THE DAILY EVENING IELEGRAPH-TRIPLE SHEET-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 15, 18/1.

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The wagons were decorated with evergreens and the German colors.

A wagon decorated with evergreens, in the centre of which was a small monument, was furnished by C. Fachrschwartz. This was followed by the Fairhill Club, representing many call-ings. One wagon contained a number of terra-cotta vases; another copper articles; a third spricultural instruments of every description; a fourth was filled with young ladies dressed in white. Over the centre of the wagon was a bearing the inscription, "Peace, the miners have resumed work."

The masons of Messrs. Starkamaan were diligently working on a piece of granite, mould-ing it into a cornice. Also, the workmen of Mersrs. Miller & Killen. The roofers were re presented by Messrs. Wessel & Co. Their wagon contained a house about ten feet wide, on which the workmen were placing a pitch reot.

The firm of J. E. Mitchell was made conspicuous by an immense grindstone. Several wagons, by fancifully decorated, were occupied

the iron moulders, who worked with a will, as if their existence depended on it, and the labor was not for pleasure. The machinists followed. The first wagon in line Edward Schmidt's, steam gague maker. It was drawn by two horses, and decorated with green. In the front was an arch composed of steam gauges and whistles.

The Eagle Boiler Works of Mr. J Coleman was represented by a large forge in a wagon drawn by two horses. The furnace was kept in active operation, and the men plied their calling assidnonsly.

Then came the cutlers in a number of wagons bearing every style of cutlery, and presenting a cutting display.

These were followed by the surgical instrument makers. The first wagon was drawn by four horses. In one end was a furnace and engine, which gave motive power to six grind-At these were seated workmen, sharpstones. ening and grinding scalpels, knives, and various strange instruments. A second wagon followed containing a forge. The sides were decorated by every description of files and tools used in the business.

The plumbers and gas fitters were represented on the right by the employes of Cornelius & Sons, who were accompanied by the Navy Yard Band of 17 pieces. Then came a wagon of Presser, Toerger & Ladner. This was decorated with evergreens, and at each corner was a hydrant. In the centre was a beautiful fountain which threw a diminutive stream some three feet in the air. It was followed by a wagon containing a number of soda water fountains of exquisite workmanship bearing the name of J. Klauder.

Messre. Goodyear & Co., india rubber makers, presented a very fine display. Their wagon was arched over in the form of a bower, and the spaces interlaced with gutta-percha hose. In the front of the wagon was a full suit of submarine armor put together as if a person was within ready to make a trip beneath the water.

The safe-makers had several carriages containing safes. On one was a scroll containing the words "Germany is" and a large hand

pointed below to the safe. The chain-makers had a large wagon which was completely surrounded by chains. A forge was also in operation.

locomotive formed a prominent feature of this division. The broom-makers had several wagons con-

taining broom. In one of them a machine was in active operation.

Edward Weicke, of the National Boller Works, had a large wagon in line, containing a boiler and an engine over the top. On an arch was a painting of a boiler containing the words, "We rivet all tight."

Then followed the carriage-makers, with 30 decorated wagons and 50 barouches. This closed the Fourth division. Fifth Division.

The Fifth division formed on Broad street, right resting on Poplar, extending to Master

Marshal, Captain J. A. Schoeminger. Assis-

tiers, dressed in blue silk trimmed with white, attended him. Of this firm two wagons were in line and forty men represented their brewery. Bakers and trunk-makers, the Germen Club Bergner & Engel's deputation came iext. In this car, which was also decorated with flags and festoons, there was a large mash vat and a steam engine, and the men dressed in their working garb per-formed the operation of making beer. This wagon was drawn by eight fine horses. Peter Schemm's wagon, mounted with about fifty sacks of malt, interspersed with various imita-tion should be inside a state of the maletae's tion shovels and other insigna of the malster's trade. Six horses drew this. A. Poth followed in his wagon, with thirty bales of hops piled high above the heads of his men. Here too were the flags and the feathery festoons abundant. Theis, Lardner & Wager, with a mammoth car, in which was an enormous cask set lengthwise and party-color-painted, sup-posed to contain welss-beer, followed. Fings and flowers and rotund-cheeked boys filled the space the cask did not. G. Gindele, with another

cask, a brother in size to the former, but shifted the other way, and containing bock-beer, vied with his predecessor. The manufacturers of the beer vessels came after the beer-makers. After these a wagon drawn by six horses and containing small barrels and kegs was the first. Flowers were stuck in the bung-holes, and silk flags flew free. One of them was a beautiful Bavarian flag of blue and white silk. Naturally the larger barrels came next, the smaller ones having been supposed to have grown. Philip Spaeter was the maker of these. An immense wagon with large size barrels, fierces, hogsheads, vats, stowed what he could do in the making of "original packages." Naturally, the wooden bung-maker succeeded, by name Peter Houseman. On lines and strings extending in all directions hung burgs of all shapes and sizes. His brother in trade, Stamme, the cork-maker, followed, with corks, too, of all kinds, displayed in the same manner. A few beer-makers, who had got out of line, now came in again. Then came Rothaker in a four-horse wagon. A car of George Keller's, representing his brewery, then came along, containing a deputation of the Gambrinus Beneficial Society, with the arms thereof. Fritshe's brewery men, Weisberger's, Keller's, S. & P. Baltz's, Eisele's, Glass, Klumpf's, Schnitzer's, Betz's, Roltinger's, Stein's, Arn-hein's, Hildchand's, Goldbeck & Press', and Guck's followed in succession. In each and every one of the wagons there was the usual floral and flag representation, and festoons intervoven between. The vehicles, too, were festooned with colored calicoes, thiding their prosaic business charaster. thus In a glass wagon there was another Gambrinus, this time made of tin. He therefore consumed no beer. Betz had a motto in his wagon, read-

