THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH- PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1870.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE COAL TRADE.

The End of the Mtrike-The Acceptance of the Offer of the Men-Work to b . Resauced on Monday-The Scranton Sale-Que Stc. Etc.

A telegram received last night announces that the workingmen's terms have at last been accepted by the operators, after a former refusal by that body. It seems that when the refusal was made a committee was also appointed by the operators to treat with the men, or their reutatives, in relation to a resumption. The reinsal was made for obvious reasons, and the resumption now takes place on the same general terms then offered, with but very slight alterations. The few alterations have nothing to do with the rates, which remain the same but regulate the discharges of men by employers, which can be made for incompetency, bad conduct, or other good cause, but not for carry-iug ont the orders of the association. This, however, is a still further abatement of demands by the men, and gives owners con-siderable more power in their own mines. Still it cansot but be thought that the operators would have done well to have adhered to their announced determination of treating directly with the men-though this announce-ment may have been only a blad, made for reagons of policy-and of ignoring altogether the W. B. A. No better thing could possibly happen to both employers and men than the annihila-tion of the association. If straws have any vir-tue in showing which way the wind blows, there is little doubt but that many of the men would be very thankful for such action. If the operators could withstand their natural desire to resume work for a little while longer, it is more than probable that a blow could be struck which would be felt to some purpose by the organization. Trades unions are an evil in nearly every branch of industry, being generally raied by the blind and ignorant, who know not how to rule. They have always been fruitful sources of trouble, to which fact the historical trade guild riots of London testify. One of their great sources of evil is the restriction which they always lay upon the number of persons who are to be allowed to learn the trade, so that the market may not be overstocked and high wages rule. Our cities are now filled with criminals, rowdies, loafers, and an army of clerks for whom no occupation can be found, while mechanics, on whom a great part of the strength of the country depends, are scarce. For this state of alfairs the trades unions are largely answerable, not only by the restriction on numbers, but by the corrupt name which they give to the industries, which renders parents and their sons unwilling to have anyrespectable a profession as the selling of goods, the keeping of accounts, or any other branch of mercantile life.

As the matter now stands in the Schuylkil coal region the operators prefer to still bear with the evil of a trade association and resume work immediately, rather than longer rimain idle with a possible hope of a total overthrow of the misused power. But the terms of resamption are equivalent, as stated last week, to a total withdrawal of all the demands upheld by the strike.

As we understand it, the equalization clause providing for a discount on the earnings of those who are able to make the best wages is still to be adhered to, though it was reported that the W. B. A. had rescinded the resolution. The reason given for its passage in the first place is that it was intended to make the men work regularly. How it can make them work regularly cannot be seen, when it makes those who work the hardest and most regular, and so obtain the largest amount of money, suffer with the heaviest discount. By the new agreement the rates of wages are to be fixed each month in accordance with the prices of all sizes of coal above pea at Port Carbon, sworn or affirmed by five operators selected by the Pre-ident of the Board of Trade and by the President of the W. B. A. This to continue during 1870. Work is to be generally resumed next Monday, though will take a longer time for some of the col-

RETREATING.

One week ago to day we chronicled the advent of as fine a body of citizen soldiery as ever entered our city, and likewise chronicled the fact of their leaving for Cape May for an en-campment of about a week. To day we are called upon to record their return. We had not expected the visitors back quite so soon, but unforeseen circumstances caused a breakage of the camp. The Baltimoreans, used to the beau-ties of their own city, thought as a matter of course that they could resist the wiles, smiles, and winning ways of Philadelphia belles, but how sadly they were mistaken the sequel shows. Arrived at Cape May the encampment was at once besieged by the fair sex, and the "men in grey" were attacked on all sides by shafts from black and hazel eyes. A number of Philadel-phians who went to the rescue of their Southern brothers shared a like fate, the Northern and Southern belles having formed a mutual pro-

