BUSINESS NOTICES.

Best Cut, Best Made, Best Fitting, READY-MADE CLOTHING in the city, equal to custom work in every respect, also a large assortment of selected piece Goods, to be made to order.
All prices guaranteed lower than the lowest elsewhere and full satisfaction guaranteed every purchaser, or the sale cancelled and money refunded.
Half way between JERDEN & CO.,
Market and Jones streets. 518 MARKET STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
AND 600 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

A True Balsam. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is truly a balsam. It contains the balsamic principle of the Wild Cherry, the balsamic principle of Tar, and the balsamic principle of Wintergreen, and is a most valuable remedy in coughs and consumption usually disappointing. Its balsamic is future.

Magnetic Healing Institute and CLAIRVOYANT HOSPITAL, 17 Union Place South Street, New York. All diseases, including Cancer and Consumption, cured. Consultations on all subjects, medical.

THE CHICKERING PIANOS RECEIVED the highest awards at the Paris Exposition.
BUTTON'S Warerooms, 604 Chestnut street. ocl5,1f

STEINWAY & SONS' GRAND SQUARE and UPRIGHT PIANOS. WAREROOMS, No. 1 MERCHANT STREET, CHESTNUT STREET. 8 11 tf

EVENING BULLETIN.

Monday, October 12, 1868.

☞ Voters should take notice that the polls on Tuesday open at 7 A. M. and close at 6 P. M. They should see that their votes are deposited early.

THE SUPREME COURT.

A cruel wrong has been inflicted upon the moral sense of this community by the proceedings of the two Democratic judges of the Supreme Court. This is a people reverencing law, with the feeling that has grown up in the prevalence of a love for truth and order, and by the traditions of Courts which have come down to us with the long lines of the illustrious men who have graced the bench. With very rare exceptions,—"few and far between,"—the judges of our State and city Courts have so maintained the law in its purity, dignity and majesty, that all men have honored the ministers as they have obeyed the mandates of the law. But what must be felt by all thinking men of the attempt to tackle which the Supreme Court now presents? A thrill of painful surprise runs through the whole body-politic, as it feels that a blow has been struck at the very majesty of law by those to whom its guardianship of that majesty has been chiefly entrusted.

We should be slow to impugn men's motives, but we should be bold to criticise their public acts. A "public act," in this country, is the act of one of the servants of the people, and the people delegate no single power for the proper exercise of which they do not hold their servant to a strict accountability. Hasty or frivolous criticism, especially when it applies to the courts and agents of the law, is always to be reprobated, but still more is this praise-or-blame to be regulated by what would denounce small offenders, while it screens great ones; that condemns the "Piggy" Divines of society, while it excuses the Thompsons and the Sharswoods.

The proceedings in the Supreme Court, growing out of the discovery of fraudulent naturalization papers, have been watched with intense solicitude by all classes of our community. While the politicians of the Democratic party have waited breathlessly to see what their leaders in concealment of fraud was to be exposed, defeated and punished, the law-abiding citizens of Philadelphia have looked on, with tremulous faith that Law and Justice would prevail over prejudice and partisanship. They have been most unwilling that that faith should be shaken, or that the Supreme Court, or any court, should be degraded from the high position in the confidence of the people which it has held from the beginning.

The fears of the conspirators have been allayed. The hopes of the people have been realized. After such an exposure of the process of manufacturing voters in Colonel Snowden's office as has been made, the community was sure that Chief-Justice Thompson and Judge Sharswood actively and tacitly arraying themselves on that side from which the fraud has come, and against the efforts that have been made for its prevention. The Chief-Justice comes down, unbidden, from the bench, and puts himself on the witness-stand, swearing point-blank to the signature of Colonel Snowden, when that officer himself swears to his inability to decide upon its authenticity! And Judge Sharswood, with a bundle of fraudulent naturalization papers in his hand, harangues about the supremacy of the very oath which he says has been counterfeited; palliates the counterfeiting by suggesting that he does not think there have been *at great remove* fraudulent papers circulated, but that these seals which he assumed to be fraudulent are merely "single, separate impressions," bows from the bench of the Supreme Court, as "Piggy" Divine, as a most credible and intelligent and conclusive witness; charges, upon no evidence but that of a man who Mr. Cuyler said was "hardly removed from idiocy and besotted with liquor," and who testified to his own inability to give any account of himself, that these fraudulent papers were the work of his "political enemies;" impugns the evidence of a police officer and a turnkey, whose characters have never been impeached; and so turns the whole case out of Court.