ing, "Einig keit macht stark." This closed the beer department that followed in line. It may be claimed for them all that there has never been seen more splendid types of healthy animals, and indeed so were the men The livid Teutonic face, red cheeked and jolly beneath the black felt, around which came a line of evergreens, showed the beery atmosphere was an especially healthy and happy one. It should not be forgotten that many of the wagons contained a goodly number of pretty German girls with flaxen hair, bewitching to behold.

At the close of this came a variety of other trades without regard to any arrangement, George & Otter's soda-water fountain leading the list. In this wagon was an apparatus making soda-water, which, it is presumed, he dispensed to the crowd. John Pabst, wine and liquors next. A cask presumed to contain wine was frequently tapped by a man in the vehicle. but none given to the crowd.

Seventh Division.

Marshal, Tuisko Thomas; Assistant Marshala, William Lint, Charles Maas, A. Gepler, G. Rob-erts, C. Hoffner, C. Ninlecht, A. Willcamp, P. Yagobe, F. Ruff, L. Schuffeler, L. Hafst, and P. Messer.

The German lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows turned out in great strength, the different lodgees distinguished by banners beautifully embroidered and painted, boaring and their ared in uniformly dark suits, and wearing the emblematic regalia. The "Order of Harugari" followed them. It was this atrocious imputation, swallowed with entire faith by the entire populations of Bucks and Northampton, that overwhelmed the North Pennsylvania and Reading Railroads with such a flood of passengers during Saturday and yesterday, among whom was that ancient inhabitant, the worthy Dutchman who is from the town of Frideri Barbarossa, who has continually voted for Jackson, and who on his arrival at the railroad depot, on Sunday evening, was received with such distinguished honors by the 'Squire and the sixteen hundred majority from the Fourth ward. The Seven Wise Men were the next in order The Seven Wise Men were the next in order. Not even their ancient prototypes exceeded them in that serious, solumn, and mystical appearance which caused the owl to be devoted to Minerva—not even by that cute antecedent of Solomon who chucked his old shoe into Etna. The Red men followed. These aboriginal in-habitants of our great and glorious country marched with that stately and elastic tread peculiar to the sons of the forest; each warrlor was parallel to the line of march with a mathe-matical precision that would have killed Newton with envy, and overwhelmed with shame the engineer who first laid out the Catawissa Railroad From time immemorial there has been a feud between this nation and another claiming to be of the same race. Determined that to-day should signalize for ever that devotion to peace which is always best resolved by tumbling into eternity our fellow creatures, these fierce warriors during yesterday and last night were engaged in scalping their enemies. Each warrior in line had at least one scalp which, in order to avoid the observation of the model police, was sandwiched between slices of strawberry short-cake and devoured with fierce exultation and astonishing appetite by these terrific specimens of unregenerate humanity. Their costumes were singularly diversified. A few, emulating the whites, were attired in hats of the present fashion, but the majority wore coverings for the head which they must have derived from that mysterious race the mound builders, who, it is believed, preceded them in the occupation of the land of the free and the homh of the brave.

Bakers and trunk-makers, the Germen Club (a fine organization), and the hat and cap-makers closed the march of the Eighth division. A very striking object was a huge silk hat, six feet high and ten feet across the brim, placed upon a wagon, and benath its shadow a bevy of seventeen pretty little girls. The Ninth Division.

The Ninth division formed on the west side of Broad street, facing towards the east, having the right wing resting on Race, and extending to Spring Garden street. A small banner borne by Spring Garden street. A small banner borne by a rider, with the inscription, "Ninth division," marked its limits in the same manner as the other divisions. The marshal of this division was Mr. George Goetz, and he was assisted in his especial duties by numerous assistant mar-shals. A band of music led the division.

Following it were several companies of artillery, the first having four pieces and four cais-sons, each mounted by the regular number of men in regulation artillery uniform, and drawn by four horses. The officers of the battery preceded it.

The Camden delegation came next. This was composed of about 1500 citizens, a regiment of militia, and two pieces of artillery. The military portion were in excellent condition and presented a fine appearance.

The civilians were divided in different bodies, representing different trades and societies, on foot and mounted, as in the other portions of the procession from Philadelphia. Several bands were in this part of the parade.

The delegations from the Camden butchers were first in the line, dressed in their long white shirts, and mounted. They turned out to the number of about one hundred.

