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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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THE NEW FARE SYSTEM.

he Fare Hystom of the Spruce and Pine Streets Ealiway Company-How it Works - Mechanical ve, Human Honesty. The new system of dummy conductors and jack-all trades drivers is now inaugurated on the Spruce

nd Pipe Streets Railway. What its practical work-ngs are can only be known by trial. It is at present fruitini source of amusement, ourlosity, and per-

a fraitful source of amusement, ourloaity, and per-boxity to all classes of passengers. A passenger on entering a car of this company is texpected to read all the placards with which the car abounds, in order to understand the new way of soing things. This is a work of time, and before one is through with it, the driver will, in all proba-minity, be clamoring for the fare. There is no more repose for lazy passengers. No basequious conductor follows you up, to take the fare when you are ready, but each one must step up to the captain's office for himself. The captain's office is a small, upright glass-sided box, in which the passenger deposits the extact change or at licket. When the fare is once in, no mortal, save the off-minity and the driver sees if to pull a string, and then prests ! change ! it is gone.

then presse i change ! it is gone. In case the passenger has not the exact change, he applies to the driver through a small brazen gate inbelled "Change." One has to study the mechanism of this gate some time before he can find out how it opens. Determined, at last, to take it by force, he ands that it opens quite easily, and that a little bell

If he gives the fact to the driver. If he gives the driver say a dollar note, the driver give him change for the full amount, or tickets, as may be desired. The passenger is then expected to place the fare in the box, where it remains until it is removed by the proper officer at the end of the conte

The track door of the car does not open to a platsorn, but directly into the street, with a few external steps for exit. As it faces towards the back, a pas--steps for exit. As it faces towards the back, a passenger cannot jump on or off the car very readily while it is an motion. The opening and shutting of the door can be regulated by the driver by means of a strap running over head. The driver knows how many times it has been opened, and the number of passengers who entered each time. He knows just now many tickets he should find in the box, but if they are not all there, it is a matter of some difficulty to find them. The driver's duties are humerous. It requires a smart man to discharge them and perfective. He has a start of some difficulty. He has a start of some difficulty. He has a smart man to discharge them all perfective.

martiman to discharge them all perfectly. It features a to drive the horses, in the first place, to see that he does not run over people, or that he does not bump into other vehicles upon the street. If the street is crowded, this duty should take up the whole of his time. In addition to this he has to be on the look-out for passengers, and stop when any one wants either to enter or alight. He has to attend to the either to enter or alight. He has to attend to the opening or shutting of the back door, to watch how many enter, and remember the number, until the proper number of fares are in the box. Change has also to be made, and the sale of tickets seen to. The questions of passengers have to be answered, and seeinquents hunted up. If they are not hunted up premptly the, probability is that the delinquent will have left the car without paying.
It is not unfikely that with these multitudidous entires, some should be neglected, or only partially performed. If for instance, a dispute arises, which

anales, some should be neglected, or only partially performed. If, for instance, a dispute arises, which requires the driver's attention, the horses must at-tend to themselves for the time being, or the car stop. If the car stops, the passengers are dissatisfied; if it goes on without a driver, there will be trouble

The advantages of the new system are obvious, The advantages of the new system are obvious, If the great supposed depredations of the conductors are stopped, the company will make more money and will have reduced fares, but of this we shall know more hereafter. As the driver has no personal motive for overcrowding a car, he will drive on when it is conveniently full, which will be more comfortable for those inside, unless he has special events to the contrary. orders to the contrary. If the car is not to be overcrowded, but is to be

driven on when full, leaving a party of passengers on the side walk who may wish to enter, what will those passengers say? They will have to walt some time for another car, and when the other car comes that may be full. If the company expects to ran double the number of cars, it may make it all right, but we do not expect any such pecuaiary sacrifice on part.

If the car is allowed to become crowded, this method will not work. At night, or at any time, in fact, how is the driver to see, through a crawled car, just how many are received at the back? How many

Just now many are received at the back? How many passengers in such a case will put themselves to the acconvenience of working their way to the box merely for the sake of being honest? One great disadvantage of the new method is the increased trouble to which passengers are sub-jected by the absence of a conductor. Not only in the matter of fares is this noticeable. An attention matter of fares is this noticeable. An elderit of infirm person needs help on entering or leaving a car. Passengers are expected to be on the lookout to render such help. In other and smaller matters the absence is no improvement. There is no friendly hand to raise or lower stubborn blinds or windows. The stont hearts of these appendages, it

LADIES' FAIR FOR THE HOMMODIATHIC HOSPITAL FUND. - Horticultural Hall, throughout this week, will present a gala scene of attractiveness and beauty. The Fair instituted to create a fund for the rection of a Homeopathic Hospital in this city is now fairly under way. Thanks to the untiring labors of the hundreds of Indies who have liberally con-tributed to organize its departments and stock its tables, the articles offered for sale are richer and more tasteful than the average, and the many novel schedures improvised for the occasion afford agree-able entertainment. A peculiar attraction is the variety of the minor spectacles offered to sight-scers. In full operation is the indispensable "Post indice," atteended by as sprightly and beautiful young indices as can be desired, to busy-fungered and atten-tive to their duties that nobody is disappointed. Under the stage, adjoining the refreshment tables, is the "Stating Rink," where are shown a company of pully-dressed skaters enjoying their complicated eco-Telegraph.

the "Skating Rink." where are shown a company of gally-dressed skaters enjoying their complicated evo-lutions; among these busy folks are to be seen Geperal Grant, A-imiral Farragut, Rin Van Winkle and other famous characters. Near by is a beauti-fully-constructed locomotive model of silver and gold, in full werking trim, while an attached music-box is making melodious variations to the play of its piston-rod. Another rare curiosity is a music-box of gold, containing a bird which dutters out and war-bles its song; this is offered in chances of two dol-lars each. The "Museum" and the "Exhibition of Works of Art and Curiosites" are most entertaining, Works of Art and Curiosities" are most entertaining, and must be seen to be appreciated. At the former a scientific lecture is delivered each evening. Before entering the latter the buttons of the coat had better be loosened, if one would not learn by sad experi-ence the frailty of all thread-lastenings when, des-pite the warning of the poet Holmes, things are made as funny as they can be.

