## Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1871. The Look-Out. The Fall elections over and the results ascertained, what do they indicate? The Radicals affect to be jubilant. and claim that, if they do not actually gain, they hold their ground in every State It does not look like it in Texas, in Kentucky, in Missouri, nor in Georgia; nor are the indications the most flattering in New York. We must adadministration of the National Government, and the unparalleled robberies of the Treasury which are being almost officials whom he has placed in posimilitary, usurpations. He is an unpopular candidate—odious to the masses party, yet his re-nomination is beyond the Domestic next to the detriment of the detriment of the Domestic next to the detriment of the detrimen party, yet his re-nomination is beyond peradventure, with the results in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Iowa, California and Maine; and Democrats have no cause in company's rules. Their conduct has the past year, would leave the company's rules. Their conduct has the past year, would leave the company's rules. to complain if they decide the wavering tonvention in his favor. The organcocree the Louisiana Republican Convention. Nor will there be left life

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produced in our ranks the profoundest summarily hung upon suspicion, looks personal friends of our gallant mad physical excitement of the disaster, bands of his fellow-citizens.

corded to his party ticket, must be indeed gratifying to him, as demonstrating that his fellow-citizens have the most unbounded confidence in his integrity, capacity and honor, and that their faith in him has not been shaken by the vile slanders concocted against him which found expression in a mendacious newspaper. No greater triumph nor stronger vindication was ever accorded to a slandered man. Our friends in the different wards worked together on Tuesday as a band of brotners, and produced a result which was to be expected from their united and Larmonious action. Undismayed by countless unfounded rumors of defection and treachery, which were started y the enemy to depress them, they labored to bring out the vote of their wards, confident that the result would justify the expectation of victory indicated by their canvass; and it did .-Our opponents seemingly confident of success for inscrutable reasons known only to themselves, have lost a good deal of money, and have paid dearly for their lack of political foresight. The gains which they confidentially told their friends they were promised in the have got; and as a consequence a por-

been proved.

Not So Bad a World.

ended in aid of suffering Chicago.

the world is not so bad as it seems.

A FEW counties did a noble work,

The Position in Ohio.

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pendent votes with the Democrats,

so that in any event the Republican

FIRE-and-Brimstone Brownlow,

Tennessee, the whilom fighting parson

and rowdy, wants martial law pro-

claimed in that State. Forney backs

the worth of the old reprobate. Twelve

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A Season of Horrors. a The present has been a season, or rather month of horrors; and it is now these bankrupt unfortunates \$10,000 ferred that the destruction caused by the each, wherewith to start business anew tremendous fires which, for weeks, have been ravaging vast tracts of country in Wisconsin and Michigan, will equal, and perhaps exceed, the devastation in Pennsylvania from Radical misrule-Chicago. The news from these sections is of the most alarming character. At State. The Pittsburgh Post congratu Pishtego, Wisconsin, the loss of life has lates the Democracy of the West, and been terrible, 325 persons having alreally been buried and as many more had the eastern portion performed its still missing. At Little Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, 75 persons have been burnt nobly-old Lancaster among them. to death. In Michigan there has also Schuylkill, too, increased her Demobeen a frightful loss of life and property. Half the town of Manistee has been and 700 over Killinger last year. The turnt, involving a loss estimated at State can and will be redeemed, in the 1,300,000. Along the lake coast from Presidential contest, and it is only nec-Lake Huron to Saginaw Bay, at least essary that the Democratic organization half a dezen flourishing villages have be kept up, as we are confident it will been destroyed and many others are be, to ensure eventual and thorough tri--till exposed to the fires in the woods. Hundreds of lives have been lost, and many people have been driven into the lake to escape burning. The revenue steamer Fessenden, has been sent to cheir assistance. It is hoped that the worst is now over, the rain having Governor had 1,415 majority. Accordchecked the progress of the flames.-Disastrous fires also rage in the woods of Western Ontario. In Windsor a whole Ohio Legislature stands thus: Senateblock, comprising the principal busi-Republicans, 17; Democrats, 19; Demness portion of the town, was burnt on ocatic majority, 2. House—Republi-Wednesday night. The loss is very cans, 57; Democrats, 47; Independent, heavy. In this case an incendiary was 1; Republican majority over Democaught in flagrante delicto and was ar- crats and Independent, 9. Republican

THE canvass in Maryland is an until enally interesting and exciting one .-The Republicans are making a vigorous fight, but it will avail them nothing The Democratic ticket will be elected by an overwhelming majority. l'inkney White is the candidate for Governor; Levi Wolford for Comptroller, and A. K. Syster for Attorney (icneral. Members of the Legislature the suggestion with a glowing tribute to are also to be chosen.

PHE Tressurer of the Relief Fund icago was some years ago the Treas up r of a small Democratic club in Boston. The New York Herald says he proved himself faithful in small things, and now he is made the custodian of

SENATOR CONNELL, whose death was day in Philadelphia, took place on Sunrely reported, we are glad to learn, day. The display and attendance was only not dead, but is recovering of the most imposing character. The he severe illness from which he