The Camden singing societies were well represented in numbers. The members wore sashes and carried their respective banners. Some were on foot and some in wagons, and several societies [had a party of young girls dressed in white with them, riding in wagons which were made into handsome bowers by the use of evergreens and flowers.

The trades were represented in the Camden division by numerons bodies of men with pertipent devices.

The Camden Woollen Mills had several wagons in the line, in which the operators were sta-tioned. In the first was an old-fashioned spinning-wheel in operation, as the representative of the old way of doing things, and at the other end of the same wagon were men holding shuttles aud other portions of woollen working ma-chiney, as representatives of the present method.

Messrs. Krip & Shemany had a wagon from their Camden marble works, in which were two marble statues-one a female figure, and the other a life-size image of a Union volunteer.

The Camden city stove works turned out a wagon having machinery used in the business, such as cutters, machines for rolling, creasing, and shaping the iron, and also a small printing press at work. This latter was kept busy manufacturing circular advertisements, which were distributed broadcast to the crowd.

A wagon from the roofers came next, in which were several machines used in the business, and ice-wagons from Camden brought up the rear of the trades. A numerous delegation of citizens on foot, on horseback, and in carriages and wagons completed the Camden department.

Besides the Camden department, the ninth division contained also representatives from several city industrial establishments. The retail coal trade was represented by wagons and carts from numerous yards. From G. Hulsemann & Co. there was a wagon bearing a large solid lomp of coal, over which was the inscription, "2240 pounds to the ton." A wagon from William P. Eckley carried a load of white sand, and another from James Spear contained Morning Glory stoves, which were not in operation, how-ever, probably on account of the heat of the weather.

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company was represented by all their employes, with whom were five wagons drawn by four horses each, in which were sewing machines and a corps of workmen.

The Tenth Division.

Tenth division formed on the west sid

devotedly yearned. It was a pleasure to him to return to his Honor the thanks of hi2 cs-laborers and the entire German community for the interest which he manifested in the present cele-bration, and the distinction which he paid them by this review.

THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

The Mayor thus responded: --It is with the highest sense of gratification that we participate with you and the thousands of others of our citizens in this grand demonstration recognizing the advent of Peace in the great German land, and could wish indeed that the soft influences of that angel of mercy would spread her wings over the entire earth. The great Father of us all designed that the mission of His children in this life should be strictly in akin with all common brotherhood and the natural kindness and affection which such a brotherhood means, and when man's passions are let loose and destruction prevails, it must ever be a source of discomfort and grief to the good and the true; and it is right and proper when a treaty of amity and peace is made be tween nations that not only we, but the whole civilized world, should give expression to their emotions of gladness.

You, particularly, my friends, coming as many of you do from the Fatherland, have spe cial reason for rejoicing in the return of peace and comfort to the homes which gave you birth and we feel it to be not only proper but a privilege to join with you in the expression of our pleasure, in the gratification growing out of the fact that war between two of the greatest na-tions of the Old World is at an end. And we sincerely hope that it will never again occur

while the world stands. I desire to say that so far as the public authorities are concerned every effort has been and will be made to enable this grand movement to be an eminent success, and we trust that the day and the occasion will pass off without anything to mar the proceedings or interfere with your arrangements.

I have to thank you for this special mark of respect in visiting the stand and addressing you words of greeting. I desire to say that we will join you whenever the proper position in the procession arrives to enable us to move. . The Mayor then, with a number of invited guests, scated himself in a barouche, and was

drawn into the line of the great procession, which then resumed its march. THE MEETING.

This afternoon, at 5 o'clock, when the line reaches Penn Square the members of the Northeastern Sængerbund, consisting of all the singing societies in this vicinity, will surround the magnificently decorated platform, which will be taken possession of by the orators, Carl Schurz, Dr. J. Kellner, Hon. John W. Forney, Rev. William H. Furness, and Morton McMichael Esq., and the invited guests. The societies will then sing "Die Wacht an Rhein" and Abt's hymn, "Triumph-gesang der Deutschen nacht der Hermann's-schlacht," under the leadership of Professor Hartmann, of the Junger Monner chor, when resolutions will be read and addresses delivered.

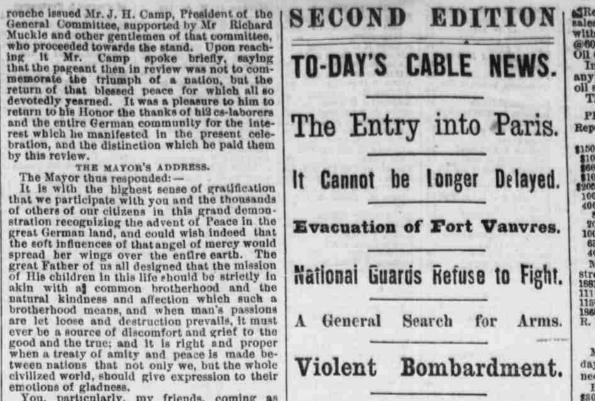
To-morrow

the great pic-nic, with the close of which the Peace Festival is to end, will come off at the Schutzen Park. The various singing societies will participate. There will be addresses, songs, target-shooting, dancing, and other sports. The linden tree, emblematic of peace, will be planted with formal ceremonies. Thousands of Germans will participate in this pic-nic.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FIREMEN AS YACHTMEN.—To day, from Shackamaxon street wharf, a yacht race will take

place, the ex-volunteer firemen being the contestants. The following rules govern the race:--First. The boats shall start from Shackamaxon street



Progress of the Operations.

