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EVENING BUILDETIN. Wednesday, September 8, 1869.

THE BROOKS TRAGEDY. valuable revenue officer has, in all probability, of his official duty, is so monstrous in all its as- In 1840, he was sent to Congress, ally of the insurgents. bects, that all classes of the community are by a large majority. In 1845 and 1846 aroused to a keen sense of the necessity of creating the lawless spirit that has thus manifested itself in an act of cruel and wanton 1854 Mr. Fessenden returned to the legislature, bloodshed, done in the broad light of noon, under circumstances of cool de- 1854, he was elected to the United States Sen- ibullyings of a Democratic Convention, nor the Interation and of the most dastardly ate, by a fusion of the whigs and freesoilers. bluster of a rowdy hose-house, nor the swagger cowardice. It seems almost incredible that He at once took a leading position in the Sen- of a bar-room or a street-corner. ""Alderman" four men could be found, even in, this' large ate, in a very powerful speech on the Nebraska McMullin, representing the Fourth Ward of community, to agree together upon such a biil, delivered a few days after taking his seat. murderous project as this, and yet it cannot be Twice re-elected to the Senate, Mr. Fessenden Aldermen, convened in accordance with law, EDWARD P. KELL doubted that the spirit which prompted the has, for fifteen years, been a leader of the Re- was the person who made these threats against foul deed is no very uncommon one among publican party, upon whose record but a single the peace of the city and the lives of, our citithose who have cultivated a spirit of lawless- shadow has ever been cast. Through zens. Was the offence an impeachable one? ness until no wickedness is too great for them influences which have never been fully It looks like it. to perpetrate.

Brave and active public officer could only have he exerted himself strenuously to shield that These lands are given in alternate sections. been executed under the feeling that the high offender from the consequences of his In the State of Kansas, for instance, chances of of escape, on the one hand, and of crimes. Mr. Fessenden's association with 3,000,000 of acres were awarded to the Kan-The consisting of means and of their duties, and for that reason, if for no other, incompetent to act in any such for no other, incompetent to act in any such emergency. Mayor Fox undertook a weighty esponsibility when he thus stripped Philadelphia of its experienced police force, and it is not very remarkable that every branch of rascality and rowdvism should take advantage of

But the second of these calculations .- when iloes it gain its weight? Manifestly from the These it gain its weight? Manifestly from the tegrity of life, and for great ability as a lawyer in Colorado, in all a royal endowment Clothing sure to fit you well; Act that, superior as Philadelphia is to many and statesman. Large experience in of 6,000,000 acres. These lands are set See the price ! How cheap we sell! other parts of the country in its judiciary, there public affairs, a naturally broad grasp it on of its bonds. In addition to being a first of national questions, a steady adficulty in securing the punishment of a certain herence to those principles of human mortgage upon the extension, the bond is a Impunity for certain combinations of the worst lements of society, by means of which it has become almost impossible to convict the most flagrant criminals of the most dangerous crimes. Processes, which are utterly incomprehensible to honest men, are very familiar to this class of clients and to lawyers whose adroitness in screening them from justice is not learned in the law library. The, packing of grand and petit hirles, the tampering with and suborning of witnesses, the fabrication of evidence, the to do full justice to Mr. Henry Drayton, we pubcollusion with officers of the law, these and lish below a note received from him this mornother expedients are notorious in the criminal ing. It will be seen that the writer avows his

grievance upon another private citizen. It is the murderous expression of an organized hos-tility to law. It is the result of a combination of desperate men who have brought themselves u the mestraints of government, and in its integrity. I am now all the more and in its integrity. I am now all the more and in its integrity. I am now all the more and in its integrity. I am now all the more and in its integrity. I am now all the more the produced the substraints of government, the more and in its integrity. I am now all the more the produced the substraints of government, the more and in its integrity. I am now all the more the produced the substraints of government, the constraints of government, the more and its integrity. I am now all the more the produced the substraints of government, the constraints of government, the produced the substraints of government, the constraints of government, the produced the substraints of govern to despise all the restraints of government, initial they have brutally assassinated a servant of the people, whose only crime was the fear-tess discharge of his duty. With a sickening cowardice four of these bloodthirsty scoundrels in the initial integring. I am now all the answer test of the people, whose only crime was the fear-test discharge of his duty. With a sickening sufficient to the "query," and of the falsehood sufficient to the "query," and of the falsehood sufficient to the "query," and of the falsehood sufficient to the section and store fitting material made a spe-side of the section of the secti cowardice, four of these bloodthirsty scoundrels banded together to destroy one life, and at their back is the whole "whisky ring," whose nefarious practices it was the duty of Mr. Brooks to ferret out and bring to punishment. Every step of the investigation of this murder should be watched with intense and suspicious

should either of the assissing escape the gallows WILLIAM PITT FESSENDEN. William Pitt Fessenden died at his residence Portland, Maine, at six o'clock, this morn

he again served in the State Legislature and then declined re-election. Again in 1853 and bloodshed at the next election were openly Nos. 818 and 820 Chestnut street, will 1 and amid the Kansas-Nebraska excitement of understood, Mr. Fessenden allowed himto perpetrate. It is very certain that such an atrocious deed self to be drawn into the interests of large sections of land to the contemplated Andrew Johnson during his impeachment, and Pacific Bailways is producing good results. were believed to have been brought to bear been so great that in two months alone, from upon some of his colleagues in that affair, but | local traffic, it earned a net profit above all is unfortunate course on that occasion was expenses of \$238,798 47. It is now proposed rather attributed to prejudice and personal bias to extend it to Denver, a distance of 223 miles, Rush to buy at GREAT BROWN HALL ! arising from other and not very clearly under-loan of six and a half millions of dollars. In stood causes.