Southern beiles having formed a mutual pro-tective alliance. Eor seven days did the slege continue, and for seventy times seven would it have lasted had not tired nature and duty to business called upon them to beat a retreat. When Colonel Herbert issued the order be found his men completely demoralized. Their knapsacks were loaded with ringlets, tresses, lockets, photographs, etc., in such profusion that room for any of their original contents could not be found. One of his staff he discovered seated in his tent with about twenty pages of rose tinted his tent with about twenty pages of rose tinted note-paper before him, upon which he was scraping away at a rate that would have aston-ished Horace Greeley. The head line "Beauti-ful Helen" satisfied the Colonel that the atmospheric pressure of the seaside had been too much for the poor fellow. Many others were affected in the same way. The beauties of our city had group down to camp down and gone down to Cape May for a purpose, and right nobly did they accomplish it. Their archery was superb, and scarce a man of the brave three hundred (except the Benedicts) but carries a shatt or a shaft wound home with him, from which he will not soon recover, and which in some cases may need the life-long presence of one of the archers to heal. Seeing that every moment lost was giving ground to the enemy Colouel Herbert early this morning beat to arms, and gathering what little of their offects together they could lay their hands on, the retreat was ordered, and a forced march made for the cars which had kindly been provided for them by General Sewell. Scarcely had they all got aboard ere the enemy appeared in view. This time they waved their white flags as tokens of peace, thinking thus to get the poor fellows once more in their power; but in this they were unsuccessful. Colonel Herbert, assuming the style of a martinet, ordered the train to move on, and to the sorrow of all alike the scene of so much pleasure and so many conquests was soon left miles behind.

THE ARRIVAL IN CAMDEN.

The train arrived in Camden at 10.40 o'clock, and the men speedily alighted. A delegation from the National Guard in citizen's dress and several distinguished gentlemen were in waiting, and soon the boat was taken for the city. At Market street wharf the 2d Regiment National Guards, under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Harmanus Neff, Colonel Gray and staff, and a detachment of the 8th Regiment were drawn up to receive the Marylanders. The line being being formed the word march was given, and the following route passed over, up Market to Eighth, thence to Race, thence to the southwest gate of Franklin Square, which they entered and there stacked their arms. The 'boys in grey' looked flae Although somewhat dust-covered and bronzed by constant exposure to the sun, they all looked perfect pictures of health.

THE BANQUET.

From the square they were conducted to the armory of the Guards, Race street, below Sixth, where, after having cleaned themselves of the dirt of travel, they sat down to a fine banquet. General Robert Patterson presided, and made a thort address, welcoming the Maryland men back once more to Philadolphia.

CORPORATION INCOMES.

An Important Decision by the Internal Heve-nue Hurean. The following correspondence between Asses-sor Keeney of this city and the Internal Reve-nue Office at Washington has an important bearing upon the interests of those who have investments in corporation stocks. Assessor Kenney writes as follows to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue:-

of Internal Revenue:--Assessor's Office, FIRST DISTRICT PENNEYLVA-NIA, PHILADELPHIA, July 23, 1570.--Sir: -I have re-ceived and carefully read a printed document sent to me by the department, styled (Public, No. 164) "An act to reduce internal taxes and for other pur-poses," approved July 14, 1870. It appears to me that the reventeenth section of this act continues in force sections 190, 121, 122, and 122 of the act of June 30, 1864, as amended, up to the first of August next, while the 15th section, which supplies the place of the then four repealed sections, does not go into operation until the 1st of January, 1871. If my reading is correct, the corporations named in these sections will not be required to make returns of dividends, interest, or profits from August 1 to January 1, 1871. Please to advise me. Ver, respect-rolly, John B. KENNEY, Assessor. To Hon. C. Delano, Commissioner of Internal Revene.

