## CITY INTELLIGENCE. |

## HAGGERTY.

His Escape from Custody-An Investigation

Into it Before Judge Allisen. Into it Before Judge Allisen. Ment Judge Allison notified Officer William R. Thomas that the manner of Jimmy Haggerty's excape on Satarday was a matter calling for a public investigation in order to see how far, if at all, he, Mr. Thomas, as an efficer of this Court, was responsible for it, and di-rected him to find and bring forward those persons who were present and witnesses to the occurrence. Mr. Thomas at once set about to secure the attend-need these persons and at 12 o'clock brought

rected him to find and bring forward those persons who were present and witnesses to the occurrence, in the owner present and witnesses to the occurrence, in the owner present and witnesses to the occurrence, in the owners and end of the owners. The owners of these persons, and at 12 o'clock brought the the owners of these persons, and at 12 o'clock brought the owners. The owners of these persons, and at 12 o'clock brought the owners of the owners owners the owners of the owners of the owners of the owners owners owners the owners of the owners owners owners the owners owners owners owners the owners owners owners the owners owne

aim.

Henry S. Dechert, another member of the bar, said be was leaving the District Court, and was about to enter the passage-way leading to the street when the prison van drove past him and stopped by the old Criminal Court-room; a crowd collected about the van, and a shout was valsed, and simil-taneously with the shout a man ran from the crowd leave the streat the around streat each with into Chesnut street: the crowd stood with the arms akimbo and were looking into the street as if they wished to appear indifferent to what was going on. Presently Offleer Thomas burst through the crowd and manafter the fugitive, who ran to the American Hotel, where the crowd permitted him to pass and then closed up and made the pretanded light. Mr. Thomas pursued and eashed into the crowd in front of the restaurant. No doubt the movement of the crowd was a precon-certed one, and no one officer could have recap-tured the prisoner. Mr. Thomas did all that could possibly have been done, and that at the peril of his life. William B. Mann, Esq., was sworn, and said that

on Saturday about the middle of the day he was in the new court-room and was southed by a sudden shout of fire coming from the neighborhood of the old court-room, sounding as if made by many persons, and instantly everything was quiet; persons looked out of the court-room to see a soldien flame; about twenty minutes afterwards Mr. Thomas entered the court-room pale and excited physically prostrated and appearing as though he had made some violent beday exertion.

James McGlinn testified that he saw a man ran through the basement of the American Hotel about poon of Saturday.

Charles F. Bower said he saw Haggeriy ronning

Charles F. Bower such he saw inaggerly running down Minor street from the American Hotel, and then down Fifth to Market. Another gentleman, who was standing just above the American Hotel, said he saw Haggerly running into the American Hotel; some one select his coul-by the lapet and struck at thin; the crowit about the door consisted of about fifty persons.

Thomas Price said he saw Haggarty and the man enter Minor street from the American Hotel. He did not know who Haggerty's companion was. Har-gerty wert in a kind of for, and the other man held his umbrelle over him, and told him to take his

DEATHS OF AGED PERSONS .- The recent cold and damp weather has proved Intal to many old persons damp weinter nas proced data to many step in our midst. <sup>19</sup> 24, Mrs. Hannah Bane. <sup>19</sup> 24, Mrs. Margaretta T. Neff. <sup>10</sup> 24, Hanah Rhoads. <sup>10</sup> 24, John Seybert. <sup>10</sup> 24, Thomas Vance. <sup>10</sup> 24, William Wernwag. <sup>10</sup> 22, William Wethrill. 

are all apnounced in this morning's papers as having died on the dates affixed.

As biroston, --A man giving the name of Richard Page was arrested this morning by Reserve Officer Williams at an office on Walnut street, on a charge of swindling. He had a subscription book, and rep-resented himself as an officer of the Spring Garden Soup Society, and was seeking to obtain contribu-tions for that association. He was taken before Alderman Dougherty, who held him for a farther hearing on the 20th inst. hearing on the 20th inst.

MAYOR FOX'S POLICY. ome half dozen addi-police force have been

uade by the Mayor, as HUWH :---William D. Brandt. first district.

John Donegan, Sixth district, James Ellis, Stath district, Joseph C, Todd, Eighth district, Jacob G, Wolf, Ninth district, Nicholas Meagher, Ninth district.

ROBBED,-At the S. W. Tearmer of Sixteenth and ederal streets is a provision store, and at the south-Federal streets is a prove east corner of the same John McMahon is the pr t is a liquor store. Mr. for of both places. On sybreak both were cu-es carried off a quantity Saturday morning bet tered and robbed. The of provisions, a certain amount of liquor, a coat, and about \$9 in money.

A NOTABLE WEDDING. eight o'clock on Wedtinge ceremony of Mr. ana Simpson, daughter place at Spring Garden by Wenver and of hishon sinepson, will M. E. Church. Prender protect to be present a ception will be held tr hat and his lady are exhappy occasion. A rethe residence, No. 1801 Vernon street.