Who can read all this, and then compare its manifest tone with the indignant letters of Judges Black and Agnew, and feel that the Law has not suffered a cruel wrong at the hands of its sworn ministers? Judge Agnew's letter to Colonel Snowden is that of a man whose righteous indignation has been roused by these exposures. He denounces the doings in his Court as "unintelligible, informal, disorderly and illegal," and well he may. Both he and Judge Read have felt constrained to press every point to protect their Court from the damage which has been inflicted upon it. But so far as the Court is concerned, the damage is done. Public confidence is shaken as it was never shaken before, and the community must outlive its memories of the past week, and the names of Thompson and Sharswood must pass from the roll of the judiciary before this grievous wound will be wholly healed.

Good often comes out of evil. The people have been stirred to protect themselves, and the monstrous scheme of fraud which has been done in the name and under the seal of the Court, probably both genuine and forged, will secure for us such a reform as will protect the Court against itself, and protect the people against the repetition of such disgraceful proceedings as they have witnessed during the past week.

Remember that the polls close to-morrow at six o'clock.

DEMOCRATIC PIETY.

When Satan desires to be peculiarly effective he puts on a cowl and fingers a rosary. The single quality that he admires in religion is its servicableness as a cloak for wickedness: and his human disciples, following his example, have not been slow to avail themselves of the respectability of piety, to recommend their iniquitous schemes to their fellow men. The sudden display of religious fervor on the part of American Democracy of late, is liable to this suspicion. The charitable might perhaps attribute it to the inclination for piety which often comes with a conviction of rapidly approaching dissolution. But even if Democracy were conscious of the coming pangs, we should opposite its repentance. There are hardened sinners who do not hope for pardon. We must accept the theory that Democracy has adopted sanctimony because it recognizes the desperation of its cause, and knows the necessity of making an extraordinary effort. It is hardly at home in a Christian character, and it plays the part so awkwardly that the horns and barbed tail and cloven hoofs are entirely perceptible to everybody. When the Democratic party comes before an intelligent community, and try to elect one man because he is a Methodist, and another because he is Superintendent of a Sunday-school, and when they forge a lie to the effect that an opponent is an atheist, and then affect holy horror at the prospect of his ruling over "a God-fearing people," we can only chuckle at the sublimity of the impudent assumption, and begin to reflect upon the record of the party and the character of the men who lead it.

If the Democracy understood the first principles of vital religion, they would know that consistency with its profession of piety is it. Religious men do not forge naturalization papers by thousands, nor dip them in coffee pots to give them an aged appearance; they do not perjure themselves, or induce others to swear falsely "sixty times for a few glasses of beer;" they do not frequent such delightful localities as Lockhold's, nor do they regard it as essential to the interests of true piety to colonize twenty or thirty ignorant men in a house in which Probst satisfied his base appetites; they do not publish known lies in their papers; and, when they find that they have given publicity to a falsehood, they retract it like honest men and gentlemen. They do not read only three words of the scriptural text "Suffer little children," and rejecting the rest, compel little children to suffer by burning down orphan asylums; and Democratic Christians did in New York; and they do not teach the doctrine that a large part of the whole duty of man is to repudiate his honest debts.

Democracy is hardly up to the Christian standard yet. There is room for a very great deal of missionary work in the party, before it can be properly converted. Whether this will ever be effected or not, we cannot tell. It is to be hoped so, for then there will be no Democratic party. If darkness is made light, it is no longer darkness. At present, however, we must decidedly refuse to recognize Democracy as a branch of the church militant, but we are prepared, in all charity, to preach a funeral discourse over its inanimate remains in October, and to give it a final *requiescat in pace*, on the third of November. It will fulfil its noblest use, when its untimely fate serves as an awful warning for all future parties that may venture to insult the sense of decency of the American people.

HARTRANFT AND CAMPBELL.

