

EVENING BULLETIN.

Saturday, September 25, 1869. TF REPUBLICANS! The Canvassers will meet at the place of voting in each election division on Saturday next, October 2d, for the purpose of adding names to the Registry Lists. being collected proves to be large enough to produce an income sufficient to meet the necesthis last opportunity, or your vote is lost.

DIER'S ORPHAN. The Age wants somebody to knock a chip off of its shoulder. It calls loudly upon the lation be too great, we think it would be an celled in cut, trimmings and workmanship. Republican journals to deny that the State expenses are larger, by half a million, than they were under Governor Packer, ten years ago. The Age is driven desperately close to the wall, when it ventures on this little piece of The canvassers meet on Saturday next, WM. M. PURNELL, do. do. while, when it ventures on this note place of October 2d, in each election division, for the GEORGE E. AYRES, Customer Pants and Vest, cutter that there is not an honest man in Pennsylva- purpose of revising the Registry Lists. If you nia who is not proud to confess the fact, have not been assessed, remember that this when he remembers the object. for which this will be your last chance. If you are not on C. F. LAUBSCH, Customer Pants and Vests. extra expenditure is made, or who is not filled the list, take your tax receipt and two vouch- EDWARD SWEENEY, on Coats; Pants and Vests. with fresh indignation when he remembers that lers, registered voters of your own election JOHN C. CLIFTON, on Coats, Pants and Vests. it was the Democratic party that imposed the division, in case you are challenged, and see SETH THOMAS, on Youths' and Boys' Clothing. necessity for this expenditure on the State. that you are properly enrolled. Do not rely A Democratic Rebellion filled Pennsylvania upon the fact that you have been on the old with widows and orphans. A Republican lists. Hundreds, if not thousands of Repub-Governor and Legislature took up the cause lican voters have been fraudulently omitted of these desolate children, and is to-day shel- from the new lists, and it is the duty of every tering, clothing and educating them, as the man to see that he is not robbed of his right ______ best recompense that the State can make for of franchise. the loss of their natural protectors, who died in their country's cause. ' Pennsylvania is

State has given us sufficiently timely warning, and if there was nothing also to bring events. Republican party stands to-day in the advance HENRY PHILLIPPI, ind if there was nothing else to bring every patriotic and philanthropic citizen of Pennsylvania to the polls, this one fact, that the Democracy threatens to turn our four thousand orphan boys and girls afloat upon the cold charities of the world, must certainly rouse the most anothetic into action.

We do not exaggerate this danger, and we cannot call too earnestly upon the Republican press and the Republican speakers throughout the State to bring it prominently before the people. The Age and its party have not yet dared to avow this infamous purpose in distinct It is hand-in-hand with nullifiers and secesterms, but there can be no mistake as to the drift of such attacks on Governor Geary's administration as are based upon the increase of the annual expenses of the State. If they mean anything at all, they mean that under Asa Packer the State is to be saved this half a million; in other words, that the noble pledge of Governor Curtin to our brave soldiers, as they pressed to the front, is to be repudiated. And this would only be in strict accordance with the whole spirit and attitude of the Democracy. These children were made orphans in putting down their rebellion. The tidings of the defeat and slaughter of these children's fathers came like music to their ears. They would rejoice to tear down Pennsylvania's living monument to her dead heroes, because that monument testifies forever against them. The implied threats of the Age will be carried, into effect, if the people of Pennsylvania so far forget their duty to their loval dead, as to commit these defenceless little ones to the tender mercies of those who hated the cause in

Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, that no such dark disgrace falls upon the fair honor of the

THE AVONDALE DISASTER.

