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#### well of it; large in size and keeps through March. A very fine frait. Mr. Hydb, of Massachusetts, wished to know if it CITY INTELLIGENCE. POMOLOGY. was not small. Mr. Warder, of Ohio, said it was a first-class apple,

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The Assembled Fruit-Growers are Presented to the Mayor at Independence Hall-Con-tinuation of their Proceedings at Herticul-Mr. warder, of Ohio, said it was a first-class apple, medium generally in size. Mr. Andrews, of N. Y., presented one of the best apples raised in New Jersey, known as the Parry White. Referred to the Committee on Fruit. Mr. Gray, of Fa., said that it was known in Penn-sylvania as the Superior White; an excellent bearer, ripens about the 1st of August. A good market apple.

tural Hall. At half-past 8 o'clock this morning the delegates to the Pomological Convention, by invitation of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, met in the par-lor of the Continental Hotel, and proceeded there-from in a body to Independence Hall, for the pur-pose of being received by the Mayor and city au-thorities.

thorities. As the clock was striking 9 they marched into the hall, and in a few minutes Mayor Fox, accompanied by a number of the members of both branches of Councils, followed. Dr. J. S. Houghton, of the Penn-sylvania Horticultural Society, introduced the dele-gates in the following speech :-

gates in the following spectra :--Sir .- It is my pleasing duty, as a member of the Ponnayl-yania Horticultural Society, to present to the Mayor of Philadelphia the efficers and members of the American Pen ological Society, now holding a session in this city. I present to you, sir, a body of cultivators of the soil, who represent avat indoutrial interest, extending over the whole continent, and which counts its annual pro-ducts in plants and trees by millions of dollars. I present a body of men whose annual products in the shape of fruit carry health and happiness to millions of our people.

T present a body of men whose annual products in the shape of fruit carry health and happiness to millions of our people. T present to you an assemblage of men whose labors in the fields of natural science have not only done them honor in America, but whose names are honored and fami-liar is all parts of Europe. T present to you, sir, the fruit cultivators of the New England States, whose heads are now silvered with age, and with them I present the pioneers of the ever-advancing west, who have fust planted their vines and fruit traces to the outer verge of eivilization—even to the ice-bound ahores of Alaska. T present to you Wilder and Hovey, of Boston ; Downey and Barry, of New York ; Warden, of Ohio ; Hussman, of Missouri ; Berkman. of Coeries, names as familiar and as honored in the profession of fruit culture as Bartram and Peters, and Brinckle and Cope, of Philadelphia. In imagination, here in Independence Hall, I present the Genius of Peace and Plenty to the Genius of Amori-can Liberty. I prosent Bunker Hill to the oradie of the American Union. I present the plants of Oardinian Som-ter to the battle-field of Germantow. I present the ropre-sentatives of Massachusetts Bay and Providence Planta-tions and the pioners of Kanaka and California. o one of the parent States. I present the young American plough-boys of the West 10 William Pean. Ad hero, in this saard spot, hallowed by our beloved Washington who now stands in speaking mathie in front of the estrance, I may, with these men and these surpoundings before me, again, in imagination, ring the old bell of liberty, and hepse inly for an abuncance of generous fruits for all maximum.

cially for an abunuance of generous fruits for all mankind within our borders. Sir, permit me to introduce these men and these senti-ments to the workly representative of the Keystone State of the American Union - to the representative of a city which admits of no superior on the continent in the ex-tent of her industrial interests, in the ganial character of her position, in the number of her happy homes, in the in-telligence and virtue of her people, and in their patriotic devotion to the best interests of the Union. Sir, I introduce the Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, President of the American Pomological Society, and his associates, to Hon. Daniel M. Fox, Mayor of Philadelphia, and I am sure the interests of our pomologists are safe in such hands as these.

Mayor Fox then said :--

Mayor Fox then said:— Mayor Fox then said:— Gentlemen:—I enter upon a very agreeable duty. It falls to my lot, on behalf of the municipal authorities, to say to you that the people of Philadelphin a re right happy to have you with them, and I therefore give yor, one and all, a cordial welcome. Coming, as you do, not only to exhibit the choice fruits of the earth, but also to consider and de-termine upon the best modes of improving their culture and growth, makes up a mission which must commend it-self with the highest gratification to every thoughtful mind. Indeed, the contemplation of the subject should insturally lead to the profoundest gratifuele to the Great Giver of all good for the bountrul harvests and rich crops with which He has blessed us in every direction. Let me say, gentlemen, that we feel highly pleased that you have selected our city for holding the convention and as the place of exhibition, and I bespeak for you the kindest re-ception on the part of our clausen, and trust that when the time comes for you to leave for your respective homes you will carry away a lively, lasting, and pleasant memory in connection with your vist.

On the conclusion of his speech, Col. M. P. Wilder, President of the Pomological Society, returned thanks for the society and the reception they had met with. He said:-Mr. Mayor and other gentlemen, I extend to you my most heartfeit acknowledg-ment for the kind reception you have given to us, We are happy to meet here in this time-honored hall. You have truly said that we are here by the invita-tion of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, and I assure you it gives us great pleasure to be here. We come from different and distant homes: I come from the pligrim shores of New England—from that cradle of liberty, Fanuel Hall; and, Mr. Mayor, I can assure you that so long as freedom's tones shall be proclaimed from this birthplace of freedom, so long will that cradle rock. We are assembled here. Mr. Mayor, for a very im-portant purpose—the promotion of the national men, I extend to you my most heartfelt acknowledg-

portant purpose-the promotion of the national wealth and happiness-and, having a great duty be-fore us, every moment of our time is precious.

Therefore, once more returning you our sincere thanks, let this be our adleu. Colonel Wilder then invited the Mayor to visit them at Horticultural Hall, where he would be glad to introduce the members and delegates individually

After considerable handshaking, the members filed out of Independence Hall, and proceeded towards Broad street.