Positions Vainly Prostituted. We call the attention of the President

of the Pennsylvania Railroad to the which the management of the finances gross manner in which one of its stand- is entrusted, as well as private banking ing. rules was violated on Tuesday by are supposed to conduct their affairs Abraham Keller, one of its subordinate with such precision that every cent of officers—we believe a Supervisor—and its receipts or disbursements can be acby John Keller. The rule of the Com- curately and promptly accounted for. pany to which we allude is, that which It is a rule in all such institutions that prohibits its officers from attempting to the cash account should balance to a influence the votes of any of its employ- cent; and the least discrepancy, even to a ees. Abraham Keller and his brother,
John Keller—who is a contractor on the railroad-were actively engaged in elec- amounting to thousands. We are retioneering for the Republican candidate galed with monthly statements of the mit that the Republican party is a powerful organization, in spite of its with the laborers upon the road, nearly figures of its monthly reduction are party is a powerful organization. misdeeds as a party, its failure in the all of whom are Democrats, to induce raded as evidence of the wisdom of Sec them to vote against the Democratic retary Boutwell's financial policy.candidate. Several gaugs of workmen | These statements and cooked-up redaily developed. It is well for the Democratic party to understand that the coming Presidential election is not to be won by simply walking over the course, and that there is something necessary to be done, as well as said, to rescue the country from the corrupt, imbedie and plundering rule under which it has fallen. It seems to be were ordered by their bosses to be turns are regularly published by the which it has fallen. It seems to be glad to say that every one of them re- ground for the retention in power, for which it has latien. It seems to be necessary, even yet, for some people to learn, what is the stern truth, that neither Grant, nor the plundering officials whom he has placed in posihim with their vote if he was a candi honesty and economy, as well as of a omeans whom he has placed in post-tions where they can enrich themselves, have the remotest idea of yielding up the places and power they so grossly abuse, no matter what the people may depand if they imagine they can re-whom they should vote for. The Kellers whom they should vote for. The Kellers demand, it they imagine they can retain them by force. This has been sufficiently demonstrated by Grant, in his pheation which they made to all the other men under their control, as the by him during the last fiscal year result sufficiently shows. But the abor- amounting to \$124,260,826.97, to be \$2, tiveness of their effort to misuse their 353,211,332,22. General Spinner, U.S.

ized power of his corrupt Custom-House taken with the connivance thereat, of between the statements of Secretary brigade insures this; and it will not be higher authorities of the Road, and this Boutwelland Treasurer Spinner of \$109,necessary, even, for him to resort to Gat-suspicion will become conviction it 630,511.14, clearly showing an over-issue heccessary, even, for him to resort to Gat-ling guns and U. S. troops, as he did to The blunder which the Kellers were hundred and nine millions? And yet fires in Michigan and Wisconsin should gullty of in attempting to control a vote we constantly hear of the reduction of not be overlooked. The loss of life in which they could not influence, has the public debt, when the amount stolen the neighborhood of Pishtego will reach become a crime by reason of the ridicular state of their efforts to elect their discussions as characterized the Syto physical knock-downs, bloody noses, and black eyes, as characterized the Syracuse Convention. Grant will be renominated, and we are glad of it, for we have the first to th believe he will be beaten. Instead of being subject as a contractor to the Combelling at the National Capital? It is the result operating disastrously upon the | pany's rules.

Although much good has been done Domingo swindle, to say nothing of the being thrown from the logs by maddenby Sheridan and his troops, as well as amount used in the California, Pennsyl- ed horses and cattle that rushed into Berks.... out of the appliances at his command, vania, Ohio, and other elections. Tam-Presidential candidate—as their stand-Presidential candidate—as their stand-in-libearer a man for whom all can libearer and the man to be entrusted with the direction of affairs at Chicago, in its direction of affairs at Chicago, and and affairs at Chicago, and at the respect of the affairs at Chicago, and at the respect of the affairs at Chicago, and at the respect of the affairs at C Such is the significance of the October any great physical disaster falls upon a Treasury. The hue and cry of fraud shore of Green Bay place the loss fully

man emissaries. The fact that there is The glorious victory achieved by the Democracy of the city in their contest on Tuesday, with the Radical enemy has that several men have already been connection with the recent Radical trion the spontaneous parade as though the excitement consequent which, although it comes too late for which sprang into being last night on upon the tremendous disaster of Sun-present good, may be effectual in the the receipt of the returns, was the larguage and made the people lose their future. Emboldened by these successes, the receipt of the returns, was the larguage and most enthusiastic demonstration judgment and self-control. In such the Administration—or rather Grant, which we ever recollect to have seen upon our streets. It showed clearly the he is placed in the midst of any great Domingo annexation. This favorite party and the absorbing interest which excitement, is evidently not the sort of measure of Grant, which had been so members take in its success. It person to exercise control in Chicago. emphatically condemned by Congress winced further, the warm delight of To us at a distance, who do not feel the and the people, has never been aban standard-bearer at the triumphant vin- the spectacle of Sheridan's soldisrs policy to permit it to lie quiet until dication which he had received at the hanging men without trial, as though the elections should have passed by; Chicago citizens deserve no more con- and now, that the result has been a Rad-The large vote which Col. Pyfer has sideration than Picgan squaws, is not a ical triumph, he will claim it as an enreceived, beyond that which was ac- pleasant one. It seems hardly possible dorsement of his entire Administration, that such an unnecessary work as that San Domingo and all. That the annexof adding to the fire could have been ation question will be revived at the attempted. At all events Sheridan next session of Congress, there can be should hold his men in check until the no doubt, and that, too, with sufficient guilt of suspected persons shall have strength to carry it through, if we are