ODDS AND ENDS .- When is the new pavement in

front of the State House to be laid? - His Honor Mayor Fox should call the attention of the police to Sprice street, between Seventh and

Tweifth, after nightfall. —The Goldess of the Night has somewhat puz-zled the lamplighters this quarter. When they least expect she shines, and rise cerse. —The final religious services were held in St. James' Episcopal Church (old), yesterday. There was an humenes ambience.

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It is becoming fashionable amongst our policement to bunch together on the street corners.
 A mass meeting of the Ingrain Carpet Weavers,

to-night, at Front and Master streets, —The National Whisky Association meets in con-

vention at Chicago on Wednesday. —One firm alone in this city has this seacon put up over 290,000 caps of tomatoes. —Chesnut Hill is becoming rather uncomfortable

-- Construct the processing rated uncomparate for a summer residence. -- The prevenent on the east side of Franklin Square needs relaying. -- Judge Ludlow, on Saturday, disposed of a num-

ber of desertion cases The Schuyikill water is disgustingly dirty in ap-

nearance. -Germantown lacks a first-class place of amuse-

ment, —Venison is beginning to arrive in large quantities. -The journeymen gilders meet to-night

NEW BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS. - The Court of ommon Pleas will hear applications for and objec-ons to the incorporation of the following-named uilding associations on Monday, December 6:---Equity Building and Loan Association Kensington Building and Savings Fund Associa-

Steuben Building Association.

The Central Building Association, The Norris Building Association. The George Peabody Building and Loan Associa-

on. The Philadelphia Building and Loan Association. The South Philadelphia Building and Loan Asso-

intion.

intion. The Sherman Building Association. The North Broad Street Cottage Lot Association. The Fair Hill Homestead Association. The Active Building, Savings Fund, and Loan As-

contain of Manayank. Good Hope Building Association. Liberty Building Association.

Welcome Building Association. These institutions are peculiar to this city, we be-lieve, and the amount of good done by them in en-couraging mechanics and others to practise rigid conomy is incalcutable.

NEW BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATIONS .- Steps have been taken for the incorporation of the following named benchicial, charitable, and religious associations, and charters will be granted, unless some objection be made, on the 6th day of December, to the Court of

America

ciation. The Hugh O'Neili Beneficial Society of Philadel-

phia. The St. Crispin Benedicial Society of Philadelphia.

A COAL OIL ACCIDENT .- We have received the following communication: OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR OF COAL OIL 117 ABOR ST PHILA NOV 22 1869

To the Editor of the Reening

Dear Sir

I notice in several of the papers of yesterday and the Press of to-day noticing the Explosion of a Coal oil Lamp at no 937 Ostago St. This Morning I went to the

This Morning I went to the house to investigate the Circumstance attending the Accident and found that the family of Mrs Faller was absent and the Children upset a glass lamp which was cracked and broke it thereby setting fire no one I have tested the oil the fire test of which is 112 deg. Fahrenheit if person will continue to use "Lamps' that are cracked and dangerous and leave Childern the the Age of the oldest being 12 year's they must expect Accidants Yours truly R. M. Evans Oll Inspectr.

Oil Inspectr.

A New CREATERY,-Notwithstanding the many concernes with which Philadeiphia abounds, there is still another to be added to the list. At a meeting of a number of gentiemen held this morning, it was for the purpose. The site is situated on the west for the purpose. The site is situated on the west side of the Schuyikil, below Manayunk, and just above the boundary line of the city. It consists of a paliade, and is about 200 feet above the river. The gentlemen prominently interested and connected with the present movement were the pioneers in with the present movement were the pioneers in the present Laurel Hill Counstery. In addition to these are the names of Mayor Fox, Samuel Welsh, and S. Moris Walo. The beautiful spot has already been chartered under the name of West Laurel Hill, and in a few days a large force of workmen will employed to make the necessary arrangements and improvements. The site is one that is convenent of access to the city, and not likely to be distariod by the march of improvements, which is so general broughout that part of the city lying between the chuyikill and Delaware rivers.

FIREMEN'S RIOTS -- Hetween 1 and 2 o'clock yeserday morning, the members and adherents of the forthern Liberty and Ringgold Hose Companies ia-Nothern Liberty and Ringgon Hose Competenth and Inged in a regular pitched battle at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. Bricks and other missiles were freely used, and numerous sore heads were the result. But one arrest was made, that of William Eink, a member of the Northern Liberty. Alderman

Massey held tim in \$500 bail to answer. Aboat 2 o'clock yesterday morning the Harmony Engine and Fame Hose Company met at Fifteenth and Vine streets, and an old grudge existing, they determined then and there to settle it. A running light at once ensued, and over twelve pistol shots were fired. Luckily, however, no one was injured. Two of the rioters, named respectively Samuel Smith and Arthur Cascade, were arrested, and taken before Alderman Jones, who held them each in \$500 bail to answer.