> highest reputation for personal purity and in- sas, this Company owns 3,000,000 of acres. perty which lie at the foundation of Ameri- franchise of the whole railway and its six milcan Republicanism, a highly cullivated mind, lions of acres. Now, when our people are and fine abilities as an orator and debater, selling Governments' at their present high placed Senator Fessenden among the leading rates, and in this manner assisting the Secre men of America. His death deprives the tary of the Treasury in his effort to reduce the Senate of one of its most distinguished orna- debt, they should give their attention to this ments, and the country, of a man who has new security, and send to New York, to served it long and well.

HENRY DRAYTON ... AN ANSWER. In accordance with our promise, yesterday, ouncer expensions are notorious in the criminal records of this as of other cities. These calculations have so often been tested and found satisfactory, that crime has become more and more audacious, until it may be said to have culminated in the atrocious act which has probably cost a most exemplary officer of the law his life. As the Ledger very properly says, this morn-As the Ledger very properly says, this morn- and, as we believe, entirely reliable gentleman ing, the proceedings in this case "should be of this city, will thus be fairly tested. The watched by the people with the utmost vigi- following is Mr. Drayton's note:

contained in your informant's statement-if it | cialty. is not, will you allow me to say it is a statement wholly devoid of truth? Yours respectfully,

HENRI DRAYTON. Sept. 8, 1869, Petry's Hotel.

The Age has not published any account of the remotest complicity in the deed should be sifted to the bottom. The testimony of wit-nesses, the course of counsel, the action of the authorities, every feature of the case should be brought under the powerful focus of intense public interest. It has come to this, that if it requires a revolution of our whole system of adrequires a revolution of our whole system of ad-ministering justice and preserving the peace of the community and the lives of our citizens, these "whisky rings" and all other "rings" that thus set law at defiance, must be broken up. thus set law at defiance; must be broken up. It is a question of more vital consequence than any other that can engage the public mind. It is being the p comes home to all firesides; it touches every rible threats of this Democratic outlaw, afraid comes home to all firesides; it touches every relation of life; it concerns all classes of people. Philadelphia cannot afford, any tonger, to tolerate any class of men who hold themselves universal ban, and they and all who are in any silence upon any pretence, even upon way suspected of aiding or abetting them in the theory that McMullin does not represent iniversal ban, and they and all who are in any shence apoin any protocology of the provided by the shear of the provided by th We trust that the large reward offered will violate ; and he will act in the interest of the stimulate the hunt after these murderers of Democratic party. Either the Age does or to., Detective Brooks, and that it will result in does not approve of McMullin's outlawry; iu. Detective movas, and their quick and condign their capture, and their quick and condign punishment. The testimony already elicited ndicates that one of the four miscreants is already in the hands of the authorities. If the man already in custody was indeed the driver

of the carriage in which the murderers estaped, if it should summon up courage enough to speak the detectives certainly have a clue which en-plainly upon this subject, may we suggest that courages us to hope that his 'accomplices will, fat the same time it tells us what it thinks of the also be captured. It will be a public mistoriune, fitness of "Johnny" Above Matters fitness of "Johnny" Ahern, McMullin's boson friend, for the Clerkship of a court upon the records of which he stands sindicted fo felony? Y SHI BUILT AVE

THE DEILS EVENING BULLEMN - FRUIT ADELTED A MILLION Y. ALTER DEILER A. 1969.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN PHILADELPHIA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1869.

We are glad to learn that our Governme ng. His death has been anticipated for has at last entered a vigorous protest against everal days past, his disease, which appears to the Spanish barbarities in Cuba. The cable have been a constriction of the bowels, offer. I informs us that Ministen Sickles, has declared ng little prospect of recovery at his time of to the Spanish Government that the insurgents must be treated in accordance with the laws of The career of Mr. Fessenden has been one humanity and of civilized warfare, or the f public service, alhiost uninterruptedly, for United States will be compelled to recognize nearly forty years. He was a native of New them and give them belligerent rights. This loss attending the "carrying over" of a large Hampshire, being born at Boscawen, Merri- is precisely the attitude which should have been stock of goods, so we have determined to clear mack county, October 16, 1806. He was the assumed by our Government when the butcher our shelves and counters of the clothing stil son of Hon. Samuel Fessenden, and was edu- Valmaseda first issued his barbarous proclamacated at Bowdoin College. Upon being ad- tion, against unoffending Cuban men and mitted to the bar, in 1827, he established him- women. It is not simply necessary that we To do this, elf at Bridgton, Maine, removing afterward to should protest against the crimes which have Portland, in 1829, where he has resided ever disgraced the Spanish conduct of the war, but that we should threaten the Spaniards with Mr. Fessenden has repeatedly occupied pub- recognition of their adversaries-a punishment ic positions, first as the youngest member of which will cost us little, which we have a right the Maine Legislature, to which he was elected to administer, but which will inevitably result The shocking outrage perpetrated in this in 1831, and where he soon achieved a high in the success of the rebels. If Minister city, on Monday last, by which a faithful and nosition as an elegent debater and legislator. position as an eloquent debater and legislator. Sickles has made this protest in the form re-In 1839 he was again sent to the Legislature, ported, we are confident that the Spanish Govlost his life, excites the most profound feeling throughout the community. The attempt to his talents were freely recognized by the Demo-promises of better conduct in the future. Next take the life of Detective Brooks, clearly for cratic majority, and he was placed upon the to the fear of losing the island Spain dreads no provocation except the courageous discharge most important committees of the House. most that the United States, should become the

Mr. McMullin's threats of mob-law and uttered, in his official capacity as an Alderman brought to this house and sold at unheard-of of the city of Philadelphia. They were not the bargains.