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FROM EUROPE.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. | Exclusively to The Evening Telegraph. Dombrowski and the Communists.

PARIS, Sunday, May 14.—Yesterday General Dombrowski ordered that all officers refusing to obey their superiors should be shot. He

Reviewed 5000 Troops this morning at Neully. It is stated that seven men and a number of young women with the red cross were

Refused Quarter

by the 64th Regiment of the line, who shot five of their number.

The Committee on War has been replaced in consequence its differences with the Central committee.

The Batteries at Montretout are firing heavily on Paris.

General Rossel is reported to be in Belgium.

Six Government Gunboats have arrived at Sevres. The troops in the Bois de Boulogne are advancing, and the

Entry into Paris

is imminent.

LONDON, May 15 .- The Times' special despatch from Paris says that M. Pyat openly declares that the

Fall of the Commune is imminent. The National Guards decline to march, and talk of opening the gates to the Versaillists. General Dombrowski's orders are not obeyed.

The Women of Paris interviewed the Commune and demanded arms to fight the Versaillists.

The Telegraph's special despatch says that the Versaillists were driven back to Longchamps from the advanced position they had taken in

the Bois de Boulogne. The Gaulois says it is reported that SReading Railroad .was dull but steady, with sales at 57; Pennsylvania was in great domand, with sales at 60½@60¼, and allotments at 60½ @60½; Camden and Amboy sold at 128½, and Oll Creek and Allegheny at 51½, b. o. In the balance of the list there was scarcely anything doing. A few shares of McClintock oil stock changed hands at ½. The board adjourned after the first session.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No, 40 S. Third street. FIRST BOARD.

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MESSRS, WILLIAM PAINTER & CO., NO. 36 S. Third.

Philadelphia Trade Report.

MONDAY, May 15 .- The attendance on 'Change today was remarkably slim, and the business effected necessarily light.

necessarily light. Bark-We continue to quote No. 1 Quercitron at \$30 per ton, without finding buyers. The Flour market is quiet at Saturday's quota-tiona. There is no demand for shipment, and the operations of the home trade are confined to their immediate wants. About 500 barrels sold, including superfine at \$525,6550; extras at \$575,665; lowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family at \$675,6 725; Pennsylvania db. do. at \$625,6675; Indiana and Ohio do. at \$567,500, and fancy St. Louis do. do. at \$950. Rye Flour may be quoted at \$575,66; in Corn Meal no sales. The demand for Wheat is very moderate, but we continue former prices. Sales of 2000 bushels West-

The demand for Wheat is very moderate, but we continue former prices. Sales of 2000 bushels West-ern red at \$1.57.01.59, and 400 bushels do, amber at \$1.03. Rye is held at \$1.18.00 20 for Pennsylvania. Corn attracts but little attention; sales of 15,009 bushels at 78.079c. for yellow and 74.076c. for West-ern mixed. Oats are without essential change; sales of Pennsylvania, Western, and Southern at 63.065c. In Barley and Malt no sales. Seeds-Cloverseed sells in a small way at \$15.09c. per pound. Timothy is nominal. Flaxseed is held at \$2.10. =

at \$2-10. * Whisky is scarce and firm at 98c. for Western iron-bound.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

MONDAY, May 15 .- There was quite a lively demand for Beef cattle on Saturday and full figures were realized, but to-day the market opened very quiet and prices declined fully 25c. per 100 lbs. We quote choice at S@8%c. ; fair to good at 6%@4%c. ; and common at 5@6c. per lb. gross. Receipts, 1800 head. The following are the particulars of the sales:-