To this Acting Commissioner Douglass makes the following response:-

the following response:--TREAGURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL PRVENUE, WASHINGTON, July 29, 1870.-Sir:-In re-ply to your lefter of 93.4 Inst., stating your views as to the force of section 15, act 14th July, 1370. I have to say that while, in the opinion of this office, the terms of sale section do not impose the tax of two and one-half of one per centum "on the amount of all interest or coupons paid on bonds," etc., etc. (see said section) for the five months ending December 31, 1870, the said tax of two and one-half of one per centum does accuse "on the amount of all dividendes." B1, 1870, the said tax of two and one-half of one per centum does accuse "on the amount of all dividends, income, or gains," declared after Jul, \$1, 1570, "and on all undivided profits of any such corporation which have accrued and been earned and added to any surplus, contingent, or other fund," and will be levied and collected in the yea* 1871.
Respectfully, J. W. Doublass, Acting Commissioner.
John B. Kenney, Esg., Assessor, Philadelphia, Pa.

ATLANTIC CITY .- This delightful resort is overflowing with visitors. The hotels are nearly all full, and the trains are constantly bringing large additions to the number of sojourners. The season promises to be the best that Atlantic has ever had, while the bathing and the resources for the unbounded enjoyment of its patrons were never equal to now. The grand bal masque at the Exercision House, on Wedbal masque at the Exercision House, on Wed-resday evening next, promises to be a grand affair, and those who attend it will certainly enjoy a most delightful evening. Two express trains, through in 134 hours, run every Satur-day attennoon, the first at 2 and the other at 3 30 o'clock. The favorite Sunday train, at 8 o'clock A. M., is also running, and offers fine facilities for those who can spend but a day at a time at the shore. The weather at Atlantic is now delicious, and the sea breeze in its glorions ministrations has been almost conits glorious ministrations has been almost constant for three weeks past.

A HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- During the storm of Thursday evening, the dwelling No. 120 Bringhurst street, occupied by Thomas West and family, was struck by light-ning. The house is built of lath and platter, and the electric current entered at the west side, destroying a brick chimnay. Passing down the flue to a range, it entered a room in which were scated eight persons-four adults and four children. Two of the former, Mr. West and a lady visitor, were severely mjurel about the lower limbs, the skin being burned off in some parts. The plaster in the vicinity of the range was torn off, and flat-frons, lamps, etc., on the mantel shelf were hurled across the room, while the carpet covering the floor was badly ripped. The hearing of all those who were present at the time the fluid did its work is more or less affected. The injured persons are in no danger, and are recovering.

PUBLIC BATHS .- The superintendent of the Otis i treet Bath-house, Mr. Grubb, reports the visitors thereat as follows:—The bath was opened for the first time on Monday last, and was visited during the day by 50 men and 250 by 38; on Tuesday by 50 men and 100 boys; on Wadnesday by 40 men and 900 boys; on Wednesday by 40 men and 200 boys: on Thursday by 60 men and 100 boys; and yesterday by 75 men and 472 boys. To-day, at half-past 2 o'clock, the Police Committee of Councils will visit the place to make arrangements for lighting it at hight. On Tuesday next public bathhouse No. 2 will be moored at Almond street wbarf.

is the substance of his statement made in writing yesterday to the Superintendent of Police. There are various theories entertained by There are various theories entertained by police officials, but the one most generally ac-cepted is that the murder was committed by parties who gained access by the stable, that some of the workmen employed in the house the day before were parties to the foul deed, and that a closed carriage carried away the murderers. It would be a little singular if the trivial circum-stance of Devoy's inspection of a carriage should lead to the discovery of one of the foulest mur-ders that has ever horrified a people. During the lightning Devoy saw the face of the occu-pant of the carriage, and was enabled to give a description of it. The World has the following TC-DAY'S WASHINGTON

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THEORY OF THE MURDER. presumed, from all the circumstances surrounding this most terrible case, that the sorrounding this most terrible case, that the murderer entered the front room while Mr. Nathan was asleep, and removed his watch and chain from his vest and the diamond studs from his shirt, which were both lying on a chair near the bedside. He then took possession of the pocket-book of Mr. Nathan, which was in the pantaloons pocket, from which he abstracted all the money. In going through the contents of the pocket-book going through the contents of the pocket-book, the thief came across the key of the safe, which he opened and rifled of its contents, scattering the papers, etc., all about the room. A tin box containing leases, mortgages, and other papers were taken ont of the safe and was being opened, when the noise made by the thief awakened Mr. Nathan and he sprang from the bed and, being short-sighted and the room dark, groped his way towards the hail room from which the noise proceeded. His movements evidently aroused the thief to a sense of his danger, and as he reached the threshold of the room he was a tacked. He streggled desperately for life, and evidently seized his assailant by the throat, for his right hand was badly crushed by a terrible blow from the weapon of the murderer. The blows on the head were then quickly administered, and the unfortunate man sank lifeless to the floor. The assassin then made his exit by the front door, which was left partly open, and was found in that condition by Mr. Washington Nathan.