NABERD,-This mere between one and two lock, the hotel of Mr. us Smyth, at the south-uth streets, was entered usi corner of Junine. by a burglar, who c) made so much nelse in over a transom. He biade so much nelse that Mr. Smyth was awakened and cantured him. His name is George Hasson. He will appear at the Central Station this afternoon.

NEW CLERGYMAN, - Her. Mr. Roach preached his irst sermon to the congregation of St. Paul's P. E. irst sermon to the co-Church yesterday no to a large audience. by those who were for-, and it is deemed cer-It was warmly approvi tunate enough to be p tain that this divine w a place this church in the foremost rank of a parishes.

RUNAWAY .- This mo. mon about 9 o'clock a pair of belonging to Mr. Wat-ran away at Thirteenth vehicle and slightly in-colored driver, John to their homes. horses attached to a car son, of No. 1517 Vine str and Arch streets, upset jured Mr. Watson and Lowis. They were rem

A "MOLL."-Mary Brown, about Seventh and Shipper mitted to prison by Aldera , who puts up somewhere n streets, has been com-an Bonsall to answer the charge of stealing \$10 from william H. Smith, Smith went to see the elephanic and saw it.

WITH A BRICK, - As Mr. John O'Nenil and his wife were passing Tenth and re-teral streets last evening, a certain John McNausae threw a brick which struck Mr. O'Nelli and part him. Alderman Bensail committed McNanna

Free, Shortly after ablinght a fire was discov-red in the office of the contyard of Russell & Bro., An incendiary had evio, 746 Nouth Broad street dently started if. Damage trating.

SERIOUS ILLNESS - We congret to learn of the continued scripts indiscosition of Colonel James Page, no long prominent in all spheres of usefulness in our eltv.

CARELESS, During Subjectly and Sunday nights ten places were found and reported open in the First Police district.

# LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

An Interesting Case-Manopoly in the Shipping

of Schuten. Daniel Tracy vs. William Bianchois.-In this case, which was tried in the Court of Common Pleas betore Judge Pelrce, plaintil claimed the sum of \$90, money received by defendant -- advance pay for money received by defendant - advance pay for three sailors at \$20 each. The facts as detailed by the witnesses were that plaintif paid the advance to Wandale with the set of the sale of Blanebols, who keeps a sailors' boarding-house on Aimond street, below Scioud, and is secretary of the Landlords' Association. *Wr.* Tracy shipped the men on board the barque Imperialor, but the men were driven on the vessel or compelied to leave by the acts of the Boarding-house Association. Mr. John O'drady, the President of the association, was present, and one of the witnesses testified that O'Grady said to plainlift, "You elsi ----, you shan't have 1601 20 go," He also said another voyage up men, "I will get you dediterraneau or somewhere else. You needed the vessel. He assisted Mr. Tracy from getting 1 ry actively in preventing men on board, and keeple, a runner for one of the ing them there. John Little, a runner for one of the members of the association, and who, it was festihed, hence on the police, baggage of the men as was present, and took the nore. Also Thomas Boyle and other members of the association. The men a went to Blanchab isoarding-house, and in a reshipped them, receiving c, but had refused to days afterwards additional advance \$90 Trucy the \$99 received back to Mr. him. Mr. Tracy him. Mr. Tr lords' Associati not a member of the appeared in evidence that the members of the association had adopted a y Mr. Blanchois, the Se-s of the association were cule (this was testified to not allowed to permit any or their boarders to go to cat in a vessel, day in agency of any person anected with th , in charging the jury. His Honor Judge P tried he had supposed that port, but this case shows and before this case Philadelphia was a that there is a comin or association of men purpose of mo-es the shipping of men.
 the pury that under the established for zing to them was free to say t vidence in this case, there was sufficient to ground in indictment in the stranged Court against memout Court against memers of this association for conspiracy. No body of we has the right to present others from engaging egitimate business. Its instructed the mry that Banchols, as secretary, was presumed to know there would or might be trouble in the shipping that there would or might [ of these men, and it was residence of bad faith on his part when he received the money. The jury rendered verdict for plaintin for the full amount of th claim, \$103.95-being the \$20 and interest. Alexander R. Cutter, Esq., for plaintif. John Cochran, Esq., for defendant.

Governor, the decision is made, and six out of the seven Democratic incumbents are ousted; giving to the radicals the District Attorneyship, Collectorship of Taxes, Controller, City Solicitor, and Commissioner. Much feeling exists as to the first position, the De-mocratic incumbent being a gendleman who, in more ways than one, and the confideace of all parties in the community.

mocratic incumbent being a gentleman who, in more ways than one, had the confide ace of all parties in the community. As a reward for this decision, it is perfectly an-derstood that one of the judges is to be appointed by Governor Geary his Attorney-General. This is job number one, and is rather the largest operation among these Pennsylvania purists. Then, too, there is a vacant circuit judgeship, which, being for life, is preferable to a ten years' term. This is to be given, unless New Jersey mutinies, to another of these judges. Thus, by large rewards, two out of three of the radical administrators of justice are to be pro-vided for—the third, Mr. Petrce (an anniable and simple-minided man, whose farscing exciples, it is said, saved the Democratic Mayor), being left out in the cold. But taking care of the pennies as well as the pounds; and these ratical judges, besides their visions of professional and judgen profession, the small jobs too. On the very day of the decision, one of the successful candidates writes to one of the suples who has just decided in his favor to inquire what he shall do for him, and in a few bours after-wards the place's uoptieve is appointed to a good place. So with a pet student of one of the other used.