#### Proceedings of the Convention To-day.

## HONORABLE MEN-ALL!

HUNORABLE MEN-ALL! The Democratic Candidates for City and County Offices Resizn-The Executive Com-mittee Patches up a New Ticket. It was too much for them, They couldn't stand the pressure, and so resigned. The discord and disaffec-tion which had agitated the Democratic camp ever since they were placed in nomination worked upon them to such an amazing extent that last evening Duncan, Hurley, Schelble, Ahern, and Stewart followed the example of Mr. Fry. They threw up their nominations. The serenity of the Democratic sky was first disturbed by that could they do leas than add to the confusion by coming after with like though lesser bolts? They have sherved themselves, for which let the city and eounty rejoice. Last evening not quite the whole city was at the headquarters of the Democratic As-sociation of Pennsylvania, corner of Ninth and Arch streets; still, a preity respectable crowd was there. Intense anxiety dweit on every face. Momentous themse were the members of the Democratic city Executive Committee, About half-past seven o'dock these latter gentlemen began arriving from their various wards, and passed into the bar of the seven and passed into the distribution of paintees and the democratic o'dock these latter gentlemen began arriving from their various wards, and passed into the bar of distributions of the democratic o'dock these latter gentlemen began arriving from their various wards, and passed into the bar of hamber. As each oneshowed himself the was assalled with enger questions, beset like a hedgehop room designated for their use-a sort of political star Chamber. As each one-showed himself he was Star Chamber. As each one-showed himself he was assalled with enger questions, beset like a hedgehog with dogs, and just about as unsuccessfully. He would bristle up, and answer enigmadeally. If he had been asked the state of his health, we suppose he would not have known. "This 'ere sort o' thing means sum'ing, don't ut?" queried the unterrified among themselves, and they were not far from the head o' the nail. After the committee had organized at s o'clock, the Chairman, John Hamilton, Esq., calling it to order, the roll showed that twenty-four members were present. Amid a significant, but not members were present. Amid a significant, but not bewildered silence, the resignation of Mr. S. Gross Fry (previously published), as candidate for City Treasurer, was then read.

After the lapse of a moment, the following interest-ing document was presented -To John Hamilton, Jr., Eq., Chairman of the City Execu-live Committee -The undersigned, nominees of the Descent

live Comfaittee :-- The understand of the City Execu-The undersigned, nominees of the Democratic party for ity and Cennty Offices, her leave to present to you their signations of the respective positions for which they are selected.

Mr. Maxwell, N. Y., asked for laformation as to the Wagner apple.
Mr. Weir, of lilinois, savi it was a fine cating and cooking apple, grows well, and very profitable.
Mr. Miller, of lowa, said that he could fully endorse the remarks of Mr. Weir. He had grown it for a number of years and found it very profitable.
Mr. Kelsy, of Kansas, said that he had a patent upon the Wagner, which he would give to the society, namely, to plant it between other varieties, and it would be found to pay well.
Mr. Arnold, of Canada, said that it was the favorite apple in his section, and he had raised it for twenty-five years, and it was root-grafted.
Mr. Moody, of New York, planted the Wagner twenty years ago, and it is now in good bearing. As to root-grafting, he was of opinion.that a root-grafted tree was as hardy as those budded.
Mr. Scott, of Philadelphia, was opposed to root

The signations of the respective positions for which they were selected. The signations of the respective positions for which they were selected. The signations of the respective positions for which they prove that is unnecessary new to discuss, there is in our party much dissatisfaction with the ticket, and in many places with the manner in which it was selected. This state of affairs we believe it to be the duty of true believe we were fairly and properly nominated, we feel that no personal desires or wishes on this subject should be the the duty of true believe were fairly and properly nominated, we feel that no personal desires or wishes on this subject should be the duty of the contract, and while we have we were fairly and properly nominated, we feel that no personal desires or wishes on this subject should be rearry and the people. When the carnest desire to bring about entire harmony in the party, and to contribute all in our power for its succes, we surrender all personal feelings on this subject, and place in your hands our resignations. We beg leave in doing this to suggest to you that prompt and place in your hands our carning campaign; and that, in party in order to organize the party and pre-parts energetically for the coming campaign; and that, in the desirable to avoid the discussion of which the super to do the discussion of which the super to do the discussion of the party in the derive the new rules should be and conventions, in order to reminate a new ticket and it is and be desirable to avoid the discussion of which the super to all the discussion of which the super to all the prominates are should be the tot be reconvented whether the discussion of which the prometions is no desirable to avoid the discussion of which the super to all end of the party, immediately take such a discussion of the performance the party and properly be added; that the City Executive Committee, the admitted take such a ticket before the public as will command the support of all sections of the Democratic an

all sections of the Democratic and Conservative people of the city. We have the honor to be your follow-citizens, C. M. HURLEY, WM. F. SCHEIBLE, JOHN P AHERN, JAMRES STEWART, CHARLES B. DUNCAN. The members of the committee were well nigh overcome by the foregoing heroic sacrifice of self, and their feelings overflowed. They wept tears as salty as the drop's from a mackerel's tall. One of them, however, at length Jound voice to move that the resignations be accepted, and the motion was carried. Again, another one of them moved that, in carried. Again, another one of them moved that, it view of the impossibility of convening a convention in accordance with the rules now governing the party, the committee proceed to select candidates to arry, the committee proceed to select candidates to fill the vacancies occasioned by the declinations. Whereupon the following gentlemen were unant-monsiy selected by the retiring candidates—that is Ahern selected Sellers, Hurley selected Brenner, an + so on—as the Democratic standard-bearers for the

ensuing election :-ensuing election :--City Treasurer --William C. Patterson. City Commissioner---Major John R. Coxe. Recorder of Deeds--John G. Brenner. Prothonotary of the District Court, Washington J. Jackson. Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, David W. Sellers. Coroner-Joseph M. Reichard. This is the new ticket. Is it any better than the last? Can any one vote it?