The recent calamity at the Avondale mines by which more than an hundred of our fellow beings, while engaged in an honest calling, were deprived of life, has justly awakened deep and wide-spread sympathy. It could scarcely he otherwise, familiar as we are with the daily reports of loss of life by crimes and casualties, and it would be strange if the hearts of benevolent men and women were not opened to relieve, by pecuniary contributions at least, the present wants of the bereaved households. It.

that science has done to guard against certain mistake in attempting to force his pet theories known exposures: It must continue to be so, upon a church which has for its declared work and here and everywhere, where this dangerous calling is pursued, we must expect to be more enlightened, liberal and practical daily.

all other daily blessings. As it respects its pe-culiar appropriateness, we believe few who, for the first time, have visited the dark and deep recesses of the mines, and have come up every. Nos 222 and 234 Market street, will hold during next week the following important sales, by catalogue,

perilled and so often sacrificed. A contribution of one cent a ton by the proprietors of our Pennsylvania mines east of the Alleghenies-Bieinway's Planos received the highest mard (first gold medal) at the International Exhibition, Paris, 1867. See Official Report, a the Wareroom of BLASIUS BROS., No. 1006 Chestnut street. would be necessary for an ample and permanent provision for the sufferers. This suggestion does not, in any way. con-

flict with the idea of making the present Avondale Fund a permanent one for the relief of sufferers from mining accidents. It rather comes in as auxiliary to it. If the fund now sities of the Avondale sufferers, so much the excellent plan to adopt it for the next year or two at least

THE LAST CHANCE.

in their country's cause. Pennsylvania is prouder of her. Soldiers' Orphan system than of all her other proud monuments beside. She stands before the civilized world the only State that has ever paid this debt of gratitude and of justice as she has paid it, and she does not mean to lose her proud distinction. The Age may take this for its answer. To the best of its ability it has committed the Democratic party to the disgraceful purpose of destroying our Soldiers' Orphan system. The people of Pennsylvania will not permit the out-rage. The leading Democratic organ of the State has given us sufficiently timely warning, as the advocate of equal rights for men c every race; as the enemy of sectionalism and State rights and the sworn foe of every faction which aims at the destruction of this Union. It favors honest payment of our debts fultibul collection of the wareaute State rights and the sworn foe of every of our debts, faithful collection of the revenue, and the restoration of law and order to that door to the Post-Office. <u>ocf-t</u> **H.** P. & U. R. TAYLOR, PERFUMERY AND TOILET SOAPS. and the restoration of new and of the astate of Southern country which is kept in a state of anarchy by rebels and Democrats. The Demo-cratic party has not advanced a single step intervention of the regular factor of the regular factor. since 1860. It is now, as it was then, the bitter sionists, and is ready to-day to support any Its movement for the practical assertion of the FOR BLACKING YOUR BOOTS WE f movement for the practical assertion of the superiority of State authority over the authority of the Federal Government. It nurses sectional pride; it excites the jealousy of the poor against the rich; it appeals to the ent sets of principles in as many different States, all arranged to suil the supposed selfish wickes of the local majority. It is eager only style, by Mrs. HOILE, 417 Pine street. se25-2t* wishes of the local majority. It is eager only for place and power. The American people WE ARE RECEIVING FLOUR FROM Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Missouri, Minwishes of the focal hadrony. American people for place and power. The American people know these things well, and we do not fear that in a sola and Wisconsin. For sale at market prices. 1218 Market street. know these things well, and we do not lear that they will repudiate this party in the coming campaigns as they have done, over and over again, in years past. We shall begin to fear Democracy when it abandons its old idols—its fossilized theories, and studies to be in the ad-vance in liberalism, patriotism and humanity. It is very likely that renunciation of the au-

