CITY BULLETIN.

PASSENGER RAILWAY DIVIDENDS .- During this year the following sums have been paid into the City Treasury on account of the tax upon the dividends of passenger railway companies:

West Philadelphia Railroad Company, tax on dividends of 1866, \$579 84.

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Citizena' Passenger Railroad Company, on dividend of 1865, \$2,750, and on the year 1864, \$2,482 50. Total, \$5,232 50.
Gray's Ferry Passenger Railroad Company, on dividends since the construction of the road, \$4,226 63.
Second and Third Streets Road, on dividends of the road, \$4,266 for the ro

dends of 1865, \$2,731 47,on the years 1861,1862, 1863 and 1864, \$4,997 68. Total, \$7,729 15. Green and Coates Streets Road, on the years 1860, 1862, 1863, 1864 and 1865, \$4,113 37.
Philadelphia City Passenger Railroad. for
the years 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864 and 1865, \$10,-

Frankford and Southwark Passenger Railroad Company, for the years 1863 and 1864, \$4,313 29. Making the total amount paid by the above companies, \$37,033.95.

THE GAS INVESTIGATION .- A meeting of the Select Council Gas Investigating Committee was held last evening, Mr. William Elliott, a member of the Gas Trust, was under examination, and made a state-ment in respect to the capacity of the works, the amount of gas consumed at the period of the greatest consumption, and other matters of interest. He said that the works are not of a sufficient capacity to meet the largest demand, and for that reason measures have been taken to provide for the manufacture of a larger quantity of gas than has been heretofore made in Philadelphia. It was his opinion that in the longest nights of the coming winter the consump-tion of gas in this city will reach four and a half million feet, nearly a million more than can be made in the present works.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &c.-James A. Freeman, auctioneer, sold yesterday, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Philadelphia Exchange, the following:

2 shares in the Mercantile Library,

each, Frame house, Parham street, 17 , \$7 50 feet front by 60 feet deep, --Two story brick dwelling,813 But-

tonwood street, 17 feet front and 100 feet 9 inches deep,

Frame houses and lot, Nos. 2023 and 2025 North Seventh street,50 feet front by 198 feet deep, 3,250 00 Sold on the premises on Saturday afternoon in Germantown: Twenty-six building lots, Pulaski

fwenty-six building 1015, 1 413-414 and Wayne avenues and Seymour street, Germantown, -INCREASE OF PAY.—The Police Committee yesterday agreed to report in favor of

an increase of the pay of the Chief from \$1,800 to \$2,000 per annum, and of the Lieutenants, Sergeants and Policemen, fifty tenants, Sergeants and Policemen, fifty cents per day. This will make the pay of the policemen a little over \$900 per annum, or \$100 less than the amount asked for. The Philadelphia police force, is, perhaps, the best in the country, and the pay of the men is much less than in some places with only one-fifth of our population. As the tax-payers of the city have asked for this increase it is to be housed that the bill will. crease, it is to be hoped that the bill will be speedily passed. FOR THE TAVEL.—The new Penrose

Ferry Bridge is now completed, with the exception of constructing the fenders to the piers, and is open to travel. The new structure is a very substantial one. MACADAMIZING .- The work of macada-

izing the centre of Broad street, from Comenced. Furnace slag is the material used.

PEAT IN CRAWFORD COUNTY, PA.-The ing the attention of farmers to the abundance of peat in this county have had the effect to prompt investigation, and we have reports from several neighborhoods. We have in our office a specimen of peat of a su-perior quality from Conneaut Marsh, and we have also been shown specimens from other localities. The excellence of the article has been frequently and thoroughly tested, and it is now clearly demonstrated that the supply of peatin this region is almost inexhaustible. It abounds in Conneaut Marsh, Pymatuning Swamp, and nearly all the swamp lands in the county. In many places, we are informed, the deposit is twentaged. ty or thirty feet thick. The territory co-vered by this important article of fuel embraces many thousands of acres, and the land has until now been considered almost worthless. We have no valuable deposits of coal, and wood for fuel is becoming too expensive. Experience elsewhere has shown that peat is cheaper for fuel than either wood or coal, and it is held in quite as much esteem by those familiar with its use. The process of preparing it for market is not costly, and many of our farmers would find it a profitable business to engage in the work. They would find a ready market for it at home, and there is every reason to be-lieve that an active demand would spring up from other localities where coal cannot be had cheaply.