Can any one vote it?

PEACHES -Upwards of thirty five thousand baskets of this popular truit were landed on Delaware avenue this morning. The inquiry was rather lan-guid for ordinary qualities; quick sales for choice and prime. Price cullings, 25 to 25 cents per basket; prime, 80 cents to \$1 25 per basket; some choice fruit brought \$2 50 and \$100 per basket; The following are the details of the arrivals this morning. are the details of the arrivals this morning:

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Co. should have been \$70 instead of \$27. Those who desire to contribute to this fund are respectfully requested to send their contributions as soon as possible to George H. Stuart, Treasurer, No. 13 Bank streat

13 Bank street.

THE ANDALUSIA COLLEGE, which is so pleasantly located within easy reach of the city, was reopened for the fall term on Monday last, with nearly all the old students who did not graduate last summer, and forty new-comers. Commencing the new school year under such favorable auspices, the institution bids fair to be even more prosperous in the future than it has been in the past.

SAD.—This morning an infant, seven months old, was drowned by fahing from a chair, tumbling with its face in a pail of water. The Coroner was notlified to attend at the residence of its parents,

York and Emerald streets. FIRE.-At 1 o'clock this afternoon a slight fire burned the roof of the house back of \$25 Carpenter street.

#### THE COAL-MINE HORROR.

## How the Miners Receive the Verdict.

The Ball Movement. If, on investigation, the reported attempt to create a corner in gold should prove correct, it is under-stood that the Secretary of the Treasury will sell enough of his surplus to counteract the movement for the advance in the premium. Except the gold gamblers should be able to buy up an unusually large amount, this, it is believed, will keep the premium from going to exorbitant figures. A writer from Scranton yesterday says:-The verdict rendered by the Coroner's jury at Plymouth excited little comment here to-day. The A negro named Nichols, thirty years of age, mur-dered his wife and mother here this morning. He says that they refused to let him into his, own room, and menaced him with a hatchet, whereupon he recommendation that in all places where practicable recommendation that in all places where practical ac two places for egress and ingress be made, and a more perfect ventilation secured, was anticipated. On the other point, of the fire originating from the furnace, a difference of opinion still prevails, not quite reconciled by the conclusion of the jury; but as they had all the evidence on both sides before them and two of their number were practical inteltook the hatchet from them, and split their heads open. They died instantly. Nichols has been arrested. them, and two of their number were practical, inteligent miners, while the other four brought the logic of common sense to bear upon the question, it is safe Despatch to the Associated Press. WAMPINGTON, Sept. 16, -Surgeon Marinus Duvall has been ordered to duty at the Naval Hospital, Norfolk. Passed Assistant-Surgeon Charles L. to trust these united opinions in the absence of posi-

As to the origin of the fire, the story of incendia rism may now be considered exploded, yet it ema-nated from the miners of Hyde Park, and was sus-tained by several of them on the inquest. The Miners' Union of Wilkesbarre said, in their published showed that no one believed it, though the testimony showed that several did. Their attempt to impugn the veracity of the reports was prompted by an animus against a local paper in this city, which has never hesitated to tell plain truths to the miners. The general effect of the verdict may be called transmissing. tranquillizing.

#### THE NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Fept. 16.—Money market easy at 6@7 per cent. on call. Governments about 3% lower, ex-cept old '62s, which are steady. Stocks are steady, with no especial feature. Gold is at 1363%, and va-ried between 3% and 3% throughout the morning. The following extracts snow the state of the New York money market yesterday :--From the Herald. From the Herald. "Mr. Boutwell has done well so far, because he has always acted deliberately. In the spring strin-gency in money he bought bonds and gave the mo-ney market the advantage of a generous distribution for the divertised of the string and the second stribution. The presence of Secretary Boutwell, who comes avowedly to consult with the merchants and bank-ers, it is said, relative to financial matters, has as yet had no perceptible effect on the market. The he sold gold and defeated their plans, so that the merchants who had to make their remittances in Secretary is how conterring with the merchants at the Custom House. This afternoon he will receive prominent bankers at the Sub-Treasury, and in the evening will dine with the Loyal League. the summar were able to buy all the way down to 1314. He comes now at a time when another con-spiracy is reported in the gold market, but he is met at the door of his old plan by an outery from the bondholders that if he attempts to sell gold he New York Froduce Jurret. New York, Sept. 16.—Cotton declining; 1400 bales sold at 30c. Flour firm, and without decided change; sales of 9500 barrels. Wheat steady; sales of 64,000 bushels No. 2 at \$145% (@152; No. 3 at \$135; and winter red at \$154@157. Corn firmer, and 1@2c. will tighten the money market and derange the already flattering condition of the fall trade. The bondholders say sell the gold directly for bondsanything so long as their plan is put in operation. It is, or should be, the wish of every one in the coun-try to see gold lower. Every decline in the premium is a step nearer the full restoration of the national credit. But haste towards such a desirable end should be made slowly, lest the pathway be strewn with bankruptcies. If we can continue to reduce the premium on the precious metal year by year it will be destored on the precious metal year by year it the premium on the precious metal year by year is will be a fast enough approach to specie payments. In this view the bondholders are right in trying to induce the Secretary to exchange his gold for their bonds. The gold runs given to the market would occasion a decime in the premium. But here an-other set of circumstances is presented for Mr. Bout-wen's consideration. The only people who wish gold cheap at this season are the few merchants who have borrowed gold instead of remitting bills of exchange in the summer when their payments beexchange in the summer when their payments be-came date. Those who wish to see gold higher are the great body of produce and cotton merchants who constitute so important an element of the camwho constitute so important an element of the com-mercial community. They say to Mr. Boutwall, 'Don't interfere with the market.' Their reason is their desire to market their goods in Europe for the greatest sum of greenbacks possible. They further say to him, "If the importing merchant has not rg-mitted when he should have done so, and when his calculations of profit were made on the former price of gold, then by paying with borrowed gold, expect-ing to get it back cheaper, he has changed his charac-ter from anisoporting merchant to a gold bear.' Such are some of the considerations which should weigh with the Secretary of the Treasury. In former years are some of the considerations which should weigh with the Secretary of the Treasury. In former years we paid for our European goods when gold was highest, and sold our home goods to Europe when gold was lowest. We paid out god in summer when it was high, and we received gold in winter when it was cheaper Whit a masterly stroke of finance it would be on the part of Mr. Boutwell should he re-verse the old rule, and let us sell our goods for the best prices and buy at the lowest! The gold market to day was quiet and strong at 13%[16]6. The rise was due to the delay in Mr. Boutwell's artival, and the decline in the afternoon to the prospective sal of a million of gold at the Sub-Treasury to-morrow. "Foreign exchange was weak and lower, prime "Foreign exchange was weak and lower, prime "Foreign exchange was weak and lower, print" bankers' sight sterling selling as low as 103%. There is a large amount of borrowed bills for sate in the market, which the holders expect to cover with lower gold and lower rates of exchange in the winter. Francs were weak.