A REMARKABLE FACT.

The most singular part of the whole affair is that although four persons slept in the house, pone of them heard the noise which must have been caused by the deadly struggle. This is to be accounted for (and it adds a pathetic touch to the dreadful story), by the fact that the house had been built by Nathan for a family residence, and that he had caused it to be constructed in the most perfect manner. The floors were lined, the walls double, the doors fitted to their jambs like jewelry work, so as to deaden all sounds between the different floors.

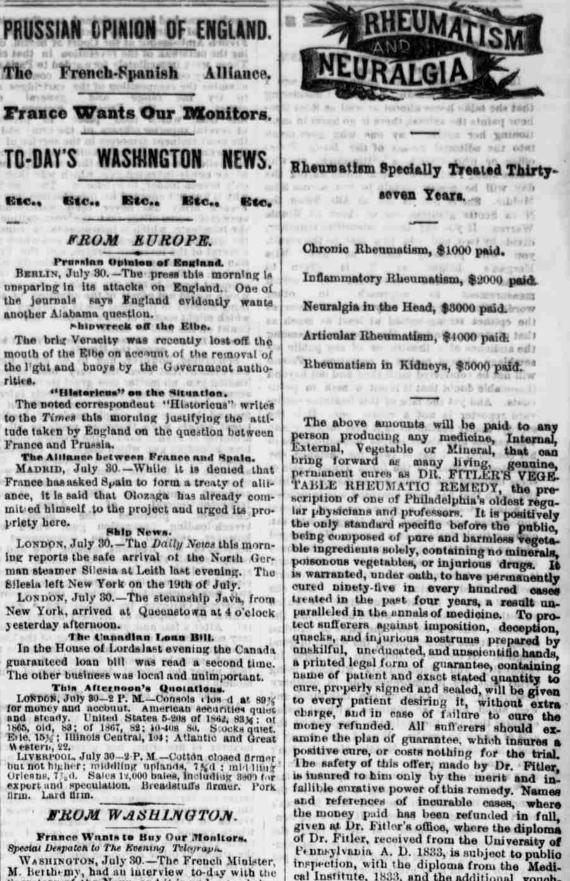
THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

At 3 o'clock Coroner Rollins called around him the eight men whom he had summoned as jurors to aid him in investigating the murder, and told them that it was his wish to have them organized at once and the inquest begun. After that they could adjourn for a few days, to give the detectives an opportunity of finding some clue to the assassin, and bring forward more wit-nesses. As the law makes it essential that every juryman shall view the body before proceeding with the inquest, the eight men then gathered around the mangled corpse, as it lay just where it had been stricken down, and for a moment silently gazed upon the scene. They then sol-emuly walked away and assembled in the back parlor on the same floor. A sofa and several chairs were drawn up so that the jury, when seated, formed a part of a circle, and the Coro-ner's assistant sat at a table in front of them to take down the testimony.

THE JURORS.

The jury was composed chiefly of prominent, wealthy men, most of whom had been neigh-bors to Mr. Nathan, and well acquainted with him. The gentlemen who served as jurymen

Marine Di-aster. Boston, July 30 .- The schooner S. H. Weodbury, of Bangor, from Elizabethport, with coal



MEDIOAL.

inspection, with the diploma from the Medical Institute, 1833, and the additional vouchers of his professional skill as a Physician and Professor of Chemistry, together with letters and testimonials of leading physicians, clergymen, judges, senators, bankers, merchants,

Dr. Fitler's Vevetable Rheumatic Remedy cured H. A. Dreer, Po. 714 Chesnut street; also Hon. Judge Lee, of Camden, with 17,000 others.