Really, it strikes us that hereafter Philadelphia had better be silent as to judicial purity. Last year its Supreme Court disgraced itself by a partisan outrage. Now the lower ermine is bedraggied. Nor is this all. Over this subordinate tribunal the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the subordinate tribunal the Supreme Court of the subordinate tribunal the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court o Over this suboromate tribunal the Supreme Court of the State exercises a revisory jurisdiction by what lawyers know as a process of certiorari-a writ which, removing the whole record, cannot be issued hat by the allowatce of a judge of the higher court. The Supreme Court met at Pittsburg, three hundred miles away, on Monday, the 18th. The judges who resided in Philatelphin remained till the last moment at their homes, leaving there on Saturday at 11 clouch. homes, leaving there on Saturday, at 11 o'clock. The instant they had gone, at noon on that very day, without previous notice, though it had been promised, and in order to clude the operation of the revisory process, the inferior tribunal pronounced its indgment.

## THE COOLIE TRADE.

Horrors on Shipboard-Mutiay, Murder, and Suicide.

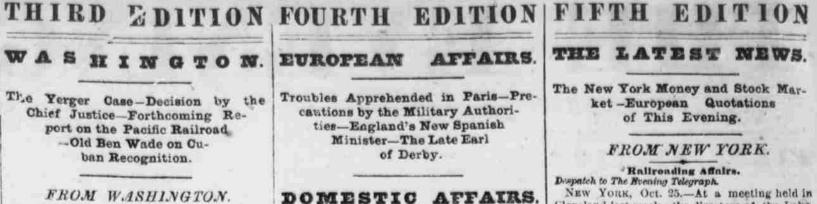
Sulcide. The st. Helena Guardian of the 2d ult. relates a sad story, perhaps the saddest that has ever been recorded in connection with the traffic in burnan fiesh. The French barque Tamaris, Captain Ramie, left Macao on the 6th of February, 1869, with three hundred emigrants, a Chinese doctor, and a Portu-guese interpreter, besides eighteen in crew. Ac-cording to the account of those of the scamen who are still on board the Tamaris, everything passed on cording to the account of those of the seamen who are still on board the Tamaris, everything passed on pleasantly until, within about 270 miles of the Isle of Java, a revolt broke out among the free emigrants, who seemed to have got the best of it, the crew tak-ing to the boats, descring the ship, and leaving their unfortunate Captain, who either did not wish or was not able to abandon his ship, a ready prey to these entraged semi-savages. What happened to this unfortunate we cannot learn for certain: ac-cording to the interpreter on board the Tamaris, he was cut up and thrown overhoard. Thirty days these savages remained in possession of the ship, when they were captared by a Dutch man-of-war, which had been sent in pursuit. The Dutch found a which had been sent in pursuit. The Dutch found a Chinese installed in the late Captain's quarters, but could not discover the slightest trace of Mr. Rannie. They placed bim and the other leaders of the revolt They placed him and the other leaders of the revolt into irons, and took the ship to Padang. At Padang the remains of the former crew, who had landed in Java, here rejoined their ship. A new captain and chief officer were appointed, and the ship started in pursuit of her destination on the 15th of June. By this date the number of coolles had been reduced, by arms and disease, to 245. Out of this number scores jumped overhoard and com-mitted suicide when they found that they were to proceed on their voyage. Scores of others have died proceed on their voyage, Scores of others have died of what a coole ship captain phlegmatically would all the effects of optim. There now remain on pard the Tamaris seventy-five emigrants alive. Much as we must abhor the innurder and wholesal-loss of lives on board this ship, we would almost hall the occurrence as a blessing to humanity, were those who are now engaged in this horrist trade to take a lesson from this story and abandon it forever. If the charterers of this ship are not inclined to profit by the moral lesson of the story of its voyage, they will most probably have to learn by the pecuniary one it reaches them,

#### RATHER ABRUPT.

Sudden Ending of an Unprofitable Circus Scason.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, Oct. 23.

At 11 objects A. M. of Thursday, the Sheriff of Hamilton edonty served a writ of attachment upon the proprietors of Thuyer's Circus, and seized the whole property. The writ was issued at the suit of Clary & Reiby, of New York, who had a claim against them for printing, amounting in all to \$2926. anty shorid Stricthand sector the writ-



The Verger Case and the Question of Juris Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the Yerger case, and took ground that the civil court had jurisdiction notwithstanding the act of Congress and the notwithstanding the fact that Mississippi is under military rule. The question will now come up on the motion to grant a writ of habeas corpus, which will, it is thought, be sustained by the court. It is understood that the court stood five to three on the question of jurisdiction.

