CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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LOCAL ODDS AND ENDS. The fail inspection of the lat Division Fennsylvania Militia will take place on the lath inst. The Grand Jury on Saturday found a true bill

against Neil McLaughlin, charged with assault and battery, with intent to kill Revenue Officer J. J.

Brooks. --The Internal Revenue taxes assessed in the Second district for the year 1869 amount to \$963,103 63, of which \$335,533 63 is from incomes, and \$97,570

ef which \$835,533 63 is from incomes, and \$97,570 special taxes. —The Grand Jury on Saturday last made a pre-sentment, setting forth that they had acted upon 474 bills, of which 246 were returned as true bills and 235 were ignored. —Yesterday morning, in Christ Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeds, of Grace Church, Baltimore, preached a memorial sermon on Rev. Benjamin Dorr, D. D., late rector of that church. —The free night school for artisans opens to morrow evening, in the Central High School bo' —The police appeared yesterday in their uniform. As the uniforms are all old in winter ance, it looks very much as though the '____ appear.

antorm. As the uniforms are all the appear-ance, it looks very much as though the green' fel-rows have been purchasing from the o' green' fel--James McGucken, the detective v d force.

-James McGucken, the detective v d force. -James McGucken, the detective v d force. wear, before the examiners in ' do refused to whether or not be considered the de city contests, in the Sixth division of the Sev. November election one, was discharged on Satur day by Mayor Fox. Twenty-third, and Twe of the Twenty-second, lating a memorial, as' dy-difth wards are circu-police force and polic. ding that Councils grant a Asylum road, Oin dreg that Councils grant a Asylum road, Oin dreg of the Democratic Association -A stated me diversity of the Democratic Association -Profess determent deforment delivers the in-lege this declare at doclock. -E. L. Bamberger, Esq., and Miss Pauline Mork wer d united in wedlock last evening by Rev. Dr. H' Saturd in wedl

NEW ROUTE FROM PHILADELPHIA TO NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA, SOUTHERN AND INTERIOR NEW YORK, BUEFALO, NIAOARA FAILS, AND THE WEST.-By the recent completion of the Pennsylvania and By the recent completion of the Pennsylvania and New York Railroad, which is an extension of the Lengh Valley Railroad from Wilkesbarre to the New York State line, a new route has been opened into Northern Pennsylvania, interior New York, Buffaio, Niagara Falls, and the great West, by the way of the North Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley, and Erie Railways. Passengers taking the North Pennsyl-vania express train at 745 A. M. reach Waverly the same evening, and can either lay over at Waverly and have choice of several Erie express trains the next day, or go directly on to any point with which the Erie Railway has connections. This route, in carrying out the first conception of the originators of the North Pennsylvania Railroad passes through a region new to the majority of Philadelphia tourists, abounding in beautiful scenery and thriving towns, and being almost an atr line between its two termin, and being almost an air line besween its two termini, offers to both business and pleasure travel, speed, comfort, and enjoyment. We learn that the volume of passenger and freight traffic that has offered since the opening of the line is such as to warrant the be-hef that it will be a favorite route for both business and pleasure.

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS .- William L. Hirst, Jr., FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.--William L. Hirst, Jr., had a hearing before Alderman Beitler, this morn-ing, upon the charge of obtaining money by false rep-resentations. The evidence showed that on last Thursday week he called upon Mr. E. Christman, No. 702 Chesnut street, and said he was prepared to pay his bill of \$16:56; that he had received a fee of Sugar Me said he did her like to draws other for 5000. He said he did not like to draw a check for so small an amount, and suggested the propriety of making it \$75, and desired to know if Mr. Christman would give him the difference in cash. Mr. Christman consented to this, and Mr. Hirst drew up the check for \$75 on the Girard Bank, and left. The next day he called and requested Mr. Christman not to deposit the check, as he did not like to make a draw so soon. On Saturday he made the same re-quest. On last Monday the check was d-posited in the Former's and Mechanics' Bank and the follow: quest. On last Monday the check was d-posited in the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, and the follow-ing day it was returned dishoncored. Mr. Christman endeavored to find young Hirst, but, faciling, prosecu-tion was instituted. Defendant was held in \$500 bail for trial.