eloquent French divine, Father Hyacinthe, is the first of a series of similar defections on the ministry. The Pope, instead of liberalizing his church, has displayed a disposition to impose upon it new theories which will give pose upon it new theories which will give great offence to men of the Hyacinthe tempera-ment. He has convened the Eoumenical on hand quantities of the Spring purchases (large in the up of the second secon ment. He has convened the counternal international dispinance present prices, which are 25 per cent, under present prices which are 25 per cent, under present prices which are 25 per cent, under present prices prices which are 25 per cent, under present prices prices prices which are 25 per cent, under present prices price proclaimed: There are good men in the Catholic Church whe will not receive even the positive declaration of, a Council of prelates, scince and we trust that in this instance, and all heres of like distress, no people are more eady than our own with prompt and generous responses, and we trust that the fund will be largely increased and wisely distributed. This is sympathy of a large portion of the Catholic more to be housed for in the absence of world with them in their protests against this protects against this sympathy of a large portion of the Catholic character and Scroulous distributed. This world with them in their protests against this protects against this protects against this converted with them in their protests against this protects against this converted with them in their protests against this protects against the protects against this protects against the protect is all that can be hoped for in the absence of any other provision for such calamities. The miner's profession in all countries is in-separable from hazards, notwithstanding all the evangelization of a world, which grows

versal form of expression of good wishes not late Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, lite President personance streets. only in Saxony but largely throughout Eastern of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, on "Happily up !" is the stereotyped Tuesday evening next, at the Hall of the Uni-

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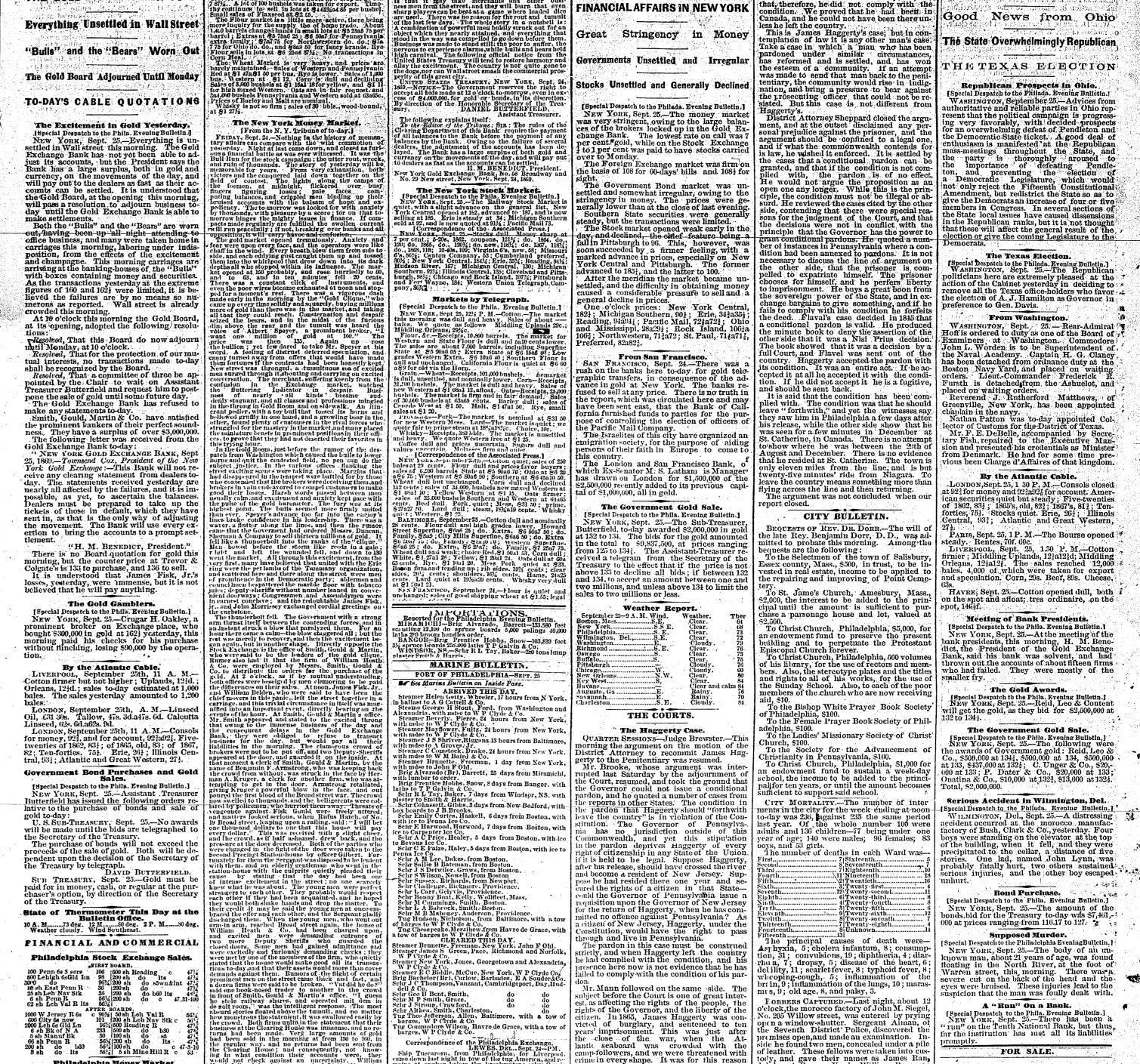
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THE GOLD PANIC IN NEW YORK