Themas Ewing has so far recovered as to be able to appear in the Supreme Court again. His son, General Ewing, will read his argument in the court on the case in which he was engaged when he was

## struck with paralysis.

Old Ben Wade is among the recent arrivals, and was at the

White House to see the President. Ben thinks it about the for the administration to take action on the Cuban question. He says the only point to be decided is, whether the Cubans have reached a point in their revolution which entitles them to recognition. He insists that the Neutrality laws have nothing to do with this, but that it is a matter of judgment for the President and his advisers.

#### The Pacific Railroad.

The "eminent citizens," as the Pacific Rallroad Commissioners are called, are in session at the Interior Department to-day, deliberating upon their report to be made to the President. It is stated that while the report will show that the road is as good as a new road could be expected to be, the Commissioners will recommend that the company be compelled to put enough work on it to make it in all respects first-class. They will prepare estimates of the amount which should be expended on different parts of the road to bring it up to the proper

#### Secretary Fish was closeted with the President for a long time

standard.

this morning, on business connected with his department. Chief Justice ( base's Decision in the Verger

Cane. Deepatch in the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Chief Justice Chase read an elaborate opinion to-day in the Yerger case, to the effect that the Supreme Court of the United States has jurisdiction under the Constitution and Judiciary act of 1789, and that the act of 1867, repealed by that of 1868, does not operate to take away the jurisdiction of this Court in the matter of a habeas corpus, which is among our most valuable rights, and which is guarded both by the Constitution and statute. The merits of the case were not involved in the opinion. Mr. Phillips, of counsel for Yerger. emarked that he had invited a conference tomorrow morning with the Attorney-General before further action in the case. The motion

## for a writ of habeas corpus is pending. FROM CANADA.

# The Quebec Treasuryship.

QUEERC, Oct. 25 .- Hon. M. Dennkin has re- himself of the invitation.

Naval Court Martial-President Grant and the Maryland Fair-Iron and Steel Manufacturers.

# FROM EUROPE.

The Late Earl of Derby. By the Annio-American Cable. LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Nearly all the metropolitan papers have obituary notices of the late Earl of Jerby.

Death of a Professer. John Conington, Professor of Latin in the University of Oxford, died yesterday, aged 45. England's Minister to Spain.

Austen Henry Laird, the author, has been appointed Minister to Spain. Parls Frightened.

Fears of a revolt at Paris on the 26th are diminishing. The government is taking every precaution to guard against any disturbance of the public peace. Marshal Bazaine has been authorized to use his cannon without mercy, h need be. Napoleon.

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- The Emperor arrived at the

Tuileries to-day. Troubles Abead in Paris. M. Pietre, Prefect of Police, has issued a proclamation, which has been widely circulated throughout this city, stating that, in view of the proceedings expected on Oct. 26, and which are likely to disturb the public peace, the authoritics inform the people of Paris that measures will be taken to insure respect for law and the maintenance of tranquillity. Good ditizens are requested to be on their guard against imprudent curlosity, and not to expose themselves to consequences that may result by the enforcement of the law against mobs.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

## Suspended for Three Years.

Despatch to the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- In the case of Captain Frank Maurice, of the United States Marine Corps, who was recently tried by general courtmartial at Pensacola on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, the court found a verdict of guilty, and sentenced him to be dismissed from the service.

Secretary Robeson approves the finding of the Court, but, in consideration of the previous good character of Captain Muuroe mitigates the sentence to suspension from command, rank, and duty for three years.

President Grant and the Maryland Fair. A committee from Baltimore representing the Maryland Agricultural Society and the Maryland Institute for the premotion of agricultural arts, called on President Grant to-day and tendered to him an invitation to attend the inaugural exercises of the revival of their State Agricultural Society on Tuesday and Wednesday next. The President thanked the committee for their courtesy, but stated that he would be unable to avail

Naval Orders.

The following officers now unattached to

regiments are assigned to duty in connection with the registration and election in Mississipp

-Captain Francis W. Weir, First Lieutonand

John Pulford, John P. Walker, Ephraim Wil

Army Order

dered to take charge of cavalry retraits at. For

FROM NEW ENGLAND

The Massrchusetts Union League.

Boston, Oct. 25 .- The Union Republica

League has issued an address, in which it op

poses prohibition, discards the Gubernatoria

question, but counsels activity in receiving

members of the Legislature who will vote for

The Coliscum Lottery.

The announcement that J. L. Merguire,

a builder and lumber dealer, is the new

owner of the (oliseum, does not give much

satisfaction to those who paid one dollar aplece

for their tickets. Mr. Mergine, in company

with the association whereby they agreed to buy

all the tickets remaining unsold on the morning

or the drawing at a certain price, said to be

something like eighteen cents aplece. It is

said that quite a large number fell to Mr. Mer-

goire in this way, and that he was the most ex-

Sulcide.