DIVORCE IN CONNECTICUT.—Twenty-one divorces were granted by the Superior Court for Hartford county, Conn., at its recent term. They are the usual records of desertion, habitual intemperance, adultery and other evils which destroy the happiness of the marriage relation; and a Hartford paper in alluding to it says: "The evil lies back of our laws. It has its growth in hasty, ill-timed marriages, the uniting of persons whose tastes are dissimilar, who are entirely uncongenial in their natures. If persons desiring to marry would make their courtship more of a study—fully realizing the great responsibility of forming realizing the great responsibility of forming an alliance for life—than, as many do, a mere side show, made up wholly of soft mere side show, made up wholly of soft sayings, sweet smiles, and governed by im-pulse rather than real affection, there would be less work for our courts to do in the matter of untying knots which have got badly snarled owing to the careless way in which they were put together. It may be well enough to change our divorce laws, which are very loose, but very much of human nature needs changing as well."

KILLED BY A HORSE.—On Saturday the RILLED BY A HORSE.—On Saturday the 16th inst., Miss Sarah Van Sickle, aged 17 years, only daughter of Isaac Van Sickle, of Fayette county, Pa., met with a most distressing accident, which resulted in her death. She had started on horseback from her father's residence, on the National road, a few miles east of Uniontows, to pay a visit to some relatives in Somerfield. She was accompanied by a young man paged scompanied by a young man named Seaton, and the two were riding quietly along, when suddenly, and from some unknown cause, her horse became frightened, and commenced kicking violently, throwing her from the saddle, her foot sticking in the stirrup. In this manner she was dragged some four hundred wards, and finally ged some four hundred yards, and finally came in contact with a fence stake and be came disengaged. She was carried to a house near by, and medical aid summoned She lingered in great agony for nearly three hours, when death came to her relief.

FEMALE SLAVES IN TURKEY. - A Slave FEMALE SLAVES IN TUBERY.—A slave case is before the Council of War in Turkey. Emin Moublis Pacha, ex-Governor of Trebizond, claims a sum of 18,000p. for a Circassian girl sold by him to one of its members, who, it is said, pleads the illegality of the transaction, but retains the chattel. On the other hand, a complaint has been addressed to the Porte against the Pacha himself by the wife of an invalid ferik, to whom Emin Moublis some months ago more generously made a present of another houri.

THE RITUALISTS.—It is stated that of the elergy of the English establishment, 2,500 mow use lights in their churches, "on the altar at holy communion."

NASBY.

The November Elections-Er. Nash Preaches a Sermon—"No Man Pr New Wine into Old Bottles, &c.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

CONFEDRIT X BOADS, (wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,) Nov. 16, 1866.—When the news of the result of the Illinoy election reached the Corners, there wuz a feelin uv oneasiness wich wuz trooly affectin, but when the crushin intelligence arove that Hoffman was beeten in Noo York, there wuz prostration wich wuzonlyekelled when the intelligence uv Lee's surrender reached us. We expected defeat in Illinoy, and some uv the other States, but we had hopes that Noo York would go Dimocratic, that his Eggs-lency mite hev some show of backin by the

lency mite hev seme show of backin by the people, and consekently some excoose for continooyin to enforce his policy. But that hope wuz taken from us, and of the entire populashin I wuz the only one whe hed suffishent stamina to preserve the semblance uv cheerfulness, and that wuz only on akkount uv my heven the Post Offis. Elections coodent take that from mentils a great with the neven the Post Olas. Elections coodent take that from me—it is a rock wich the waves uv popler indignashen cant wash away, thank the Lord, for ef they cood, how many uv us wood to-day be holdin our places? Still I felt overwhelmed, and sorrowfully I entered Bascom's. There, with their heads bowed in sorrer and tears flowin from their venrable eyes, sot Deekin Po-gram, Elder Slathers and a few others uv the Saints, who ez I entered, mekanikally rose and stood afore the bar; mekanikally, Bascom, who wuz likewise bowd down with greef, sot out the invigorator, mekani-kally we dosed ourselves, and, still in a doze mekanikally I moved out without payin. Bascom bein too full uv sorrer to notis it.