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SECOND EDITION BYNTELEGRAPH

THE CHARGE F LEWIS CONTRACTOR

LATER CABLE NEW Financial and Commercial Quotations THE OLLIERY DISASTER DEAD BODIES BEING SENT UP WILLISS WELLS STAR WOLDEN WAL A PAINFUL RUMOR All the Men Found Dead Together THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE Death of Senator Fessenden

By the Atlantic, Cable. LONDON, Sept. 8, 11 A. M.-Consols for money, 921, and for account, 922. U. S. Hive-twenties of 1862, 822; of 1865, old, 822; of 1867, 812. Ten-forties, 704. LONDON, Sept. 8, 11.30 A. M.-American se-curities outed and unchaused. Stocks quiet. curities quiet and unchanged. Erie, 231 : Illinois Central, 14, Stocks quiet; LIVERPOOL, Sept. 8, 11:30 A. M. Cotton dull; Middling Uplands, 131d. Middling Or-leans, 13ja131d. The sales are attimuted The sales are estimated at ,000 bales. Shipments of cotton from Bon ay to the 3d inst., 2,000 bales. ONDON, Sept. 8, 11.50 A. M.-Sugar, 28s. 9d. LONDON, September 8th, 1 P. M -Consols, 21, for money and account. United States Ten-Intrust 101. LIVERPOOL, September 8, 1 P. M. Cotton dull; Midding Uplands, 13:413;d. Red West-ern Wheat, 95, 10d.ats. 11d.

The Mining Disaster at Plymonth: [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] SCRANTON, Sept. 8. - It is reliably reported to a number of men succeeded in descendthat a number of men succeeded in descend-ing to the bottom of the mine early this morning, and entered the chambers and found a large number of bodies. Not a sign or sound a living creature could be seen or heard. he bodies are being sent up as fast as possi-c, but the process is yet very slow, as the The bolies are being sent up as has as possi-ble, but the process is yet very slow; as the men who are working at the bottom are obliged to come up at short intervals to get pure air, or make way for others to take their reported. Freeman (Independent) gains 148, The scene around the mouth of the shaft is one of the most dreadful ever witnessed. The frantig grief of the relatives of those being rought up is beyond the power of human SCRANTON, Sept. 8, 101 A. M.-It is rumored that all the men in the mines have been (ound

together dead. This is not yet authenticated, but bears a semblance of truth. Further particulars are momentarily expected. The wild ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. The best authorities agree that the fire must have been communicated from the ventilating furnace, the fire having been kindled with

d yesterday morning. (been noticed near the ho **Considerable** hea had been noticed near the hoisting apparatus, so much so that the engineer could not oil the shieves. The fire burned so rapidly that the engineer, Mr. Alex. Weir, was driven from the engine soon after having had the engine soon after, having had tim rely to blow the whistle, and fin things secure, so that there would be no danger of explosion. As the fire passed up the shaft and into the breaker, it rushed into would be he engine-room, and in an almost incredit space of time the entire works were on mass of flame, extending up the which is situated on the sidebill. when thus in full progress was grand beyond description, the flames running up 100 feet of an angle of 33 degrees, and then almost per-pendicularly into the air another 100 feet, pendicularly into the air another 100 reet, while dense clouds of smoke enveloped all THE COLLIERY. The colliery has been running less than two years. The cracker and other buildings were years, The cracker and other buildings were thushed in the year 1867. They were built under the supervision of Mr. S. D. Kingsley, and cost \$150,000. The Dickson Manufac-

turing Company put in the machinery. The loss is estimated at \$80,000. These works were ranked among the largest and best in the Wyoming Valley. At the time of the fire about 450 tons of coal were daily hoisted from the shaft, although that was by no means its full capacity. During suspension times these works were idle, and had only commenced vork on the 2d instan Correspondence of the Associated Press.] SCRANTON, Sept. 8.—The Republican is in Tecipt of the following additional bulletins from scene of the great colliery accident at

Avondale: SEPT. 7, 3.30 P. M.—Another, relay of four men next went down the shaft. They pro-ceeded along the gangway, through the first door, and about 75 feet further, when they opened the door leading to the furnace; found it full of burning coal, and that the fire had communicated with the heap of coal near by; communicated with the heap of coal mear by; which was also a blazing mass. One party becoming overcome with gas, the rest retired quickly, and barely reached the platform in time to succor three of their number. On reaching the mouth of the shaft one was car-ried out bodily by four men, and the other two were assisted out to the open air, where, they

were assisted out to the open air, where they were resuscitated with great difficulty. 4 P. M., 7th.-A consultation was now held, and the deliberations were serious, "All efforts so far to relieve the men or get at them to-day have been worse than fruitless. "Air has been forced into the mine all day through the gang-way in which stands the furnace. It has been understood, since dist, uight, that the coal in understood since last night that the coal in this furnace had been drawn out and exinguished upon the first alarm, of fire. Such was the report of those who first entered the mine on Monday night, but it now seems not, and that the volume of air sent into the mine swept over the burning furnace, and carried all the gases and smoke therefrom into the processor of the mine.

all the gases and smoke therefrom into the recesses of the mine. This alone, continued as it has been all 'day, would be enough to cause the death of every immate of the baine, even if any had been fortunate enough to have been alive this morning. Hose is being let down the shaft, as the fire must be extinguished before any further pro-gress can be made. 8.25 P. M. John Wilhams, John Hopkins, H. W. Evans and D. W. Evans went down and stayed twenty-five minutes, causing con-siderable anxiety among those above. The hose was carried forward to the furnace thirty feet. They reported no fire, except. in the grate, which seemed to be dying out. 9.05 P. M. John Wildregor went down, but after

Davis and W. McGregor went down, but after remaining twenty minutes reported no new

remaining twenty minutes reported no new developments. We P, M.-Thos. M. Price, Mark Evans, Wm. Bray and D. W. Beese went down, and after a lapse of fifteen minutes returned and re-ported the hose placed in position for, water, the idea being to throw water against the roof at a pressure of 200 feet and let it fall in the furnace. While these men were down those who anxiously awaited the result of their de-scent were considerably frightened by the cracking of the roof of the tunnel and the falling of a part of it, caused by the cooling of the rock. Fortunately no one was hurt! Water was turned on at ten: At11.15 D. W. Morgan, E. H. Williams, A. Phillips and Ym, J. Bruce went down and staid fifteen minutes, the bad air coming up the shaft, they went no further than the fur, naces.