The two nominees on the State ticket are worthy of the unanimous support of the Republican party. Gen. Hartranft, besides having a noble record as a soldier, has made a most faithful and efficient Auditor-General. During his term the State debt has been very largely reduced, and so have the State taxes. Surveyor-General Campbell was also a gallant soldier, and the duties of his office have been admirably performed. His and General Hartranft's re-election is demanded on every principle of propriety, public good and gratitude for patriotic service in military as well as civil life. The Republicans of Philadelphia should give their full vote for these well-tried and faithful officers of the Commonwealth.

The question for Philadelphians to decide to-morrow is not "shall an atheist rule over a God-fearing people?" unless indeed Democracy has a candidate whose religious views are consistent with his political opinions; but it is whether a rebel sympathizer, and a bitter opponent of the war for the preservation of the Union, shall govern a loyal people, who sacrificed their blood and treasure to save their country. And there is another question involved in the contest. Shall the people of this most patriotic city reject a man like General Tyndale, whose scars are his eloquent title to high consideration, and place in their chief magistracy a sleek secessionist, who had no sympathy with the loyalty and devotion which made this city conspicuous during the war, and who felt nothing but joy when the rebel army marched upon Philadelphia and threatened it with destruction?

It is an old dodge for a bolty pursued thief to distract attention from himself by joining in the hue and cry, and shouting "stop thief" as lustily as those who are at his heels. The *Age*, this morning, indulges in this little game. It announces that the Republicans have filled the upper Wards of the city with ruffians, who will turn off the gas to-morrow night, seize the ballot boxes, and then proceed to sack the houses and stores in that section, murdering and plundering with impunity. We are informed by the *Age* that Governor Geary is closeted with these ruffians and will pardon all of them if convicted. This frightful tale may serve to scare little children and make them sleep with their heads under the bed clothes, but it will only be laughed at by intelligent men and women. As a diversion in favor of the enemy it is a failure; but its impudence, in view of the fact that this city is this day crowded with ruffian Democratic colonizers from New York and Baltimore, is amazing.

Let no man account it a small thing that he chooses to stay away from the poll to-morrow. By the neglect and apathy of Republicans last year, not less than by Democratic frauds, a judge was placed upon the bench, who, in this more important contest, prostituted his high office, and tarnished the purity of his court to protect the most infamous attempt that was ever made to tamper with the ballot-box, and defeat the will of a free people. The negligence of to day is the seed of the harvest of future ruin.

The Chief Justice affects to believe that Judge Read's letter in which he expresses an opinion on the existing practice of his court disqualifies him from sitting in judgment upon future cases growing out of that practice. This affectation is in accordance with the general attitude of the two Democratic judges. Judge Sharswood echoes the idea in his opinion of Saturday, wherein he indulges in sneers and allusions to Judge Read, under the thin veil of declining to prejudge a question that may come before the court in banc.

Now upon this question of disqualification, there is a very grave thing to be said and to be remembered. No one supposes that Judge Sharswood, with all his bitter political prejudices, was, in any sense, a party to Mr. Walace's coffee-pot frauds in Luzerne county, or to those later ones now occupying the public mind. But Judge Sharswood knows that those frauds have been abundantly proved. He knows that he holds office because Judge Williams would not connect his seat. He knows that it is not too strong an expression to say that his own seat on the Supreme Bench is *stuffed with fraudulent naturalization papers*, manufactured in Luzerne county. Now all this may not legally disqualify Judge Sharswood from sitting in such cases as that which he disposed of on Saturday; but it might suggest to him and to Judge Thompson the propriety of refraining from criticising the conduct of their brother judges, whose whole purpose has evidently been to preserve their Court from being made the machine-shop of the Democracy, and the manufactory of illegal voters.

Upon the issue of to-morrow's contest depends something more than the success or defeat of a mere local ticket. If Pennsylvania does herself dishonor and gives herself up to Democracy, there will be such rejoicing among Southern rebels as there has not been since Mr. Lincoln's death. The Democratic party will accept the result as a verdict in favor of the wicked platform; the rebel will weak in our own ranks will waver in their allegiance to the right; the butcher Forrest will feel bold to proclaim again his intention to inaugurate a war in which he "will give no quarter;" the blacks in the South will be murdered with greater impunity; treason will dare again to be blatant; the results of all the misery and suffering and slaughter of the war will be forfeited; it will be justly said that we have joined hands with the rebels who are striving to revive the lost cause; and we shall openly accept the theory that repudiation of our righteous obligations is our duty. The failure of Pennsylvania to do its duty will be the beginning of fresh dishonor, disaster and ruin.