During the Saturday night trip of the steamer

Bristol, while about midway on the sound, a

woman in elegant at tire jumped overboard from

the quarter-deck. The steamer was at once

stopped, and for an hour and a half search was

impossible to obtain any information as to who

Rescued.

Charles F. Harner, a seaman ou board the

ship Puritan, bound for Melbourne, last August

fell overboard off Cape St. Roque, unnoticed,-

Be Wary.

friends and the owners of the ship.

liberal legislation on the liquor question.

Leavenworth.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

tensive owner of tickets.

she was.

Brevet Colonel A. Barnitz, 7th Cavalry, is or-

liams, and A. E. Niles.

RAILROAD LINES. DHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NOR-

The New York Money and Stock Market-European Quotations

FROM NEW YORK.

Cleveland last week, the directors of the Lake Shore Railroad decided to consolidate with the Toledo, Wabash, and Western, on the basis of 100 for Lake Shore and 75 for Wabash. The consolidation will take place on January 1, when the Lake Shore will make a dividend of 4 per cent. It is denied that Horace F. Clarke was elected President of the Lake Shore road.

The Money Market. Money is fairly active at 6@7 per cent., and there are anticipations of a greater degree of stringency, owing to the outflow of currency to the South and West. Gold opened at 13134. but declined to 180% on limited business. The feeling is decidedly bullish, and rumors of another clique are rite. Loans 5 per cent. for carrying. Governments firmer, and moderately active. Stocks opened buoyant on Vanderbilt, but in consequence of a break in Lake Shore. which foll to 91%, the market reacted to about closing prices of Saturday.

The balance of the list is steady, with a fair business doing. Pittsburg Bailroad has declared a dividend of fifteen per cent. In scrip, but as the rule of the Exchange requires that no road should issue new stock without giving the Exchange thirty days' notice, there was a disposition to run Pittsburg from the list. Finally the matter was referred to the Goveraing Committee.

# THE NATIONAL GAME.

Great Contest Between the Athletics and At-Inntics of Brooklyn. Special Telegraphic Report to The Evening Telegraph. ATHLETIC BASE BALL GROUNDS-3:45 P. M. -Between five and six thousand people are on the grounds to witness the game between the Athletic and the Atlantic Club, of Brooklyn. The game commenced at 2.35. Theodore Bomeisler, Umpire. Atlantics to bat.

First inning-Atlantic, 2; Athletic, 1. Second inning-Atlantic, 1; Athletic, 1. Third inning-Atlantic, 6: Athletic nothing. Fourth inning--Atlantic, 6; Athletic, 2. Fifth Inning-Atlantic, 4: Athletic, 2. The Atlantics batting and catching splendidly; Athletics mufling.

The Atlantics have knocked two balls over the fence thus far.

Sixth Inning-Atlantic, 12; Athletic, 3. The game now stands, Atlantic, 31; Athletic, 9. Seventh Inning-Atlantic, 0; Athletic, 0.

## FROM EUROPE.

#### This Evening's Quotations.

By the Anglo-American & able. LONDON, Oct. 25-Evening .-- Consols, 93 , for both money and account. American securities quiet

both money and account. American securities quiet and steady, 5-208 of 1862, 81 %; 1865a, 81 %; 1867a, 82 %;
10-408, 76. Erie 21 % Illinois Central, 97. LIVERTOOL, OCL 25.—Evening—Cotton closed at 124.
for uplands and 12 % d, for Orleans. Sales to-day, for uplands and 12 % d, for Orleans. Sales to-day, port. Wheat, 98. 5.4. for No. 2 red Western and 98.
60. for winter. Naval stores quiet and unchanged. LONDON, OCL 25.—Evening.—Refined Potroleum, 18, 84 d. Sugar, 208.(2928, 3d. for affoat. HAVRE, Oct. 25.—Cotton closed quiet both on the spot and affoat.

spot and alloat. ANTWERP, Oct. 25 - Petroleum closed firm and unchanged.

Robert Garrison said he saw linggerty leap from the van and run to the American Hotel; in front of, the restaurant he tripped and foil under an express wagon, and loss antly got up stud started down Ches-nut street, on alterwards he ran into the note!. The investigation was here postponed until to-morrow morning at 9 , occock.

Local Outs and Exps. A horse bocame fright-ened at Eighth and there streets had evening, and broke his wagon into fragments on the former street, and species the dell was after him, op the latter, —An election for one Colinei, one Lieutemant-Colonel, and one Malor, will take place on Norember

Colonel, and one Malor, will take place on November 2d, to fail vacancies and complete the organization of the fail degramment. —The south Second street market is infested with pickpockets. On Wednesdays and Barurdays they "work" there. The police are after them. —The Congressional Scient Committee on Ameri-can Navigatan Interests will hold a session in this city on Tuesday, December 7. —Thateen of the Philadelphia legislators met at the Grant Horge on Saturday, and agreed to sup-port Mr. Robert J. Mackey for releation as State Treasurer.

Treasurer.