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY. -Four individuals -named respectively Alexander Boyd, John Ferry, William McAleer, and Daniel Drain-whilst carousing around about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, ran across one John Nelland, at Twentleth and Ever-green streets. Nelland was invited into a tavern to take a drink, which he did, and whilst so doing disclosed the fact of his having plenty of stamps. On reaching the street the quartette made for him, but some blue coats being in the neighborhood a tem-porary stop was put to their little game. Alderman Kerr will permanently settle their case this after-

OWNER WANTED .- A lumber team, consisting of two mules and a truck, was picked up by the police of the Ninth district about two weeks ago. It has since remained at the station house awaiting an owner. After the lapse of time mentioned, 1211 officers this morning discovered the name of Albert D, Cook upon the truck in letters four inches in length.

ABOLITION OF THE DEATH PENALTY .- HOR. Marvin II. Hove is now visiting our State in vindication of this reform. He has carried several of the Western States, and this evening will address the citizens of Philadelphia, and will continue the meetings togrow and next day. He will present valuable statistics and invite discussion.

A Dog TALE -- About 1 o'clock this morning an attempt was made by burglars to enter to hardware store of Messrs, Boone & Kelley, No. 1925 Christian street, through the front door. A little dog conduct thereiv, awakened by their noise, raised the whole neighborhood with his yelpings, and they were chursed to part." obliged to "git."

MORE CARELESSNISS .- it really seems as though there is a determined effort being made by our housekcepers to extend especial facilities to bur-glars. The police this morning report finding open it houses in the First district and 4 in the Fifth durng last night.

MARINE FIRE .- The alarm of fire about 245 this morning was caused by the boiling over of a kettic of pitch on hoard the canal boat Edward Everett, Captain James Smith, lying at Ann street waarf. ond 1088, \$900

The effect of the same agitation was visible in the fuctuation of gold between the extremes of 12714 and 12034. To-day the Gold Exchange Bank re-sumes operations as a Clearing House for gold deal-ings. In the stock market business was far below the general average, although the general tendency of prices was upwards in response to improved rail-way earnings on the Western roads, whose receipts, if was thought, would be very infavorably affected by the depression in the grain market. At the close of the week the feeling was more bioyant. On Saturday there was considerable animation in South-ern bonds, but with an irregular market. The new ern bends, but with an irregular market. The new North Carolinas were heavy and declined to 35, the special tax issues being steady in the vicinity of 40. The old Tennessees have been again subjected to a pressure of sales, owing to the impression that there is to wide a difference between their price and that of the new bonds since the official appropriement that is t o wide a difference between their price and that of the new bonds since the official announcement that all issues are equally binding upon the State. The Mis-souri sixes, continuing their upward movement, ad-vanced to 92 on the report that whatever the real obligations of the State as to the coin redemption of the principal the interest will in future be daid in gold. The Government bond market was at first through and active in consequence of the large purstrong and active, in consequence of the large pur-chase on Wednesday by the Sub-Treasury, but be-came weak towards the close, owing to the decline In gold and the renewed agitation of the specie pay-

infavorable, showing as it does a loss in reserve of nearly a million and a half of dollars. The Treasury movements during the week, which expired Friday into entries outing the week which expired Friday morning go to account for a large portion of the de-crease in legal-tenders. Other things being equal, this foss will be made up next week. Were the bask statement made up each Monday morning the un-favorable features of this week would not appear. The loss in legal-tenders is over two and a half mil-lions, owing partially to the fact above referred to, and partially to the fact above referred to. and partially to shipments to the West and South-west. An examination of the statement shows that the banks have emerged their loans to the extent of nearly two millions. Now, as the deposits have been at a standstill, it is evident that the reruitances westward have been largely composed of these loans. In other words, the Western banks not having fends here upon which to draw, Eastern houses with Western connections have shipped currency to

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

MONDAY, Nov. 22 .- The market for beef cattle was stronger to day, and prices were a shade firmer. 2500 head arrived and sold at $9@9^{-1}_{4}$ cents for choice; $8@8^{-1}_{4}$ cents for prime; $6^{-1}_{4}_{6}$ cents for fair to good; and 3 to 6 cents per lb. for common, gross, as to condition. The following sales were reported :-