THE AVONDALE RELIEF FUND.—The treasurer of the fund for the relief of the widows, orphans, and other sufferers by the Avondale mine calamity, acknowledges the following receipts:— St. Paul's P. E. Church, St. Paul's P. E. Church, James Homer & Son., 10000 Crawford & Buckler, 10000 James Homer & Son., 10000 Crawford & Buckler, 10000 DOMESTIC AFFAIRS. WASHINGTON. The Administration and the Cuban Boutwell's Efforts to Defeat the Bull Question-A Great Republican Movement in New York-Modifi-Triumph in Nebraska-More cations of the Revenue Indian Outrages-The

FROM WASHINGTON.

Prosperity of the South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The prosperity of the South warrants a statement that the internal reve-nue receipts from that section will be nearly fifty per cent. greater for the present fiscal year than for

Modifications of the Revenue Law.

Among the modifications of the Revenue law that will undoubtedly be recommended to the next Con-

gress will be a tax of one cent per pound on cotton. It is believed that such a tax will yield fully lifteen million dollars a year. This it is presumed is cogl-tated with a view of relieving Northern manufactu-

rers, and would find favor with the Congressmen to the extent of enabling them to repeal that portion of

**Belano** Conservative.

Belano Conservative. It is said that Commissioner Delano is slow about making change of revenue officers, in Pennsylvania and elsewhere, who refuse to co-operate with the party in power. Delano is a good deal of a conser-vative, and does not consider that a man should be removed because he refuses to support the Repub-lean party. In answer to the pressure brought to

lican party. In answer to the pressure brought to bear upon him for the removal of obnoxious officials, Delano refers all parties to the President.

Income Assessments.

Commissioner Delano has determined to tho-

oughly sift the income assessments, and to this end has appointed a large number of assistant assessors,

whose special duty it will be to reassess incomes. Commissions have already been issued, and work will commence in the large cities immediately.

The Ball Movement.

Horrible Double Murder.

Naval Orders.

Chief Engineer P. M. Bartleman is ordered to the Boston Navy Yard Lieutenant-Commander E. J. Diskman is detached from the Naval Observatory, and ordered to the Naval Academy.

FROM NEW YORK.

The Gold and Stock Market.

Boutwell's Movements.

New York Produce Market.

higher; sales of 43,000 bushels mixed Western at

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

White, and Assistant-Surgeon Lewis S. Pitche ordered to duty at the Washington Navy Yard.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph

the law imposing special taxes.

last year.

Law-Prosperity of the Harvards at the South-A Terrible Double Murder.

## EUROPEAN NEWS.

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#### The Majority of the Prince Imperial-Prim and the Cuban Business.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Incorrect Reports. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- There is not the least truth washistorow, sept. 10.—There is not the least truth in the report telegraphed hence yesterday that the various propositions for the settlement of the Cuban question have been abandoned by the State Depart-ment as impracticable, on account of the dissatisfac-tion among the Cuban leaders.

North Carolina Notables. Governor Holden, of North Carolina, and members of his staff, arrived here this morning on their way North, on business and pleasure. One object of the trip is to raise money in New York for the construc-tion of certain railroads in North Carolina.

#### FROM THE FAR WEST.

Republican Victory in Nebraska - Indian Depre-dations. Sr. Louis Sept. 16. – An Omaha despatch says the

## election on Tuesday was peaceable though excited. The returns indicate the election of three Republi-caus and one Democrat to the Legislature, and a Republican Sheriff, Clerk, Assessor, and Commis-sioner, and a Democratic Probate Judge and Trea-surer, who run on the People's ticket. Pueblo and Los Gumano counties give increased Boundiagn maiorities and Council Stream

Pueblo and Los Gumano connties give increased Republican majorities, and Clear Creek county, as far as heard from, gives a Republican majority. Reports from Santa Fe note continued Indian depredations. Women and children have been murdered and much stock driven away. Colonel Green had returned from an expedition into the White Mountains, hav-ing killed and continued twenty, two Indians, and ing killed and captured twenty-two Indians and destroyed several camps and a large amount of

property.

## FROM BOSTON.

The Harvards Arrive at the Hub.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.-Loring and Fay, of the Harvard boat crew, arrived this morning and speak in warm terms of the hospitalities extended in New York.

The Boston Committee gave them an elegant ban-quet on the Fall river boat last night, but no public reception will be extended here until the arrival of the remainder of the crew. Blackle has received and accepted the appoint-ment of Pardon Clerk in the office of Attorney Con-

ment of Fardon Clerk in the office of Attorney Gen-eral Hoar at Washington.

