## THER GROTEMYER BURIED.

CATHOLIO CHURCH.

no Church Organizations Turn Out In dy-Michael McGorora Officiates and He deted by a Large Rumber of Prints from this and Other States.

be body of Father Grotemyer th regrater of St. Joseph's Catholic church,
In state from 2 o'clock on Wednesday
smoon until the hour of the funeral this
states. During that time the remains
to viewed by thousands. The body was
set on a catalaque, the deceased preto was attired in his priestly robes, and in
hand was a gold chalics. A guard of
mer from the Knights of St. John was on
ty at the coffin during all the time it lay
state. His funeral took place this
states, and was one of the largest in the
scry of the city. The houses of his parishters on St. Joseph street in the vicinity of
a church, were heavily drapad in mourny as taken of respect to his memory. In
scattred the draping was tastefully araged. On the walls were featoons of
ak, while all the pillars were entwined
the craps, and the altar dressed in black
and the scene a soleum one.
The funeral was attended by the followgerganizations: St. Feter's Catholic
staty, Joseph Bohwande, marshal; St.
seph's scelety, Anthony Mott cursual;
a Joseph Huegel, smistant; St. Michael's
dety, Fred Judith marshal; Knights of
John, Fred E. Shroad commander,
mes J. Gillen and Jacob Brawnsworth,
subcants; St. Anthony's society, Sodality,
liter society, the pupils of the parcohiat
and Sunday schools, and the Sisters consted with the three churches. The
sights of St. John were headed by their
sty excellent band, uniformed similar to
the members of the order.

The clergymen of the diocese and intiste friends of deceased from other diosee heam service on Wednesday aftercon, and this morning's traise brenght
fige numbers. The number of clergymen
attendance at this funeral is larger than
ser before attended a funeral in this seccan of the state, and was only equaled at
a funeral of the late lamented Bishop
anneaban.

The general master of ceremonies, in

The general master of ceremonies, in sarge of all the funeral arrangements, was atther Anthony F. Kaui, of this city. The trangements as made by him were perfected there was not a hitch, which is remarkible, considering the vast amount of labor a his hands.

THE SERVICES.

Promptly at 9:30 o'clock the sciemn services of the day were begun with a chant by the clergy. This was followed by the sciebration of a sciemn requiem mass. The sciebrant was Bishop McGovern, of Harrisburg. Fathers Russell, of Columbis, and Pope, of York, were the deacons of bonor. Tather Cottering, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a cousin of the deceased, and Father Ganes, of Militon, officiated as descens of the mass; Tather Scubert, of Lock Havsen, as ma-ter of ceremonies, and Father Breckel, of New Treedom, as assistant master of ceremonies. d Father Kaul as general master of core-

The sermon was preached by Father coppernagie, of Harrisburg, a life long rend of deceased. His onlogy of deceased has a fine effort and his remarks of the elation existing between the deceased aster and his loving congregation brought be tears to many eyes. The lessons of the fines were recited by Fathers Reit, Christ, where Pathers Powers Boil, Russell. uber, Peiper, Powers, Boil, Russell, oppermarie and Koch in the order named. schop McGovern pronounced the absolu-

imbop McGovern pronounced the absolu-ion of the body.

The mass sung by the choir was Schmid's lequiem and the solos were sung by Misses (ase Winkier and Mary Gansa. Philip feber was the choir leader and Peter Veber the services were concluded at the burch the funeral procession was formed rch the funeral procession was formed moved to the cemetery adjoining, are the interment was made, that having

The following was the order of the func-

l procession : Behool children, Bodalities, Sodalities, St. Joseph's society, St. Peter's society, Anthony's society,

Fathers Peiper, McCallagh, Relt, Koch, prist and Schieuter, the pall-bearers, with

es of Charity,

Bisters of Charity,
Congregation.
At the grave the services were conducted
by Bishop McGovern.
Among the clergymen present was
Father Neuteld, the predecessor of the decessed priest. He came from St. Vincent's college, Latrope, to attend the innersi.
Father Kauffman, of Pittsburg, Father a
Breckel, of New Freedom, Father Ganss,
of Mitton, all of whom received their early
effection at St. Joseph's schools, and whose
parents are members of that congregation
were present and took part in the obsequies.
Henry Wolf was the undertaker in charge
and the arrangements assigned to him were
carried out in a care'ul ma iner.