At 12 o'clock David S. Jones, Henry Ather-ell, Samuel Morgan and John Williams Arent-down, and after twenty-five nilnutes, came up in a, very bad condition, the blue-damp that now commonded rising making them quitesick, but not insensible, as the others were affected. They threw water upon the fire, and anceled. They are when when the think it is out. At, about the time this gang asked to be hoisted, George Morgan, who was watching at the opening of the shaft, had to be removed, and all, except four or five; were driven from the tunnel, the blue-damp THE DALLY EVENING FUITEIN-PHILADELPHIA: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1869.

TUE-DAY, Sept. 7.—The activity inaugurat eculation in the Gold Room has been follows entert activity in the stock market, where the

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with few exceptions, an the theat's a t on the 'bull' fide'. The exceptions to a railway stocks which, being for se upde, are held off the street and allowe sufficiently to remut 'bear' sales, int.

rowing, after which the lenders were in the majority and balances, were carried for 7104 perfect. In the internet to day mounted to 1919 746. At the Gold Exchange Bank the gross clearances were \$173.076,000, the gold balances \$2,203,304, and the currency balances \$2,203,304, and the currency balances in consequences of the informative decling in Europe, but, prices pave way before the uctivity in money.

The New York Stock Market

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.] v YORE, Sept. 8.—Stocks unsettiel. Money per cent. Gold, 134%; 5-20s, 1862; co

Markets by Telegraph.

Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, J

New YORK, Sept. 8, 125 P. M. —Cotton. —The market is morning was quiet and unchanged. Sales of about bulles. We quote as follows: Middling Uplands, 35;

quiet Grain.-Receipts-Wheat, 13.600 bushels. The mar-ket is dull and tame, Sales of No. 2 Milwaukee at \$1 49aJ 20, and Amber Western do. at \$1 55aJ 56. 'Corn. -Receipts-57.000 bushels. The market is firm but quiet. Sales of 10,000 bushels sold Western at \$1 20a, \$1 23 affoat. Oats.-Receipts-15.000 bushels. The market is firm, with a fair demand. Sales of 40,000 bush with cents.

Provisions-The receipts of Pork are 75 barrels. The barket is dull and nominal, at \$31 25a \$31 50 for new. Vectorn Mess. Larl-licecepts. 59 packaces. The mar-et is quiet and heavy. We quote fair to prime steam 8 100101

re jaulo4. Whisky-Receipts, 220 barrels. The market is dull. We quote Western fr. e at St 10a1 11.

iat was coming up the shaft ma of 3400,03521152001,050 using transmy transmy transmitter etn Bcd, at 11 (2021) By the commands 31 16. Corn by Arry qualetaindida salemot . Kellmarkat, 31 18a1 19. and Wesforn mixed.at 81 (2011) S. Outs are, better, and fres wales of Delawate und Pennsylvania are reported at 553 ING further attempt to go down for an hour, The water is going down. I Af this time, 200 o'clock A. M., things are at stand still: except he recent he stand still, except is regards the water going a upon the furnace and the rising of blue amp. No one has been down since the gaug-ist reported, although an's effort is making to nother gang to go, who have not yet a down, and who are ready. Those al. and Commercial Quotations been down, and who are fearly. Those in authority are variation to run the risk is only one who has been down Agoes along. Observation A thus down Agoes along. Observation A thus in convinces us as the all value of the second of the second press an opinion, that the 202 men are beyond with a second of the second of the second of the second of the press an opinion, that the 202 men are beyond all hope of rescue, and some time must elapse garde the stock marked from a disk pochative stand; [which, all, she an income a disk internation and [which, all, she an increase. If the counter, before another gang will be ready to yeahure down, as they are all worn but; that the air in the mine is gradually becoming more foul and dangerous; that Kome considerable time; pro-bably days, will chose before, there will be a chance to get at the men, and the hereic men, who yenthie will be able to withstand the fumes of the gas long enough to learn any-this default Advidgeds, are held off the street and allowed for only smill(lently to tempt." bear? sales, but not to the tovoring thereof.
The movement against the stock market was assist the worden stringency in money, arising for the part ifrom artificial influences, and from the -brought about by the shifting offloans; the calling gold and the like by the banks preparatory to the ment for to morrow demanded by the Comptre the Currency, s. The showing, on the ill is specie is looked for with great intere-tifice is a general impression, that the actually held by the banks will become small and tilling the compared with the fources of the statement of Saturday last. The stringency was that seven per care, so difference which is const the strengt of the stringency was thing definite. Later-Two bodies have been brought up by the gang that went down since the last telegram. The excitement is great. The bodies are in bad condition and not recog-; bolds in the first of the second state of the Interest of Naturday Indi. The stringency was sogreat that seven per cell, gold interest (which is construct to be legal) was paid a funct universally on now leans. Old pleans at seven currency were not as a rule disturbed. Even on governments even per cent. was freely paid. Did nut the fear of the law deter lenders usurious rates could easily have been obtained. As it was there was a difference of an eighth between cash and regular for the higher priced stocks, and after bank hours stocks were "turied" for an eighth per cent. Some accounts were made up until, a good while after three o'clock. This state of things easily produced a general decline on the Beath of Senator Fessenden.