### FROM EUROPE.

The Great Storm in Europe. By the Anglo-American Cable.

LONDON, Sept. 16.-The political news to-day is unimportant. The stormy weather continues, with heavy gales around the coast.

The Prince Imperial of France. PARIS, Sept. 16.—The Gaulois of to-day states that the majority of the Prince Imperial will be announced for his next birthday, March 16, 1870.

#### The Bullion in the Bank of France has decreased 4,000,000f.

**General** Prim

will have a second audience with the Emperor to-day or to-morrow.

Despatching Troops to Cubn. MADRID, Sept. 16.—Prim has telegraphed to the Government from Paris to use all diligence in sending troops to Cuba.

## This Afternoon's Quotations.

By the Anglo-American Cable. FRANKFORT, Sept. 16-2:30 P. M.-United States onds firm at 57%. PARIS, Sept. 16-3:30 P. M.-The Bourse is firm.

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the conve Hordcultural Hall, the President, Colonel Marshall P Wilder, in the chair. On the meeting coming to order it was moved and

seconded that the reading of the minutes of the pre-

vious day be dispensed with. Agreed to, The President then presented an interesting com-munication from Dr. Governeur Emerson on the subject of the agencies operating upon fruit culture in the Atlantic States, and more especially upon the peach. The communication was referred to the sec-

retary for publication. A committee was then announced on fruits exhi-bited, whose duty should be to report a list for publication; the committee consisted of the following: -Messrs Fuller, Davis, Tatuail, Downer, Miller, Griffith, and Mackintosh. The subject for discussion, apples, was then

taken up, members being limited to but five minutes

time. Mr. Caywood of New York asked for information

as to the apple called Fall Orange. Dr. Sylvester of New York replied that it was one of the best bearers in cultivation, he stated that it was also known as the Young Island. Dr. Gillingham, Va.—I have an early apple called

was also known as the Young Island. Dr. Gillingham, Va.—I have an early apple called the "Edward Durley;" he found it in New Jersey; a second early apple very fine and an excellent market apple, hever yet found it in any catalogue; Tipens about the first of July. Mr. Davis, Va., mentioned the "Pilot apple," a winter apple, bearing well, of the first-class point

winter apple, bearing well, of the first-class, round

and large. Mr. Allen, Va., considered it one of the best they

Mr. Biodgett, of Philadelphia, called attention to the "West Brook," or speckled anple, a winter ap-ple; had raised from 600 to 800 bushels a year; pre-

sented a fine specimen. Mr. Allen, Va , called attention to the "Mason

Mr. Aden, va., called attention to the station Pippin" or "Mason's Stranger," yellow in color, and said to keep until May. Mr. Adams, Me., called attention to the "Early Congress," an apple that ripens early in July; a due apple and an excellent bearer. The President here stated that all specimens handed in would be referred to the Committee on Bendt A public of the committee of the transmission of the states of the committee of the committee of the transmission of the states of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the states of the committee of the commit

Fruit. A number of gentlemen complained that it was impossible to hear any of the remarks in the rear of the hall.

rear of the hall. Mr. Blodgett, of Phildelphin, presented a fruit, the union of two apples, the "Talbon Sweeting" and "Rhode Island Greening." Mr. Robinson called attention an unnamed apple

found on the Old Chancellor property at German-town, and desired some information ; he supposed it was an important fruit.

Mr. Fuller moved to refer all such specimens to nittee on Fruit.

Mr. Kelsy, of Kansas, called attention to the Maca-tese Nonsuch, known also as the Missouri Keeper; other synomyns were also named.

Mr. Kelsy said that it was a rapid growing tree, and slightly subject to the blight. Dr. Wardie, of Ohio, asked for any further objec-

Mr. Kelsy, of Kansas, replied that he heard of

none except the blight. Mr. Housely, of Kansas, stated that he would give a full description of it at the afternoon session. A communication was presented in reference to the Stark Apple. Referred to the Committee on

Bruit. Dr. Wardle referred to the action of the last meet-ing in reference to the Pennock variety. Mr. Robinson, of Philadelphia, asked for informa-tion about the "Malden's Blush and Bachelor's Blush "rehich are an an and bachelor's blush and bachelor's blush

tion about the "Maiden's Blush and Bachelor's Blush," which are very similar in appearance, and asked to know if they were distinct varieties. Mr. Downey replied that they were very distinct. Some little merriment was here indulged in over their names.

Warder then asked for information about the

Dr. Warder then asked for information about the King Apple, coming from North Carolina, an apple of many years standing. Mr. Housely, of Kansas, stated that he had grown the apple and found it a very fine one. The subject was referred to the Committee on Fruit. Mr. Kelsy, of Kansas, stated that the apple known as the "Missouri Pippin" was one of the best market apples raised in Kansas. Mr. Housely, of Kansas, wished to give the correct history of the "Ben Davis" apple. He handed it in manuscript to the Secretary for further consi-deration.

Meration. Mr. Miller, of Iowa, handed in an apple for the purpose of obtaining a name. It has never been seen out of Des Moines, Iowa. An acid frait, but very ine; large in size, crimson in color. Referred to compute the track of the second second

to Committee on Fruit. Mr. Hooker, of New York, asked for information as to the "Grimes golden pippin." Mr. Wood, of Ohio, stated that he had always heard

Mr. Barry, of New York, asked for information as o the "Rutter" pear. Dr. Eshleman, of Pennsylvania, said that it was a

br. Esheman, of Pennsylvania, said that it was a large, handsome late pear, and esteemed highly. It ripens in October. Its only fault was its productive-ness and liability to bear down the tree. Mr. Hoopes, of Pennsylvania, concurred in the general opinion of the Raiter pear. Mr. Hovey, of Massachusetts, asked about the incurrent accurates "

Mr. Warder, of Ohio, directed the society's atten-tion to the Siberian apple, stating that it was an ex-cellent apple, and many who could not succeed in

producing other varieties succeeded very well with the Siberian in Minnesota. It is an apple of North-ern origin and of very great hardiness, and is en-tirely suitable to the climate of our Northern and Northwestern States. In answer to a question, he replied that it was not a variety of the "Pyrus Baccata."