POLICE ARRESTS,-The following are the arrests made in each district by the police force during the

month of October:-	
District, No. First	District, No.
First	Fourteenth
Second	Fifteenth
Third	Sixteenin
Fourth	Seventeenth
Fifth	Eighteenth 51
Sixth	Reserve
Seventh 144	Chesnut Hill
Fighth 79	Delaware Harbor 2
Ninth 182	Schuyfkill Harbor 6
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Thirteenth.....

athan T. Gilton sw mp-Am Assistant Assessor ternal Revenue: Jvisited, October 20, 1869, de-dant there: No. 620 Loran street, and found tables; or in the celiar-kitchen found two swewe aman at work; he raised from his one h at down; the other table seemed as if drs ad worked upon it that morning; I went ; and found a quantity of cigars packed in some with tax-paid stamps thereon, repre-ar other factories of other individuals and dis 5; there was no such sign on the premises as of Internal Revenue: fendant's residence. defendant there: cigar-tables; or scat as we we ome one h' up stairs " boxes:

tric .s; there was no such sign on the premises as quired by law; no collector's certificate on the confises that I could find; defendant had no license; wanted to know what I was doing there, and if) Was in the revenue business; afterwards I told him I was in the revenue business; afterwards I told him I was, and he told me he was thinking of going to the office, entering up bonds, and taking out the license; this was at the time I made the visit; the place was actually in operation; defendant hesiated to tell me where he procared the stamped boxes; finally he informed me that a number were in a bug he proceeds from a man named lord in Managuer. he procured from a man named Lord, in Manayunk; others from a man whose name he did not know. Cooke was held in \$1000 ball to answer.

BOARD OF SURVEYS.-A stated meeting of the Board of Surveys was held this morning. President Kneass in the chair: Sewers were authorized as follows:-Three feet

sewer on Eleventh street, from Mark's lane to Arch street; twelve inch pipe, at private expense, on Letitia street, to extend northward of Chesont street two hundred feet; three feet sewer on Sansom street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets; three feet sewer on Twenty-fifth street, between Locust and Spruce.

The following resolution was offered and agreed to:-Remotree, That the Board of Surveys recommend the revision of grade on Levering street, between Cresson and Wood streets, in the Twenty-first ward.

A POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION, -On Saturday there A Police Relief Association.—On Saturday there was a meeting of the Licutenants of police, at which alRelief Association was formed. The officers are as follows:—Chief John Kelley, President; High Con-stable William S. Nott, Treasurer, and Lieutenant Francis Brurein, Secretary.

THE REMAINS OF A HUMAN BODY, -Au arm, foot. and leg of a female were found at an early hour this morning, in a bag, lying at Ninth and Chesnut streets. It is supposed to have been deposited there by some medical student.

LEG BROKEN, John Farley, aged twenty-five years, had a leg broken this morning by a piece of iron failing on him at Washington street wharf. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Peirce.

THE NEW TERM. This morning his Honor Judge Peirce opened the

November term of the Criminal Court, appointing Lewis Brown, Esq., foreman of the Grand Jury, which body, as constituted to-day, numbers thirteen members, charging the Grand Inquest as to the daties they would be required to perform. The Judge referred to the indifference with which the most important topics were again and again commended to the attention of Grand Jurice by the Court and to the attention of Grand Juries by the Court, and by Grand Juries reiterated to the public, one of which was the deplorable condition of our prison accommodations, and the absolute necessity for improvement. This fell so unheeded upon the publ the whole present seaton berg was been the public east that it was almost a waste of time to advert to it again. The only reinedy for the evil was legis-lative action upon the subject. If City Councils will not attend to it, the Legislature must intervene, as they have had to do in other matters. As had been frequently said from this bench, the whole present seaton here was in each had been frequently said from this bench, the whole prison system here was in sad need of revision. The prisoners were kept in idle-ners, fed, and clothed at the public expense, and not pumlshed otherwise than being restrained from access to the public. As Judge Ludlow had recently said, they should be kept at hard labor, not solely for publishment, but also for reformatory purposes, for if the convict was kept closely at work he would have no time to plan or execute transgraussions against the law, and the habit of constant work en-gendered in him in the prison, and the sure convic-tion that upon a repetition of his offense he would be returned to the laborious routine of prison life, upon his release he would prefer to labor on his own ac-count rather than for the public.