It was deemed proper in view uv the great calamity that services shood be held in the church, and at 2 P. M., wich with us mite be sed to mean post mortem, we slowly and sadly filed in, the only smilin countenance in site bein that uv a nigger at the door, who wuz to wunst beltid over the head for lookin happy. I gave out the hymn.

"Broad is the road wich leeds to death,"

And it wuz sung with tetchin pathos. After the weepin hed subsided, and I got my feelins calmed down so ez to permit me to speek. I commenst explainin to em the causes uv the result. It wuz, I sed, a chastenin sent onto us for our sins; a stripin becoz we hed exalted our horn in our pride; that, gloryin in the possession uv the post offices, the collectorships, the assessorships and sich we hed become vain-glorious and puffed up, and careless in performance uv dooties. Ther wuz niggers in Kentucky a goin about free, and impiously settin at naught the decrees uv Providence wich condemned em to be servants uv their brethren; and heer I digressed to cloocydate a pint. I hed seen stricters in a Boston paper onto the common practice of amalgamashen in the South, wich paper held up the practis to the condemnashen uv plous men. "My brethren," sed I, "them Boston Ablishnists hev no cleer understandin uv the skripter. When Ham wuz cust by Noar, wat wuz that cuss. "He shall be a servant unto his brethren." Not unto strangers—not unto the Philistine or the Girgeshite, or the Millerite, but unto his brethren! How cood he be servant unto his brethren except thro Amalgamashen? Onless we amalgamated with em, how woed the male niggers be our brethren? Oh my brethren, we wiz obliged to do these things that the skripters mite be falfilled, and to the credit uv the Southern people be it sed that they never shrunk from the performance uv dooty. The per cent uv yeller niggers in this State attests how faith-

ful Kentucky hez bin.

But to resoom. We hev sinned in per-PEAT IN CRAWFORD COUNTY, PA.—The mittin skools to come in and unfit em for Meadville Republican says: The articles pubther normal and skriptural condishen, but these is not all. My brethren go to Esq. McGavitt's and get the township Bible and search till yoo find this yer tex:

"And no man puttith new wine into old bottles, else the new wine doth bust the bottles, and the wine is spilled." My brethren, wich is the bottles? The Dimocrisey uv coarse, and the most uv em may be considered old ones. We hev actid as bottles, carrying about Flooids, not percisely wine, but the modern substituot therefor, from our earliest infancy. Wich is new wine? The Ablishnists wich follered Johnson, uv course. New wine is frothy-so way they. frothy—so wuz they. New wine fizzles—so did they. New wine hez strength for a minnit—so hed they. New wine is unreliable—so wuz they. At Philadelphy, the puttin uv this new wine into old bottles wuz secondiable—at that accurate place are accomplished-at that accursed place, anshent Dimocrisy wich believes in Ham and Hager, met and fell onto the nex uv Seward and Doolittle. which invented Ablishinism. and we mingled our teers together—the new wine wuz put into the venerable old bottle uv Dimocrisy and notwithstanding we hooped it with Federal patronage it busted, and great wuz the bust thereof; and the fragments uv the bottles wuz prone round permiscus. So wuz the Skripter ful-

And my brethren while yoo are at the Squire's huntin up that tex, keep on till yoo fivd another to-wit:

"Ne man also soweth a piece uv old cloth unto a new garment, else the new piece that filleth it up taketh it away from the old, and the rent is made worse."

My hearers, Democrisy went to Philadelphy in a soot of gray, wich it hed bin a wear-in for five years. It wuz trooly old and ther in for five years. It wuz trooly old and ther wuz greevious rents in it, made mostly by bayonets and sich. Oh why wuznt we content to wear it? Why wuz we not satisfied with it. Agin wuz the skripters fulfilled. We patched up the confederit gray with Federal blue; we put onto the back, Seward; onto the knees, Randall; onto the shoulders. Cowan; and onto the seat, Johnson; and they wuz stitched together with Post Offisis. But it didn't hold. The skripters wuz fulfilled—the old cloth wuz rotten, and one by one patches fell off. somewhat and one by one patches fell off, somewhat dirtied, and takin with em a part uv the old, and the rents is bigger than before. Our coat is busted at the elbows, our pants is frayed round the bottoms, out at the knees, and from behind the flag uv distress waveth

drearily in the cold wind.