The following sales were reported :-- *Head.*51 Owen Smith, Western, 7@9.
52 A. Christy & Bro., Virginia, 6%@7%.
85 Daengler & McCleese, 6@7.
50 P. McFillen, Western, 8@9%.
75 Ph. Hathaway, Western, 6@9.
78 James S. Kirk, Chester county, 6@9.
32 B. McFillen, Virginia, 6%@8%.
100 Uliman & Bachman, Western, 7@9.
50 E. S. McFillen, Virginia, 8@8%.
255 Martin, Fuller & Co., Western, 6@9.
72 Thomas Mooney & Bro., Virginia, 6%714.
75 John Smith & Bro., Western, 6%9.
74 H. Chain, Western Penna, 6%714.
75 John Smith & Bro., Western, 6%96.
76 H. Chain, Western, 76996.
77 H. Chain, Western, 76996.
78 John Smith & Bro., Western, 6%74.
79 Thomas Mooney & Bro., Virginia, 6%74.
70 John Smith & Bro., Western, 6%76.
70 H. Frank, Western, 6%76.
71 H. Frank, Western, 6%76.
72 Meas & Co. Western, 6%76.
73 John Smith & Bro., Western, 75%6856.
74 H. Frank, Western, 76%76. H. Frank, Western, 667.
 Hope & Co., Virginia, 6%@8%.
 M. Dryfoos & Co., Western, 6%@7%. Gus, Schamberg & Co., Virginia, 61/@839.
 Bium & Co, Virginia, 61/@011/.
 B. Baldwin, Chester county, 55/@6. I. Clemson, Virginia, 7688 17 5. Clemant, Virginia, 1983.
60 Elkon & Co., Virginia, 607.
81 S. Frank, Western, 607.
17 Chandler & Alexander, Chester county, S@S%. A. Kimble, Chester county, 3@6)4.
 L. Horne, Delaware, 5@6.
 J. J. Chain, Western, 6@7. 25 L. Horne, Denware, 5685.
25 J. J. Chain, Western, 6637.
20 Thomas Duffy, Western, 76835.
35 Jos. Hull, Western, 5687.
60 John McArdle, Western, 56836.
150 G. Ellinger, Virginia, 56855.
60 R. Mayne, Virginia, 568556.
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71 F. Martin, Western Penna, 556856.
73 F. Martin, Western Penna, 556856.
74 Preston & Saunders, Chester county, 56854.
75 John Christy, Western Penna, 55686.
75 D. Branson, Chester county, 66755.
76 Cows and calves are mechanged. Sales of 900 head at \$456675. Springers sell at \$40660.
76 Sheep—The market is devold of animation, and prices are weak. 7000 head sold at prices ranging from 4 to 556. per pound.
7603 head sold at prices ranging from 4 to 556. ed hands at \$14@14% per 100 pounds not for

LOUIS DREKA,



BOLDBURGLARS

The Isthmus of Darien Canal. The Secretary of the Navy has detailed the United States steamer Nipsic, under Commander Solfridge, to superiatend and survey the most practical route

for the Darien Ship Canal across the 1sthmus of Darien. The Government has determined to take hold of this matter, with the view of a speedy com-

hold of this matter, with the view of a speedy com-pletion under the terms of the treaty with the United States of Colombia. In connection with the negotiations now going on for the purchase of San Domingo, this is regarded as a movement of great importance to the United States. It is the determination of the Government not to allow the proposed canal to come under the control of any foreign power.

The Line and Staff of the Navy.

The Naval Board for adjusting the differences be-tween line and staff officers of the Navy met to-day.

and is getting along harmoniously. Some little con-cossions will be yielded to the staff which will satisfy them, and take nothing from the line officers.

The Bank Note Printing Companies.

The Bank Note Printing Companies. Secretary Boutwell to-day examined the reports of the Treasury officials sent over to New York to count the currency sheets at the bank note com-panies'. He finds that the American Company is short forty-seven sheets, or about six hundred ten dollars, and the National Company sixteen sheets, or about one hundred nineteen dollars. It is the de-termination of the Secretary to have the matter fully unvertigated and to secretary to have the dis-

fully investigated and to ascertain where the dis-

The President to Inspect the Wushington Navy Yard. On Wednesday next the President and members of the Cabinet will visit the Navy Yard here for the

the caonet will visit the kavy fard here for the purpose of inspecting the vessels being filted out there, as well as the general operations of the yard. The President will be received with all the honors by the Secretary of the Navy.

The Farragut-Porter Difficulty. The differences which existed between Admiral Farragut and Vice-Admiral Porter, as to which was

entitled to the most credit and the largest at out of money for the capture of the New Orleans, have been amicably adjusted by the parties themselves. They will appear before the examiner who has charge of the claims in this city upon an equal

FROM NEW YORK.

Destructive Fire.

New York, Nov. 22, -At seven o'clock this morn-ing a fire broke out in William Gallagher's stand, No, 227 Merchant's Row, West Washington Market ex-

THE GREAT ROBBERY.

Full Particulars of the Daring Outrage at the Boyleston Bank in Boston.

FROM EUROPE.

The Emperor Goes to the Play. By the Anglo-American Cable.

PARIS, Nov. 22 .- The Emperor yesterday attended the Theatre Francais. The Elections Peacefal.

The elections continued to-day, but no disturb-ances have yet occurred.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

The Boston Bank Bobbery-Faller Particulars. Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. Bosrow, Nov. 22.-Want of time, or the difficulty of the work, probably kept the robbers from attempt-ing to force an entrance to the steel safe within. As yet no parties have been arrested. It appears that about October 20 a man giving the name of W. A. Judson bought out a barber shop in the adjacent building on the second floor, the same as the bank, over the store of George E. Milton. Between this room and the back room are the two walls of the building, together twenty inches thick. In the barber shop Judson & Co. set up the basiness of vending California wine bitters. The wa'ls of the room were walkscotted up to the celling, the boards room were wainscotted up to the ceiling, the

The robbers then went to work and cut off a front The rooters then went to work and cat on, making a corner of the room by a little partition, making a inner private office. The wainscot or woodd sheathing of the wall in the private office of Juds, & Co. was then cut so as to form a door, behin which was a brick wall. This door was six feet hig and four feet wide, and was fixed on hinges. At th top an old-fashioned secretary was set up against eages to hide it. so as to hide it.

top an old-fashioned secretary was set up against so as to hide it. When the rogues worked they hauled away the secretary or bookcase, raised the door, and cut out from the wall brick by brick. These bricks and the doris were packed in boxes and labelled "Medi-cine." When fired the door, or movable piece of the wainscot, was shut down, the hinges being above, and the secretary wheeled back against it. In this way, by repeated operations, they cut a hole through two brick walls, together twenty inches thick, carefully packing the debris as they went, this the back of the lotty iron safe in the next building was exposed to view. At some prophtions moment they drew and best down the piece enclosed by the drill-holder, and thus made a hole eighteen inches across right into the back safe. Through this they took ont all the private boxes which were ranged on the sheives of the safe. They

which were ranged on the shelves of the safe. They broke them open, selected the bonds and scattered the rest, mortgages, papers and boxes over the floor. No doubt they got enough without risking detection by breaking opon the steel box of the bank.