The cliqueetther suffered the gold market to to day or they were unable to overcome the in of reports of a sinner and better feeling in the monetary centres. It is suspected that the among the sellers setterday, when gold decline 3573. It is the, mystification which, confi-stret. Under it the clique work successfully. While many suspect the commenced to unload, others, are are thint gold is not yet high enough for their purpe refrograde movement. However, as they went in at335, and the price has touched 1374. It was a b dataget of the substructure of the who Philadelphia Firemen in Allentown. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin] ALLENTOWN, Sept. 8.—The Congress Hose Company, No. 25, of Philadelphia, numbering venty equipped members, accor ne brass band, arrived here on (Tuesday fine bras of the entire Fire Department, who gave the seen which is they are not satisfied. It was a bold and dangerous experiment to run counter of the whole street, and of the popular sentiment. Some thought to day 'that they were string the market sould be because a num-ber of smaller. Bulle, had got into the same boat, with them, and they were auxious to get them out. The ac-tivity in money was a natural influence for a 'decline." but its effect was overcome after, banking hours, and, under freer purchases the price, which hid opened at '137 and failer to 1263's, recovered to 1363's, especially as there was a feeling that the banks would make, gold active to morrow in preparing their accounts for the Compireder. isiting firemen a rousing reception. After a street parade, they were conducted to the honse of the America Hose Company, whose guests they, are, where a collation was set and speeches of welcome made, after which the visitors were conducted to the Eagle Hotel. Last evening a hop in their honor was given at the Fountain House. netive to morrow in "preparing" their accounts for the Comptrollery: "I the street was also cavried on for The mystalication of the street, was also cavried on for the loint market, where the 'supply of gold was again irregular and variable. In the morning 122,7 per cent;" 6 per cent. 1.64 and 3 per cent, to flat were paid for bor-rowing, after which the leaders, were in the majority?

From California, and McCoppin 1. It will probably require the balance of the week to complete the recount. Vice President Colfax reached Portland, Oregoi, yesterday, and was greeted with entlin-shem. He will have a public reception tonight. Late Oregon advices report the disco-very of rich placer mines by a party of emi-grants from White Pine. Numerous outrages. by Indians are mentioned in the news from Anizona. Idaho advices represent that mining TOME, Sept. 8.—Stöcksünsettlei. Money eas.
 at 7. per: cent. Gold.: 1372; 1-208.; 1862; coupon.
 122; do.1864. do., 1211; do. 1863. do. new, 1197.
 do. 1867. 11971; do., 1889. -; 10-404, 11072; Virginla. 6'a
 berland preferred, 322; New York Central. 2019; 393; iBeding 06'2; Hildson Biver, 1894; do.
 337; iBeding 06'2; Hildson Biver, 1894; Michigan Central. 137; Cheveland and Pitteburgh. 1097; iChicago and Bock;
 Island. 1117; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, 187; Western Union Telegraph Co., 337; prospects are encouraging. Grasshoppers a devastating the country. Flour dull at \$5'2 \$5 50; Wheat, \$1 67}. Grasshoppers a Republican Mass Meeting at Bedford, Pa.

Hepublican hass Meeting at Mediord, PA. BEDFORD, Sept. 7.—A large and enthusiastic mass-meeting, was held in the Court-House last night, which was addressed by William Hall, Esq. and Milton S. Lytle, of Hunting deu, and Hon. J. H. Longenecker and John Cessna. The earnest, eloquent and convinc-ing arguments of the speakers were frequently applauded by the assemblage. Bedford county promises to give a larger yote for ounty promises to give a larger vote for Feary than she did three years ago. From New York. NEW YORK, Sept 8 Mr. Moore, proprietor f the Rutherford Park Hotel, in New Jersey,

300 hales. We quitte as follows: handling, symmetry, Middling Orleans, 35%. Flour, &c.-Receipts-19,800 barrels, The market for Western and State Flour. Is dull heavy and lowar. The sales are about 5000 barrels, including Super-live State at \$5 \$063 20 'Extra State of \$6 \$569 75; low grades Western Extra at \$6 \$066 60. Southern Flour is dull; sales of 200 barrels. California Flour is antice committed suicide, last night, by shooting hinself with a pistol. State of Thermometer This Day at the Builetin Office. CITY BULLETIN.

THE BROOKS SHOOTING .- Mr. James Brooks, the Revenue Detective, who was shot a few days ago, was still alive this afteron. He is still in an extremely critical con tion, and there are only the slightest hopes f his recovery. There are no further developments in regard the parties, who committed the dastardly FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales.

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Philadelphia Money Market. WEDNERDAY, Schember 8, 1899. There is a moderate amount of activity and an unusual degree of case in our local money market to day, the latter being accounted for in a great measure, by the active interchange of the nolities now going on between our city and some sectors of the interior. The prospects of our Eastern mar-ters generally are more favorable to day than a week kets generally are more favorable to-day than a week go on this account. Southwestern, States will realize enormously on this year's crop, and their oxchanges with the great markets of the East will no doubt be on a more "liberal scale than, heretofore. The West and Northwest are not 'yet prepared for their usual Fall transactions, but there is considerable activity in this direction already, and all indications point to a very heavy demand upon our local market from these sec-tions for merchandise and manufactured goods. Call loans are active and steady at 7 per cent on Gov-ernment and other good collaterals, adidecounts range from 10a12 per cent, for time loans. erninent and other good collaterals, and discounts range from 19812 per cent. for time loans. Gold opened weak at 133% and is selling on Third street at noon at 136, a decline of 12% since yeaterday. Government loans are very quiet in this market and quotations are lower. The Stock Morket was again dull, and prices weak. State sizes, second series, at 100% and of City sixes, new Jestie, at 2015, ... Railroad stocks were downed of animation. Reading Railroad stocks were downed of animation at 37% and Lehigh Valley Railroad at 53 for Minchill Railroad, and 38% for Cutawiss Railroad preferred. Canal shares were exceedingly quiet, and sales, were limited to very small lots of Morris Canal Preferred at 60% and Lehigh Navigation at 37% to a. Miscellancous stocks were not noticed at the Board; and uotations are merely: nominal. id quotations are merely nominal. The following is the statement of the Pennsylvania

Total in 1869..... lo same period in 1868... Ma. July. 1265, 119.1195; 5'8.10.408; INGLIGA, UNITORCY 40, 1091095;
Messre, Dellaven & Brother, No. 40 South Third Streets, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to day at 1 P. M.: United States Sizes of 1881, 1221223;
do. do. 1862, 121.1212; do. do. 1864, 121.12214;
do. do. 1865, 121.1212; do. do. 1865, now; 1105a1105;
do. do. 1867, 1105; 1210; do. 10, 1868, now; 1105; 11214;
do. do. 1867, 1105; 1210; do. 30, 90; err 6, per cent;
currency; 1093; all0; Due comp; int. notes, 1934; Gold, 1355; Silver, 1315; silver, 140;