My brethren, we will succeed when we stick to our integrity. Wat wuz the yoose uv our assoomin what we did not hev? Wat wuz the sence uv our askin our people to vote for Kernels for Congris, wich hed, doorin the war, drafted theirsons? Wat wuz the yoose uv talking Constooshnel Amendments to men who spozed that Internel Improvements and a Nashnul Bank wuz still the ishoo? Wat wuz the yoose uv let-tin go our holt on nigger equality, wich is the right bower, left bower and ace uv the Democrisy, its tower uv strength, its anker and cheefest trust, and wich is easy uv comprehension and eminently adapted to the Democratic intelleck, and taking up questions wich will all be settled ten years afore they begin to comprehend em? In breef, wat wuz the sense, my brethren, in puttin new wine into old bottles—uv patchin old cloth with new? Let us be warned and

cloth with new? Let us be warned and never repeet the fatle error.

The congregashen dispersed somewhat sadly, but ez they gathered at Bascom,s to discuss the sermon, I wuz gratified at observin a visible improvement in their temper. Bascom hisself busseledaround lively; Deekin Pogram remarked, that, probably it wuz unskriptooral to put new wine into old tubs, but ez he didn't hev an ijee that the prohibishen extendid to new whisky, he'd reek it, bust or no bust, and he pizened his resk it, bust or no bust, and he pizened his-self very much in the old style, and Elder Slather and Kernel McPelter so far recovered their sperits ez to hang the nigger I menshend in the beginnin ez lookin pleased at the church. The Corners is rapidly get-tin itself agin.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M., (wich is Postmaster.)

Singular Suicide—Persistent Search of Death.

The Chicago Tribune has the following: The Chicago Tribune has the following:

A very singular case of suicide occurred on
Tuesday evening, on the track of the Chicago and Quincy Railroad. An unknown woman, concerning whose name or history no
information can be gleaned, was seen about
6 o'clock in the evening, prowling about the
Illinois Central round house in a manner
which excited the suspicions of the em-

which excited the suspicions of the em-ployes of the road; she returned evasive an-swers to every question addressed to her, and she seemed very reluctant to leave the vicinity of the track. I An hour later, while a passenger train was coming into the city, the mysterious lady posted herself so near to the track that the engine brushed the skirt of her dress, and the engineer in passing out his band and the engineer, in passing, put his hand to her head and pushed her away. Still she refused to depart. There appeared to be a fascination for her in the passing trains. One of the men employed in that vicinity hazarded the remark that she acted like a woman who desired to destroy herself. A another time the same evening she was see kneeling in the very centre of the track right where the train would pass, a proceeding which argued either insanity, drunkenness, or a fixed determination to be run over. She was not drunk, however, and her replies to the workmen indicated no un soundness of mind. A little after ten o'clock she succeeded in

carrying out her strange resolve. A train of passenger and freight cars, belonging to the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy Ruil-road Company, left the Central depot at 9.55, and reached a narrow avenue between Michigan and Wabash avenues, near Sixteenth street, about ten minutes after ten o'clock. Just as the train turned the curve the engineer's attention was attracted by woman whostarted suddenly from the fence, and planted herself in the path of the engine. He immediately reversed the engine and called loudly to the infatuated creature to get out of the way. She refused to stir and seemed not to hear or heed the warning. The train was running at the rate of only four miles an hour, and was very promptly stopped. But it was too late. The engine and one freight car had already passed over her body, mangling it in a frightful man-ner. The head was battered out of all shape, and her limbs were almost severed from the body. The remain were taken in charge by officer O'Sullivan, who had them taken The remain were taken in charge to the dead house to await identification.

No blame whatever attaches to the railroad company, as the accident was evidently the result of a settled determination on the part of the woman to put an end to her existence in that peculiar way.