Damages by the Late Storm.

Damages by the Late Storm. BELFAST, Me., Nov. 22.—The gale of Saturday was very severe on the Penobscot river. In this city the wharves of Heary McGilvery were destroyed, and the frame of a vessel demolished. Condon's wharf was entirely carried away. The schooner John 8. Tracy, of St. George, from Cambridge, Md., with a load of ship timber, was driven ashore, and much injured. The damage to the vessel is \$5000.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The New Minister from Hayti. Despatch to the Annoisted Press.

WAEHINGTON, NOV. 22.-The new Haytien Minister was formally presented to the President to-day by Secretary Fish. He was in full diplomatic uniform. The usual friendly salutations were exchanged.

FROM THE WEST.

The Crew of the Burned Propeller. Cuicago, Nov. 22.-Yesterday the brar C. J. Hutchinson arrived at this port, having on board the Milwankee, Their names are C. N. Mayers, fire mate, of Milwankee; George Wall, engineer, of Mi-wankee; Ricken Luthers, second engineer, of Mi-wankee, and George Dusold, a passenger, of Mi-towec. Patrick Barnes, captain of the Belle, set Charles Minfus, wheelsman, were drowned.

The Boyleston Bank of Eoston Robbed of Half a Million Dollars. FROM WASHINGTON. ment question, "The weekly statement of the associated banks is The Baton Rouge Arsenal Discoutinued. Despatch to the Associated Press. Despatch to the Associated Frees. WASHINGTON, NOV. 22.—The Secretary of War has ordered the United States Arsenal at Baton Rouge to be discontinued. All the movable ordnance pro-perty will be transferred to such points as the Chief of Ordnance may designate. After the buildings are vacated by the Ordnance Department, they will be trensferred to the custody of the Quartermaster's Department for the use of troops.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ENGRAVED IN THE NEWEST AND BEST MANNER.

227 Merchant's Row, west washington Market ex-tension, damaging the building and stock to the amount of \$800. The other sufferers are Jacob Levy, building and stock, \$1000; Henry E, Clark, \$500; S. C. Cready, \$500; Charles Spinkner, \$500; Stewart & Merrinelan, fruit dealers, \$2000; Henry Halght, \$500; Charles Griffin, \$1000; John Harring-ton Sign; Timothy Haley Indix Sign; Dannis Col.

torney Prereport, of New York, here has week was in relation to the Spanish gunboats being built at New York. It was arranged that all the gunboats should be seized by the United States Marshal in a few days, and libelled. This will be the end of that

The Spanish Gunboats to be Selzed. Special Deepatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The visit of District At-torney Pierrepont, of New York, here last week was

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is a well-known fact, no one but a conductor can

In some few matters the absence of a conductor is quite a favorable change. The conductorial habit of taking young fadles by the shoulders, or poking them in the sides, under pretense of helping their movements, is avoided. Another advantage is that any one can pull the bell when he wishes, and does not have to wait until it suits the conductor to look that way, or until a certain point in the street is reached. The small boys who ride on the back steps are certainly in favor of the change, since they can enjoy themselves to their heart's content. Passengers are not all blest with the same amount of brains. One man understands the same amount

Passengers are not all first with the same amount of brains. One man understands the system at a giance; another requires oral explanation. One indes great difficulty in hanting up the place where the money is to go in; another fluds the hole imme-diately. To the bashful passenger it is not pleasant to ask many questions, and it is still more unpleas-ter to make a blunder from is nor another ant to make a blunder from ignorance.

To any one wishing amusement, a ride in the Sprace and Pine streets cars of any distance will afford sufficient material. We noticed one incident the other day which serves to show the natural ten-dency of man to be dishonest. An Irishman had entered, and had by dint of questioning found out that it was necessary to get his dollar note changed at the window. He receives the change and counts it. He finds that he has received just a dollar in return. "Ah," thinks Pat, "the fellow has forgotten to take out the fare." But judging that it will be all right, and that no one will be the wiser, he stows it whether the set and take it easy

lely away in his pocket and takes it easy. In a short time the driver taps at the window,

"Want your fare, sir," says he. "Didn't I give you a dollar ?" says Pat. Mutual explanations ensue, and the crestfallen Irishman deposits the money which he had thought to grain.

A few days ago a young lady, not understanding the routine, deposited a fifty-cont note in the box and expected the change from the driver. The The river refuses to give change. Young lady, on in-nutry as to how she is to get the fifty cents back, learns that she will have to ride all the way to the depot, and then "perhaps" the officer will return it. Young lady does not wish to ride to the depot. A pugnacious gentleman passenger then takes the atter in hand, and orders driver to give young lady

matter in hand, and orders driver to give young lady fifty cents, and not dare to take her all the way to the depot. Driver, intimidated, does so, and we sup-pose has a fuss when he reports. We would suggest that the new arrangement does not do away altogether with the possibility of dis-boneaty, but only lessens the chance. It gives, how-ever, additional chances for passengers to defrand the company, which before were open only to con-ductors.

What is to hinder a person holding a free pass, for Instance, from giving his checks to all his friends, who can deposit them as well as he? What is to prevent passengers from using counterfeit money when there is no one to examine it?

The system is said to work well in Washington disome other Southern cities; but we should like see it tried on a line like the Union, or the Citi-

we suppose, as a matter of course, that the drivers are to receive increased wages for the numerous which have been placed upon them.