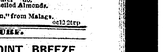
The Copperhead papers last year falsely charged Judge Williams with being a republicanist, and for several months they daily urged upon their readers the necessity of condemning utterly such dishonesty in his person by refusing to elect him. The Democratic platform had no existence then, but every man who accepted a Copperhead nomination this fall, placed himself squarely on that issue, and on all principles which pledges the whole party to repudiation of the war debt. There can be no successful denial of this fact, as there was in the case of Judge Williams, and accepting the arguments of the Democracy of last year, it becomes our duty to defeat Messrs. Hirst and Greenbank, and place upon the bench men who have no sympathy with rascality and dishonesty. If Judge Williams' supposed advocacy of State repudiation was wicked, how much more infamous is the theory of the men who are pledged to disavow our national obligations

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION NOTICE.

Cargo Schr. "Moses Patten."
IMPORTER'S SALE.
New Crop Raisins, Almonds Lemons, &c.
SAMUEL C. COOK,
WILL SELL
On First Wharf above Race Street,
On Wednesday Morning, Oct. 14th
At half past 11 o'clock.
1,450 Boxes "Malaga" Raisins.
1,100 Half Boxes, do do.
300 Boxes "London" do. do.
300 Half Boxes "London" do. do.
50 Kegs "Sultana" do. do.
100 Boxes "Almonds" do. do.
100 Boxes "Crown" do. do.
100 Boxes Lemons.
100 Frails Extra Soft-Shelled Almonds.
Landing at sale "Moses Patten," from Malaga.
oct12 2trp

THE TURF.



POINT BREEZE PARK.
A Grand Exhibition or Fair Day,
For the Benefit of the
Improvement Fund of the Association,
Will take place on
MONDAY NEXT, 20th inst.,
Commencing at 10 o'clock.
It will consist of a series of Exhibitions of Horses, Carriages, &c., &c., &c., and will be conducted on the principle of a Fair, the various departments being managed by ladies of which will be furnished in programmes hereafter to the public. A full and complete programme of the entertainment to be provided for all, and, in addition, the new and beautiful Grounds of the Association, which have been improved at great expense, will be open free to the public, and will contain in addition to the usual attractions of a Fair, numerous and other novelties, which will have broad and Velvet and Brocade and Ribbon streets every fair minister for the Park, commencing to-morrow (Tuesday).
Mr. Trotsky, the popular caterer, will provide and have charge of the Restaurant.
Hufflehead is engaged.
Members are respectfully requested to waive their privilege on this occasion.
Admission tickets, including ladies, 25c.
oct12 2t

GROCERIES, LIQUORS, &c.

THE LARGEST TEA DRINKING HOUSE.
THE LARGEST COFFEE ROASTING HOUSE.
THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE.
THE LARGEST DRY GOODS HOUSE.
SAWYER'S GREAT TEA STORE,
OAK HALL.
The corner of SIXTH and MARKET Streets.

FALL GOODS.

EDWARD P. KELLY,

TAILOR

S. E. Cor. Chestnut and Seventh Streets.

Fellow Citizens! To the Polls!!

Hurrah! Hurrah! For Election Day!
Get up early, boys, and good neighbor, pray!
Come on! Come on! Work to be done!
Plenty of labor, plenty of fun!
Torches to carry; much parade;
Stand by your place, sir! don't be afraid!
Fling out your banners! Bring on your boys!
Tell each man of them, how much depends
On his having a good, substantial coat,
And going early to cast his vote.
Better than all hard-fisted knocks,
is the quiet work of the ballot-box.
Neighbors! Before you cast your votes,
Drop in, and look at our elegant coats;
See how cheap we can sell you a vest,
In shape and in quality truly the best;
Look at the whole of the stock! and now, sir,
Notice the style of these splendid trowsers!
Ready! Good citizens! Stand in line!
Show off your clothing, rich and fine!
Don't scratch your tickets! Swallow them at once!
Hurrah for your clothes, from our GREAT BROWN HALL!!!