Philadelphia Produce Market. WEDNERDAY, Sept: 8. - Cloverseed is scarce, and in the absence of relate we quote at 97 50ad 50; as to quality. There is strong demand for Timothy, and 30 busics sold at 94 2544 50 per bushel: . Thereis rather infor housing for Flour for home con Therease rather more inquiry for Flour, for home con-sumption, but slippers are not operating to any extent and prices remain as inst quoted: About 1,000 barrais changed, hands, including, superfine, which is yery scarce, at \$0 23a5 69; karrais at \$6 733a6; North-western Extra Family at \$0 75a7 76; Penhsylvania do do, at \$6 25a7 25; Indiana and Ohio do, do, \$6 76a7 75, and famery lote at higher quotations. Rive Flour is firmer, with sales at \$6 25a6 373; Prices of Corn Meal are nomi-nal. Fifthe demand for Wheat has fallen off, and the extreme

We quote Western fr. e. at \$1 40a1 11. Groceries are, quiet and unchanged Pirrsswing, Sept. 8.—There was little done yesterday in Petroleum ; the narket, however, was without inate-rial change. Grude quiet and weaker. A sale of 1,000 barrels, spot, at 147.0. In the evening Grude seemed a little stronger. One sale of Refined last half of Soptem-ber, at 32% cents. Market closes an little stronger, with refueals to sell at prices whiteless on lot named above. Receipts, 2,746 barrels. Shipped east by A. Y. and P. R. R. oil line 1,266 barrels. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] NEW: YORK, Septemberi & Cotton lower; 500 bales
 'sold at 315 cents. Flour dull and declined 5410 cents; sales of 6.200 barrels State at 35 85a7; Western at 35 65 a7 20. Wheat chill, and declined 1.33 conta; 'sales of 28,000 bashels No. 2 at \$1.45; Winter Red at \$1 60.155. Corn center; sales of \$1.000 bushels is nuxed Western at \$1 2011 21. Outs dull; sales of 31.000 bushels Western at 6468 cents. Beet quiet, Pork dull, new mess. \$31 50. Lard dull at 19332; cents; Whiter Red at \$1 10." BALTIMORE, September 8.-Cotton dull; nominally 34342; cents. Flour steady and in fair demand; Howard Street Superflue; * 56 627, 75; do. Extra, \$6 6037 75; do.
 Family, * 80039 00; City Mills Superflue 56 0036 50; do. Extra, \$6 6037 75; do. Family, \$8 2500 50; Western Su-perflue, \$6 6037 5; do. Family, \$8 2500 50; Western Su-perflue, \$6 6037 5; do. Family, \$8 2500 50; Western Su-perflue, \$6 6037 5; do. Family, \$8 2500 50; Mestern Su-perflue, \$6 6037 5; do. Family, \$8 2500 50; Mestern Su-perflue, \$6 6037 5; do. Family, \$8 2500 50; Mestern Su-perflue, \$6 0036 25; do. Extra, \$6 2037 5; do. Family, \$1 203 25. Wheat steady; prime to choice red, \$1 50 at 57. Corn firm at \$1 1851 122; for Yellow, and \$1 20 for White. Onto firm at \$2 350; for Yellow, and \$1 20 for White. Onto firm at \$2 350; solution, and \$1 20 for \$1 011 at \$34, Bacon firm; rib sides, 195 cents; clear do. 20 20 cents; Born; rib, sides, 195 cents; clear do. 20 20 cents; Born; rib, sides, 195 cents; clear do. 20 20 cents; Born; rib, sides, 195 cents; clear do. 20 20 cents; Born; rib, sides, 195 cents; clear do. 20 20 20 cents; White, Durits \$1 12360 13. [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] **TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION** MCCAY On the morning of the Sth inst. after a Jin ring illness. Nathaniel, youngest son of Alexande Mary McCay. 'NEILL.-On the 6th inst., John O'Neill, aged 35 he relatives and friends of the family and the mim s of the Hibernia, Engine Company are respectfull of the Hihernia. Engine Company are respectfull led to attend the funeral, from his late residence 770 South Sixth street, above Cacharine, on Thurs morning, at 25 o clock. . Solemai High Mass at St 's Church. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

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HE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMERS 8, 1869.

PHRD BDITION. FOURTH EDITION. 2:15 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. and Louisian I ----- in the state in the HE GREAT DISASTER ATER PARTICULARS Successful Entrance into the Min no avail of the management of the station of the AN APPALLING SPECTACLI 203 DEAD BODIES FOUND The Scene Beggars Description Allentown Iron Works Destroyed by Fire

Covered. Special Depatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] AVONDALE. Sept. 8, 3 A. M. An entrance to the mine was effected about half an hour

ago." The chambers were reached without se-rious difficulty. The first body discovered was that of Mr. Steele. Further out, in the most remote chamber, an appalling spectacle presented itself to the explorers. There, in a heap, and in all sorts of positions in which their last agonies had placed them, lay the bodies of 203 men, dead, not a vestige of life being visible in the countenance or form of any of the unfortunate men who had met death so untimely and horribly. The wildest "excitement prevailed at the entrance" to the shaft, and the shricks of the friends of the dead as the bodies were brought up, were, deafening. Nothing can approximate to a description Nothing can approximate to a description of the scene. No pen can portray it. The pent-up grief of those who still hoped against fate, went forth in wails of heart-breaking agony... The endearing and tender, words of the mother or wife as she grasped, the lifeless form of her son or husband, and tried to bring a tragain to life, refusing to helieve it could be dead; and defending it against all attempts at removal, touched the stoutest hearts.

PLYMOUTH. Sent. 8. 11 A. M.—There have been 120 bodies brought up out of the mine, and they are still being piled into the basket (below). The features are not contorted, they Jook natural, and are easy of recognition . The bodies and relatives, The bodies are being placed in ice, and some of them are being, removed to their former homes, and privately cared for, while the ma-idrity are allowed to remain until preparations. droign exchange wab weak and lower, although it are made for their funerals. Many of ther will be buried together.