Dr. Fiter's Vegetable Rheumatic Remedy oured David G. Watton, M. D., Seventh street, below Race. He recom-mends the remedy highly. Dr. Fitler's Vegetable Rheumatic Remedy cured the Rev John Stonton; Camdon, N. 4.1 a very severe case. Dr. Fitler's Office, No. 29 S. Fourth street. Dr Fitler's Vegetable Rheumatic Remedy cured Mrs. C. Boyd, No. 1646 S. Fi'th; also Mrs. Simmons, No. 337 Dillwyn street. Never failed. Dr Fitter's Vegetable Rhoumatic Remedy cured Hon. William B. Elhott, No. 84 N. Seventh. Endorses and recommends t. Prepared No. 29 S. Fourth street. Dr. Fitler's Vegetable Rheumatic Romedy cured Hon. Alderman Comly, Twenty third ward, Frankford. It is the only specific ever discovered.

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lieries to go into operation.

The miners of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company have at length resumed work on the terms offered by the company, after holding out during the whole year.

June rates of transportation have been re-sumed by the Reading Railroad Company. The same company also give notice that no further shipments on the Schuylkill Caual, now leased by the company, will be made at the landings of Port Carbon and Mount Carbon. One shipping point only will be maintained. No charge will be made for shipping expenses, and the allowance of five cents per ton, heretofore made by the Schuylkill Navigation Company, will cease. The pea and dust will be retained by the company.

The following is an abstract of the monthly Scranton sale on last Wednesday from Saward's Circular. Rates were generally higher than those of last month:-

"Lamp opened firm at \$4.30, sold up to \$4.37½, and closed at \$4.22½. Steamboat sold at \$4.45 for the nill amount offered in large lots. Grate opened at [4.90, sold to \$4.87½, rallied, and closed at \$4.45. the arge portion offered being closed out at \$4.90 and 4.92%. Egg opened at \$5, and sold bristly, the while the solution offered being closed out at \$4.90 and 4.92%. Egg opened at \$5, and sold bristly, the while the solution offered being closed out at \$4.90 and lot being passed off at that rate and \$5.02%. Both egg and broken appeared to be in good demand. Stove opened at \$5.50, was rapidly run up to \$5.62% towards the close, fell off a little to \$5 60, closing a (5.57%. This was generally sold to retailers in small lots, and was in first-rate request. Onesn it opened at \$4:50, and sold at that rate and at \$4:40 for the entire amount-going in lots of 100 to 500 tous."

The following are the prices of coal by the cargo at Port Richmond for shipments east of Bordentown and south of Cape Henry; to other points rates are forty cents per ton higher than

Benaudoah Steamboat, \$125(3150); do. Steamboat,
\$425(3150); do. Broken, \$125(3150); do. Branboat,
\$426(3150); do. Broken, \$125(3140); do. Egg, \$125(3140);
\$140); do. Stove, \$125(31440); do. Cnestaut, \$130(3170);
Bhenaudoah Steamboat, \$130; do. Broken, \$1450; do.
Egg, \$150; do. Stove, \$150; do. Chestaut, \$1376.

The following are the current rates of freights from Port Richmond for the week ending July

Portsmouth, \$2; Boston, \$2; Newburyport, \$2 10: Provincetown, \$2:25; Salem, \$175; Somerset, \$175; Weymouth, \$2: Providence, \$175; Allen's Point, \$175; Norwaik, \$170; Greenport, \$150; New York, \$120@130; Wilming'on, N. C., \$1. From Baltimore: --Philadelphia, \$13105; New York, \$135@190.

DISHONEST "HELP."-Mary Roach, an employee in the restaurant at the New York Depot. West Philadelphia, was yesterday arrested on the complaint of the proprietor, C O. Fedder-sin, he charging her with theft. Her track being searched a lot of knives, forks, spons coffee, tea, etc., which she had stolen were found therein. Alderman Randall sent her to prison.