Mr. Housely, of Kansas, called the attention of the convention to the fall and winter Queen of Bucking-

nam. Mr. Buckman, of Georgia, stated that many years ago the apple was f und in Georgia amongst the In-dians. It is known in Georgia as the Buckingham King or Bachelor. In Kentucky it is known as the Orgon It is sense the function of the sense t

King or Bachelor. In Kentückvit is known as the Queen. It is sometimes striped and sometimes not. Mr. Housely, Kagaas, had grown the apple for twenty-five years; ho had traced it to Virginia, where it was known as the Queen; he saw no difference between it and the Buckingham; if reproduced itself from suckers, which grow up profusely. Mr. Buckman, of Georgia, replied that it was originally found in an Indian orchard in Georgia. Mr. Quinn, of New York, called attention to the orange apple as a vigorous grower, and wished some information about it.

Mr. Wilder now called upon Governor Smith, of Ohio, to take a seat upon the platform. He was loudly applauded,
 Mr. W. Gillingham, o' Virginia, mentioned an apple called the Orange Sweet, a line apple and very sweet.

Mr. Housely, Kansas, wished to see the Newtown pippin brought before the convention. He had never heard of but one tree, and wished to know of others,

At this point Mr. Barry entered more complaints about the acoustic properties of the hall, and it was moved to secure some oth r hall. Mr. Maxwell, N. Y., asked for information as to

Mr. Scott, of Philadelphia, was opposed to root

Mr. Kelsy, of Kansas, was also opposed to root

grafting. Mr. Moody, of New York, had discovered a distinct

difference. He would not give a farthing for a thou-sand trees grafted on a second cutting. He advo-cated crown grafting from the first cutting.

Mr. Housely, of Kansas, wished to mention that the Rawl's Genet was passing under an entirely un-necessary name, as it was better known under other

terms. President Wilder had raised the pear and could back everything that Dr. Houghton had said; al-though he did not get it quite so large, owing to his cold climate, he should class it among the very good pears. It was now moved to adjourn until 3 o'clock.

Dr. Sylvester, of New York, called the Society's attention to the Billy Boumette; its synonym was the Belle Bounette; the apple was raised in his State.

The Chair then appointed the following committee on American Wines:-Messrs. Mitchell, of Pennsyl-vania; Warder, of Ohio; Elwanger, of New York; Hovey, of Mass.; Blodget, of Pennsylvania; and Buckman, of Georgia. On motion of Mr. Mitchell, the President, Chair-man and Screating of Massiva Committee Committee

man, and Secretary of the Executive Committee were

added to the committee. The subject of Pears was then taken up. Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, called attention to the

Mr. Barry, of New York, called attention to the

Chap's favorite. A number of gentlemen spoke favorably of it, and if picked early would not rot. President Wilder was much in favor of the pear,

Mr. Gray, of Pennsylvania was highly pleased with

, and found that if picked at the proper time it was

Governor Smyth, of New Hampshire, corroborated

Mr. Hyde, of Massachusetts said that it could be grown well in both Massachusetts and New Hamp-

and stated that if picked at the proper time it w

grafting.

terms.

Carried.

Barton Pear.

Mr. Hyde, of Massachusetts, said that the ends of The wood killed more or less every winter. President Wilder said that it had its faults, but was an excellent pear nevertheless.

Mr. Barry, of New York, stated that the Niles pear Mr. Barry, of New York, stated that the Niles pear

was a good winter fruit. Dr. Eshleman, of Pennsylvania, said that with him

ild not ripen.

it would not ripen. Mr. Barry, of New York, said that those well grown always turned out well. Mr. Barry asked for information as to the "Wil-mington." None given. Mr. Gray, of Pennsylvania, asked how the "Illinois Hovey" succeeded. A number of favorable replies measurements.

were received.

Mr. Sectt of Pa, said that it made a handsome

Mr. Rule of Yes, which the to Ended an expression of opinion upon the "President Pear." Mr. Hyde, of Mass, had known the pear for years; it is not first quality, but a large second rate pear, and good for market.

President Wilder hat grafted it, and stated that it nade a very vigor us trac; he would recommend its cultivation, as it night y to be turned to a good alvantage where other pears could not be cultivated. Mr. McDonaid, (f New Jersey, sought for informa-tion as to the "Burn Nantais" It was well spoken of. President Wilder asked for facts in reference to

he "Ruselet del Maistre." It was recommended as a fine pear, dull yellow

when ripe, and good for a collection. Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, aske

Mr. Scott, of Fennsylvania, asked a question in reference to the "Selleck" of Vermont. No inform

Lr. Houghton, of Philadelphia, introduced a new winter pear, the "Duchess of Bordcaux," imported by him eight years ago from France. He received twenty trees, nineteed of which are now living. The pear is juicy, flavor sweet, and a good keeper; have tried the pear on the quince root, but would not succeed, it leing to a vigorous for the quince. He knew of no pear equal to it for durability and proouctiveners.

APPROVED .- The following appointments in the office of the Assistant Treasurer at Philadelphia have been approved at Washington: -Barnet Earley, Coin Teller, salary \$1700, vice S. W. Wray, resigned; Thomas Notle, Assistant Coupon Clerk, salary \$1600, vice D. B. Eroadhead, resigned. Both are to take effect from the 1st instant.

THE SCHUYLEILL .- This is the most delightful sea son of the year to witness the scenery on the Schuyl-kill. Notwithstanding the low stage of water the little steamers are making regular trips to Laurel Hill and the Falls, stopping at Landsdowne for visitors to the park on the western shore,

A TEA PARTYIST .-... John Smith has been arrested in the Fourth Police District on suspicion of having stolen a number of firticles he had in his possession. He carried a value filed with knives, forks, and a teapot. He will have a hearing this afternoon at the Central Station.