> Destruction of the Allentown, Pa., Iron Works. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. S.-Yesterday morning a fire broke out in the Allentown Iron Works, situated in the Sixth Ward, and sun intended by Samuel Lewis, Esq. The work were among the most extensive in giving employment to about six hundre hands, and were owned principally by stoel holders residing in Philadelphia, Mr. Lewi owning probably the Superintendent, owning processly more stock than any other individual. They consisted of four immense stacks, four large cast houses, three coal-houses, store-house, engine-houses and other buildings necessary for the carrying on of the heavy business of the furnace. The Allowers Basilor of this morning: says Allentown Register, of this morning; says The fire originated in the waste room of t engine-house attached to stack No. 3, and is supposed to have caught from the lamp of the engineer. The fire then communicated to the engine-house and quickly spread to each of the methods of the spread to each of

sheet of flame the whole mass of buildings. The loss to the Allentown Iron Works w amount to about \$300,000, which is fully covered by insurance. The saddest part of the conflagration is the throwing out of employ-ment of over one thousand hands. Six hun-dred hands were employed in the furnace, and these, as well as about four hundred who were employed at the mines, will nearly all be com-pelled to cease work on account of the stop-

page of operations at the furnace. As there were upwards of \$150,000 paid out in wages every month, the loss to Allentown will be very severely felt. The chilling of th involve another loss that cannot be estimate Hones were entertained vesterday that two the stacks could again be put in operation las night, and to effect this object laborers were gathered from every quarter, from Hoken-danqua, Catasauqua and Bethlehem, and wherever else they could be obtained. If they are successful these stacks can be saved from the disaster resulting from chilling, and will,

besides, give employment to a large number of Important Naval Preparations. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] and seamen, are under orders to hold them-

selves in readiness to sail at a moment's

This movement is supposed to be in connec-

the Legislature having legislated those elected last year, together/with all the other city officers, out of office, and appointed new ones. The same bill gerrymandered, the city into new wards, and repealed the law requiring prepayment of the city tax as a quali-fication to yote. The law was framed for the special purpose of giving the city to the Demo-crats, and they are much depressed that it

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The National Ex-centive Committee of the Union League of America, will meet at Philadelphia on Satur. Fox..... day next. Accounts from Richmond, Virginia, repre-sent that the amount of interest paid thus far on the State debt amounts to about \$190,000, including the amount paid for interest due abroad. There is now in the State Treasury. upwards of \$200,000. Large numbers of persons are to-day visit-ing the War Department to view the remains of Secretary Rawlins. Death of Senator Fessenden. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8. Senator, Fessen-den died at 6.30 this morning. He was sensible until within an hour of his death. He had assed a comfortable night until three o'clock

Doctors Ward and Perley were in attendance, and did everything to alleviate his sufficiency, which otherwise would have been very great at the close. at the close. By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Sept. 8, P. M.—Erle, 23; Atlan-ic and Great, Western, 25, Liyknroot, Sept. 8th, P. M.—The Cotton ales to day will not exceed 3,000 bales. Lavd, 76 shillings, Hanney and the state

Northern Liberty Hose. ALBANY, Sept. 8. The Northern Liberty Hose Company, of Philadelphia, arrived here from Buffalo to day, and are now in the hands f Steamer Company No. 4, of this city.

Mar. 31 Mal 3:00 O'Olooka J BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTON Burial-Place of Secretary Rawlins

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The Burial-Place of Secretary Rawlins. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] [WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—There is considera-ble feeling here among the friends of the late Secretary, at the determination to bury him in the Congressional Burial grounds, in the east-ern wild of the city. This cemetery is in a very dilapidated condition, seldom visited, and situated in a very disagreeable part of the district, and is generally spoken (of as "Potter's Field," where all persons are buried whose friends have not the necessary (The Burial-Place of Secretary Rawlin means to obtain a lot in one of the cemeteries. here, where some attention is given to keeping the grounds in good order. Several pro-tests were sent to the President yesterday, g the great to the second seco Springfield, in order that the State might erect within its own borders, over the grave of the Secretary, a suitable monument to his n The Vacancy in the Cabinet.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin] WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—It is ascertained from a perfectly trustworthy source that it is not the intention of the President to make an appointment of a successor to the late Secre-tary Rawlins for some time to come, probably not will the second not until the assembling of Comerss. Gen. Sherman having been appointed Secretary of War ad interim, it has been proposed by him and the members of the Cabinet that he con-tinue to act in that capacity, at the same time retaining his position as General-in-Chief. asmuch as the law would prohibit him from drawing both salaries, it is suggested that he draw his salary as General, and that Congress be asked upon assembling to pass a bill appropriating such salary as may accrue while General Sherman remains in charge of the War Office to the widow of the late Secretary. It is said the plan has the entire approval of President Grant, and he said last evening to one of his Cabinet Ministers that it was his intention to have it carried out, unless unforeseen difficultics arose, rendering it impossible to transact the duties of both offices.