his release he would prefer to labor on his own ac-count rather than for the public. Another fruitful source of crime and complaint was the lamense liquor traffic, which grows every day in this city. The licensed rum-shops here are counted by thousands, and perhaps the unlicensed number in the same proportion. From his, the Judge's, residence, at Seventeenth and Race streets, down Bacs to the Indicase are actually slow for the down Race to the Delawaye, are actually sixty-tour drinking houses. From this trade the city derived not one dollar, and the only revenue acculing from it was to the State, and that dwindled into insignificance when compared with the enor-mous amount of crime it caused. This matter re-guired the most carnest attention of the Grand

the same time last year What amount of damage, if any, the rain many of nave done to the cotion yet un-while give and to be seen. Planters can mead-are in a week or two we may look for increased re-ceipts from the interior.

CRIME.

Probable Murder in Delaware.

Probable Murder in Deinware. The Commercial, of Wilmington, Del., published the following an Satarday:— A man by the name of Joseph Hearn, a farmer, living near Whitesville, in Broad Crack Hundred, Delaware, committed a murderous and brutal as-sault upon his wife, on Thursday evening, the 21st instant. The following appear to be the particulars of the case as far as can be ascertained:—Hearn having been at Salisbury through the day, came home in the evening considerably under the influence

of the case as far as can be ascertained:--Hearn baving been at Salisbury through the day, came home in the evening considerably under the influence of henor. A little child, ten months old, being very fretful, Hearn proposed murshing it while his wife prepared supper. Becoming exasperated at the continued frediulness of the child, he gave it a sling and therew it futto an adjoining room. Mrs. Hearn, desirons of ascertaining whether the child was hurt, started to pick it up, but being ore-vented from doing so by her husband shutting the child in the room, she went around and entered by an outside door and got the child and was about re-turning to her work, when she was nict by her hus-hand, who snatched the child from her and threw if violently upon the floor, and eatching his wife struck her, threw her down, and kicked her. She then got up and said, "Now, Joe, if you do that again 1 will not live another day with yon." Exasperated, he again caught her, saying, "You won't, chi" and struck her violently and again threw her on the floor, kicking and beating her so brutally, that it is since reported and generally believed that the woman has died of the induces provide that the woman has died of and generally believed that the woman has died of the injuries received. Hearn inding that his wife was not likely to recover, has left the State, but not before a week had clapsed from the time of com-mitting the brutal assault. No attempt whatever was made to arrest him. The unfortunate woman is said to be very respectively connected and a firitty was made to arrest him, The unroted, and a thrifty is said to be very respectably connected, and a thrifty industrious housekceper, while Hearn, while belong-ing to a respectable family, has always been an out-aw, he having once before left the State to avoid arrest for committing a larceny,

THE NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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