> hand, and the confident predictions on the other.
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> The President of the Syracuse Con-This, certainly, cannot be so bad a world, or depraved an age, as some people are wont to make it. No one can mingo Commissioners, which fact will read, without being deeply touched, of be taken as a quasi endorsement of the the alacrity, the eagerness, with which annexation scheme by the party. To the right hands of fellowship" are ex- claim that it was endorsed by the election results, is an absurdity. The honwould be hard to find better reading for est masses of the Republican party are a misanthropical believer in the selfishmany of the party journals are already ness of humanity than the announcesounding the key-note of warning nent of aid and sympathy for this terribly scourged city that come from every section of the country. The demands of through, the party will be held responbusiness and of party are forgotten, sec-sible for it, and defeated in the Presitional prejudices are buried, and the dential election of 1872. And yet, it capitalist, professional man and laborer, will be successful, for Grant's indomijoin in heart-felt sympathy for the sui- table, stubborn will has so determined, ferers, and contribute money, in almost even if he have to sever the Gordian lavish profusion for their relief. No, knot which estranges from him the mass of his party, for there is in the jol An instance of this generous trait of that which will still further line his the people in such emergencies—and we coffers, and which is a more potent ar

> Yew York Broad-street operator.— Among the sufferers by the conflagraand it might not be amiss to make tion are a number of friends of his. On note of all the protestations of Republihearing of the disaster, he promptly can journals now against it, and see went out among his New York friends whether they will be as outspoken and raised \$100,000 for the relief of his against Grant and the Presidential ticket Chicago friends. On the same evening one year hence. There is a vast differhe started for Chicago to give to ten of ence between now and then.

> It is a well-known fact that the not ious collector, Joshua F. Bailey, became a defaulter to the Government to the recent election, toward redeeming the amount of \$1,162,000, and fled the country. In the list of his bondsmen especially in the western portion of the appear the names of George Opdyke, the treasurer of the Republican State Committee, and Henry Clews, the English says the State would have been carried American banker, who has recently been made financial agent of the United duty. A few counties in the East did States in Europe. These men and their ssociates are bound, then, to pay over to the national treasury \$1,162,000. And cratic majority 400 over Geary in 1869, yet, it seems, Bailey's accounts remain insettled, and his bondsmen are not orosecuted! The people are desirous to now whether the treasury is to be mulcted of this large sum because the ondsmen are prominent in the Adminstration councils.

THE loss of life at the fire in Chicago t is now said, was greatly exaggerated. Thus far 125 bodies have been recover-The Democrats have carried two of the three Senators from Hamilton county, with five of the ten Representatives, Ithough the Republican candidate for ing to the footing up at Columbus, the recovered, and about \$80,000 worth of postage stamps, though unfit for use, were in a condition to be returned for exchange. The cashier's day-book and was destroyed. The U.S. District-Atmajority on joint-ballot if the Indepentorney lost all his papers.

Phænix-like. Chicago is rapidly recovering from the effects of her recent disaster. The thrifty survivors of the fire are putting up new houses, and half a page of one of the newspapers there is filled with advertisements of "removals"—the limit the first parrow-upsge locomotives for the Cherokee Raliway Company, of Georgia—being the first parrow-upsge locomotives. advertisements of "removals"—the genial and cheerful term which these tives built west of the Alleghenies for passenger traffic. The locomotives were necessitated by their being burned out. genial and cheerful term which these necessitated by their being burned out. The magnificent business tact of Chicago is fully equalled by magnificent mettle.

to a perdition deeper than that to which THE Philadelphia Age pays the fol-lowing compliment to our new Mayor: Colonel Pyfer, the Democratic candidate even the Ku-Klux would now do-THE funeral of Major Octavius V Cato, who was murdered on election procession embraced both civil and

All-departments of government to

compromised the Railroad Company; the debt, according to the books in the since it has caused our people to sus-

Such is the significance of the October elections, as we read them, and the cheering indications are worth the price at which they have been brought about, it is the necessary means of over-throwing Grant's Administration with throwing Grant's Administration, with its tendency to centralization and destination and destination and destination are single upon the subject of spies, and how innocent men were hanged to lamp-posts by mobs who, without any visible reason and death above to an analysis of the people entrusted to Radiana and the subject of spies, and how innocent men were hanged to lamp-posts by mobs who, without any visible reason and death and the subject of spies, and how innocent men were hanged to lamp-posts by mobs who, without any visible reason and death and the subject of spies, and how innocent men were hanged to lamp-posts by mobs who, without any visible reason and death and the subject of spies, and how innocent men were hanged to lamp-posts by mobs who, without any visible reason and death and the subject of spies, and how innocent men were hanged to lamp-posts by mobs who, without any visible reason and the subject of spies. visible reason, suddenly chose to suspect the unhappy victims of being Gerupon others.

vention was one of Grant's San Doemphatic in its condemnation, and against it-declaring that if it is carried

7th and 8th Wards, they do not seem to cannot even say that it is rare—is that gument with him than any other which recorded of a Mr. Benj. F. Carner, a can be employed.

New York Broad-street operator.—

San Domingo will be put through

Way Do They Not Liquidate?

Thus far 125 bodies have been recovered. A number of persons supposed to be dead, have been discovered alive and well. One of the post-office safes has of his early former to be found dead in his bed early on Saturday morning, the 7th inst., at the residence of his early former former. been opened, and the contents found of his son, Joshua. badly scorched; \$35,000 in money was edger could be read, but the cash-book

Colonel Pyfer, the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Lancaster, was chosen on Tuesday last by a handsome majority. He ran beyond the party ticket in all the wards, and thus proved his popularity among the masses, who know his worth and have confidence in his honesty, uprightness, and integrity. The Opposition used unusual exertions to beat Colonel Pyfer, but they failled. The people have chosen him Mayor, and they have put the "right man in the right place."

OFFICIAL VOTE OF LANCASTER COUNTY---OCTOBER 10, 1871.