THE A. MERICUS CLUB have purchased the prop-THE A. MENICUS. CLUB have purchased the property No. 241 St with Fifth street, now occupied by Thomas J. Clayton, Esq., attorney at law, as an office, and by Colone A shift S. Leidy as a residence. The house is a modern t our-story brick house, with melline first story, twenty, two feet front, and will be altered to adapt it to the uses contemplated as soon as posses-sion can be had. The Americus Club is a Demo-cratic social polity cal association, and is intended to imitate its namesa ke in New York, where the Ame-ricus Club is a pow, which its Governors, Congress-ing the social common, wealth its Governors, Congressn-govern Bi-governed Commo, we are not a for William M. Tweed did m uch to organize its political strength, and while a cheerful feeling of social amenity has always perva, ted its public and private gatherings, yet in no case have the members lost sight of No. 1, and by a cont, ert of action and doing away with that modesty which. Is a politician's barrier to success, have ruled through , be famous Tammany ring the State and municipal gov, "nments,

EXEMPTION FROM THE MILITIA "AX.-We are inonly parties who have authority to ex. anpt citizens from payment of the \$2 tax are the Bo, wd of Revi-sion, holding their meetings daily in the 5 tate House

Applicants legally exempt may make thet," claims any day before the Board, and will receive certifi-ester, which, a hen presented to the Collecto,", will recore their exemption.

The Grand Circle of the Improved Order of Hep phs of the State of Pennsylvania

The Bethnay Mission for Colored People. The Bank Clerks' Beneficial Association of Philadelphia. athwark Reneficial Association

The P. E. Church of Nativity (amendment). The Charity Hospital of Philadelphia (amendment). The S. W. American Mechanics' Hall Association The Odd Fellows' Temple Association. The Philadelphia Rifle Club.

The Greenwood Cemetery Company.

COTTON PLANTING .- We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement, in another column, of a gentleman from the South, who wants to asso-ciate with him capital in the cultivation of cotton in Clatter with this capital in the cultivation of control in South Carolina. He connect to our city endorsed by some of the best men in the South as an energetic, reliable, and intelligent cotton planter, and one familiar with the cultivation of this great and im-portant staple in all its details. The figures he pre-sents are easily corroborated by experience, and his proposition for essentiating control with his offerts proposition for associating capital with his efforts future. An interview will furnish much information future. on this interesting subject, if it should not end in a business operation. Philadeiphians have already embarked in this enterprise with satisfactory suc-cess, and others can now enjoy the same privilege f they believe in its feasibility.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE .- A Sunday School Teachers' Institute, held under the direction of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath Association, will begin its sessions this evening in the Spring Garden M. E. Church, Twentleth and Spring Garden streets. The institute will continue in session every evening of this week except Saturday, and on Saturday after-noon. This evening the Rev. W. J. Stavenson will noon. This evening the key, w. J. Stevenson will preside. The programme will consist of devotional exercises; an essay on "Bible Class Teaching," by Rev. W. Randolph, D. D.; a "Bible Class Lesson," with the audience for a class, by Rev. Peter Stryker, on the subject of the faith of the woman in Canaan; and a discussion by the audience on "How to raise and maintain adult classes." The meetings of this and maintain adult classes." The meetings of this institute are expected to be unusually interesting.

CHANGE OF NAME .- Last winter an act was passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, incorporating Messrs, R. D. Barclay, S. S. Moon, and C. Grinnell into a company, entitled the Security Trust and Im-provement Company of Pennsylvania, with ample owers and privileges to sell and purchase bonds. powers and privileges to sen and pirchase bonds, etc. By a legal notice we learn that the name of this fair creature of legislative skill is soon to be changed into that of "The United States and West India Fresh Meat and Fruit Company." The 6th of December is the day appointed for the argument pro and con. in the Court of Common Pleas.

ASSAULTING OFFICERS,—A pugfilistic individual named John Casey has been committed to prison by Alderman Bonsall for pummelling Police Ser-geant Duffic at Tweifth and Kater streets, on Satur-dev sidet hast day night last. At a late hour on Saturday night a crowd of

oughs attacked Officer McGrath at Eleventh and Carpenter streets, and handled him pretty severely. One of the gang, named William Love, was subseuently arrested, and Alderman Bonsall committed him to prison.

CHRIST CHURCH (P. E.)-The vestry of this venerale church have determined to make arrangements or a parochial day school, in connection with the hurch. The late rector of the parish (Rev. Dr. Dorr) left a legacy of \$1000 for this purpose, which it is in-tended to augment by a series of annual scholarships of ten dollars per annua. A free night school for young men on Tuesday and Friday nights will also be inaugurated next week. A suitable building for the purpose will be procured and other arrangements perfected. perfected.

DISORDERLY HOUSE, -- Complaint having been lodged at the Eighteenth District Station House relative to the nuisance existing at No. 2442 Carroll street, in the shape of a disorderly house, on Satur-cay night Sergeant Early, with a squad of men, visited the place, and succeeded in arresting the proprietor, Archibald Rooney, together with thirteen na'es and two females, The whole party was taken before Alderman Neill. who held Rooney in \$1000 ball to answer and fined the others.

DEHONEST EMPLOYE .- William Jahns, & lad employed by A. Crans, No. 257 Market street, will have a hearing before Alderman Kerr this afternoon on the charge of stealing a lot of worsted, thread, etc., from his employer. A large portion of the stolen property has been recovered from his father.