-Match game of base ball this afternoon between the Athletics and Atlantics at Seventeenth and Columbia avenue, \_\_The Ridge Avenue Railway Company have in-

dicted the sale of newspapers on the cars of that corporation. Old fogyism. \_\_The Southwark Steam Fire Engine Company,

No. 24, will house a new carriage to-day, presented to them by the Active Association connected with that company. -The Visiting Committee of the Fire Association

will visit the fre companies of Frankford and Ger-mantown on Wednesday. —Himmy Haggerty has not yet been captured --nor

is it known whether the police have any dute to his whereaboats.

MILITARY VISIT .-- It is announced officially in the Army and Nacy Journal of New York that the 1st Regiment of Artillery of that State, under the com-mand of Colonel Daniel W. Teller, will make an ex-cursion on masse to Philadelphia this approaching spring. It will be received in this city by the Gov-ernor, and it will proceed to Camp Cartin, where it will stay one day and there return home to New will stay one day, and thence return home to New York via Harrisburg. The trip will occupy four days. The present strength of the regiment, as shown on the 15th instant, on the occasion of the anomal inspection, was as follows:-Eattery A, 51 mep: B, 102; C, 69; D, 52; E, -; F, 57; G, 48; H, 63; I, 69; K, 91; band, 16. Total strenth, 613 men. Lieuronant-Colonel Diebl is the second officer in command. A genial and warm welcome at the hands of our volunteers may be promised.

A MEMORIAL SERMON .- The vestry of the venerable comporation of Christ Church parish have se-iected Rev. George Leeds, D. D., I.L. D., the present rector of Grace Church, Baltimore, ands former rector of SL Peter's Church of this city, to deliver a memorial sermon on the Rev. Benjamin W. Dorr. D. D., the late rector, on Sunday morning next, at 10% o'clock' at the church, in Second street, above Market. Dr. Leeds was for several years on terms Market. Dr. Leeds was for several years on terms of the warmest intimacy with the lamented de-ceased, as rector of the adjoining parish, and a fine specimen of pulpit oratory may be expected on the part of this eminent divine on the mournful occa-

CONSTITUED. Deforth Mack and Thomas Hyde, with six others, have been committed by Alderman Carpenter upon suspicion of larceny. The circum-stances are as follows: Deborah keeps a place at No. 241 South Front street, up stairs, and Thomas keeps down stairs. A chap from New York visited the house, and while there was selzed, so it is al-leged, by Hyde and another rough, and held, De-borah embraced the chance to rifte his pockets of some coange and several pension papers. When he escaped he lodged information with the police, and Sergeant David, of the Tidrd district, made a descent on the place, capturing the parties whom the Alderman committed.

NAVAL AFFAIRS.—The Iron-chad Miantonovnah which has been repairing at the Philadolphis Navy Yard, is to be put in commission immediately. The United States revenue steamer Maboning mas been ordered to Chester for repairs and alterations. She has been on duty at New York and Newport during the past sammer. The United States revenue steamer Seward is now at New York, where she has been since Jaly, but will return to this station on the return of the Met'alloch to New York from Wil-mington, where she is watching the Cuba.

Court of Oyer and Terminer-Judges Ludlow

The list of homicide curve was began this morning. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Annie Peoples, harged with the mutder of James Welsh. The alle-American was that the prisoner, an inmate of No. 1632 American street, on the ith of June threw a lighted ceal on lamp at deceased, which broke, and the faming of covering his person burned him so badiy that he field at the Fennsylvania Hospital on the 2al of the same north. the same month.

The Salide month. The Commonwealth did not deem this a case that called for the death penalty, and proposed to press only for a verdict of marder in the second degree. The only witness examined up to the adjournment of the Court was Dr. shapleigh, who simply testified in regard to the post-mortem examination of the body of the decensed,

"THE WORLD."

What the Leading Democratic Journal of New York has to Say upon the Philadelphia Judicinry.

The New York World of this morning contains the eliowing editorial:---Every now and then our friends in the City of

Every now and then our friends in the City of Brotherly Love indulge in a self-complacent fling at what they are pleased to style the corruptions, or at least the indirections, of the New York judiciary. We are by no means disposed to run a tilt upon this subject, being painfully conscious that the administration of the law here is not above reproach. But, if the rumors which reach us from Fhiladelphia have any shadow of foundation, it surely does not become the consors of that lovel community to say much about as from Philadeiphia have any snadow of foundation, it surely does not become the censors of that loyal community to say much about the purity of the ermine. There are all sorts of perificious inducences which affect judicial inde-pendence. Here, where there are huge gold pools and gigantic stock operations, one sort of inducence operates. There, where twopenny considerations exercise control, the single grand, though guite as active, is more month. A cary small price-an inactive, is more manufe, significant office or hab A very small price-an inys a Philadelphia judge all still he is as much mought as if the price were The local tribunal in Philadelphia which has juris-

Ection of contested tion cases is made up of are radical Republicans four judges, of whenthe radicals are Allison, the Democrat, Ludlow, the contested election of Brewster, and 14 Refore this beach s Fefore this cert is the the contested election of ises, involving seven at the most valuable offices in Philadelphia. For a year has the contest con-tinued; and within the last few days, after the returns-genuine or fraudulent, we do not panse to inquire-indicated that Geary was