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Ald for the Sufferers. While thousands and millions have peen generously forwarded to Chicago been almost equally afflicted by the not known how much has gone into the reach water, many throwing tnemselves Adams not known how much has gone into the reach water, many through the floating pockets of the officials themselves, or in the mill-pond and clinging to floating Allegheny.

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The following list of the Legislature svised according to our latest reports:

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an. Thirteenth District—Frank D Collins,

emocrat. Fourteenth District—L.F. Fitch, Repub

can. Sixteenth District—B B Strang, Republi-

an. Eighteenth District—William A Wallace,

Twentieth District-Wm McSherry, Dem

Twenty-third District—James L Graham

nd M S Humphries, Republicans. Twenty fourth District—Harry White

Bradford-RS Dartt and PH Buck, Bucks-S Darrah, D., and SC Purcell,

Cambria-Samuel Henry, R.
Potter and McKean-Lucius Rogers, R.
Carbon and Monroe-Rich S Staples, D.
Allegheny-James Taylor, M. Edwards, ohn Gilfillan, D. N. White, H. K. Sample, W. Batlantine and Alexander Miller, R.
Chester-Joseph C, Keech and Lovi Prior R.

Clearfield—John Lawshe, D. Clarion and Forest—J B Lawson, D

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Huntingdon—F H Lane, Indiana—T McMullen, R

Montgomery—John J Harvey Morris, D. Mercer—Nathan Morford, R. Northampton—Samuel G Le

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Lawrence—A F Moore, R.
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Luzerne—Richard Williams, R., P Quigy, P De Lang and D B Koons, D |
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INCENDIARISM is becoming a ma nia and hundreds of inhuman wretches are on the "tramp" seeking opportunity to gratify their insane and hellish designs. Attempts have been made to burn Syracuse, and other New York Huntingdon cities, while Canadian cities and towns Jefferson... have been also subjected to their opera- Juniata. tions. Louisville and Cincinnati have | Lancaster. also been fired. There are, doubtless,

cality, from incendiary acts to burglary, M'Kean...... larceny or sneak-thief exploits, and Lancaster needs to be on the look-out for them as well as other places. WE acknowledge the receipt, from Senator Bayard, of Delaware, a bound volume of over 700 pages, containing the Message of the President, and ac-

many of the Chicago desperadoes scat-

tered over the country, ripe for any ras-

companying documents, for 1869-'70. Pittsburgh and Allegheny firemer are home from Chicago. There were 54 deaths by small-pox in The cats in Luzerne county die sudienly from a strange malady. Titusville promptly raised over \$12,to believe the fears expressed on one 000 for the Chicago sufferers. Four Titusville banks subscribed \$1,000 to the Chicago relief fund.

The Elk Democrat reports the killing of a huge bear near Ridgeway last week. Mark Twain lectures at Norristown on the 25th inst. He also lectures a Reading on Friday next. A Special Court for jury trials will commence at Norristown on Monday next, the 10th inst.

The Knights of Pythias in Delaware county number over 900 members They have six Lodges. The City Council of Allentown appropriated \$3,000 for Chicago, in addition to private collections. The Susquehanna river has not been o low for thirty years. Jesse Hipple, well known in Harris-

burg, lost \$1,500 in money by the Chi-Ducks are plentiful in the river at various points, and numbers are being daily bagged. Among the victims of the Chicago calamity is Capt. Chas. L. Bittinger, for merly of Hanover, York county. Doylestown claims a large increase population, as evidenced by the vote

the recent election. Wm. Esher, Esq., President of the Anthracite Insurance Company, died on Friday morning, aged 79 years. The Harrisburg Patriot says member elect to the Legislature are already mak ing visits to that city, and engaging

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company have raised the freight on coal fifteen cents per ton by rail and twenty cents per ton by canal. The vote of Dauphin county falls be hind the registration over 5,000. The official count shows 9,819 ballots to have

A woman in Schuylkill county had twins on Monday night, making 19 children, all boys, she has contributed to the population.

Amos E. Kuapp, of Northumberland, owns an Alderney cow that has averaged 14 pounds of butter a week during

he present season. Thomas Bunnell, a farmer, who has resided in Harbor Creek, Erie county, for fifty years, died there last week, aged 95 years, 7 months and 11 days.

The citizens of Scranton have contributed \$16,000 to the Chicago relief fund and Titusville \$15,000. Shall Lancaster be behind all her sister cities?
The sum of \$1200 has been subscribed for the purpose of stocking the Lehigh river with black bass and a committee

Clinton, Lycoming and Sullivan—A oyes and Samuel Wilson, D. Columbia—Charles B Brockway, D. Crawford—J H Gray and Wm B Gler on, R., Cumberland—J Bomberger, R. Dauphin and Perry—Andrew K Black S. Schminkey and Joseph Shuler, R. Delaware—Thomas V Cooper, R. has been appointed to procure fish from the Potomac. Erie-George W Starr and C. P. Rogers Fik, Cameron and Jefferson-A J Wilon, R. Fayette—Samuel H Smith, D. Huntinodon B T.

of his son, source.