THEFT OF A BROOCH .- An individual named James P. Perry, who has been travelling through the country with a lady, was last night arrested in this city, at the instigation of the authorities of Trenton, for having sto en from her a diamond brooch. He will have a hearing this afternoon before Alderman Kerr at the Central Station.

A HARD CASE .- An individual named James Rogers was yesterday found lying in the Park in a crippled condition. It appears that he had been attacked on Wednesday with rheumatism, and had been there for two days without food o water. Captain Chasteau had him kindly cared for and then sent him to the Atm house.

ASTRAT .- Mary McManus, aged sixteen years arrived here from Ireland yesterday in search of an uncle who sent for her to come across the "herring pond." She has as yet been unable to find him. His name is Jus. Winmorner. Any one knowing of his whereabouts will direct him to Summer's Hotel, Thirty-Seventh and Market street, where Mary now is.

CLOSING OF THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY .-The Mercaptile Library will close to-morrow evening and remain closed for two weeks from August 1st to August 18th inclusive. Notice is charged during that time.

RIOTOUS .- Thomas Small was arrested at Twentleth and Race streets, about 6.30 o'clock yesterday evening, for drunkenness and incitiog to riot. Alderman Bonsall held him in \$400 Lail to answer.

Colonel Herbert responded on behalf of his men. The men then set to with a will, and the ouickly-disappearing viands showed plainly the effects of the sea air. The tables were filled with everything in the way of solids and liquids that the inner man could desire, and being adorned here and there with flowers, presented an attractive appearance. The whole affair was managed by the following committee, who are

worthy of the highest praise: - Messrs. Jacob Stein, Robert Gray, J. W. Gorgas, Gottlieb Hartung, Wm. Blins, J. S. Thorn, Lewis Ricketts, Wm. H. Smith, H. Genkenger, C. F. Santer, C. S. Gorman, and M. Collins.

OFF FOR HOME.

But a'l things +ave an ending, and so had this. When ample justice had been done, the men were, at 13 o'clock, once more got in live and started for the Baltimore depot passing down bixth to Walnu, tuence to Thirteenth. thence to Locust, where a marching salute was paid General Patterson, thence to Broad street d thence to the depot, leaving for Baltimore in a special train. They were escorted to the train by the same organizations as formed the first escort.

NEW BUILDINGS.

Permits Issued During the Present Month the More Important improvements in Pro-

The usual activity in the erection of buildings has been displayed during the month just draw-ing to a close. Below we give the location and description of the more important buildings for the erection of which permits have been taken out during the month, as follows:-Dwellings .- 42 on the north side of Haverford

and south side of Story streets, east of Thirtyninth street, in the Twenty-fourth ward; 11 ou the east side of Thirty-ninth street, north of Haverford street; 11 on the east side of Forty-third street, south of Transcript street; 10 on the north side of Transcript street, west of Brooklyn street; one, 42 by 48 feet, on Main street, be-tween Manheim and Queen streets; 10 on the east side of Rover street, above Cambria street; 14 on the west side of C street, above Somerset street; 19 on Melcher street, above Diamond street; 12 on the west side of Edgemont street, below Westmoreland street; 10 on the west side of Maseher street, below York; 19 on the south side of Pierce street, above Ninth; 12 on the east side of Mount Holly street, between Wharton and Reed streets; 10 at Seventeenth and Reed streets; and 25 on the east side of Bancroit street, between Reed and Dickerson streets. Factories.-One, 54 by 61 feet, on east side of

Ninth street, above Oxford street; and one, 30 by 50 feet, on north side of Spring Garden street,

above Twellth street. Foundries.—One, 63 by 42 feet, on the north-cast corner of Adams street and plank road; and one, 30 by 30 teet, on Hackley street; above Berks.

School-houses .- One on the west side of Sixth street, above Lombard; and one, 27 by 57 feet, on the north side of Price street, above Evans street.

Church .- One, 47 by 84 feet, at the corner of Seventh and Tasker streets. Engine house.-One on Main street, below

Green lane.