Philadelphia Money Market, SATURDAY, September 25.—The forrible gold panic or sterday has produced an amount of disseter which i ll take a long time to repair. Bumors already ar and of wreek and ruln among the heaviest houses in w York, but it will take some days before the exten New YORK, DUE IF WILLTAKE SOME days before the extent of the disaster can be fully known. Our own eity will not escape the storm altogether. Notwithstanding the proverbial caution of our funan-ciers, many have been dragged into the whirlpool and must pay the penalty. At least one of our merchanits has acknowledged the loss of 9112,000, gosterday, by gold speculating 1. He may be able to withstand the shock without dragging others along with him, but headreds of others will not, and many will be involved in ruin with them.

of others will not, and many will be involved in ruin with them. The shock in New York was so demoralizing that, it was formul desirable to suspend all operations in gold, by adjourning the Board until Monday, to enable the opera-tors to square their accounts. There were no sales of gold, but vague rumors quoto at 221 in our city, this morning, there were bills at 32, but they were not ac-cepted, holders standing off for 35. There is a general indisposition on Third street, this morning either to buy or soil. This is wise, and if we mistay and the market value on Monday will be about 135, the 24 which it was quoted on Tuesday, provious to the excepted that a committee has been appointed. 35, the second twitch the significant dent is a second protocol to the exercise that a committee has been appointed at New York to wait on the Assigtant Treasurer to re-quest him to suspend his sales of gold at noon to-day; but we have no means of verifying the statement. In Boston, this morning, gold opend at 134. At our own Gold Board this morning the face of the indicator is ap-comparised with the significant denthis head and

propriately covered with the significant dentity in the Stock Board cross-bones. There was a fair degree of activity at the Stock Board to day, and prices were stronger. State Loans, second ertes, sold in small lots at 106. Nothing doing in City Loans, which are steady at 97 for the old and 101 for tho new issues. Lehigh Gold Loan sold at 903. Reading Railroud was in good demand, opening at 47%. each, to 47%, selling as high as 43%, b. c. closing at 47% adjourning of the Board at 47%. Pennsylvania Hailroud was dull at 66%. Lehigh Valley Railroud sold at 56%; and Eastern Pennsylvania Railroud sold at 56%; for Mine Hill; 37% for Catawissa Preferred, and 23% for Philadolphia and Erie. In Canals little doing. A few shares of Lehigh Navi-gation sold at 38. Miscellaneous shares were entirely under a cloud. gation sold at 36. Miscellaneous shares were entirely under a cloud. The interest upon the Mortgage and Boat Loan Bonds of the Morris Canal and Banking Company, failing due betcher upt will be med at the Company failing due

of the Morris Canal and Banking Company, failing due October let, will be perd at the Company's Office in Jersey City, and in this city at the Banking Home of E. W. Clark & Co. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Governmentscourilios. Ac., to day, as follows: U. S. 68, 1281, 129121; 5-293 of 1282; 1213 1222; do. 1864, 1200,12013; do. May. 1865, 1203/au21; do. July, 1865, 1183/a119; do. 1867, 1183/a119; do. 1863, 1183/a119; Ten-forties, 1183/a109; Currency 58, 1083/a Gold, no quotation. Messes, DeHaven & Brother, No. 40 South Third eet, make the following quotations of the rates of ax-ange to day at 1. P. M.: United States Sixes of 1881,