Deputy Sherid Strickland served the writ, and made arrangements to hold the usual evening perform-ance. The audience was large, but not remunera-tive, the greater portion osing friends of the new proprietor, who insisted upon paironizing his show without incurring any expense. The receipts amounted to \$125. Yesterday the sheriff proceeded to take charge of the animals and other property. The baby hous were comfortably housed at John Robinson's, on College street. The contrast for friending horses and

College street. The contract for feeding horses and other minuals was continued as made by the propi-ctors. The wagons and other property were stored, and a force of watchinen, employed to take care of ill. So, in an unexpectedly sudden manner, Thaver t Co, s Circus and Medagerie is placed in winter uarturs. Following the first suit came eight others by em-

Following the disk shit canbe eight others by en-ployes. Franklin J. Howes brings subf for 5750, for live weeks' services as equestrian manager, and for the use of trained horses, as well as for services of his wife as equestrionne, for all which he was to receive \$150 a week; Charles Abbos, the clown, sues for \$205, balance on account for services at \$10 a week; Frederick A. Dubois sues for \$507, as a balance due on \$1090 for services as adver-Using agent from April III October: Joseph H. Neal, gybmastic performer, suce for a balance of 3426, at \$55 per week; Joseph Burdeaux, also a gymnastic performer, at the same pay, suce for a balance of \$220; Charles H. Lowry, equestrian, at same pay, suce for a balance of \$200; and James Bakely suce for \$200 on a bufferent recovered elsewhere. At or \$900, on a judgment recovered elsewhere. AG tachments issued in all these cases. We learn, also that proceedings will be instituted to dissolve the partnership, and the appointment of a receiver to seil the whole property.

1005" NOTICE .- APPLICATION WILL BE made to the Commissioner of Highwars, No. 194 S. FIFTH Street, on MONDAY, November S. 1869, at 12 o'clock M., for the contrast to pave Thirty-first street from Bridge street to Powelton arenue. Owners of property are requested to be present at time and place. JOHNSON & BRO. High Dates. Contractors.

BANK REPORTS.

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, OF PHILADELPHIA, made to the Compiroller of the Currency, as shown by its books at the close of business on the 9th day of Oc-tober 100. tober, 1669:- RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts. \$1,171,415:56 United States Bonds deposited with Treasurer of the Uni-500,000.90 141,000-00 Real Estate, productive. 132,121-10 \$1,944,586.66 Legal-tender Notes and Cer-346,174:00 Tificates National Bank Notes..... Fractional Currency and 24,099.00 7,949.19 Stamps..... 9.025.00Due from other Banks ...... 899,912/29 788.350-4 27.203.93 Expenses and Taxes..... \$2,760,100.07 Total LIABILITIES. \$1,000,000.00 apital Stock..... Deposits Surplus fund. Surplus fund. Surplus fund. Surplus fund. Surplus fund. 417,500.00 1,265,848 91 73,751-16 \$2,760,160.07 Total..... JOSEPH P. MUMFORD, Cashier. Philadelphia, October 15, 1869. 10 18 mwf6t RODGERS' AND WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET inish, RODGERS' and Stag Handles, of beantiful inish, RODGERS' and WADEA BUTCHER'S RAZORS, and the celebrated LECOLTRE RAZOR SUISSORS of the finest quality. Razors, Knives, Scissors, and Table Cutlery Ground and Polished at P. MADEIRA'S, No. 115 S. TENTH Street, below Chesnut, 285pt DEAFNESS .- EVERY INSTRUMENT THAT D science and skill have invented to assist the hearing in every degree of deafness; also, Respirators; also , Gran-dall's Fatent Crutches, superior to any others in use, at P. MADEIRA'S, No. 115 S. TENTH Street, below Chesnut.

igned the Treasuryship of the Province of Quebec, and has been appointed Secretary of State in the Dominion Cabinet.

> FROM THE WEST. Thanksgiving in Ohlo.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 25.-Governor Hayes to-day

issued a proclamation setting apart the 18th of November as a day of thanksgiving.

Stock Quotations by Telegraph-2 P. M. 