☞ When you go to vote see that your coat is strong and thick or else you'll get sick with the "rheumatic," for the trouble is, that it's really a sin to dress too thin! it makes you cold, and you get to be prematurely old. And every Eve, when you come in the lime, should have a good coat, or, he won't feel fine; for his knees will shake with the rheumatic chills, and the cold will make him feel weak and ill.

A GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES for every voter.

A GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES for every young man under 21.

A GOOD SUIT OF CLOTHES for every little chap who wishes he was big enough to vote.

Style, all the go!! Prices horribly low!!

ROCKHILL & WILSON

Great Brown Stone Hall,

603 and 605 Chestnut Street.

THIS CARD IS GOOD FOR TWO DOLLARS

☞ CUT THIS OUT. ☜

This Card will be good for Two Dollars in part payment for all cash purchases of ready-made Clothing, amounting to Twenty-five Dollars or more.
CHARLES STOKES & CO.,
Nos. 824 and 826 CHESTNUT Street.

STEEL & COX, 43 AND 45 SOUTH FRONT STREET, Importers and Manufacturers of Wire Rope, Manila Rope, Hemp Rope, Tarred Rope, Manila Cordage, Tarred Cordage, Spun Yarn, Oakum, Ac. Also, Agents for the sale of Hemp Canvas, Ac. No. 232 Chestnut street.

HENRY PHILLIPS,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
NO. 108 RANDOM STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

"THEY COST TOO MUCH."—THAT IS A CLOTHES Winger advertisement. Why, a few years ago clothespins from eleven to twelve cents a dozen were the lowest price, and people would scarcely believe it when we said we could afford to sell them by THOMAS & SHAW, No. 50 (Eight Thirty-five) Market street, below Ninth, Philadelphia.

BOND'S BOSTON BISCUIT.—BOND'S BOSTON BUN and Boston Brown Bread, Boston Brown Bread, for sale by JOS. R. BUSBIER & CO., Agents for Bond, 108 South Delaware avenue.

SECOND EDITION.

BY TELEGRAPH.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.

THE COTTON MARKET.

WASHINGTON.

AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT

Unreconstructed States to Hold Elections

By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, Oct. 12, A. M.—Consols for money, 94¾; for account, 94¾@94⅞. U. S. Five-twenties firm at 74¾. Stocks quiet. Illinois Central, 95¾; Erie, 32¼.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 12, A. M.—U. S. Five-twenties, 77½.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12, A. M.—Cotton is tending upwards. The sales to-day will probably reach 15,000 bales. Breadstuffs quiet. Corn buoyant at 28s. 3d.

LONDON, Oct. 12, A. M.—Sugar on the spot, firm, but other markets, quiet and steady, at 25s. 6d.@25s. 7d. Tallow 42s. 3d.

LONDON, Oct. 12, P. M.—Consols, 94¾ for account. Erie 32¼.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12, P. M.—Cotton firmer and more active, but not quotably higher. The sales will reach 20,000 bales. Tallow, 42s. Rosin declining; sales at 5s. 6d. Naval stores quiet.

HAVRE, Oct. 12, P. M.—Cotton, 135 francs.

An Important Movement on the Part of the President.

(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—It has been definitely announced that the President will in a day or two issue a general order to the military commanders in the South, promulgating his doctrine that they have no right to forbid or interfere with the holding of Conventions to reconstructed States.

From all the information received here there is no doubt but that the rebels in three unrepresented States will now make arrangements to which President Johnson will not object, and that Johnson will demand that their votes be counted.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Oct. 9.—Yesterday afternoon the Rebel Ironclad Richmond, Lieut. Com. Pickering, Jr., for merly Lieut. Com. Wood, of the Navy, left her moorings off Craney Island, near the mouth of Norfolk harbor, and proceeded down the James River, in company with two gunboats, to the Jamestown Flats, where she remained all night, anchoring in the bend. Mrs. Ford came out of her quarters on the Flats, and, from information she was seized by Johnson, thrown down and choked, and signals were made to the Richmond, which, it is thought, she succeeded in delivering to the Rebel ironclad, as she retired Mrs. Ford had accomplished her purpose. They carried away with them some one hundred dollars' currency and silver, before several small articles which they had purchased at her store.