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19 Broad street, leaping upon a railing, said: "I will bet one thousand dollars to one that this house will pay every dollar." This was received with a slight cheer, and the crowd, as if half aslanded, drew back, and the pressure at the door decreased. Both of the parties who were elagad in the fixth of the dow were taken to the Second Precingt Station-house by officer Gilbert. For-tunately for them the Sergent was disposed to be lenient with them, and an elderly gentleman who went in the station-house with the culprits quietly pleaded their cause. by stating that the day had been one of intense excitement in the street; no one scarcely knew what he was about. The young men were perfect strangers to each other. They probably would respect their credit if they had been acquainted, and he hoped they would both shake hands and drop the naitter. To their credit if may be said the young men at once mbraced the offer and each other, and the bergeant glally discharged them. When the young men, the nonse of William Heath & Co. had been charged upon, and excited men were demanding entrance of two, more Deputy Sherifs who gruarded the iter offer and each other and the streat end on the out of an entrance of the were demanding charged upon, Than Heath & Co. and been charged upon, l excited men were demanding cutrance of b more Deputy Sheriffs who guarded the sed doors. Some men had gained admittance and re excitedly and furiously demanding checks; they re met by one of the members of the firm, who quietly ted that the house would make good all its transac-

were net by one of the memory of the mrn, who query stated that the house would make good all its transac-tions to-day, and that their assets would more than cover demands against them. Runners of the flight of certain prominent men on the street came thick and fast, and a dozen firms were said to be broken. "Yat did he do?" said one hook nosed trader to another in the crowd in front of Smith, Gould & Martin's office. "I guess he stole railway shares, and operated mit dem in de golt room," was the intelligent response. The most abourd stories floated above the tunuit, and no matter how monstrous the statement, it was swallowed casily by the crowd. Both firms units, in the statement that their business at the Clearing House was immense, and no re-turns had been made. Ver? large amounts of gold had been sold in the morning at from 150 to 160, in the regular way, and no returns had been sent from the Clearing House; and consequently, not know had heen she that their accounts were, they would not check against an uncertainty. William Heath & Co, claimed that upward of §1,000,000 was dne them at the Gold Bank, and that would more than cover all dumands. Reports flow from mouth to mouth that a number of houses had "gone under;" but it would be manifest hijustice to mane them in the more than ever three days, and, either burdened by extraor-sincs, or seeping back to give fair returns, pay until its statements are made to tally.

annary business or sceping back to give fair return it will not pay until its statements are inside to tally. The gold lever is over, for the time. The clique has played their last card, and whether they have lost won they alone can tell.. In the Stock Exchange f curtain rose on an angry, furious scene. A hourse D sident in vain asked for order. The Vanderbilt shat were billowy and uncertain, and all day long the hu bub continued. When the excitement was at its high plitch a gentleman, pale and evidently laboring um some strong hallucination, jumped upon the rostr and pushing aside the President, said in excited ton "1 am Albert Speyeri some persons have threatoned some strong nanuemation, jumped upon the ro and pushing adde the President, said in excited "I am Albert Speyer; some persons have threater shoot me; I am here, now shoot—shoot!" The friends of Mr. Speyer gathered around him a bin away to his office. It is certainly not to be won at if men should go raving mad after laboring, such extraordinary excitement. The President I letter from Messers. Chase, McClure & Co, annon that they had suspended payment. Another noth received from James Borden announcing that, afti cumparanged in the suspension of Yan Towenter. mbarrisered in the suspension of Yan. Dovente, e would pay all demands made against him at hi ho latest opistle was received with cheers. Wi way of the bursting of the gold bubble came up a ews of the bursting of the gold bubble came up he Regular Board there was a momentary full, ritain well known leader in the old Northwest mig-unit. andorbilt Ishares received an impetus from ent, and they rose steadily. It is said the