THE CLERGYMEN PESENT.

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Following is a partial list of the clergymen who were in the sanctuary during the obsequies: Bishop Thomas McGovern, of the Harrisburg diocese; Fathers Charles Koch, Lancester; L. P. Kummerant, Philipsburg; H. A. Loague, Williamstown; M. O'Reiliy, Danville; M. Power, Lock Haven; H. Diederich, Mahanoy City; John B. Maus, Allentown; John M. Hohmelz St. Joseph's hospital; F. L. Neufeld, St. Vincent's, Latrope; Henry Relt, Preverton; J. H. Outering, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; M. Weist, Vincent's, Latrope; H. Wayne, Ind.; M. Weist, Vincent's, Latrope; Ft. Wayne, Ind.; M. Weist, Vincent's, Latrope; J. McCullagh, St. Mary's, Lancester; H. Christ, Lebanon; H. Badde, Palisdelphia; F. Heinetz, Philadelphia; W. Burke, Bonneauville; M. C. McEnoe, Marayunk; James O'Reilly, York; Taos. J. Orotty, Littleetown; H. G. Ganss, Milton; G. George, Pape, York; J. C. Foin, Elizabethtoyn; F. L. Breckel, New Freedom; Very Rev. Joseph Koob, Shamokin; J. B. Mahalei, Sozians of Lenue, Lames, A. Huber. bethtown; F. L. Breckel, New Freedom; Very Rev. Joseph Koch, Shamokin; J. B. Mullsiy, Society of Jesus; James A. Huber, Caritale; A. J. McCann, Bloomsburg; J. J. McIlvaine, St. Joseph's hospital; P. F. Kennedy, Centralia; F. P. Coyle, Philadelphis; Charles McMonigle, Lebanon; L. C. Farren, Tyrone; A. F. Kaul, Lancaster; C. K. Enoy, Lancaster; M. O'Nelli, Mt. Carmel; J. X. Schmidd, Danville; D. Cornes, Easton; G. Becton, Stellton; F. Barr, Harrisburg; J. Maitsbeck, Manyunk; J. Dehan, Bridesburg; J. Schleuter, Lancaster.

In addition to the above there were twenty others who did not register, and Those names could not be obtained.

Two Men Assault a Little Girl. Lest evening the 6:45 train was late reaching this city, owing to the crowds that had been to Marietta. On this account several freight trains were held at the cut off rear the big Consetogs bridge. While the trains were lying there Conductor Miliard, who had charge of one of them, heard a meaning sound, He made an examination and along the fence, near the railroad track, he found two men assaulting a young girl, whom they had tied. The men ran away when the conductor came hear them. The girl was taken in charge by the relivend man, who started to town with her. When he reached the stock yards he met two men who had a team, and they agreed to take the child to her home. Millard went back to join his train. The girl, whose name or residence the conductor did not learn, had the ciothing almost torm from her body. She said the men had both seaulted her but did not tell where she fell in with them. The case was not respond to be men who are here attending the fair. est evening the 6:45 train was late reach-

Base Ball News.

The Association games of yesterday were: at Cincinnati: Cincinnati 11, Athinic 2; at Louisville: Brooklyn 5, Louisville 4; at 8t. Louis: St. Louis 6, Haltimors 5; at Kaness City: Cleveland 2, Kaness City 6.

The League games resulted as follows: at Chicago: Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0; at Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0; at Philadelphia 2, New York 1.

The Athietics' prospects are growing slim and Brooklyn may yet pass them for assemd place.

Released on Habers Corpus.

I creal White, committed on Tuseday by action Reaker for ten days for drunken-mand charderly conduct, was discharged the court on a writ of babess corpus tog. These was no opposition to the discreps by any of the interested parties.

CATROLIOS UELEBRATE.

The Twenty-Fifth Amsiversary of Archbishop Corrigan's Ordination as a Pricet.