Indian Affairs.—Superintendent Morton, under date of the 20th ult., advises the Commissioner of Indian Affairs that he has just returned from Abriguia, on the northwestern part of the territory, where he had distributed the goods to the Capote and Wameuache Utah. He found the Iudians peaceable and well-disposed, and greatly gratified with their presents. They expressed their intention to keep the agreement made with the Superintendent a month before, and Talian, the Capote Chief the killing of whose brother caused the diffi-culty, now expressed himself as fully satisfied. The Superintendent also mentions the fact that Keneatcha, the Chief whose movements caused much apprehension re-cently, had surrendered to the United States authorities, and returned to the Pimowon sgency, in the northeast. Agent Henderson had been sent to take charge of the Indians until their proper agent should arrive.

THE ODESSA WHEAT CROP.—Our Consul at Odessa, writes, under date of Sept. 15th The harvest is now nearly ended, and is considered plentiful—in fact, bountiful—the best as to quality and quantity for many years. The new wheat is rapidly pouring into Udessa, and finds ready sale at high prices, for immediate shipment abroad. The price of wheat in American coin would be about \$1@\$1 70. Under date of Oct. 6th, he writes: There is great joy in all the land, both among producers and dealers, on account of the crops, which have proved unusually good, the prices, which are unusually high, and the foreign demand unusually

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY.—The line of the route of the Union Pacific Railway, eastern division, having been changed from the Republican fork to the Smoky Hill fork of the Kansas river, the Commissioner has instructed the Register and Receiver at Junction city, Kansas, to restore some 1,600,000 acres of land to settlement and entry under the Pre-emption and Homestead laws; and the Register and Receiver at Brownsville, Nebraska, to restore about 1,500,000 acres. The resteration does not make the lands subject to entry, but only renders them accessible to actual settlers.

THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.—The United States Consul at Bueno's Ayres has sent to our Government, a copy of the laws of the Argentine Republic, authorizing the National Executive to remit Treasury bills to the amount of four millions hard dollars, with interest at three-fourth per cent. per month. For the payment and emortization of the interest, an additional impost of five per cent. is put on all imports excepting such articles as are comprised in Article 3 of the present custom house law, and two per cent. on all exports. The Treasury bills are to be received in payment at all the custom houses in the Republic.

END OF A GREAT FARM.—The Duke of Hamilton has broken up his model farm in Scotland, and the stock is advertised for scottand, and the stock is advertised for sale at auction. The Hamilton herd of Ayr-shire cattle has long been famous for the purity of its blood and the excellence of its qualities, and the Duke's Clydesdale cartqualities, and the Duke's Clydesdale carthorses have defied competition wherever
they have been shown. The catalogues
enumerate one hundred and fifty head of
Ayrehire, forty [Clydesdales, two hundred
and twenty pigs and one hundred and
eighty-six sheep. The breaking up of this
noble establishment has caused a painful
sensation in the neighborhood of Hamilton.

A SUGGESTION.—M. E. Legouve-Denuncques, editor of the Journal de Rouen, who has just left the House of Detention of Bonne-Nouvellee in that city, where he had been imprisoned for a month for an in-fraction of the laws on the press, has ad-dressed a letter to the Minister of the Interior, pointing out that, although there are from seven hundred to eight hundred persons detained in that prison, there is not a single book within its walls. The writer expresses the opinion that this is a want which ought to be supplied, and encloses to the Minister a sum of 100 francs, with a request that the money should be devoted to the foundation of a library in the prison, MORE PARDONS FOR COUNTERFEITERS .-

MORE PARDONS FOR COUNTERFEITERS,—
The President has directed the pardon of Charles Teitzen, convicted, March, 1864, in the Southern District of New York, for having in his possession, with intent to pass the same, counterfeit fractional currency, and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. Also, Joseph McCleery, convicted at September term, 1864, in Massachusetts, of passing United States Treasury notes, and sentenced to an imprisonment of eight years.

COTTON-PICKING MACHINE,—The Memphis Bulletin announces that a German of phis Bulletin announces that a German of that city has invented a cotton-picking machine which promises to be a great success, in spite of the popular impression that cotton can never be picked mechanically.

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