A JUVENILE THIEF. - Tenry Mills, a little black

fellow, fourteen years of age, sneaked into a dwell-ing in Brandywine street, near Broad, and purioined therefrom two watches and a number of trinkets. Henry pursues the calling of a bootblack. Alderman Messey committed him Massey committed him.

FRIGHTENED OFF.—Last night about 10 o'clock the stable on the premises of General Patterson, on the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Locust streets, was forced open, but the would-be thief or thieves were frightened away before securing any plunder.

FOR SEIZING THE CHANCE, --- A fellow, named James Marshall, stole a pocket-book and a watch from the person of a man lying drunk on the sidewalk at Seventh and South streets, for which theft he was held to answer by Alderman Kerr.

DASTARDS.—For knocking down and robbing a dis-abled soldier, Alderman Kerr has committed William Smith and James Williams.

fras river, Md., with 9192 baskets; Benjamin Meinder Barges Willie and Wallie, G. B. McClelian, Mary

Wagner, and Alice and Louisa from Odessa hel. canal, Md., with 1950 baskets.

Schooners Gen. Taylor, from Leipsle, Del., with 1800 baskets; and A. Bunting, from Odessa, with 500 baskets.

Sloops Lucy Isabella and Planter, from Odessa, with 1156 baskets.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY .- Charles Trepner has been Assault AND BATHAL by Alderman massey on the charge of assaulting the proprietor of a lager beer saloon on Ridge avenue, below Willow street. It shown on hinge evening a party of men were drink-ing in the place, when the keeper of the saloon dis-covered that the till had been tapped. He at once locked the door to prevent the escape of any of the insiders, but couldn't bar the window before two of them jumped through it. During the confusion Trepner is alleged to have assaulted the proprietor. When the police arrived he was arrested. As the keeper of the place was not certain whether or not Trepner was implicated in the robbing of the money drawer, he simply preferred against him a charge of assault and battery.

THE ASSESSORS IN SESSION, —The Assessors who have in charge the extra assessments met at the respective places designated by the Board of Alder-men at 10 o'clock this morning. They will continue their sittings on Friday. Saturday, and Monday, re-maining each day to 7 o'clock P. M. They are re-quired, on proof of citizenship and residence, to enter and arrange alphabetically the full names of all claimants, with their occupations, residences, and native countries, in an extra assessment book for the division of the ward in which the applicant resides: and to record, in addition, the affidavit of oath that he meets the legal requirements of voters. Proof of naturalization is required of each alien, and two qualified electors may be demanded to certify resi-dence. Each person thus registered shall be assessed THE ASSESSORS IN SESSION, -The Assessors who dence. Each person thus registered shall be assessed a county tax of fifty cents.

MEETING OF CITY COUNCILS.—The summer recess having ended, City Councils will meet in session this atternoon at 5 o'clock. Both Council chambers have been rejuvenated and furbished up since the ac-journment. Select Council chamber has been en-larged by the curtaliment of the counsiltee-rooms; the walls have been frescoed, the foors recarpeted, and the farniture newly varnished. Altogether, the members—astonished at the patchwork transforma-tions—may be of the same mind as was a feminine of the "poor white trash" class, down on the Eastern Shore, when her 30 by 40 frame church had been papered for the first time, at a cost of some forty doltara.—'I.a, me'l don't want to go to church in a palace!" MEETING OF CITY COUNCILS .-- The summer rec-

GOVERNOR MORTON'S ADDRESS POSTFONED.—The address which was to have been delivered at Con-cert Hall this evening, by Hon. O. P. Morton, United States Senator from Indiana, and formerly Governor of that State, has been unavoidably postponed, owing to the non arrival of this distinguished gen-theman, because of the serious illness of one of his family. It is expected that at no distant day our citizens will have the opportunity of hearing the principles of the Republican party expounded by this eloquent speaker. this eloquent speaker.

NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS OF FRUITS.—The Pennsyl-vania Horticultural Exhibition will positively close on Thursday (to-night), September 16, at 10 o'clock. Contributors are requested to send for such fruit and vegetables as they may wish to remove early on Friday morning, and for plants and flowers on Saturday morning. Donations of fruit are solicited for the banquet on Friday evening. When the value of the fruit is over five dollars, banquet tickets will be given for it. e given for it.

WET CLOTHES,-Charles Allen, a mulatto lad nineteen years of age, has been arrested in the Twenty-fourth ward. He had with him a lot of wet clothing, fourth ward. He had with him a lot of wet ciolating, evidently just lifted from a wash-tub. He said that he lived in the country, and that his mistress being ill he had brought the things into town to get washed. Afterwards they were identified by a gentleman living in the ward mentioned, as having been taken from his place. Alderman Randall committed Charles.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—About 9 o'clock this morning, a bank of earth caved in at Frankford, on Bridge street, near the Jewish Cemetery, and killed by its fall a man named John Lockett, fifty-two years of age. The Coroner was notified.

"Money was easy at seven per cent., which was the rate without exception all around. Commercial paper was still dull, except at extreme rates. Very

"The Government bought two millions of fivetwentice pursuant to the programme for September. The offerings amounted to over six millions.