New York, Sept. 20.—The 25th snnl versary of the ordination of Archbishop Corrigan as a pricet was celebrated today by a pontifical high mass in St. Patrick's cathedral. At half past ten o'clock when the services opened every seet in the cathedral and even the aisles were filled by a distinguished audience. In the secristy over two hundred pricets and sitar boys weregathering, robing themselves for the mass. Promptly at 10:30 the procession formed, led by the pricets and monaignors, the visiting blabops, the archbishop and twenty sitar boys following in the order named. The archbishop laying selde his royal robes, welked to the sitar and began the celebration of the mass. He was assisted by Moneignor Preston, assistant pricet T. J. McClockey descond of the mass and others. After the solemn pontificial mass was ended by loan feet of the saddress to Archbishop Corrigan upon the completion of his aliver jubiles. The address after eulogizing the archbishop says; "Yes, truly there is an inspiration in the scene; and under its guidance let us transport ourselves beat to that other scene which was witnessed a quarter of a century this day in almost venerable and historic temples of the Eternal City, it was a time when the holy father was still in possession of a great part of his own. The glorious iraditions and holy memories of the past yet ciustered with aimcet pristine vigor around the holy places when you came as a youth from the young republic beyond the waters to drink in the life giving streams of science and sanctify to garner into the treasure house of a roady intellect the wealth of accred lore."

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Mr. Field, president of the Cathoffe club, delivered an address in behalf of the laity, and a student from St. John's college followed with one from the pupils of that lasting.

The occasion was one of the greatest CENTENNIAL MATTERS.

The Railroads Making Ample Provision For the Carriage of Visitors,

the Carriage of Valtors.

Columbia, Sept. 20.—Among the features of the opening exercises of the centennial will be the reading of histories of Columbia written by pupils of the public schools. These histories were written about two weeks ago by six contestants in the presence of the prise contest committee in the grammar school room. The work of the contestants were numbered and then handed to judges selected by the committee. The histories were examined by the judges, not knowing who had written the same, who have rendered a scaled verdict to the committee. A meeting will be held this evening and if in accordance with the rules the successful contestants will be announced on Friday.

Arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania railroad to have special trains leave Columbia on night of September 27th at 10:50. The trains will run west to Harriaburg, east to Parkesburg and south to York, stopping at all intermediate points.

York, stopping at all intermediate points, The company will sell regular excursion lokets from all stations on the Philadelphia tickets from all stations on the Philadelphia division west of and including Downing-town and all stations on Frederick division on September 26, 27 and 28, good to return on September 20th. Also on same days will sell special excursion tickets good on day of lasue at single fare for round trip.

The general committee will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. The sub-committees will make their final reports. The association will meet at 8:30 o'clock, which will be a very important meeting.

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Since the erection of the arch at the opera Since the erection of the arch at the opera house some of the public minded citizens have decided to erect arches at their own expense. A very fine arch will be erected at Second and Locust streets. An arch will also be erected on Locust street, from Haldeman's to Heckel & Paine's store. Chief Burgess Sceath has appointed Wm. McDivitt as lieutenant of special police. A handsome swinging pitcher is dis-played in Yergey's window, which is in-iended as the prize for the competitive drill between company C. First regiment, and company B, State Fencibles, of Philadel-phia.

Many Soldiers and Natives Killed. FAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.-News re-ceived from the South Seas shows that there was savage fighting on the Marquesa group before the natives allowed the French to hoist their flag and take possession of the group. Two hundred French marines and several thousand natives were killed.
The natives retreated into the mountains, where it was difficult to dislodge them. Much indignation is prolodge them. Much indignation is pronounced in Tahiti over the seizure of
of Easter Island by Chili, which proposes
to establish there a penal colony. This is
the Island famous for its grand stone
statues standing on hoge pedestals. The
seizure was made by Capt. Tero by the
Chilian cruiser Augamos. When he put
into Papetec he was bragging of his exploit. The French naval officers criticized
him when he declared that if they would
sail their ressels outside he would fight
them one after another. They didn't accept his offer.