Station house .- One at the corner of Twelfth and Moore streets. * Stable.-One, 18 by 106 feet, at the corner of

Front and York streets. Store.-One, 22 by 96 feet, at No. 1002 Mar-

ket street.

Ret street. Shop.-One, 25 by 65 feet, on the east side of Fortieth street, south of Laucaster avenue. Car Shop.-Oue, 60 by 118 feet, at the south-west corner of Eighth and Master streets.

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- The Record of Chris-

New PUBLICATIONS.—The Record of Ukris-tian Work for July, George D. Stroud, Esq., ecitor, is received. It is greatly improved in its new dress. It is full of interesting and valu-able reading matter. The article on "Chris-tianizing the Chinese," and the paper entitled "Roughs of London," are excellent. For sale

at all newstands and stamp depots. Turner & Co. send us Every Saturday, Ap-pleton's Journal, and Our Boys and Girls. The latest numbers of Punch and Fun have been received from the Central News Company, No. 505 Chesnut street.

LONG BRANCH AND NEW YORK .- On Monday next Beck's Philadelphia Band gives its fourth New York Bay excursion. The two preceding ones being such complete successes, led the n embers of the organization to comply with the wishes of their many friends and give one more. For a day's pleasure the trip is one that cannot be surpassed. The ride through New York buy is delightful, whilst the view of the harbor of New Vork its immense commercial interests etc., more than repays the expense of the trip. In as dition to this a stoppage of a couple of hours is made at the city, thus giving those who participate a chance to look around.

A RAID ON RICHMOND.-Early this morning Revenue flicer Harrison S. Clark, with a squad of men, and Revenue Officer McCaulley visited the Richmond whisky district for the purpose of destroying whatever contraband material they might come across. Fifty hogsheads of mash, three barrels of whisky, and a lot of en pty barrels were destroyed. These raids are having the effect of gradually but surely breaking up the illicit distillation.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.-About 21/2 o'clock this morning the store of J. S. Clark, No. 1008 Market street, was entered by three thieves, who forced open a back door. A woman in the r ar street seeing them gave the alarm, to which Officer McConuell responded. The thieves, however, beat a hasty retreat and escaped through a side alley, leaving behind them a jimmy and a sledge-hammer.

FESTIVAL BY THE SENGERBUND .- A private sun mer night's festival will be given at Wissahickon Park on next Monday, August 1st, under the direction of the Sængerbund of Philadelphia. A display of fireworks will be given and refreshments will be served. Tickets can be obtained of the committee.

THE NATHAN MURDER.

A Clae Believed to be Found to the Mysterious Affair The murder of Mr. Benjamin Nathan, a wealthy gentleman of New York, the fact of which was published in THE TELEGRAPH last evening, creates an intense excitement. The Herald concludes its report of the tragedy as follows:-

Mr. Devoy stated to our reporter, substantially, that at half-past twelve he came up to the residence of Professor Morse, which is in the care of himself and wife, and to his astonsl ment found a closed carriage standing in front of the house, the horses being in front of Mr. Nathans' stable, which is on Twenty-second street, immediately abreast of Mr. Morse's. Seeing a man lying in the coach and no one on the box, he approached him and asked him to move away, remarking that he did not wish the carriage to remain in front of the house. He received no answer, but thinks he whispered conversation inside. This beard aronsed his suspicions, and fearing that they had designs upon the residence that Professor Morse had left him to guard, ne hurriedly entered the bruse. Mrs. Devoy had been ill for some cays, and this circumstance led Devoy to be sore cantious. From his wife he learned that the corrigen drove up about helf past ten and the carriage drove up about half-past ten and remained there during

THE FEARFUL STORM

tl at raged for half an hour. Devoy took a light, ai d after making a thorough search of the pre-n ises from cellar to roof, retired to bed, but he could not sleep. The presence of the myste-ricus carriage haunted him, and twice the arose as d peered through the svies that line the windows upon the suspicious carriage. The last time he arose he saw a man suddenly mount the lox and drive rapidly away in the direction of Broadway. This was

AT HALF-PAST ONE A. M.,

and Devoy retired to bed relieved in mind. This

were Maunsell B. Field, Union Club House, Fifth avenue; G. W. Burnham, No. 128 Eighth avenue; Henry A. Horn, No. 98 Broadway; A. R. Jones, No. 21 West Twenty-third street; H. A. Perkins, No. 153 Broadway; O. H. Milde-burger, No. 69 West Twenty-third street; Benjamin F. Russell, No. 33 West Fourth street; and Henry Milder, No. 3 Union square.