A party of gunners from Newmanstown, Lebanon county, shot fifty-three rabbits a short time since in one day on the hill country extending around the the hill country extending around converging point of the three counties of Lancaster, Lebanon and Berks. On the 4th inst., Oliver Galey, an es teemed citizen of Parkesburg, Chester county, died at the residence of his son in that place, at the advanced age of 92 years. With one exception Mr. Galey was the oldest citizen in Sadsbury town-He retained all his mental facul

is M Bright, R., I B Newbaker, Ind.
Pike and Wayne—J Howard Beach, D.
Schuylkill—Wallace Guss, R; Charies F
ling and W C Uhler, D. Snyder and Union—Wm G Herrold, R. Susquehanna and Wyoming—Marti ringes and E W Beardsley, R. An English widow-woman, named frs. Fellow, who kept a boarding house Tioga—J C Mitchell, R. Venango—J McJunkin, R., Warren—W H Short, R., Westmoreland—John Latta and A Greent Gilberton, Schuylkill county. Welshman named Thomas Lloyd, wer walt, D. York—Lemuel Ross and Frank J Magee, hot on Sunday night last by an Eng-ishman named John Webb, the latter lightly and the former supposed fa-Greene-RAMcConnel, D. RECAPITULATION.

Rep. [majority. They have a negro in jail at Houston, rexas, who has committed seventeen nurders in five years. He is thirtyeight years of age

TERRIBLE FIRE IN MICHIGAN. Pennsylvania. The following table shows the vote o both parties in the election of 1869, and the Whole Villages Entirely Destroyed...
Immense Loss of Property. estimated majorities of last Tuesday: DETROIT, Oct. 12.-The news from St. Clair and Huron counties of this date is c GOVERNOR LAND GEN.

Clair and Huron counties of this date is of the most distressing character. All that portion of the State East of Saginaw Bay and North of a point forty miles above Port Huron have been completely swept by fire. A number of persons have perished, and it is feared that we have not heard the worst.

The flourishing villages of Forestville, White Rock, Elin Creek, Sand Beach and Huron City are entirely destroyed. Rock Falls and Port Hope have been partially destroyed. Nothing has yet been heard from Port Austin or Port Crescent, but it's hardly possible that they have escaped. At hardly possible that they have escaped. A all of these towns there was large stores many of which were filled with Winte many of which were filled with Winter stocks, extensive saw mills, single mills, and docks, all of which were swept away. It is said that there is but one dock left on the shore about Forestville.

A steamer, which left Port Huron last night for the relief of the sufferers, returned this evening with about forty merowomen and children, five of whom had been severely burned.

The revenue cutter Fessenden, which started for Port Austin, picked up a sail-3000

The revenue cutter Fessenden, which started for Port Austin, picked up a sailboat, containing Isaac Green, the principal owner of Forestville, together with his owner of Forestville, together with his family and eighteen or twenty others, who had escaped from the flames at Forestville. The telegraph operator at Forestville escaped through the fire back into the country. All the telegraph offices along the shore have been destroyed, but communication will be restored as soon as the damage done to the lines can be repaired. Five children are known to have perished near Rock Falls.

B. B. Hubbard at Huron City shot his

Rock Falls.

R. B. Hubbard, at Huron City, shot his fine horses and cattle to prevent their perishing by fire. Heloses very heavily, having had a large store, mills, docks, &c.

The extensive property of Stafford and Hayward, at Port Hope, is about the only starting assessment. one which escaped. Five thousand dollars were subscribed to

passed.
There is scarcely a county in the State that has not suffered more or less from tire, and the loss will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The damage to the pine land is incalculable. Saginaw City only escaped destruction through the determined of the country of the country who leaves the country of the country o termined efforts of the citizens, who fought The town of Bridgeport was only saved rom destruction by the shower of rain yesterday morning.
Senator Chaudier's barns on his farm
near Lansing, were burned yesterday, together with several fine horses at Holland,
on the east shore of Lake Michigan. The

lames made a clear sweep-scarcely

## ----Letter from Schnylkill County. LLEWELLYN, Oct. 14, 1871.

Messrs. Editors :- We have come out of our triangular fight much better than we expected. On the State ticket we increased vote of 1869, and about seven hundred over ast year's vote. Had every county in the State done as well as Schuylkill, M'Cand less and Cooper would have been elected Convention which met at Harrisburg las Spring, adhered to the old Democratic priniples, and not bothered us with their New Departure," Schuvlkill would have olled up two thousand majority for the State ticket. It is true, that a part of our emocrat. Nineteenth District-J M Weakley, Re-James Ellis, one of our candidates for the egislature, was beaten by about one hunwo terms in the Legislature with distinct n, as you are aware; he was, last ses sion, the Democratic nominee for Speake of the House. He is an able debater and nent speaker, and was considered one o The House.

Philadelphia—First district, G H Smith, R; Second, George McGowan, D: Third, samuel Josephs, D; Fourth, Wm Elliott, S; Fifth, C H Dougherty, D; Sixth, Chas A Porter, R; Seventh, Howard J Potts, R; Sighth, Samuel Danlets, R: Ninth, Wm H Yogdes, R; Tenth, Samuel D Dalley, D; Eleventh, J B Hancock, R; Twellth, Geo M Exy R S. Thirteenth, S D Strook R. the best men in the House; through his efeat the party lost one of their ablest Reresentatives. But the Democracy of chuvlkill county have greater honors in Randall's term in the Senate will expire in Eleventh, J B Hancock, R; Tweltth, Geo W Fox, B; Thirteenth, S D Strook, R; Fourteenth, John Lamon, R; Fifteenth, Adam Albright, R; Sixteenth, A D Levering, R; Seventeenth, G H Griffith, R; Eighteenth, James N Marks, R. Adams—Isaac Hereter, D. Franklin—Thaddeus M Mahon, R. Armstrong—P K Bowman, R. Beaver, Butler and Washington—D M Leatherman. "G W Fleeger, and Win H Mickey, R; Dr Jos Lusk, D. Bedford and Futton—J W Dickerson, D. Berks—John A Conrad, A T C Keffer, and H H Schwartz, D. two years, and then the Democracy intend to elect the Hon. J. Ellis, to represent this ounty in the Senate. His defeat, and that about by a few disappointed office-seekers, and few Agrarianists or Radical Commun ists, that got up a third party to defeat the regular Democratic ticket; but the great them this time, will not be fooled soon again by such men as John Siney, Parker & Co. The height of Parker's ambition is to represent this county in the Legislature He tried it several times on the Republican ticket and failed. His last and final effor was to get up a third ticket, called the Workingmen's Ticket, and have himself iominated for the Legislature. Although managed to dupe a considerable num ber of Democratic workingmen, his pe wheme failed, and John will have to co