Chamberiain's Opinions London, Sept. 20.—At a breakfast given at Bradford to-day by the Liberal Unionists Mr. Jos. Chamberlain said he did not see why the Irish should not have local govway the frien anould not have local government, though his experience had shown him that whether at Dublin, New York or Boston, Irish government was always inefficient and corrupt. He said that he once thought the Liberals and Unicolists could requite on a feasible policy but how the ways and the could require on a feasible policy Unionists could requite on a feasible policy but now the schism was daily widening. An alliance with the Conservatives would depend upon the adoption of principles which were above party interest. The government had consulted the wishes of the Unionists instead of differing with them, and Mr. Balfour had nequalifiedly approved of their policy. Only a reactionary policy was the district of the present ailiance.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20—In reply to a let-ter written a few days ago, Mayor Hewitt to-day received the following dispatch: JACESONVILLE, Fig. Bept. 20.—Hon. A. S. Hewitt, mayor, New York: Your letter of 14th received and we again thank you. Our executive committee will write immediately and particularly respecting the several matters therein referred to We are assisting McClenny and Hendersonville and are watching and keeping advised about other parts that may need assistance. The chairman of our ratio of committee water. man of our relief committee reported this morning that he is supplying food to 12,

JAMES M. SCHUMACHER, Ch. Finance Com. Mayor Hewitt said that it would take at least \$6,000 a day to support the people who are now in distress and that now there was the most earnest need of prompt attention. Contributions so far ount to \$40,000.

ALBION, N. Y., Sept. 20—One of the leading features of the Orleans county fair which opens here to day is a political speech from a representative from each party. This afternoon ex-Governor St. John will deliver an address on prohibition and in the evening Mrs. Helen Foster will speak for the interest of the Republican Lincoln League club. Tomorrow Hon. Edwin L. Abbett, of New Jersey, will speak on the Democratic side and on Saturday Congressman Herr, of Michigan will speak on the question of protection. Politics at a Fair.

Good Time For 2-Xear-Olds.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 20.—Timothy Angeline, bay filly by Wilkes Boy, dam by Kentucky Clay, won the 2 year old stake ta Cynthiania yesterday afternoon, beating the celebrated Mambrino Bismarck and Abbier V, in the fact time of 2:28% and 2:29. This is the best 2 year-old race over trotted east of the Pacific slope. Good Time For 2-Year-Olds

A Fruit Man Married. Andrew Rasper, who has the large fruit stand at North Queen and Orange streets, fooled his friends last evening by slipping off and getting married. The bride was Miss Mary Gasser, daughter of the late Fred. Gasser. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. F. Faul, of B. Anthony's church, and afterward a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Stones in memory of Wesley were laid to day with great cere-mony in the church at Epworth.—

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM.

WILLIAM H. SMITH ACQUITTED OF ABDUCTION BY LESANON'S COURT

The Neighbors and Rejutives of the Accuse of Corroberate Smith's Statement That He Was at Home When Little Bertha Back Was Stolen From Penryn Park,

Wm. H. Smith, courged with the abduction of Bertha Beck, was acquitted by the Lebanon court to-day.

The following is a special telegram to the INTELLIGENCER, received this afternoon : LEBANON, Sept. 20.—The case of William H. Smith, of White Oak, Lancaster county, charged with kidnapping Bertha Beck, of encester, from Penryn Park, July 12th, was attached yesterday afternoon, The court adjourned last evening with

the commonwealth's case closed. This morning the defense placed Smith on the stand, and he was corroborated by his daughter, Lizzie Smith, Marzo Stein-man, Robert Beard, Michael Hass, Henry Steinman, George Harman, Philip Snyder, and Adam Engle as to being seen at all hours that day at home.

William Dietzler and William Harman who found the child, testified that a fire path led from the park near the lake to within forty-four feet where the child was found by them.

The district attorney then rose and asked for his acquittal. Smith was ably defended by Thos. H. Capp and A. Frank Selizer, esqu.

The Boys Rojoy the Fair. The high school boys were agreeable sur-prised yesterday to learn that a generous friend had presented the school with tick-ets to the fair for all the pupils. One ses-sion was held to day, and this atternoon the boys are all enjoying themselves at the park. They vote the donor of the tickets "a very good man."

The following divorces were decreed by the court to day: M. L. Ziegler, va. John F. Ziegler, cruel and barbarous treatment; Martha E. Alleys vs. Leonard Alleys, de-

The Democratic club of the Sixth ward, will hold their ball in Michaercher hall this evening. They have soid a large number of tickets and expect a big time.

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Tags for a bandsome present. C. DUTTENHOFER, Sole Agent, MARRIAGES.