STATEMENT OF WASHINGTON NATHAN.

Coroner Rollins sent a request for Washington Nathan, who first discovered that the murder had been committed, to come and testify before the jury. The young gentleman soon appeared, bowed down with grief, and, in auswer to the Coroner's interrogations, made the following statement:-

The deceased was my father: I left him last night at my aunt's in Nineteenth street, at 7:30 o'clock; that was the last time I saw him aive; I came home about 12:15 o'clock this morning; locked the front door securely; I came up st-irs, and put the head light out; I 'coked in father's room, which is on the second story front, where father slept; finding all quiet and dark, I closed the door slightly and went np to my room; the hall-room door leading to the landing was closed this morning, a little before 6 o'clock; I came down to get a glass of water; I noticed his door was closed: I opened the door, supposing he had over-slept himself: did not see him in his bed; started to go into his dressing-room, and then discovered him lying on the floor of his room by the door commu-hicating with the ball room, well ering in his blood... (here the young man was overcome with grif, and for some time was unable to proceed)-I discovered

he was dead; I gave the alarm; iny brother came down; I ran down to the front door and discovered it partly open; I called a policeman, who came in and took charge of the case; I found the instrument here took charge of the case; I found the instrument here presented, called an "iron dog" down by the street door, just between the inside and outside doors; I discovered no other instrument of that instru-around; the safe in the hall-room was open; his key was in the lock; a drawer of the safe was on the bed emptied, papers scattered, a tin-box containing papers was lying on the floor open, but the papers were not disturbed; I found that the street door opened as usual with the anglat key last more were not disturbed; I found that the street door opened as usual with the night key last night, and I am positive that I locked, chained, and bolted it after coming in; nothing, so far as we are aware, has been disturbed in the house but the safe; I believe the man or men who murdered my father were secreted in the house; one of the domestics slept in the believes the same floar; the doars continue. secreted in the house; one of the domestics slept in the back room on the same floor; the doors commu-nicated, but the front and rear rooms were open, or bot entirely close 1; I slept on the third floor, back room; my doors were all open, except those com-municating with the hall; my brother slept in the front hall bed-room on the same floor; a son of the domestic slept in the garret, and yet no one heard the least noise during the night; I do not know the ann ont of money there was in the safe; I miss his watch and diamond studs; I am sure the object of the nurder was for roubery, and not for revenge. the murder was for robbery, and not for revenge. THE INQUEST ADJOURNED.





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New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, July 30.—Cotton neglected; sales 200 baies middling uplands at 193(c.; middling Orleans, 203(c. Flour advanced; sales 5500 barrels State at \$5 30(2675) Ohio at \$6 15(2730); Western State at \$5 30(275) Ohio at \$6 15(2730); Western State at \$5 30(275) Ohio at \$6 15(2730); Western State at \$5 30(275) Ohio at \$6 15(275) Ohio a at \$5 10@7'00; Southern at \$6 20@9'50, Western at \$6 20@7'00; Southern at \$6 20@9'50. Wheat al vanced 1@2c; sules 30,000 bushels No. 2 at \$1'30. 128; winter red Western at \$152(31-54. Corn dul) sales a1,000 bushels new mixed Western at 950.0 sales 51,000 busiless new mixed western at 55C. \$140. Outs heavy; sales 18,000 bushels State a 66665c; Western at 56a55c, Beef steady. Pori quiet, Lard heavy; steam, 16@174c; kettle, 1756 18c. Whi.ky quiet at \$101.

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