tinue at the anvil for at least one more year A Coin of Two Centuries Ago The Annapolis (Md.) Republican, give the following description of an old coin recently found in that place: On the face, it the outer circle, is the word "Masathy setts," and three halfdestroyed letters, on resembling "M," in the inner circle a lear less tree, with partly visible roots: On the reverse, the outer circle hears the word. New England, An. Dom." in the cen are the figures "1652." coin is about the size of an old English shilling; the edge of the rim is worn i saming, the edge of the filt's world in three places about the sixteenth part of an inch, and with this exception it is in a fine state of preservation, which fact gives weight to the supposition that it had been coined but a brief time previous to its loss or 'buriat.

The Case of Evans.

Geo. O. Iyans declines to give bail and will remain in the Dauphin County Prison until his case comes before the Dauphin County Court. His counsel, Messrs. Silas W. Pettit, of Philadelphia, and John H. Briggs, of Harrisburg, on Saturday, entered an appeal against the decision of the State Treasurer and Auditor-General in regard to his accounts. The case will come before the court in November. The Case of Evans. Alabama The census returns from Alabama show that of the sixty-five counties in the State there are twenty-three in which there is preponderance of blacks. The greatest proportionate number of blacks is in Lown

portionate number of blacks is in Lown-des country, where there is 80 per cent Winston is the other extreme, there being but I per cent. of colored people in that county. The relative proportion in the en-tire State is 52 whites to 48 blacks. As an evidence of the manner in which he people are taxed under Radical rule, he New Orleans Picayune declares that the holders of property in New Orleans ow pay, in Federal, State and municipal axes, more than ten per cent. of the total

TERRIBLE CONFLAGR TIONS. Terrible State of Affairs...The City Chicago in Ashes. Estimated Loss 8200,000,000.

One-Fourth of the City in Ruins. Five Thousand Poor Families Homeless and Penniless.

the last despatch this morning, detailing the progress of the fire in the Western division, the flames were arrested. The space burn ed over embraces four blocks, bounded ed over embraces four blocks, bounded North by Adams street. West by Clinton street, South by Van Buren street, and East by the Chicago river. Some four or nive buildings within the limits named remain uninjured, among them Vinceut, Nelson & Co.'s grain warehouse, one of the largest in the city, which escaped serious damage. The space burned over was covered with lumber, coal and wood yards, alwain mill winers, factors, and a large

planing mill, vinegar-factory, and a large number of dwellings and salcons of the laces it at \$250,000 to \$300,000, half, probaly, insured. The fire originated in Lull & Holmes' The fire originated in Lull & Holmes planing mill, on Canal street, near Van Buren, and as the wind was fresh from the south, the fire spread northward rapidly, and thence east. In thirty minutes the whole district was all ablaze. The following are the leading losses: Lull & Holmes laning mill—loss, \$20,000 insurance, \$1,000. Factory—loss, \$3,000, insurance, \$1,000. Excelsior Vinegar Works of G. Weigle—loss \$12,000. Racine house—loss small. Union wagon works—loss, \$17,000, insurance, \$5,000. John Stereff & Soons' lumber yard—loss, \$65,000, insurance \$17,000, insurance, \$5,000 John Stereff & Sons' lumber yard—loss, \$65,000, insurance, \$35,000. Chapin & Son's shingle factory—loss \$50,000, insurance, \$12,000. B. Holbrook's coal yard—loss, \$33,000, insurance, \$25,000. Wilmington Coal Company—loss, \$30,000, wilmington Coal Company—loss, \$30,000, insurance, \$20,000. Black—smith shop of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company—loss, \$4,000. With a single exception, the buildings destroyed on Clinton street were of the poorer class. The most serious loss in this street was that of Bolzer & Co., wagonmakers \$8,000, with small insurance.

On Jackson street, ten houses owned by street was that of potzer a co., wagonmakers \$8,000, with small insurance.
On Jackson street, ten houses owned by
Alonzo Watson, were occupied by twentyeight families, who lost all they had. The
total loss on this street will probably not
exceed \$20,000; insured for \$5,000. Only
three or four buildings of small value were
burned on Van Buren street. The iron
viaduct leading to the Adams street bridge
was damaged to the extent of \$15,000. The
tracks of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and
Chicago and St. Louis reilroad, which run
through the burned district, were damaged. Mrs. Margaret Hadley, living on
the north side of Jackson street, was burned to death.

ed to death.

It is impossible to learn to-night the ex-It is impossible to learn to-night the ex-set amount of insurance and all the names of the companies that are victims. The en-tire amount of insurance will probably fall below \$150,000, and probably two-thirds of this of this is in Chicago offices. Among the outside companies which suffer are the Teutonia and Hibernia, of Cleveland; Buffalo Western and Buffalo Fire and Ma-rine; Alps, of Erie; Andes, of Cincinniti; Pacific Union, of San Francisco; Knicker-bocker Republic and Firemen's, of New ocker Republic and Firemen's, of New York, and Lycoming, of Philadelphia.