"The salient and curious feature of the financial situation is the abundance of money in New York and the scarcity of it in the other cities of the coun-try. During the two weeks which have just elapsed and the scarcely of it in the other clues of the coun-try. During the two weeks which have just elapsed the rate on call loans ranged from from four to seven per cent. At times the figure did not go below five per cent, and frequently not beyond six, but the ex-treme fluctuations were within the limits above speci-fied. In seeking an explanation of this rare state of affairs, we shall find new proof of the fact that the progress of our city is still toward the position of employer and capitalist for all the varied enterprises of the Union. In previous years, at this season, our local money market has been characterized by the greatest activity, if not stringency. A year ago money in Wall street was worth from ten to a hundred per cent, per annum, such was the demand created by the heavy shipments of currency to the West and South. The old state of attairs has been looked for day after day, and lenders have, as a general thing, refused to make time loans, expecting a recur-rence of the periodical fail stringency. But the season has so far advanced and the abundance of funds at this centre is so great that many are inclined to think that money can hardly be active beyond the legal rate of interest. The money de-manded by the South commenced going in the sum-scere, and its drain has been so steady that its ab-eres is not fair, while the great fail in stores by the sence is not felt, while the great fall in stocks by the panic of last month has released a margin more than sufficient to meet the continuance of the de-mand from all sections. Week before last there was a considerable movement of the crops from the West, but it has been checked and sus-pended by the decline in gold. The reports from Chicago and Chicamati record the extreme stringency prevailing in money at those centres. The banks are almost barren of funds, and loans commanded extravaging rates of interest. The stringency prevaiing in money at those centres. The banks are almost barren of funds, and ioans commanded extravagant rates of interest. The dead-lock between the East and West, noticed a few weeks since, and which was partially freed by the initiation of shipments of wheat this way in the middle of the month, has again set in, owing to the diversity of opsnion between the dealers in both places. The East is unable to export wheat at pre-sent prices. The Western speculators are unwilling to sell at a sacrifice. The money remains here and the crops there. As for the scarcity of money in Western clies, it is the natural result of this situation. The speculators, the "go between is price of production and the price of consumption, have drawn down their depo-sits in the Western banks to pay the farmers. Until they can ship their purchases both they and their banks are devoid of funds. New York, standing in the relation of capitalists to all sections, says to the West, we cannot buy your wheat because we cannot sell it except at a loss. Our city has not only its capital, but the surplus originating from the profits made in being the entropol of the country with the made in being the entrepol of the country with the world. Herstofore this surplus has been largely em-ployed in carrying the stocks and securities of Wall street. But the paule has produced a shrinkage of twenty-live to fifty millions in the value of these securities. There is, therefore, a margin over and before the necessibes of Wall street equal to the surplus of profits, and a fraction of the capital underlying all our moneyed operations. For this reason we find money atmost a drug in Wall street and a prime necessity in other parts of the country. Unfortunately, however, this made in being the entropol of the country with the parts of the country. Unfortunately, however, this abundance does not redound to the advantage of the merchants, for lenders are so infatuated with the system of leans from day to day that there is a gene-ral indisposition to deal in mercantle paper, and hence we find the best notes passing at ten to iffeen hence we find the best notes passing at ten to lifteen per cent. discount, when loans on call are made at one-half these rates. The usury laws are set so utterly at defiance that in cases of stringency lenders can obtain as much interest in one week as they would ordinarily earn in a whole year. The recent prosecutions by the Grand Jury have only sharpened the practice of the street on this point, and while there was dauger before from the frequent open violation of the law, there is now no risk whatever. Those who are familiar with the technicalities of Wall street will easily understand how in a tight money market, lenders, by the process of buying stocks for 'cash' and selling 'regular' in one transaction, can obtain the most extravariant one transaction, can obtain the most extravagant rates for the use of their money. In the stringency of the recent panic this plan was univer-sally adopted, and although it is virtual usury there it no portion of it on which to hinge an indictment. However, the evil may cure itself if we may interpret the present ninge an indictinent. However, the evil hingy cure itself, if we may interpret the present signs. We are now at the advent of November. The money market must become stringent within a week or two, or not at all. Last year the first stringent day was October 20, and the last some-where towards the close of December. Then the banks had but ten millions surplus to meet the deret. This year they have twenty millions while This year they have twenty millions, while, drain. as the crops cannot move, except at a greatly re-duced valuation, as compared with last year, the demand upon them cannot be near as great. The demand upon them cannot be near as great. The weekly statement of the associated banks, presented on Saturday, is quite favorable. There is a total gain in reserve of over two and a half millions of dollars against an increase in deposits of five mil-lions. The banks now hold in excess of the legal reserve \$20,302,647—an increase during the week of nearly a million and a half of dollars. The increase in specie is due to the Treasury disbursement in payment of the November coin interest on the pub-lic debt. The gain in legal tenders is triding, but any increase at this time of the years. any increase at this time of the year is remark-



(Two doors below Chesnut street),

having written to Secretary Boutwell asking him to sell gold at auction in this city, he gives