KASPAR — GASSER. — September 19, 1888, by Fev A. F. Kau, at his parsonage, Mr. An-drew A. Kaspar, to Miss Mary A. Gasser, both of this city. DEATHS.

KELLY.—In this city, on the 17th inst. Mrs. Catherine b. Kelly, widow of the late Pattick & Kelly, in the 8th year of ber age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral atreet, on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. High
Mass at St. Mary's church at 9:30. Interment
at St. Mary's cometery.

NERLY—In this city, on September 19th.
Mrs M. R., wife of John Neely, and a sister of
J. W. Johnson, esq. Funeral Saturday morning, 22d inst., at 10 Pelock, from her late residence at Airville,

SLAYMARER -In this city, or the 10th inst, William M. Slaymarer, in the 63d year of his The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 152 East King street, or donday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at

MARKETS. Philadelphia Produce Market. PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 20. Flour firm; sales 1 700 bbis; Minn, Sakers, \$4 5050 25; Pann's, Family, \$4 2024 50; Western do, \$4 4055 00; Winter Patents, \$6 1065 65; Spring do, \$5 506

sept., 9614; Oct., 9614; Nov., 9714; Dec., Corn-Sept., 55c; Oct., \$2)(c; Nov. 51c; Dec., Oct. Sept. 84%c; Oct. 84c; Nov., 84%c;

Grain and Provision

Winter Wheat Becapts. Ca Spring Wheat. Corn. Ohleago Produce Market,

so, Sept. 19, 9:30 a. m.—Market opened t—Sept., 8840; Oct. c. 914 Dec., 9140 Wheat—Sept., #34c; Oct. c. 914 Dec., 914c; May, 934c; Oct., 434c; Dec., 28c; May, 384c. Oct., 434c; Dec., 28c; May, 284c; Oct., 244c; Dec., 244c; May, 284c. Pork. Sept., \$14 25; Oct., \$14 70; May, 14 25. Lard-Sept., \$10 67%; Oct., \$10 85; Dec., \$8 80. Short Ribs-Sept., \$8 75; Oct., \$8 83%

Wheat-Sept., 95% o.; Oct., 92c.; Dec., 92% o: May, 95%c. Corn—sept., 43%c, ; Oct., 42%c; Dec., 83%c; May, 285-c. 24c; Oct., 245/c.; Dec. 25/c; Ohts-Sept., 240; Oct., 1940.; Dec. 2770; May, 254c. Perk-Sept., 814 57%; Oct., 814 57%; Nov., 413 72%; Jan., 813 77%. Lard-Sept. 410 70; Oct., 810 70; Nov., 900; Jan., 802%. Short Eibs-Sept., 2880; Oct., 8877%; Jan., 47 02%.

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Columbia & Columbia R. B., 5's.
Bedison Light Company
Western Market
Lancaster City Street Hallway Co.
East End Street Enliway Co.
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Big Spring & Beaver Valley.
Bridgeport & Horseshoe
Columbia & Chestnut Hill
Columbia & Washington
Conestogs & Big Spring
Marietta & Mount Joy
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Lancaster & Fruitville
Lancaster & Williamstown.

How York Market,

How York, Sept. St.—Flour market dull;
Fine, 52 3052 lo: Superine, 52 7056 51; Minn
Extra, 52 756 75; Olly Mill. Extra, 61 5055 00.

Winter Wheat extra, 52 5055 35.

Wheat—No. 1, Hed., State, 61 01; No. 3,
5786; No. 3, Hed., Winter, Oct., 5756;
Noy. 19; receipts, 75,500; shipments,
16,45.

97%c: No. 2, Hed. Winter, Oct., 97%c: Roy. 59: receipts, 76,800; shipments, 45,445.

Sorn — No. 3, Mixed, Cash. 83%c: Sept. 85%c: Oct., 85%c: Cot., 85%c: receipts, 24,07; shipments, 75,835
Oats — No. 1, White, State, 4te; No. 3, 6c, 20%c: No. 2 mixed, Sept., 85%c: Oct., 30%c: receipts, 152,860; shipments, 2072. Ry coul; State 75c.

Barley nominal.

Pork chii; Old Mess. 515 25616 75.