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Iron and Steel Rails. Hon, S. M. Felton: and Major Heury McAllister, Jr., of Philadelphia, Secretary of the Ameri-

can Iron and Steel Association, had an interview P. M. Leave Germantown at 6, 7, 7%, 8, 820, 9, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 3, 4, 43, 5, 5%, 6, 6%, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, P. M. The S 20 down train and 3% and 5% up trains will not stop on the Germantown Branch. with Secretary Boutwell this morning relative to the undervaluation of foreign steel, and partial evasions of duty in Iron and steel ralls. Mr. Boutwell stated that he was thoroughly in-

ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia at 9:15 A. M., 2, 4:05, 7, and 10%

Leave Germantown at 845 A. M., 1, 3, 6, and 2%

P. M. CHESNUT HILL RAILROAD. Leave Philadelphia at 6, 8, 10, 12 A. M., 2, 3%, 5%, 7, 9, and 11 P. M. Leave Chesnut Hill at 740, 8, 940, 1140 A. M., 140, 340, 540, 640, 840, and 1040 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadeiphiz st 5-15 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M. Leave Chesnut Hill at 750 A. M., 13:40, 5:40, and

Leave Philade phila at 6, 752, 9, and 11% A. M., 1%, 3, 4%, 5, 5%, 6%, 5%, 10%, 10%, and 11% P. M. Leave Norristown at 5%, 0%, 7, 7%, 9, and 11 A. M., 1%, 3, 4%, 6%, 8, and 9% P. M. The 7% A. M. train from Norristown will not stop at Mogue's, Potts' Landing, Domino, or Schur's lone.

at School lang, Manayunk, and Conshohocken. O.S. SUNDAYS, 20

Leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., 2%, 4, and 7%

Leave Norristown at 7 A. M., 1, 5%, and 9 P. M. FOR MANAYUNE. Leave Philadelphia at 6, 7%, 9, and 11:05 A. M., 1%, 8, 4%, 5, 5%, 6%, 8:05, 10:06, and 11% P. M. Leave Manayank at 6:10, 7, 7%, 8:10, 9%, and 11% A. M., 2, 3%, 5, 6%, 8:30, and 10 P. M. The 5 P. M. train from Philadelphia will stop only at School lane and Manayunk. ON SUNDAYS. Leave Philadelphia at 9 A. M., 1%, 6, and 7% P. M. Leave Manayunk at 7% A. M., 1%, 6, and 9% P. M. W. S. WILSON, General Superintumdent, Depot, NINTIL and GREEN Streets.

NORTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD - POP. N Bethiehen, Doylestown, Mauch Chank, Easton, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, Mount Carnel, Fittston, Tunkhannock, and Scranton, Passenger Trains leave the Depot, corner of BERKS and AMERICAN Streets, daily (Sundays exwith some others, entered into an arrangement

At 745 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Allentown, Mauch Churk, Hazieton, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Mahanoy City, Pitiston, and Tunkhannock. At 945 A. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, and New Jersey Central and Morris and Keeve Vallwade

Essex Railroads, At 145 P. M. (Express) for Bethlehem, Eastor, Manch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Scranton, and

Hazleton. At 5 00 P. M. for Bethlehem, Easton, Allentown,

and Mauch Chunk. For Doylestown at S45 A. M., 245 and 415 P. M. For Fort Washington at 645 and 1045 A. M., and 120 P. M.

130 P. M. For Abington at 145, 345, 520, and 8 P. M. For Lansdale at 520 P. M. Fifth and Sixth Streets, Second and Third Streets, ad Union City Passenger Railways runs to the new made for her, but she was seen no more. It was

depot. TRAINS ARRIVE IN PHILADELPHIA.

From Bethlehem at 9:00 A. M., 2:10, 4:45, and 8:28

M.
From Doylestown at 8.25 A. M., 4.55 and 7.05 P. M.
Fram Lansdale at 7.30 A. M.
From Fort Washington at 9.20, 10.35 A. M., and 10 P. M.
From Abington at 9.35, 4.25, 6.45, and 9.55 P. M.
ON SUNDAYS.
Philadelphia for Bethlehem at 9.20 A. M.
Philadelphia for Doylestown at 2 P. M.
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For Abington at 7 P. M. For Abington at 7 F. M. Doylestown for Philadelphia at 500 A. M. Bethiehem for Philadelphia at 7 P. M. Abington for Philadelphia at 8 P. M. Tickets sold and Baggage checked through at Menn's North Pennsylvania Baggage Express Office, No. 105 S. FIFTH Street. ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

city. No. 21 S. EIGHTH Street. 10 18mth5

and after being in the water fourteen hours, was pleked up by a wrecking lighter, and subsequently taken to Rio Grande. He arrived in Boston this morning to the surprise of his

He Wary. The silly story that the General Post Office would pay a certain sum generally stated at \$200) to any person who would produce in one lot a million of canceled post office stamps, has been aftoat for the past eight or ten years, and contradiction does not seem to put a quietus to it, ridiculous as it is. The department receives repeated inquiries respecting the subject, and it is not a great while since a lady applied with \$0,000 cancelled stamps, desiring to ob-tain a pro rata amount of the \$300.

UMBRELLAS-CHEAPEST IN THE

RISTOWN RAILROAD. TIME TABLE. FOR GERMANTOWN.

Leave Philadelphia at 6, 7, 8, 905, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 1, 2, 34, 35, 35, 506, 536, 6, 654, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 F. M.

vestigating the subject, to which his attention had previously been called, and it was his in-

tention to carry out the law in letter and spirit.

925 P. M. FOR CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN.

The 5 P. M. train from Philadelphia will stop only

Leave Norristown at 7 A. M., 1, 5%, and 9 P. M.