29, 1869 .- Dear Sir: -In reply to your communication of the 26th inst., recommending sales of gold in Boston, I have to say that the subject. has been considered. I find upon inquiry that the receipts of gold at the Boston Custom House do not exceed the payments; hence we could not sell in Boston without shipping it from New York, while in all other cities where gold is sold in small quantities the receipts exceed all ordinary payments in coin. Upon these facts I have declined to make sales in Boston and incur the expense and risk of moving coin.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.-Under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, evening classes for instruction will be organized this week at their rooms, No. 1210 Chesnut street. The programme is as follows:-Monday evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock, penmanship; Wednesday, from 7 to 8 o'clock, elementary class in French ; day, from 7 to 8 o clock, elementary class in Frence; from 8 to 9, elocution; from 9 to 10, vocal music; Thursday, advanced class in French, from 7 to 8 o'clock; Friday evening, elementary class in Ger-man, from 7 to 8 o'clock; and Saturday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock, advanced class in German. The price for admission is merely nominal—one dollar for twenty lessons, to members only. These classes are conducted by well-known professors, and young men requiring instruction would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity of improvement.

THE PHILADELPHIA, GERMANTOWN, AND NORRIS TOWN RAILROAD COMPANY, -The annual meeting of this company was held this morning at 70 o'clock, at their depot, Ninth and Green streets. The annual report was adopted, but our reporter was refused the right to copy or make an abstract of it for publi-cation, this afternoon. It is the custom of The Eventhe Three There exercises to publish, at the carliest pos-sible moment, the proceedings of annual meetings and all occurrences of note, and we regret sincerally if there is anything in the annual report of the Publish. if there is anything in the annual report of the Philadelphia, Germantown, and Norristown Railroad Company, detrimental to the interests of the stock-holders, which would debar the managers from making the report public at this time.

Assumed His DUTIES.—This morning Coroner William Taylor entered upon the duties of his office. The position is no new one to the incumbent, he having served one full term a few years since. J. M. Fletcher, Esq., who has rendered good service as deputy for a number of years, retires, and his place will be supplied with the appointment of John C. Sees, Esq., of the Twenty-fifth ward, who has lately been employed as a cierk in the office of the Board of Health. Dr. E. B. Shapleigh will be retained. This gentleman has indeed given great satisfaction as the physician to the Coroner, and his services have been of immense importance, especially to the scientific world.

BUILDING STATISTICS .- During the month of October there were 429 permits issued for the erection of dwellings, of which five were four story, 178 three story, and 246 two story. In addition to these, there were the following permits granted:-For barns, 3; church, 1; coach houses, 2; engine house, 1; facto-ries, 3; greenhouses, 3; ice houses, 2; foundry, 1; offices, 5; shed, 1; shops, 5; stables, 2; foundry, 1; offices, 3-making a total of 453 buildings to be erooted. There were also 117 alterations and addi-tions allowed; four dangerous houses are added tions allowed; four dangerous houses and chimneys were directed to be taken down.

POLICE APPOINTMENTS,-The following appoint For the arrow of the second terms of the following appoint-ments were announced this morning. The names bespeak the nationality of each individual :-First District-Bernard M. O'Toole. Fourth District-Charles C. Kelly. Fifth District-Thomas Buckley, Ezekiel Wilson, and Patrick Briarty. Tenth District-Michael McArdie, Second and the Second Second Second Second

Seventeenth District-Philip Dougherty and John Conway.

Reserve Corps-Samuel S, Burns.

A FIGHT AND STABBING AFFRAY.—Julius Gross, Nicholas Naulty, and Edward Bohn got into a fight on Broad street, above York, last night. Either Naulty or Bohn drew a knife and cut Gross badly under the right arm and also in the month. The injured man was taken to his residence at Hunting-don and Broad streets. Serverant Craig shorth attredon and Broad streets. Sergeant Craig shortly after took Naulty and Bohn into custody. They were heat for a further hearing by Alderman Myers.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY WITH INTENT TO PICE A POCKET. —Arthur Painter was arrested on Saturday night for committing an assault and battery on Annie Lewis, and with also attempting to pick her pocket of a wallet. The affair occurred at Ball alley and Front street. Painter was conducted bealley and Front street. Painter was conducted be fore Alderman Lutz, who bound him over for trial.