Heaa. 75 Mooney, Miller & Co., Lancaster co., 7%@8%. Money, Smith, Penna, 74@84.
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 R. Maynes, Maryland and Penna, 74@8%. 77 A. Christy, Southern Onio, 7%@8%.
40 R. Maynes, Maryland and Penna, 7%@8%.
45 Jas. Ohristy, Western, 7%@8%.
46 Jas. Ohristy, Western, 7%@8%.
47 Dengler & McCleese, Miffla co., 7%@8%.
48 P. McFillen, Lancaster co., 7%@8%.
49 P. McFillen, Lancaster co., 7%@8%.
40 Ph. Hathaway, Lancaster co., 7%@8%.
41 Chain, Fuller & Co., Western, 7%@8%.
42 Dennis Smyth, Lancaster co., 7%@8%.
43 Dennis Smyth, Lancaster co., 7%@8%.
44 D. Frank, Penna, and Western, 7%@8%.
45 Thos. Mooney & Bro., Penna, and Western, 7@8%.
44 D. Chain, Jr., Western, 7%@7%.
45 H. Chain, Western, 7%@7%.
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46 Dis Schamberg, Lancaster co., 7%@8%.
47 H. Chain, Jr., Western, 7%@7%.
48 Levi, Western, 7%@7%.
49 H. Chain, Jr., Western, 7%@7%.
40 Hone, Pennsylvania, 5%@%.
41 Leavenstine & Frank, Pennsylvania, 5%@6%.
43 L. Horne, Pennsylvania, 5%@6%.
44 Levis, Lancaster co., 7%@8%.
45 Blum & Co., Pennsylvania, 5%@%.
46 Blum thal, Pennsylvania, 5%@6%.
47 M. Dryfoos, Per.nsylvania, 5%@%.
48 B. Baldwin, Chester co., 7%@8%.
49 Colemson, Lancaster co., 5%@8%.
40 Colemson, Lancaster co., 7%@8%.
41 B. Baldwin, Chester co., 7%@8%.
42 J. S. Kirk, Penna, and Md., 7%@8%.
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44 Colews are not much in request, and prices are barely maintaned. Sales at \$65@70, and Springers at \$45@60. Receipts, 250 head. prices are barely maintained. Sales at \$65,670, and Springers at \$45,650. Receipts, 250 head. The market for Sheep is devoid of animation, but prices generally are steady. Sales of clipped at 56 %c. and wooled at 7@8c. per pound gross. Receipts, 0,000 head. Hogs are excessively dull, and prices again favored buyers. Sales of corn-fed at \$7.50 per 160 pounds net. There are no Still Hogs here. Receipts, 3600 head.

tant Marshals, Richard Liefrint, H. Glahn, A. Breistle, Jacob Oster, and Jacob Pabst. Immediately following the music came the dyers and weavers. Mr. Martin Landenberger and a number of his employes headed the line on horses then followed a very large wagon containing a stocking machine in full operation. The sides were decorated with stockings of varied colors. This was followed by a machine for weaving nubias. An omnibus full of girls, employed by Mr. Landenberger, succeeded, and the close of this gentleman s display was a shawl loom on which a pattern of the American flag was being woven. Mr. John Bromley's carpet-weaving establish-

ment was represented by several wagons covered with ingrain carpets. J. Berger's wagons, covered with yarns, followed. Philip Doer had a four-horse wagon, which was inclosed with ingrain carpet. This was followed by a wagon, over the sides of which was hung most beautifully-colored yarns. In the front was a repre-sentation of the rising sun, done in yarn.

Branner & Co.'s coverlet-weaving apparatus followed. The wagon was decorated with beautiful coverlets. After a second band of music came the

United Haberdashers, who had eight beautifully decorated wagons. They were headed by a grand triumphal car of William J. Horstmann & Co. It represented the Temple of Peace, surrounded by weapons of war. The car stood 21 feet from the wagon. In the front was a beau-tiful child; around the sides were arranged shields, swords, knives, pipes, helmets, and every conceivable weapsn of the present or past ages. A number of carriages, holding the female employes of Mr. Horstmann, followed; then -came twelve decorated carriages and wagons, representing the American Buttonhole and Sewing Machine Company. In several of the wagons were the machines in operation. The others carried the employers. Messrs. Kile & Hall had a large pattern making machine, which was one of the features of the induction of the manda.

of the joiners' division of the parade. The dabinetmakers were represented by a wagon easying a jig-saw machine belonging to Messes. Taylor & Watson, and by several

wagens containing desks. A liarge wagen, belonging to L. Deisser & Sen, was headed with rocking horses, infants' coaches, hoops, and toys of all kinds.

The Turners had a wagon containing a pyra-mid of naw ivory worth \$20,000. This attracted great attention. It was followed by a number of wagans containing the men engaged in that occupation.

A feature, which attracted great attention, was the wagon of C. Wimpstheimer, worker in hair. The sides and top were covered with switches, waterfails, cataracts, frizzes, and braids, some of which were three feet long. In the wagon were the female employes.

The division was finished by a delegation from Frankford and Germantown in wagons decocrated with evergreens and the German colors. In this line there were three six-horse wagons, two four-horse wagons, and two two-horse wagons.

Sixth Division.

Marshal, John Salber. Assistant marshals, Charles Gaeper, Fritz Pfafler, Frederick Bauer, August Muhl, Jacob Guches, W. Rohl, H. M. Nees, John Marr, H. H. Kuselring, John Haberle, John Kolt, John Wagentnecht. Following the marshals came the Brewers'

Committee in two earriages:-Messrs. Shemm Committee in two carriages:-Messrs. Shemm, Psotta, Schmidt, Bergner, Poth, B'lss, Straiy, and Lones, succeeded by Strobel's Band No.11 in a car decorated with festoons and flags, and drawn by eight horses. Immediately after them came Bergdoil & Psotta's wagon, drawn by six horses, suarcanded by cloth festoons, on which are various brewers' emblems, such as "vanit der" and arms of the Gambrinus Society. The don" and arms of the Gambrinus Society. The following motto appeared on each side:

Gambrinus hoch; der erste Der hofar und die kerste Vereinitze ver sase und kraft Thum har die edler konig, Der saure welt ver wenig Dum krank in lieber gerstensaft.