The Death of Senator Fessenden [Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, September 8.—The despatch announcing the death of Senator Fessenden, this morning, has added, very much, to the general gloom which already prevails through out the city. **FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK**

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] New Yong, Sept. 8.—The Sub-Treasury and other public offices will be closed to-morrow, owing to the funeral of Secretary Rawlins. The Treasury purchase of bonds, announced for Thursday, will take place on Friday. The Assistant Treasurer to-day purchased two millions of bonds at 117 80-100 from Fisk & Hatch. The proper market is active at 7 act Hatch. The money market is active at 7 per cent. currency to gold interest. Foreign exchange is dull and nominal, on a basis of 108 to 108 for prime bankers' bills at sixty days, and 1081 to 1081 for sight. The gold market was active aild lower to-The opening price was 136, afterwards sold at 1544, and subsequently sold at 1355. The Government bond market was heavy and decidedly lower. and decidedly lower. The Stock-market opened heavy and lower, but afterwards rallied. N. Y. Central, 205; Michigan Southern, 102; Wabash, 77; Erie, 33; Missellaneous and Express stocks are

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without feature.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE COMMON PLEAS-Judges Allison, Ludlow Peirce and Brewster. The argument in th contested election case was resumed at 11 o'clock this morning, Mr. Mann resuming, and closing his presentation of the contestants' testimony. He addressed himself to the respondents answer in the shape of allegations of fraud in Republican precincts, commencing with the Second division of, the Eighteenth Ward. The number of votes polled on that day was 184 for Mr. Fox. He read from the hourly list of the October and Brown be observed to observe the the follow New YORE, Sept. 8.—A despatch from and November elections to show that the fall-Washington, posted up in the News Room, ingoff in the afternoon was equal in both states that the whole available, fleet, officers cases. In 1865 the Democratic vote was 119 for Fox; in 1860, 130 for Clymer; in 1867, 10 for Sharswood; in 1868, 184 for Fox, and 1 November, 145 for the Democratic ticket showing that the October vote was the larges This movement is supposed to be in connec-tion with Cuban affairs. The Wilmington, Delaware. Election. Ispecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin, I WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 8.—The election. Ispecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin, I WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 8.—The election. In arge vote, and the contest: was very closed that the difficulty originated with Mr. Swift, large vote, and the contest: was very closed The Republicans elected the Mayor and ten members of Council; the Democrats, the President and eight members of Council, the Treasurer and Assessor, A. Republican; der feated in the first. Ward, will contest his opnonent's seat, frauds being charged there. All the inspectors were Democrats; the Legislature having legislated those elected last year; together with all the other what the Denotesian took off votes. In an-swer to all this, the contestints showed that the principal, disturbance, at this poll was caused by a. Democrat, whose, yota was re-fused because he had Supreme Court papers. His Republican triends endeavored to pacify him, but without avail. The Democrats com-plained without avail. plain of ninety-five alleged unassessed votes but the testimony of the contestants shows that they are on the list of taxables, although the innes are spelled differently. The hourly list for this Division shows the ollowing as an answer to all the complaints o

OCTOBER. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 1 NOVEMBER 11.2.3.4.5.6.7.8.9.10.11 1. 2. 3. 4 5 6. 7 8. 9.10.11. Republican, ...43 66 30 23 14 41 25 16 14 28 20 Democrat,37 38 25 19 10 15 14 8 4 5 6 This shows that in October the Democrats polled 215 votes and the Republicans 318, and in November the Democrats polled 181 votes and the Republicans 320. The Fourth Division of the Seventh Ward was attracked on the ground of false presents. The Fourth Division of the Seventh ward was attacked on the ground of false persona-tions, but the contestants produced the two voters attacked, and showed that, although, they moved, they still resided in the precinct. The Seventh Division of the Twenty sixth Ward is also attacked, on the ground that the list is not marked by the letter "V?" There list is not marked by the letter "V." There was no evidence of fraud-that votes were re-ceived without requiring proof. While it is true that the book was not marked, a printed list was kept and marked, although not placed in the box. In order to affect a division it must be shown that the election officers agreed to commit a fraud rand. The Eighth Division of the Tenth Ward is The Eighth Division of the Tenth Ward is different for the election but no fraud is of the officers of the election, but no fraud is charged beyond a half-dozen votes, and of these anexplanation has been gaven. In the Ninte Division of the Tenth Ward it is alleged that there were 88 unassessed votes received, but the contestants accounted for 68. The Third Division of the Eighteenth Ward

disturbances :



was referred to, but the evidence showed here was no fraud. The last Division was the Tenth Division of The last Division was the Tenth Division of the Nineteenth Ward, where the difficulty the occurred because of a division of the precinct, but it was denied that there was any frand. The capitulation, of Mr. Mann's argument is and his presentation of figures give the follow-it ing as the contestants' case, according to the ing as the contestants' case, according to the ing as the contestants' case. ected count of the votes - Indonista -Error in 12th Div., 15th Ward, in favor of Tyndale, i lecount 16th Division, 20th Ward Tyndale's vote..... Fox's vote..... Claiming Gen. Tyndale's election for Mayor by I ats ...61.165 Gibbons's voi Error in 1st Ward in fa; vor of Sheppard, ad-mitted in Contest-ants' petition, 58.145 Gibbons's vote, corr Sheppard's vote, cor Claiming Gibbons's election as 57,190 Error 1st Div., 27th W. 50 Recount 16th of 20th W. 67 57,546 60.044 Claiming 2.498 majority for Richard Poltz for Receiver Taxes. CITY CONTROLLER tz's vote.... Inncock's vote as corrected llaining Hancock's election by 2,099 ma at 16th of 20th W. Claiming 1,699 majority for Thomas J. Worrell, for Cit PROTHONOTARY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Ward th Div., 4th W... th Div., 4th W... th Div., 4th W... th Div., 17th W... th Div., 27th W... th Div., 7th W... 3.335 - 585 57,600 Recount 16th Div., 20th W., 59.758 Donagan's vote...... Fletcher svote...... timing Captain Donagan's election by 2,158 n rethonotary of the Court of Common Pleas. 1.1 1.1 1 Div., 25th Ward., 502 1 Div., 25th Ward., 66 26 3,329 - A. Cik 9 598- * Recount 16 D. 20 W 19,658 Chy Commissions, and only for shall. Alex. arctices for Chy Commissions, ed., in conclusion, that the only safety for the people in the future was to strike at the root of this evil. The divisions it should be thrown out, in order to teach the guilty perpetrators of the outrage that it must to be stopped. If there is no redress now in this so Court there will be no further contested elece tion cases, for the people will cease to look to the Courts for protection against the Mike Fitzgeralds and the hired gangs who come com abroad to defeat the will of the people of biladelphia. The Court took a recess until 24 o'clock. MARINE BULLEPIN

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