Lard Strm; Oct., 59 22: Nov., \$991.

Molasses chil; for 30 boiling stock. 2068cs
Slack strap, isc. New Orleans, 2064cc.

Tarpentse dull at \$16,41%c.

Losin quiet; strained in Cases, 75c.

Butter steady: Western Oreamery, 75c.

Unesse dull; Western Oreamery, 75c.

Unesse dull; Western Flat. 766c.;

State Factory, 75,450c; Fancy White, 128
180; Ohlo Flat, 76%c.

Segg dull; State, 192620c; Western, 17

6190.

Ougar firm; Modined Cutloni. 85cc; Grannia-

ought firm: Hedned Cutlon. Sye: Granula-d. 7% Gil 1-16c; Mould" A.," 7% c; Confec-ioners " A.," 7% G9 1-16; Collec " A.," stand-ud. 7% c Tallow quiet; Prime City, 13(25)cc.
Tallow quiet; Prime City, 13(25)cc.
Rice neutnal; Carolina, inir logood, 13(2)
Coffee fi m; Fair Carross, for Kio, 15(2)(5)cc.

LIVE Stock MARROLL CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; shipments. 2600; market lower; beeves, 865; steers, 83000 90; stockers and feeders 22000 30; cows, bulls and mixed, 51 2500 00; Texans steer, 81 0003 25; western rangers, 81000 10;

22 0-23 20; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 2-25 00; Tenana steer, \$1 00-25 20; Western rangers, \$1 00-24 10.

Hogs-it-colps, 14,000 head; shipments, 6 500; market stea y, lower; mixed \$6 00 g6 60; heavy, \$6 15-60 90; light, \$3 70-25 50; skips, \$3 75-25 60.

Sheep Hoceipts, 6,000 head; shipments, 12 000; market weak; natives, \$2 70 g8 60; Western Shorn, \$3 36-23 80; Texas shorn, \$2 0-25 60; lambs, \$4 00-25 75.

HAST LIBERTS.— Units — Heceipts, 907; shipments \$77; market slow; prime, \$26-50; cars shipped to New York to day.

Hogs — Hoceipts, \$2 30-25 head; shipments \$7 00; market firm; Philadelphias, \$6 75-6 85; mixed, \$6 00-26 80; Yorkers, \$6 40-6 (0); common to fair, \$6 50-36 80; pigs, \$6 00 g5 50; no cars shipped to New York to-day.

Sheep—Heceipts, \$600; shipments, \$6 00; common to fair, \$6 50-36 80; pigs, \$6 00 g5 50; no cars shipped to New York to-day.

Sheep—Heceipts, \$600; shipments, \$6 00; common to fair, \$6 50-36 80; good, \$3 50-26 400; common to fair, \$2 00-25 50; good, \$3 50-26 50; common to fair, \$2 00-25 50; good, \$3 50-26 50; common to fair, \$2 00-25 50; lambs, \$3 50-26 50; common to fair, \$2 00-25 50; good, \$3 50-26 50; common to fair, \$2 00-25 50; good, \$3 50-26 50; common to fair, \$2 00-25 50; lambs, \$3 50-26 50; common to fair, \$2 00-25 50; common to fair, \$2

New York, Sept. 20 1 p. m.-Money closed at 2 per cent.; Exchange steady; posted rates, 4 854; 854; actual rates 4 8546 4 844 for 60 days and 94 8864 884 for demand; Governments closed steady; currency 6's

The stock market opened feverish and weak at a decline of 1/2 to 13/2 per cent. from yester day's closing figures. Shortly after the oper day's closing figures. Shortly after the opening there was an active buying of the Grangers and Vanderblits, under which the deoline was more than recovered. At noon values
were up \( \) to 2 per cept. This was followed
by some realizing, and a part of the advance
was lost. \( \) he tone at this writing is steady.

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4. William J. Latta,
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5. John Taylor,
6. Franklin Walden,
7. George W. Faulling,
8. James Smith,
9. Dantel W. Schweyer,
10. W. B. Given,
11. Charles Hobbinson,
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12. John B. Reynolds,
13. Edward J. Gaynor,
14. Stmon P. Light,
15. T. Neill,
26. J. L. Brown.

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