Beneath this were well-painted likenesses of the various modern German warriors. Up the sides of this wagon ran poles, on which wreaths were twined, and upon a platform in the centre high up sat a jolly looking King Gambrinus, crowned, and covered with arbor work. Two little cour-

A not very large deputation of the Knights of Pythyas followed, and looked exceedingly well. The Sons of Hermann turned out about 300 strong, preceded by a cavalcade of tweive mounted men, and very accurate representations of General Blucher, Baron Steuben, and Hermann.

The latter character was dressed in a blue helmet with golden wings attached, pointing heavenward, a white tunic girdled at the waist, a skin of some sort hung upon her shoulders, cotton tights and blue leather buskins. He led a fine band of twelve representatives of the warrior of B. C. Germany. They who observed them will have a lasting and correct impression of the costumes of that remote age.

They were clad in paper hats of the style which, strange to say, has since descended to my little boys when they went to play soldier-knit under shirts, black cass pants and calf skin boots, and spear of dangerous appearance. The lodges of the order represented were Humboldt No. 1, Blucher 2, Hermann 4, Teutmin 9, Ermina 8, Cherurker 11, Mr. Tell N and Gulterberg 16. Very beautiful flags embroidered with singular richness were carried by the different lodges.

Hermann Beneficial Society, Nos. 1 and 2, and Mechair Beneficial Association, Nos. 1, 4, and 7. 6, and 3 followed, marshalled by Roden Bush. Eighth Dividion

This division turned out in great strength. It was composed almost exclusively of me-

Marshal Leonard Benckert, Assistant Marshals

F. Hecht and H. Benckert. The United Tanners, Furriers and Saddlers led off the division, and made a fine appearance.

A number of wagons showing the operation of the tanner and morocco manufacture were a very interesting feature of this portion of the procession. The tanners of J. M. Hummel were

of Broad street, facing east, and extending from Chesnut to Race streets. The marshal was Mr. August Hermann, who was aided by a corps of assistant marshals. This division contained trade representatives and citizens, and its limits were marked in the same manner as were the other divisions. Numerous bands were scattered at intervals along the line, and a number of organizations and delegations who had not had special places assigned to them formed a part of it.

The tailors were the leading fraternity, and turned out about a thousand strong. They were in wagons entirely. In one wagon were thirty-five tailors at work on a species of garment, each of which as completed was thrown to the crowd. The paper-box manufacturers came next, in which various establishments were represented. In one wagon of this department an immense paper box, some eight feet in diameter, formed the bulky but not over heavy load.

The millstone makers were represented by wagons from C. K. Bulleck and others. In one of these a large real millstone was mounted, profusely decorated with flowers, and another contained numerous counterfeit presentments, some with hoppers attached and in the act of grinding grain

The fire-brick, etc., makers were quite numer-ously represented. The Philadelphia orick and clay works turned out six wagons, in the leading one of which was a colored band. In the following wagon was an immense drain-pipe of fire-brick ware, of about the size of our large street water-mains. In another wagon was large imitation furnace of brick some ten feet in height, in which the clay was supposed to be receiving a hearty burning, for a heavy smoke poured incessantly from the orifice at the top, and an employe was continuously opening and shutting the iron door feeding the fire. The employes, who filled the wagons refrained from distributing the products of this branch of industry, as completed, from obvious reasons.

There were also three wagons from the fire-brick works of R. C. Reamey. One of these bore an inscription stating that the work manufactured was guaranteed A No. 1, and the other two contained moulding machines, in which the workmen put the raw clay and turned it out in good shape for the furnace.

The roofers' delegation turned out severa wagons. One of these was covered by a complete gravel root, on which were artistically arranged the tar buckets, brooms, mops, etc., used in the business.

The foregoing had all been assigned places in the line by the printed programme, and they were followed by a number of citizen organizations, on foot and mounted, who had also their fixed places.

After these came a number of organizations and delegations, citizen and otherwise, whose notice of participation had not been given in time to have their places regularly assigned. In this portion were several German societies among which were the Burger Club, Das Vareinli Schnide, of Philadelphia, and the Freindens Friend, with the latter of which was a large wagon surmounted by an effigy, which, from its large white moustache and sides, was undoubtedly intended for the Kaiser Wilhelm. The industrial establishments represented in this portion of the parade were the American stove and hollow ware foundry; numerous patent medicine manufactures, in a wagon belonging to one of which a large bell was carried to ring; the Philadelphia gas machine manufactory, represented by a wagon containing one of Root s gas machines in operation; the spring-bed establishment of J. C. Kuhne; the furniture manufactory of Henry Veheimer, and Mitchell's dining and carpet-shaking establishments, which turned out eight wagons, one of which contained a printing press kept busy throwing off advertisements.

Scenes Along the Route.