Another Great Fire in Chicago. the court house, and it will becessarily be late before particulars can be obtained. Chicago, Oct. 9-12:30 A. M.—The fire in the West division is now raging with inabated fury. It commenced near Tay-or street, between Delaware and Jefferson treets and is spreading in every direction and now covers four blocks. It is beyond ontrol. Chicago, Oct. 9-12 M,-The fire is still CHIOAGO, Oct. 9-12 M,—The fire is still raging and threatens the total destruction of the city. A careful estimate places the number of buildings destroyed thus far at ten thousand. The flames are now rushing Eastward on both sides of Wabash avenue, destroying the magnificent places of business and residences, leaving nothing but a mass of ruins in their wake. The wind is still blowing a heavy with and all efforts to sten the progress of gale and all efforts to stem the progress of the fire fiend are utterly unavailing. It is now known that the water worksare totally

destroyed.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—An immense massmeeting is being held at the Chamber of Commerce. There are also meetings of Odd Fellows, Free Masons, and the Typographical Union for the relief of Chicago. A dispatch of the street of the str CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—An immense mass

evidently doomed. Grave fears are felt for the west side of the North Branch of the river.
PITTSBURGH, October 9.—The City Councils have appropriated one hundred thousand dollars, and private subscriptions amounting to twenty thousand dollars, for the relief of Chicago.
PITTSBURGH, October 8.—The city was

One-Fourth of the City in Ruins.

Five Thousand Poor Families Homeless and Penniless.

A Heavy Rain Subdues the Finnes.

New York, Oct. 9.—In financial circles for the Ministry of the Fire, Act. Act.

Two Shot and Two Hung.

Assistance Fouring in.

Origin of the Fire, Act. Act.

Chicago, October 7.—The most terrible conflagration that ever occurred in this tity broke out about eleven of clock on high and is still raging with almost unabled fury. The fire started in a large plant of the fire with the fire protoines, in the office of the water of the fire with the fire with the fire of the fire with the fire with

Three blocks from the river, between Van Buren and Jackson, are burning, and the woodwork of the western approach to Adams street bridge is destroyed. A large coal-yard, containing thousands of tons of soft coal, and situated between the tracks of the Chicago and Alton and Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne Railroads and the river, is on fire and burning furiously.

Chicago, Oct. S—Shortly after sending the last despatch this morning, detailing the progress of the fire in the Western division, the flames were arrested. The space burned over embraces four blocks, bounded meeting of the citizens to-night. A call for the meeting is now in circulation and will no doubt be fully responded to. The result will be forwarded to Chicago with-

out delay. The horrifying details of the calamity as despatch after despatch was received, each eclipsing the former, awakened the deepest and most orderly expressed sympathy. The freshest intelligence was created the breathless crowds congregated at th newspaper bulletins with terrible anxiety in wait, from and other streets in the ous-iness portion of the city but was general.

The indications are that an immense at ter dance will be present at the relief meet ing this evening. It is expected many prominent wealthy citizens, well known for their benevolence and magnanimity when occasion requires, will come out with large and handsome donations.

Propagations are also being media to re-Preparations are also being made to re ceive subscriptions of blankers and cloth-ing for the sufferers, as well as all other articles which can be utilized for their bene fit. It is expected that the Common Coun cil will set apart large appropriations fo the aid of the sufferers. The latest intelli

cil will set apart large appropriations for the aid of the sufferors. The latest intelligence, which reported the fire to be under control, was received with profound satisfaction and relief.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The Enquirer, Gazette and Commercial have each subscribed \$1,000 for the relief of Chicago. The Enquirer has telegraphed to the Times, Tribune, Republican, Post and Mail that if they can be of any service in the re-establishment of their papers to command them. Collimits, Oct. 9.—Council have subscribed \$10,000, and the amount being subscribed \$10,000, and the amount being subscribed by private citizens is assuming large proportions. The penitentiary bakery has been kept busy all day baking bread, which will be forwarded, with clothing and provisions, to night.

Evansville, October 9.—Council has subscribed \$10,000, and the amount from private citizens will be fully double this private citizens will be fully double this

CHICAGO, October 9.-9 P. M.-Fifty all the East side from Harrison street to Lincoln Park, and still burning, and wind Lincoln Park, and still burning, and wind strong from the southeast.

WASHINGTON, October 9.—The fire at Chicago excites general interest through the city, and especially among gentlemen from that locality. In addition to the press telegrams, General Myer, of the Signal Service, has been receiving dispatches from time to time-frequenting the conflagration.

On reading them this morning President forcet requested Services and Relation to the Grant requested Secretary Belknap to telegraph to General Sheridan, saying it was the rresident's wish that General Sheridan issue provisions and clothing to the sufferers from the supplies he has at his disposal, and if these prove insufficient.

and if these prove insufficient, to call upon the military authorities at St. Louis for the ame purpose.
Philadelphia, Oct. 9. -At a meeting of ne commercial exchange to day S. J. Com-y, President, announced in a feeling man-er the terrible calamity that bad befallen ur sister city of Chicago. Resolutions were dopted expressive of sympathy with the ulterers and authorizing the President to onfer with the Mayor and others with a new to collect funds for their relief. The

lowing despatch was sent to the Mayor following despatch was sent to the Mayor of Chicago:
The Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia having heard with unspeakable an guish, of the terrible calamity that has been permitted to overtake your city, desire to express their sympathy by extending to it in this hour of its deep distress, material aid in any manner you may indicate.