A SUICIDAL MORKEY.—The monkey who set fro to the house in Culien street last night, by upsetting a coal-oil lamp, by the same act committed suicide. He was sufficiented. Of the poor organ-grinder!

REN AWAY .- At out 10 o'clock this A. M. a horac attached to a cart took fright at Twenty-second and Walnut streets, and dashing off at a rapid pace, threw the driver from his seat, injuring him about the face and head.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Oyer and Terminer -- Judges Pelree and Paxson.

THE O'REILLEY HOMICIDE.

In the case of William Moore, tried for the mur-der of Charles O'Reilley, at Twenty-third and Vine streets, on the night of July 12, before reported, the streets, on the night of only is, before reported, the evidence on the part of the Commonwealth estab-lished the fact that this was a killing in hot blood, and the difficulty was provoked by the deceased himself, and coursel upon both sides agreed to take a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, which was accordingly rendered.

THE CHESNUT STREET BRIDGE MURDER. This morning the Court took up the case of the young man Enward Smith, who is charged with the murder of John Hughes on the night of October the murder of John Hughes on the night of October 2 last. The defense was represented by George W. Biddle, Jr., George B. Eispham, and S. Davis Page, Esqs. The jury was being empaneted when our re-port closed, many of the gentlemen called to the stand being disqualified by having formed and expressed an opinion as to the prisoner's innocence of guilt.

Supreme Court.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA. In the matter of an application for a charter for the "Medical Society of Pennsylvania," the Chief Justice has notified the Protaonotary that the Court deem the provisions of the proposed charter as novel and requiring explanation. There is no *locus* or place of business indicated, nor is the mode of electplace of business indicated, nor is the mode of elect-ing members given; all the provisions in regard to county societies are novel; the authority of the so-clety to enact by-laws is not sufficiently guarded; they are forbidden to contravene the laws of the society, but not the Constitution and naws of the Commenwealth; nor is the pro-vision for the Government of the society and the county societies, if the corporation should be invested with corporation authority over them, sufficiently definite, being a reference to the rule of another institution of which the Court cannot indge by anything disclosed. For these reasons it is ordered by the Judges that on the second Saurday after the first Monday of January, 1870, the appliordered by the studges that on the second Saturday after the first Monday of January, 1870, the appli-cants for the charter be parmitted to appear busines the Court as if upon a rule to show cause why the proposed charter should not be granted.

District Court, No. 2-Judge Hare.

Brooks & Hinchliffe vs. Jonathan Lodge. An action of trover and conversion to recover seven hundred pounds of woollen yarn alleged to have been stolen from the plaintiffs, and subsequently found in the possession of the defendants. On trial.

District Court, No. 1-Judge Stroud. John Cleudenon vs. James S. Twadeil, trustee, etc. An action to recover commissions for services rendered in effecting the sale of a property for de-fendant in Market street, above Nueccath. The de-fense alleged that in the first place the plaintin never had authority from defendant to make the sale, and has the latter bioseft leaved to have the sale. that the latter himself brought about the transaction.

U. S. District Court-Judge Cadwalader. The Court was this morning engaged in the trial of the case of the U. S. vs. a rectifying establish-ment, fixtures valued at \$5000, claimed by Owen Cavanaugh, and distillery property and a horse and wagon claimed by James Alwell. These were informations of forfeiture upon the ground of fraudulent transactions between the

chaimants in continually removing by clandestine means illicit whisky from Atwell's distillery to Cava-naugh's rectifying house, at the S. E corner of Eleventh street and Cohmbia avenue. On trial.

THE NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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

From the Herald.

"The money market during the week was easy at five to seven per cent, as the ruling rates on all classes of collaterals. The abundance of funds and the strong position of the banks led to larger dealthe strong position of the banks led to larger deal-ings in discounts, and prime acceptances met with readler sale, particularly after the middle of the week. The foreign exchange market was steady and strong, but duil. The agitation of the gold ques-tion has produced a very conservative feeling among the importers, and the line of im-ports for the week shows a large decrease, not only as compared with previous weeks, but also as compared with the corresponding period of isse.

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AUCTION SALES.

[For additional Auctions see the Seventh Page.] MARTIN BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS. No. 629 CHESNUT Street, rear entrance from Minor.

 No. 529 CHESNUT Street, rear entrance from Minor.
 Sale at the Quaker City Oil Works, Gray's Ferry road, between Thirtieth and Thirty-dirat streets.
 THREE LARGE STILLS, CIRATE BARS AND DOORS, 20.400 SE HOILER, BUILDING STONE, THIREE WORKS, FIPE, LARGE TUBS, SMALLIER TANK, AGITATOR, ETC. ETC.
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 26th instant, at 11 O'clock, at the Quaker City Oil Red.
 nory, Gray's Ferry road, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, Jange stills 160 and 125 barrels each grate bars and doors, 20 horse boiler, 3 sets worms, copper, large quantity of pipe, 2 and 3 inch; 2 extra large tanks, 10,000 gallons each small tank, agitater, wooden tank, copper tank, sating tab. 3000 the brick, 300 perckes building tone, etc. etc. 11 22 44

tone, sie, etc. May be seen on the morning of sale.

ton, \$300; Thnothy Haley, fruits, \$300; Denris Col-lins, \$100. There was no insurance on the stock or buildings.

Attempt to Blow Up a Jall. Early this morning an attempt was made to blow up the Hudson county jail, New Jersey, with gun-powder. A loud explosion took place; windows were broken, surrounding buildings were shaken, and a great crack in the jail wall made nine foet long. The attempt was frustrated. Suspicion rests on two no-torious criminals confined there.

at Court.