During the march through the streets there was, on the part of the great concourse of lookers-on, the utmost enthusiasm manifested. When the first division had passed the beauti-fully-decorated stand before the State House, on which stood the Mayor, Judges of the Courts, many department officials, and distinguished citizens, the procession halted, and from a bawharf, and go to the first bnoy below the Block-house and

whar, and go to the her budy below the Block house and return between the budy and the wharf. Second. All boots so called fifteen feet boats shall not be over fifteen feet three inches in length To be mea-sured on deck, stera post not included. Third. They shall carry no other sail than mainsail. Fourth. No other lead line or sounding pole to be al-lowed on beard.

Fourth. No other lead line or sounding pole to be al-lowed on board. Fifth, No pole, paddle, or anything that will in any way propel a boat, except the sails, shall be allowed on board. The last boat about shall be entitled to a stretch. Sixth. The boats shall start with as much ballast as they please, and put out as much as they please, but take non-time.

they please, and put out as much as they please, but take none in. Seventh. No boat is allowed to hang a buoy or vessel, or to make fast or hold on to a wharf during the regatta. Eighth. No boat shall be allowed to carry an outrigger. Ninth. No boat shall be allowed to get ready, and five minutes after to start. Eleventh. No person shall be allowed to get on the bumpkins except in case of accident. Twelfth. The boats shall be drawn for positions at 9 o'clock, and all boats not present at the time of drawing shall go to leeward. To the cost is shall be carried in the race. Fourteenth. No extra tiller shall be carried in the race. Fourteenth. All boats shall be allowed to carry a swoop. A Propression of the carried of the wear and.

A PRORPEROUS CHURCH .- For the year anding May 1, 1871, the authorities of St. Mark's Church, Rev. E. A. Hoffman, D. D., announce some interesting statistics, as follows

Baptisms (adult 24, infant 76), 100; Confirma-tions, 51; Communicants (died 9, removed 17, added 94), 629; Marriages, 15; Burials, 25; Number of families, 432; Number of individuals about 2000; Bible classes, 3; Scholars, 70; Parish schools, 2; Scholars, 70; Night schools, 2; Scholars, 84; Sunday-school teachers, 80; Scholars 302; Sewing-school teachers, 17; Scholars, 102; Working Men's Club and Institute, 150; Work ing Women's Meeting, 65; Pastoral visits by the clergy, 1959.

The offerings during the year amounted to \$29,150.39, and the pew rents aggregated \$11,376.75, making a total of \$40,527.14.

BADLY BEATEN.—Last night an altercation courred in a tavern, No. 917 Callowhill street, uring which one Michael Mackey was strick n the head, with a brick, as he says, and now ies in a critical condition.

STEALING WASH-CLOTHES,-John Kelley and Andrew Mills were arrested last night by Detectives Gordon & Haggerty, for the larceny of a valuable lot of wash-clothes.

THE FRIENDS .- To-day the yearly meeting of Friends commences.

WEDDING AND PARTY INVITATIONS

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A fine assortment of FRENCH, ENGLISH, and AMERICAN PAPER, with Envelopes to Match. PAPER and ENVELOPES, ready stamped, always on hand.

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N. W. Corner CHESNUT and SECOND Stan PHILADELPHIA. 4 13 thamam

Two Versailles Battalions

were decimated on Friday night. PARIS, May 15 .- M. Beslay, who has been

called The Father of the Commune.

retires from his membership of that body because the residence of M. Thiers has been despoiled.

All persons having sulphur or phosphates in their possession are required to report to the Commune.

Last Night Passed Off Quietly. General Schoelcher has been released from ustody. General La Cecella is now in command at Petit Vanvres. The corps commanders will henceforth command the arrondissements and be responsible for their defense.

Torpedoes are Ordered

at all the exposed points. VERSAILLES, May 15. Sixty Cannon were Found

in front of Vanyres.

The battery at Montretout continues to cannonade the insurgent works, and is both demolishing the enceinte of Paris and protecting the approaches of the Government troops . Otherwise there is no news of interes

Paris Bonds Stolen.

LONDON, May 15 .- Bonds of the city of Paris loan, to the extent of 750,000 francs, have been stolen. A warning against their negotiatiation has been sent to all the European banks. LONDON, May 15 .- The Echo of this evening

has a despatch from Berlin, which gives some additional particulars of

The Treaty of Peace

negotiated at Frankfort. The document contains seventeen articles and three supplementary clauses. The French are to restore all ships captured during the war or refund their value, in cases where the vessels have been sold. The navigation treaty of 1862 is to be maintained. All duties are abolished in Alsace for six months.

This Morning's Quotations. LIVERPOOL, May 15-10-30 A. M. Cotton opened with a hardening tendency; uplands, 7 Md.; Or-leans, 73 d. The sales to day are estimated at 10,000 bales.

LONDON, May 15-11'80 A. M .- The weather throughout England is fair and favorable to the growing crops. Consols, 9814 for both money and account. American securities quiet and steady; U. S. bonds of 1862, 9036; of 1865, old, 9034; of 1867, 9236; 10-408,

No. London, May 15.—Sugar, 308. 6d. affoat. Liverpoor, May 15.—12.20 P. M.—Cotton, by un-official report, has an upward tendency; uplands, (ad.; Orleans, 7%d. The sales are estimated at approximated at a sales are estimated at a sales are estimated at a sales are estimated at a sale of the sales are estimated at a sale of the sale of th 7%d.; Orlea 18,000 bales.