ATTENTTED SUICIDE.—Mrs. Dietzler resides on Water street, near Willow. Yesterday she attempted suicide by jumping into the Delaware from Cros-key's wharf, at Green street. After foundering in the water for some time, Harbor Policeman Lex came along and jumped in. He succeeded in rescuing her, when he escorted her to her home.

AN ALLEGED BURFLAR.—James Maguire was cap-rared on coming out of the front door of a tavern situated at Germantown, avenue and Jefferson street. He had in his possession a chisel and some cash which he had abstracted from the money-drawer of the place. James will appear at the Cen-tral Station this afternoon. tral Station this afternoon.

ury. A "whisky ring" was also said to exist in the ily, organized for crime, employing hired agents or assassination, all in defance of law. And how ong was this to be submitted to ? Until the autho-Jury. The gentlemen were dismissed to their room for

District Court, No. 1-Judge Thayer.

Albert H. Phillips, administrator, vs. Frederick Kulin; an action of replevin to try the ownership of

Edward Leonard vs. Werdlet for defendant. Edward Leonard vs. William Singelzer; an action to recover the price paid for a horse, which it was alleged defendant had agreed he might take upon a twenty-four hours' trial, and which within that time died. The defense dealed the agreement and alleged that the transaction as a horse field sale. On trial that the transaction as a bong fide sale. On trial,

District Court, No. 2-Judge Stroud.

Hugh W. Tener vs. R. T. Hylton & Co. An action on a promissory note, which the defense alleged was given in consideration for a barrel of alcohol, which proved to be of inferior quality. Verdict for plaintif, \$129. Martha Ashman vs. F. C. Philpot and William P.

Rose. An action to recover damages for an alleged illegal ejection from premises. The defense proved that the ejectment was just and lawful, and done with all legal formalities, and a jury rendered a ver-dict in their favor. R. S. Derrickson and wife vs. Horace P. Wilbur.

An action to recover the amount of a note deposited with the defendant for collection, which the defeuse alleges was paid. On trial.

Court of Common Pleas-Allison, P. J.

George W. Crock vs. Dennis M. Reardon. An ac-tion to recover for the use and occupation of pre-mises. Verdict for plaintiff, \$90.65. Weish & Bro. vs. William Richie. An action on a book account to recover for goods sold and de-

livered. The defense alleged a part payment. on

HELL.

An Original Disguisition by Oliver Dyer.

From the N. Y. Sun of this morning. Mr. Oliver Dyer, in the Cooper Institute, last evenctured on Heil. He said that awakened sinner ied themselves more particularly to keep out o hell than to get into heaven. They gravitated to wards thoughts of the former, because the elements of hell existed within them. Orthodox Christians

of hell existed within them. Orthodox Christians charged that New Churchmen made heaven too solid and tangible, describing men with their dresses, and depicting houses and fields. At the same time the orthodox made hell equally tangible with material fire. Men best realize hell because hell generally exists within them to a greater degree than heaven. The whole business of going to hell or going to heaven, the lecturer said, was purely philosophical. There were no rewards or punishments in the case, but merely logical conse-quences. If a child took a hot iron in its hands, its mother Nature did not box its cars, but allowed the logical consequences of burnt fingers to ensue. The origin of ascribing wrath to God was entirely Pagan, and wrath was to this day an attribute of the heathen detties. The introduction of spirits into the next and wrath was to this day an attribute of the heathen delties. The introduction of spirits into the next world was like that of a mass of persons with dis-eased eyes brought to the light. Some can face the brilliance of the sun, others can

Some can have the brinning of the sun, others can only endure shade of various degrees, and others again shrink back to their former darkness, or hell. Mr. Dyer closed with an assurance that heaven would not enter the souls of those who did not forwould not enter the souls of those who did not for-give others their trespasses, as they themselves prayed to be forgiven, nor yet of those who in their basices relations in any way deceived or took ad-vantage of those with whom they dwelt. Going to church, and singing empty praises to God, he said, was not so much man's duty as carrying fully out in practical life the principles of right. Mr. Dyer lights mit Greeley.

