detached from the command of the naval station at Sackett's Harbor, and ordered to duty as inspector of lighthouses, vice Captain Thomas II. Stevens, who waits orders. Lieutenant Communde. Thomas H. Eastman is detached from special duty under Rear-Admiral Thatcher, and ordered to the command of the Niack, vice Lieutenant-Commande C. A. Babloock, ordered home. Chief Engineer Mont-gomery Fletcher is ordered to duty as inspector of machinery at Mare Island, Cal.

FROM NEW YORK.

The Avondale Fund.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. --The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad has raised twenty-one thou sand dollars for the Avondale sufferers.

Purchase of Bonds by the Government. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORE, Sept. 15.—At the Government pur-chase of two millions of 5-20s the total offerings were \$5,474,100. Awards were made at 118 20 at 15 7. Jay Cooke & Co. got \$555,600 at 118-10. After the awards Concernents a dwards disktis Governments advanced slightly

The Harvard Boys.

New YORE, Sept. 10.-+Fay and praishe left this morning for Boston. Loring will probably accept the invitation from Common Council to visit Contral Lark, and will leave for Boston to-night.

CONSECRATION ANNIVERSARY OF ST. JOHN CHURCH .- The fifty-third anniversary of the coase cration of St. John's P. E. Church, Brown street below Third, will be held on Sunday evening, the

below Third, will be held on Sunday evening, the 19th inst., at 8 o'clock. The Committee of Arrange-ments have issued a circular, in which they say:--The Psalmist tells us that "it is a good thing ta give thanks unto the Lord;" and certainly, for nothing ought men to be more grateful than for the preservation among them of the pure and free Gos-pel of our Lord Jesus Christ. In St. John's Claurch that Gospel has been proclaimed in its fallness for more than half a century and it is thought that to more than half a century, and it is thought that no better celebration of the day when it was first set apart to sacted purposes could be devised than a general reaction of all those who either have or did have any connection with this time-honored parish. To all such we extend a cordial invitation to unite a general thanks with general that we may nonin a general thanksgiving service, that we may ren-der unto God the praise that is due unto His holy name for so great a blessing. Interesting services and addresses may be ex-

A collection will be made, so that as many as feel disposed may have an opportunity of testifying to the sincerity of their thankfulness by some substan-tial token thereof. "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth."

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way. Kelley warned him to beware, that he might do Kelley warned him to beware, that he might do nfischief. Gill playfully remarked, "I will shoot you," and, pointing the gun towards Kelley, fired. The latter escaped th-charge and ran behind a hay-stack, followed by Gill, who again fired, whether with the intention of injuring Kelley is not known. The entire load of small shot entered the back of Kelley in the right side, wounding him seriously. He was immediately removed to the Pennsylvania Hosmissing youth is sixteen years old, light complex-ioned, light brown curly hair, dresses in light pants pital for treatment.

been telegraphed to the Central Station, and Deputy Coroner Fletcher, accompanied by Special Officers Gordon and Roberts, drove to Frankford and insti-

tuted a search for the fugitive. They scoured the place, but were unable to get on his track, and up to

anchor marked on one of his arms, and wore a Whilst this was going on at Frankford another

he present writing he has escaped capture.

pital for treatment. About 11 o'clock last night Gill delivered himself up to Sergeant Ward of the Second district force. He remained in custody at the station-house until this merning at 11% o'clock, when Sergeant Ward breught him before his Honor Mayor Fox. His father and mother accompanied, as 'did also the father of Kelley, with several other witnesses. Both sides were anxious to make certain statements and sides were anxious to make certain statements, and Mr. Kelley expressed his entire willingness that Gill could be admitted to bail. The Mayor, however, refused to take any action

in the matter just then, and remanded Gill to cus-tody for a hearing at 2 o'clock to-day. It has since been ascertained that Kelley's injuries are not as

serious as it was at first supposed. George Elliott, who is charged with being con-cerned in the attack upon Colonel Selbert, was arrested this morning at Frankford, and will have a NOMINATED.—Henry C. Stites was last evening nominated by the Republicans of the First ward to fill a vacancy in Common Council occasioned by the resignation of George W. Smith. learing at the Central this afternoon.

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION - LETTER FROM COMMISSIONER DELANO.—In answer to a letter ask-ing for information with regard to the liability to seizure of boxed tobacco not properly stamped and branded, the following has been received from Com-

BEF" HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington.—Sir: OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington.—Sir: —I have received your fetter, inclosing a copy of a better received by you from Collector Donaldson, of the First district, South Carolina, relative to the de-tention by him of forty boxes of tobacco, for some informative in the marks required to be origined or P. M., Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1869. The Officers of the Division are requested to meet at the Depot, at NINTH and GREEN Streets, on FBIDAY, the 17th inst. at 1 o'clock P, M., precisely, for the purpose of proceeding to Norristown, to participate in the ceremony proceeding to Norristown. tention by him of forty boxes of tobacco, for some informality in the marks required to be printed or branded upon the boxes; also a copy of your letter of instructions to him. You express the hope that your instructions to air. Donaldson, or, as you term it, your "suggestions may be approved." In reply, I have to say that while I deem it important that every box of tobacco, in addition to stamps indi-cating the payment of the tax, should have all the brands and marks which the law requires, and in the precise manner prescribed in the law, brinted. WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS the precise manner prescribed in the law requires, and in marked, or pasted thereon, that all the facts and in-formation deemed by Congress requisite for com-piete identification should be upon the box or other package, I do not regard it as a good ground for PACKS OF ENVELOPES TO MATCH, in a neat Double Box, stamped, only \$1'00. cizure where only slight irregularities are discov cred. If a genuine stamp is fixed and cancelled, as prescribed by the regulations of this office; if the box or package is such as the law prescribes, and all the material facts required by sections 62 and 68, printed or marked upon the box or package, the goods should be detained no longer than is neces-part to obtain sufficient exploration for any in-NEW STYLE WEDDING INVITATIONS, ary to obtain satisfactory explanation for any in comality, and to satisfy the officers that no frau-ias been committed or intended. I should, how ver, advise the detention of all goods for explana-ion which are not packed, stamped, cancelled, aarked, brar ded, and labelled in strict conformity vili i) e laws and regulations of this office, made in sursuance of the laws. C. DELANO, Commissioner. C. DELANO, Commissioner. ELTEGANT RESIDENCES AT PUBLIC SALE.—We are requested to call attention to Messra. Thomas & Sons'sale on the 28th of this month, at which time will be sold the very elegant residences.—No. 3900 Spruce street; has every modern convenience; lot 100 by 175 feet, grounds planked, with beautiful shade trees; also, No. 1334 Arch street, very superior brown stone residence and coach-house; has every modern improvement and convenience; lot 50 by 136 feet. Immediate possession. Full particulars at the auction rooms, Nos, 139 and 141 S. Fourth street.

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ROBBED A BREWERY.—Two jovenies, whose Chris-tian education has been sadiy neglected, giving their names as Charles Mack, aged twelve years, and George Hartman, aged fifteen years, have been held in \$500 bail, each, by Alderman Eggleton, on the charge of the larveny of a lot of copper shove's and brans spiggots from a brewery at Fairmount. They were arrested whilst in the act of disposing of their theoretic no property to a lot of disposing of their SOLDIERS DISCHARGED BEFORE TWO years' service for injuries or wounds, including rupture, are entitled, they or their widows or heirs (if they have received none), to \$200 bounty.

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