This Afternoon's Quotations.

LONDON, May 15-1.30 P. M .- Consols 93% for both money and account. Livespool, May 15-1'39 P. M.-Cotton active and firmer: uplands, 71/d.; Orleans, 71/d.@73/d. The sales are estimated at 15,000 bales, including 5000 for export and speculation.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

New York. *Weather*.-May 13, 6 P. M., wind N. by W.; ba-rometer, 29 17.20. 14th, 4 A. M., wind N., a little Westerly; 3:30 P. M. wind W. by N., fine, bracing; barometer, 4 A. M., 30 3-20; 1 P. M., 30 1-40; 6:40 P. M., wind W. S. W., fresh; 7 P. M., barometer, 30. Monday, May 15, 8 A. M.-Wind W. ½ N.; barome-ter, 3 A. M., 30 5-40. 9 A. M., wind S. W. L. S. C. EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFICE Monday, May 15, 1871.

There is an impediment to business to-day, in the grand peace jubiles of our German fellow-citizens, in which all classes take a part, either in the procession or as spectators of the pageant. There is scarcely enough doing in the loan market to enable us to quote the rates. There is some demand for speculative loans, and that is about all that we can learn.

The gold market continues quiet and the pre-mium steady, at an advance. The sales in the New York Gold Room are reported at 111% 11136, closing at the latter.

Pinela and Lebanon Transportation Co., with coal to J. R. White & Sons. Cora Hunt, Mountain Boy, Grapeshot, and Young Charles, with coal, for New York. Edwin, with lumber to Craig & Blanchard, Alaska, with coal to Donaldson & Co. Pennwilvania Canal to with coal to coaler. J. W Government bonds are very quiet, but our quotations show a further advance on the entire list.

At the Stock Board there was a moderate busi-ness in railroads, and the entire list is strong. Sales of State 6s, third series, at 1071%, and Le-high gold loan at 91 % WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS of solid 15-karat fine gold. QUALITY WAR-RANTED. A full assortment of sizes always on hand. FARE 4 BROTHER, Makers, No. 324 CHESNUT Street, below Fourth.

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

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NEW YORK, May 15 .- Arrived, steamship City of Paris, from Liverpo

CLEARED THIS MORNING.

Steamer A. C. Stimers, Davis, New York, W. P. Bark D. McPherson, Mason, Genos, Workman & Co.

Tug Joe Johnson, Ingraham, Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Ciyde & Co. Tug G. B. Hutchins, Mulford, Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W. P. Clyde & Co. ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Steamship Roman, Baker, 42 hours from Boston, with midse, and passengers to H. Winsor & Co. At the Buoy on the Middle, passed brig Blanche, from for on the Middle, passed brig Blanche, from for on the America. Off Reedy Island, brig Trial, for Cette. Passengers: -Mr. A. E. Chambors; G. W. Krim, F. Blyler; Miss Jessite Boyle; M. J. C. Martingale; J. Alys; S. J. Dale; A. F. B. Ames. Beamer Salvor, Sharpley, from Richmond via Nerfolk, with mdse. to W. P. Clyde & Co. Beamer E. C. Biddle, McCue, 24 hours from New York, with mdse. to W. P. Clyde & Co. Beamer E. C. Biddle, McCue, 24 hours from Ball-for W. K. Hail, Grimth, Im Norfolk, with cedar Beamer to Cellins & Co. Beamer to Cellins & Stemons, 5 days from Salis-to. Beamer to Cellins & S. Beamer to Cellins & S. Beamer to Cellins & S. Beamer to Cellins & Co. Beamer to Cellins & S. Beamer to Cellins & Co. Beamer to Cellins & Co. Beamer to Cellins & Stemons, 5 days from Salis-to. Beamer to Cellins & S. Beamer to Cellins & Co. Beamer to

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Tug Fairy Queen, Wilson, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.

EASTON & MCMAHON'S BULLETIN. NEW YORK OFFICE, May 13. — The following barges left to night for Baltimore, light: — J. W. Andrew, Governor Seymour, Dr. Pierce, Satterlee, Osage, S. M. Wildred, General Foote, Mary Kear, and Kate Stewart. Baltimore Branch Office, May 18.— The follow-ing barges left in tow at noon to-day, eastward :— J. W. Forwood, W. S. Burton, L. D. Collins, C. B. Houghton, Wayne County, F. A. Greenman, Frank Bachelder, and G. W. Kraft, all with coal for New York.

The following barges leave to-night; --Dreadnaught, Lotta, John Myers, M. N. Siver, M. H. Webber, T. H. Nippe, Charlotte, and B. G. Brooke, all with coal, for New York.

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH OFFICE, May 15. - The Mary Dunn and Matthew O'Brian, with coal, for

Special Deepatch to The Evening Telegraph. HAVEB-DE-GRACE, May .- The following boats

Pennsylvania Canal Lo., with coal to order. J. H.

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2 tows; 16 all told.