LOUISIANA.

The Cotton and Sugar. From the New Orleans Pleayune, Oct. 27.

The rain must suspend cotton picking, but will be very welcome to the sugar planter, as in some places fears were beginning to be entertained for the seed cane. Grinding, too, was checked for want of water. Cotton picking has been pushed very vigorously throughout the State, planters giving it their undivided attention; and we may conclude that much less cotton remains in the fields than at

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Cotton quiet; 500 bales sold at 26%, c. Flour heavy; sales of 8000 barrels State t \$5.25007.25; Western at \$5.25067, and Southern at 5.206010.25. Whent steady; sales of 46,000 bashels to, 2 at \$195; winter red at \$140@144. Corn steady No. 2 at \$135, while red at \$130,5145, Corn steady; sates of \$3,000 bushels mixed Western at \$101,01104, Oats firmer, and advanced 1c.; sales of 36,000 bushels at 64,0057c, Beef quiet, New mess, \$56,813; extra mess, \$12,01750, Pork dull; new mess, \$3050; prime, \$25,50,3256, Lard quiet; steam, 173,4015c, Whisky dull at \$1.21.

New York Produce Market.

FROM THE WEST.

Movements of McCoole and Other flard-Hitters.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.-Jack Looney has secured Mike McCoole's headquarters at Shady Grove near College Hill, and telegraphed to McCoole at St. Lonis, who answered that he would be here on the 2d inst.

Jem Coyne started for St. Lonis last night to claim the forfeit of the stakes with Patsy Reardon, on the ground that the latter failed to make the second deposit.

Destructive Fire in Ohio.

TOLEDO, Nov. 1 .- A fire at Napoleon, Ohio, this morning, which originated in Rudemuth's oakery, consumed an entire square in the basiness portion of the town. The total loss is \$35,350, and the insurance will not exceed \$5000.

FROM THE PLAINS.

Trouble Among the Mormons-Soldiers Killed by Indians. St. Louis, Nov. 1.-An Omaha despatch says parties from Salt Lake report that several Mormon dignitaries connected with Zion's Co-operative Association have been publicly excommunicated by the Mormon Church. Considerable excitement prevailed among their friends.

News has been received from Fort Fetterman reporting that three soldiers, while out hunting, twelve miles from Fort Fetterman, were surprised by Indians, and two of them killed. Their bodies were recovered.

KIDNAPPED.

An Heiress Abducted. From the New Orleans News, Oct. 27.

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An Heirers Abducted. Ex. From the New Orleans News, Oct. 27. A queer case of kidnapping has just transpired, and in some of its aspects it is highly romantic. Chief of Police Cain several days ago received a telegram from Dr. Cessan, reading near Grand Guif, Mississippi, to the effect that his child, a little girl ten years of age, had been kidnapped by her uncle, John Cessan, and that she was probably at that time in New Orleans. Several detectives undertook the search, but their efforts proved unavailing. The only cine given in the despatch was that the child, while in the immediate vicinity of her father's house, had been dressed in boy's clothing, and would in all probability be passed off as her uncle's son. On Sunday the case was turned over to Special Offi-cer Cunningham, and, after a lengthened search, he discovered they had been here, but left a day or two before for St. Angustine, Florida. Telegrams were sent to St. Angustine, St. Marks, Appalachi-cola, and Pensacola, and on Monday the two were arrested in the last-named place by Marshal Mc-Closkey. As the kidnapped child has a great deal of properiy in her own right, it is supposed her grand-mother, residing in Florida, employed Dr. Cessan's brother to do the kidnapping. brother to do the kidnapping.

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(For additional Deaths see fifth page.) DAVIDSON.-On Saturday, October 20, SARAH, widow of Nathan Davidson, aged 5 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence, S. W. corner of Girard and Corinthian avenues, on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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