Lieut. Com. Pickering, Jr., is reported to have succeeded to a relation, and his time when had happened, after Forrest the privilege of the Rebel navy, which is a warrant use of cheer, and cowed them. Forrest, the Rebel ironclad, is reported to be a very fast and manoeuvrable vessel, and has had since been apprehended.

They were only tried at the recent term of the Norfolk County Court, and were acquitted. The trial of Forrest and Pickering, for the illegal transactions were made, in the Rebel Congress, and the Rebel Congress, the empire of eight days was sent by telegram from Lower Norfolk, to the Rebel Congress, and the Rebel Congress, by telegram to the Rebel Congress, proper time so it followed them, only prove their illegal transactions.

Lieut. Com. Pickering, Jr., is reported to be a Deputed Welles, and although it did not have the desired effect in the Rebel Congress, it was a warrant use of cheer, and cowed them. Forrest, the Rebel ironclad, is reported to be a very fast and manoeuvrable vessel, and has had since been apprehended.

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THIRD EDITION.

2:30 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON.

MOVEMENTS OF GENERAL THOMAS

NEW POSTAL ARRANGEMENTS

Movements of General Thomas.

(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, 1868.—General George H. Thomas arrived here this morning to attend the Dyer Court of Inquiry, not having received notice of its postponement until the Ninth of November. He will return at once and resume his command.

MILITARY AID DEMANDED IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Governor Boreman of West Virginia also arrived here this morning. He wants troops sent into that State to preserve the peace at the coming election, as the disfranchised rebels in several counties threaten to vote at all hazards. He thinks the moral effect of a few companies will distributed will be sufficient, and that they might be spared from the garrison of Washington.

General Thomas, in whose department West Virginia belongs, says he cannot send any from Tennessee. Both gentlemen have a conference with the military authorities this morning.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Post Office Department has information that temporary arrangements have been made for the Pacific Railroad to take the mails between the terminal of the Pacific Railroad.

Telegrams from several parties were received today, offering to make contracts, one of them was Brigham Young. The propositions are now under consideration with a view to secure a certainty of service by express, until the completion of the railroad. Ben Ferger & Co. are not inclined to continue that business after the 15th of November, Robert C. Murphy has been appointed General Postal Agent.

Major-General George H. Thomas arrived here this morning, on business, and had an interview with Secretary Schofield.

Ohio Sacngerfest.

SANDUSKY, Oct. 12.—The Northwestern Ohio German Sacngerfest will be held in this city on Friday, October 16, and will be the most general of musical organizations from abroad. One of the best concerts ever given in the West is expected.

Railroad Accident.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.—Two night trains on the Allegheny Valley Railroad collided yesterday morning, at 6 o'clock, near Scrungrass Station, on account of the fog. Both locomotives were broken, the wrecking of both engines and the burning of two cars. Some of the passengers were slightly injured. The damage to the road amounts to about $20,000.

FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The churches presented unusually brilliant appearance yesterday to crowded congregations, the occasion being the consecration of Bishop Wiley, of Indiana, who was ordained to the episcopacy, and those who are at present in the city attending the annual Episcopal Convention, Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, officiated at the Church of the Holy Apostles, assisted by Bishop Cummins, of Kentucky, and Dr. Cummins, of Virginia; at Grace Church, Bishop Wiley, of Virginia, at the Church of Ascension, Bishop Lee, of Delaware, at Trinity, Bishop Johns, of Virginia, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, and at St. Ann's, Bishop Cummins, of Kentucky.

The Working Women's Protective Union of this city received a large number of contributions, and a portion of the money has been loaned by the Union within the past week to the sufferers by the late fire in Portland, Maine, and the balance will be forwarded to the sufferers, as intended and expended for their support and the support of their families, by the Union.

Mr. Bergh received a contribution yesterday from a gentleman in Paris (Frederick and which are to be sold at auction for the benefit of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and Campbell, with his autograph, written when he was in the prime of his life, and which he considers the best of his productions, and which he intends to publish in the volume of biography, and "Life of Astor," by Parton, which is now in the hands of the publishers, and a portrait of all the editions of Halleck's poems ever published, and a portrait of Bryant, and a letter from Bryant, and a letter from Longfellow, and a letter from Bryant, and a letter from Longfellow, and a letter from Bryant, and a letter from Longfellow