"The large offerings at the Sub-Treasury and the unsettled feeling in stocks kept the Government market dull despite the Government purchases, and

#### prices remained steady." The Cuban Bonds.

The Caban Bonds. Sales are being made daity of the bonds of the Re-public of Cuba Some \$25,000 were sold yesterday (Wednesday) at a moderate rate on the dollar. About \$300,000 have been printed, and the issue will be increased as the necessity for more money arises. These bonds are conditioned as follows:—Seven per corrected to allowed from the date of issuance. cent, interest is allowed from the date of issuance, which is to be paid after the r tillcation of a treaty of peace between Spain and the Republic of Cuba. The Government reserves the right to pay the prin-cipal on any interest paying day. The bonds are issued in the name of the Republic of Cuba, through Joze Morales Lemus, President of the Central Republican Committee of Cuba and Porto Rico .- N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street, BETWEEN BOARDS, \$300 City 68, New ... 10136 400 sh Read R. .. Is.c. 47%

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residence of the printces, possible term to Berne. The eldest daughter was absent, and; having learnt what had taken place, she concealed herself. Then a general search for her commenced in the houses of the Russian and Polish refugees, but nothing was discovered. Obolenski then went to Geneva and obtained there the same ready assistance on the part of the police. At that town took place the most monstrous fact of this sad history. A Russian gene-ral in active service entered with Swiss gendarmes one of the printing offices belonging te refugees from his own country. Whilst he was making his domiciliary visit on the premises, the two printers were held apart by the gendarmes. I shall not enter into any detail, and I pass over certain illegal arrests made. I shall wait to see in what manner the Federal Council will excuse the evident illegality of these proceedings in a republic. proceedings in a republic.

\$173@117. Oats heavy and lower; sales of \$4,000 bushels at 63@66c. Beef quict. Pork quiet; new mess, \$30. Lard dull; steam, 1834@19c. Whisky quiet. Shipment of Specie. S OLDIERS INJURED .- SOLDIERS DISCHARGED

New YORK, Sept. 16 .- The steamer Rhein takes out §92,400 in specie to-day.

#### on account of Rupture or any other injury received in the line of duty, can obtain \$200 bounty FROM NEW ENGLAND. and a pension, by applying to

s Pitcher, are

#### The Maine Election-The Full Returns.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 16.-Returns from two hundred and eighty-three cities and towns show a total vote of which Chamberlain received 38,968 THERE IS NOW OVER \$5,000,000 PRIZE MONEY unclaimed in the United States Treasury. All Smith, 28,259; and Hichborn, 3754. Chamberlain majority over Smith is 6955. The total vote of th State will net exceed \$5 000. Chamberlain's votporsons wto have been in the Naval service of the will, according to this ratio, be 46,958; Smith's, 33,959 and Hichborn's, 5054. Chamberlain's total majority, United States, their heirs or representatives, should make an immediate inquiry upon the subject at No. The Republicans carried every county on th local ticket except Aroostook and Knox.

#### This Morning's Quotations.

Soldiers DISCHARGED BEFORE TWO By Anglo-American Cable. LONDON, Sept. 16-11 A. M .- Consols for money rupture, are entitled, they or their widows or heirs 92%, and for account, 927, United States 5-20s of 1862, 83; of 1865, old, 82%; of 1867, 81%. American stocks easier. Erie Hailroad, 27%; Illinois Central,

SIOCKS CASIET. Erie Railroad, 24%; Illinois Central, 945; Great Western, 30. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16-11 A. M. - Cotton dull; mid-dling uplands, 13d.; middling Orleans, 135;d. The sales are estimated at 5000 bales. Red Western Wheat, 98, 9d.@98, 10d. Corn, 30s.

When, 58, 50.6958, 104. Corris Guotations. This Afternoon's Quotations. London, Sept. 16-1 P. M.-Consols for money, 92%, and for account 92%(693. 5-203 of 1837, 81%, Railways quiet; Atlantic and Great Western, 29, Livenpool, Sept. 16-1 P. M.-Cotton a shade firmer. It is now estimated that the sales of to-day will react 7000 holos.

R<sup>OBERT</sup> S. LEAGUE & CO., NOTARIES PUB-LIC, COMMISSIONERS, ETC.-Depositions Lonpon, Sept. 16-1 P. M.-Sugar quiet both ashore and Acknowledgments taken for any State or Terr's

and afloat.

PARIS, Sept. 16-2 P. M.-The Bourse is firm. Fentes, 701.50c., ex-dividend, HAVRE, Sept. 10-2 P. M.-Cotton opened quiet and unchanged.

# Baltimore Produce Market. BALTIMORE, Sept. 16. —Cotton nominally 29%@30c. Flour quiet but steady: Howard street superflue, \$68 650; do. extra, \$650@775; do. family, \$62925; City Mills superfine, \$625@675; do. extra, \$650@8; do. family, \$625@1075; Western superflue, \$62650; do. family, \$625@1075; Western superflue, \$62650; do. extra, \$650@725; do. family, \$700@3. Wheat weak and unchanged; prime to choice red, \$155@130. Corn firm; white, \$125@125; yellow, \$1242125. Oats dull at 58@60c. Rye dull at \$112@144. Mess Pork quiet at \$2350@3150. Bacon firm and active; rib sides, 19%@19%c.; clear do., 20c; shoulders, 16% @16%c. Whisky very quiet at \$126; buyers are hold-ing off. Baltimore Produce Market.

Almost Incredible.

A letter from Geneva, in the Sieci , has the follow ing :-An almost incredible circumstance has recently occurred in Switzerland. I shall be happy if I could

ing: --An almost increment encounter the data statute that recently occurred in Switzerland. I shall be happy if I could entertain a donbt on the subject, but an article in the Suisse Radicale confirms, and even aggravates, the recital which has been made to me. A Russian lady, the Princess Obolenski, separated for many years from her husband, a general in the Russian service, was living with her children near Vevey. On an intimation from the Emperor Alexander, the Prince wished to take back his children and bring them to Russia. The Princess refused to comply with his demand. Instead of commencing an action against her, the Russian officer entered into a con-spiracy with the federal and cantonal police. One fine morning at 7 o'clock, accompanied by the Sub-Prefect Dupraz and some gendarmes, he entered the residence of the princess, possessed himself by force of the children and sent them to Berne. The eldest daughter was absent, and; having learnt what

ing off.