[Signed]
S. J. Conta,
President Commercial Exchange,
The newspater offices were all in the

President Commercial Exchange, The newspaper offices were all in the burnt district. Some of these were very costly. That of the Chicago Tribune was one of the largest and most complete estab lishments of its kind in the country. The banks, banking houses, insurance offices and brokers' offices of all kinds were nearly all in the division which has been devastated.

The railroad depots are said to have been all burned. Those of the Michigan Central and Illinois Central Railroads were among the largest and best built in the country. ountry.
The Post-office was an elegant building f Athens marble, testeful in its architecure and admirably arranged for the large The theatres were nearly all in the burnt listrict. The largest and finest of these

district. The largest and finest of these was Crosby's opera house, which had been improved and embellished during the past Summer at a cost of over \$50,000. It was to be opened for the season this evening with a grand concert by Theodore Thomas' orchestra. Mrs. Lander was to open at Hooley's opera house as "Queen Elizabeth" this ovening.

Rothermel's great picture of the battle of Gettysburg was on exhibition at Chicago, at 66 Adams street, in the Academy of Design bailding. This was in the track of the fire. sign bailding. This was in the traca of the fire.

The Water Works, which are reported to several consisted of several

The Water Works, which are reported to have been destroyed, consisted of several stope buildings of elegant design, for the engines and pumps that raised the water from the lake tunnel. They were in the North Division, eleven blocks away from the main river. If they have been burned, the North Division must have been devastated, as well as the South.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The fire swept everything from the Chamber of Commerce to the Lake and River. The whole business portion of the city is in runs.

greatly excited to-day over the conflagration at Chicago. A portion of the Fire Department was on trucks ready for transportation to Chicago, upon notification by the Mayor of that place. A meeting of the citizens was held late this arternoon, when \$20,000 were subscribed, and by to-morrow night the amount, it is expected, will reach \$100,000.

NEW YORK Oct. 9 — In mannial circles. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—In financial circles are gone

thirty blocks.

The following message signed by the Mayor of Chicago, was sent to the Mayor of St. Louis this morning: "Send us food

Food and water are wanted for thousands tense and there is no tolling when the flames will be subdued.
Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—The Mayor of this city has telegraphed to the Mayor of Chicago, offering the services of our fire department, if needed.
Lis reported that many houses have been blown up in the effort to stay the tide of the conflagration, but without effect.
A mass-meeting is being held here, presided over by Governor Hoye, for the relief of the Chicago.
Cincinnati, Oct. 10 - Afternoon,
It is reported that Chicago is again on

CINCINSATI, Oct. 10 - Afternoon,
It is reported that Chicago is again on
fire. It is said four men were caught setting fire to buildings almost two miles
from those already burned, and that two
of them were shot and the other two hungburnetizing. y citizens. The fire continued to burn all night up

pecial policemen were sworn in last night, property; for notwithstanding the dire calamity, there were caught in the act of and two fiends were caught in the act of setting fire to houses on the West Side, and were immediately hung to lamp posts. The entire eastern portion of the city is destroyed. Several newspapers are making efforts to re-establish their papers, but can do nothing till type and material arrive from the East, which have been telegraphed for. Arrangements have been made to sup-ply the inhabitants with water from the lake, brought into the city by temporary

deam contrivances.
Everything is in almost inextricable con-fusion, and it is impossible to find any one. Families are being scattered in all Arrivals of fire engines from Louisville. Incinnati, St. Louis and other cities crought back confidence to the panic strickon people. All foreign fire companies went o work with a zeal and will that nothing

The Fire Still Raging Chicago, Oct. 10—2:20 A. M.—One lourth of Chesgo is in ruins, and the fire is still burning in the West division. Taylor and Halsted streets are swept to the Northeast and South, burning the entire area of five square mites from Halstead North to the river, and from the river East to Lake Michigan. The fire there crossed the river to the North side and swept uninterruptedly to Lincoln Park taking in its way church and schools and dwellings. No business houses are left in the South division. All the railroad depots, theatres, news-All the railroad depots, theatres, All the railroad depots, meatres, news-paper-offices, including the Tribune, Post, Times, Journal, Mail, Zeitung, Union, and 1 dvance.
The water-works and gas-works went arly in the night.
Steam-engines arrived from Milwaukee Steam-engines arrived from Milwankep but were useless.

A fearful loss of life was occasioned by the fulling of walls,

A vain attempt was made to tear down blocks to check the flamos.

Ten thousand business men will be compelled to make assignments and an insurance crash is inevitable.

Desolation and sorrow universally prevail

The river is impassable between the West The river is impassable between the West and South divisions, except at twelfth bridge. All others are burned.
It is is feared that this one will be crushed beneath the overwhelming traille. Five thousand poor families are homeless and penniless.

Where the railroad depots were burned travel ceased, with no mail and but limited telegraph communication. Help should be sent at once to the poor.

The wind is still bolsterous and if it turns North nothing can save the Western division.

The present loss is estimated from \$100, The present loss is estimated from sec-foliation to \$200,000,000, Fire-proof huildings are burned like tin-der, especially the banks, not one of which Few business houses saved even their papers.
The whole population were busy all The streets are now like a blyouank with

sleeping men.
The loss of lives it is impossible to esti-The shipping was ordered into the North branch of the river and were then sent adrift into Lake Michigan, Many of the vessels were burned. Tremendous efforts vessels were burned. Tremendous efforts were made to save the Tribune and Post as well as the City Hall and government buildings, but nothing remains but blackened stones and crackling cinders.

No papers can be published until type

from elsewhere, as the type loundrie were also burned.

The origin of the fire was in a stable where a woman took a kerosene lamp at ilking time. A large number of firemen were killed.