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Cotton heavy; sales of 208 bales at 23%c. Flour—prices favor buyers; State, \$45066; Western, \$4556515; Sonthern \$525610. Wheat heavy; amber State, \$125; whiter red, \$130 G135; sales of 23,000 bushels. Corn is firmer and ic. higher; mixed Western, \$11066141; sales of 26,000 heatels. 36,000 bushels. Oats firmer at 642,0065360.; sales of 26,000 bushels. Beef quist. Pork firm; new mess, \$23:50; prime mess, \$24:50.825. Lard quiet; steam rendered, 15%(@1834c. Whicky quiet; free, \$1:09 21:10

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Heavy Bank Robbery.

Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BOSTON, Nov. 22.-When the officers and employes of the Boyleston Bank opened their vani about nine o'clock this morning, they found that the premises had been visited some time since the hom of closing on Saturday afternoon by some unan-thorized person, who had taken all the valuables on deposit in the outer vanit belonging to private indiiduals. These valuables were largely in Unit viduals. thirty tin tranks, belonging to as many differe individuals. The tranks, beinging to as hany observes on the easterly and westerly sides of the vault, which shelves took up the northern side of the vault, which is about eight feet by five in dimensions. It is not possible at the present time to give the procise sum of money taken, as the bank officers do not provide what when the doals officers do not know just what amount the depositors individually had on hand, but it is believed by the Cashier that from four hundred thousand to half a million of dol-

lars have been stolen. About a month ago a man named Judson hired a room in the adjoining building, which room joined the wall in the rear of the safe. Entrance was effected by cutting through this brick wall, which is twenty inches thick, and then deiling into the safe. Probably a long time was occupied in removing the bricks, which were packed in boxes and labelled "medicine." The work of boring through the iron HIA STOCK EXCH. De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third BETWEEN BOARDS. 9, 2 80.... 100 ah Read R. .00 100 ab Read R. .00 100 ab 200 do.... 100 do.... 100 do.... 100 do.... 100 do.... 200 do.... 100 do.... 200 do.... 100 do.... 200 do.... 200 do.... 100 do.... 200 do... 200 d "medicine." The work of bor was probably done yesterday.

Boston Exports. Despatch to the Evening Telegraph,

Boston, Nov. 22.—The total value of exports from the port of Boston, from November 12 to November 19, including specie, was only \$143.402 against \$313,149 for the preceding week. The gold receipts for duties at the Boston Custom House on Saturday were \$35,606:45, making the total for the week at this port \$282,136 65.

Baltimore Produce Market.

Baltimore Produce Market. BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—Colton quiet and un-changed at \$43,@25c. Flour dull and nominal. How-ard Street superine, \$5@5*25; do extra, \$5550@6*25; do. family, \$6*50@7*25; City Mills superine, \$5@5*76; do. extra, \$5*75@6*75; do. family, \$7@5*75; Western superine, \$5@5*26; do. extra, \$5*50@6; do. family, \$6*50@7. Wheat very dull; prime to choice, \$1*75. Corn firm; new white, \$00@95c., old do. \$1@1*05. Oats dull at \$5@5\$c. Mye dull at 90@95c. Moss Pork firm dull at 55(65); Lye dull at 90(35); Mass Pork firm and slightly better at \$32:50(35); Bacon firm; rib sides, 18%(@190; ; shoulders, 15% 15%; C. Hams, new, 210; Lard firm at 18%(@190; ; whisky, better feeling, with sales at \$1:07(@1:08;

[Received too late for Classification.] BOVEE ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT THIS EVENING, also 23th and 24th. HARMONIAL HALL, ELEVENTH and WOOD. Single Lecture, 25 cents. Course, 50 cents. Third Anniversary PENNSYLVANIA PEACE SOCIETY, same Hall, 33d and 24th, 3 P. M. Free. Senstor Bores Lucretia Mott. C. C. Burleigh and others. II 22 24*

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FROM NEW JERSEY.

Cooper, on the charge of robbing the No. 1611 Ridge avenue, some weeks held in \$4000 ball to answer at Court.

-William J. Obendorff, charged with forged check at Wanamaker & Prove tance for clothing, was held in \$6000

-George W. Lentz, charged with outr under false preterses from a Mr. Hoh 209 South Front street, and a Mr. Wost,

Wharves, was up for a further hearing, \$6000 ball to answer both charges. —Lazarus Leary, charged with robbi tionery store of Mr. Moore, South Ef, was held in \$2009 bail for a further hea

-John Johnson, charged with the thof pig-iron, was held in \$500 bail for a furing on the 25th instant.
-John F. Goodwin was charged with some cash and cigars, amounting in all to his employer, William Underhill, No. 1 street, on Monday morning last; and as the tot some base suggestion.

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screet, on Monday Morning has; and a thet of some silver-plate from the he North street. He was held in \$1800 ball for ther bearing on the 25th instant. —James McFadden was accused of being cerned in the robbery of the house of a Mrs. ther, No. 1318 Wood street, on the 15th instan which time \$100 worth of jewelry was stolen, was committed to answer.

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Burglary is Irvington. NEWARE, Nov. 22.—Several stores and residelces in Irvington, N. J., were entered and robbed last night of small amounts. Twenty robberies have occurred there within a fortnight.

Damage to an India Rabber Factor: Newark, N. J., Nov. 22. Joy & Dex's India Abber factory was damaged by fire to the extent of 11,000 to-day. Covered by insurance. HEARINGS AT THE CENTRAL STATION. Before Alderman Kerr, committing magistrate at the Cen-tral Station, this afternoon, was array