g, in the parlor of one of the he was as prepared for the rise as he had been previously ready for the decline. It was runnered that the Van-derbilt and the old Northwestern party were in full accord, and that the "Yanderbilt shares" would go higher than ever. "I knew it. I knew it." said a mem-ber of an old commission house, "the old rat (Yander-bilt) never orgets his friends." Cortainly the runnor spread that the Commodore had come to the rescue, and this stocks were firmly advancing. In the street and office a better feeling was noticed at once, and though the sold knobble burst with force, it seemed a relief to had been take advantage of the change. Men who slow to take advantage of the change. Men who the gold at once changed about and began to hear on the gold, at once changed about and began to hear on took place within 20 minutes. The situation at night-fall was about as follows: Many of the houses alleged to have suspended are, perhaps, only perplexed with the take. If the main movers in the affair.

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DEPARTMENT OF SURVEYS. OFFICE OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.

SURVEYOR. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21, 1869. NOTICE. - Duplicate plans of the revision of grades on the Flith section of the Twenty-third Ward, bounded n the Fiith section of the Twenty-fl in the Southeast by Kensington avenue, South by Lehigh avenue, Southeast by Kensington avenue, South by Leligh avenue, West by Allegheny avenue, West by Filmore street, are now nrepared and denosited at the office of the Sur-veyor and Regulator of the Tenth Survey. District, Ly-ceum Building, Frankford, and also at the office of this Department, No. 224 South Fifth street, and the Board of Surveyors have appointed MUNDAY. October 4th, may be urged thereto by any objections that the StrictLAND KNEASS, STRICKLAND KNEASS, Be25,270c2 St Chief Regulator and Surveyor.

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merely makes a suggestion; and is to make an argument; but there is no oath to sustain the complaint, and there is no proof that Hag-gerty has not complied with the condition in complaint, and there is no proof that Hag-gerty has not complied with the condition in his pardon. All the evidence given by the Commonwealth is that the man is here, and that, therefore, he did not comply with the condition. We proved that he had beeth in Canada, and he could not have been there un-less he left the country. This is James Haggerty's case; but in con-templation of law it is any other man's case. Take a case in which a man who has been pardoned under similar circumstances. the esteem of a community. If an attem was made to send that man back to the per

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TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION SHOEMAKER -DI d. submonth, 24th day, 1859, Allen Shoemaker, aged 34 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to stignd the 'uneral from the 'residence of his tiou can be attach? Can he annex a condi-tiou can be attach? Can he annex a condi-become a Christian; Store of Euward MAD F ad A dog, supposed to be mad, was shot by Policeman O'Mealy, of the Fifth District, at Twenty-first and Rittenhouse streets. ; esterday afternoon.

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[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Reid, Leo & Conten

precipitated to the cellar, a distance of five stories. One lad, named John Lynn, was probably fatally hurt, two others sustained ious injuries, and the other boy escaped unhurt.

Bond Purchase. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The amount of the bonds, bid for the Treasury to-day wils \$7,401,-000 at prices ranging from 116.17 to 127. Bond Purchase. Supposed Murder.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia EveningBulletin,] NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The body of an un-known man, about 21 years of age, was found floating in the North River, at the foot of Warren street, this morning. There was a severe cut on the back of the head and the eyes were bruised. These injuries lead to the uspicion that the man was foully dealt with A "Run" On a Bank.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—There has been a "run" on the Tenth National Bank, but thus, far the institution has met all its liabilities

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