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Steinway's Pinnos received the highest EVENING BULLETIN.

IF REPUBLICANS! The Canvassers will a narrow-minded prejudice that will decide meet at the place of voting in each election this important matter upon any basis but that division on Saturday next, October 2d, for the of the broadest principle of true economy and ment is, the result of a trade, in purpose of adding names to the Registry Lists. efficiency. If Philadelphia can supply the best f von have not been assessed do not neglect this last opportunity, or your vote is lost. ANDREW JOHNSON IN THE SENATE. phia mechanics will get the work. of the Democratic party. The Transcript does GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. When Andrew Johnson retreated from If there is a better machine to be ob not prefend to like the material of which the Washington to Tennessee, he amused his tained elsewhere then let us have the best that various audiences with pathetic speeches about can be had. Let Councils select a joint comhis retirement from public life, in which he mittee of its members, and select them with a was classical and poetical by turns. Nobody special eye to avoiding the discredit and the believed that there was a particle of sincerity extravagance of a "job." And let this comin these protestations, for Andrew Johnson mittee get to work at once. If Councils had long ago taught the people to distrust him will take up the subject at their next most when his professions were loftiest and meeting, the work will not be done party: his promises most positive. It surprised noa day before it is wanted. There
is an almost irresistible tendency in added and directed by a miserable coterie of political controversy of his State; and struggling human nature to slacken our energies when an body and breeches, the Democratic party, and and breeches, the Democratic party pa

•nce more to fasten himself upon that ladder immediate danger is overpast, and we dread put an honored organization at the mercy of a public office, from the top round of which the operation of this tendency in this case. It he had fallen in disgrace. Andrew Johnson's struggle for the Senator- ever again left in such a condition as we have public offices, not one of whom has ship is simply a struggle for revenge, and this experienced during the past summer. If we claim to Democratic support, and who, before fact seems to be as clearly understood at the liave not had warning enough now it is difficult South as at the North. But revenge is pro- to say what would rouse us to the duty of selfverbially blind, and it is very certain that preservation. should the South succeed in placing Andrew Johnson, as its champion, in the Senate, it will soon begin to deplore the folly of putting forward a man to accomplish, in a lower position of power, that which he failed to accomplish in the highest. Andrew Johnson, as President, courted the

hostility of the North, that he might make political capital at the South; and ne would come into the Senate with a load of self-imposed unpopularity such as no other American ever bore, and he and his constithems would find themselves powerless to stem that overwhelming tide of opposition which would sweep against every attempt of his to main the confidence or support of honorable and patriotic men in the Senate, or of the masses of the people at the North. The Southern people are not all mad on this point. Among the most positive rebel population of the South there is a strong element.

of violent opposition to Andrew Johnson, both on account of his Tennessee record in the early part of the war, and because there is this conviction that he would be the most unsuccessful and unprofitable champion that the South could possibly have in the Senate of the United States. We print in another column an admirably-written argument on this subject, from the Nashville Republican Ranner. of violent opposition to Andrew Johnson, both ject, from the Nashville Republican Banner, man, who feared to permit his claims to be passed upon by the people. Every man who wotes for the Commissary Ticket votes away drew Johnson threatens to the his rights—votes in favor of political jugglery South is very ably and clearly pointed out. —votes to establish a precedent that is con-The Republican Banner is an out-and-out rebel trary to Democratic usage and Democratic rules, and votes to establish an oligarchy of paper, representing the sentiment of the old line Whig party of Tennessee, the wealth and intelligence of the rebel population of that

State. It clearly shows why the South cannot afford to gratify Johnson's personal flassion of Philadelphia will be held this evening at ters. She seemed to lack that certain enthusiasm which much force, that if Andrew Johnson, President, with all the tremendous power of his patronage, failed to break the ranks of the Republican party, his failure will be far more signal as one member of a Senatorial body which persistently disregarded his vetoes and were sustained in it by the popular sentiment throughout the Northern States." It is evident, from the tone of the Banner, that even among the rebels at the South there is a leaven of good sense which protests against Senators Wilson and Thayer, the Honorable the folly of confiding again in a man who has proved himself so false to every public trust; of entrusting the Southern cause to one who

has sacrificed honor and principle and dignity, vode, Wayne MacVeagh and others. both personal and official, to his "inordinately selfish ambition" and his blind thirst for revenge. The South may well apply the maxim now in such excellent condition of discipline

-At Laura Keene's Chestnut Street Theatre a beautiful pastoral drama, by Charles Reade, entitled Rachel, the Reaper; or, Clouds and Sunshine, will be produced. of the shrewdold Frenchman to this case: If and training that some of the commanding and training that some of the commanding & Dixey's Minstrels will give an excellent ministrel per-Andrew Johnson cheated them once it was his officers deem it expedient to leave the dull routine of drill and attempt the higher and more time of drill and attempt the higher and more of the parena-Rosa English Opera troupe will begin an engagement at the Academy Yesterday's grand rain storm put an end to requisite that militia officers should be taught requisite that militia officers should be taught of such hodies, so that they may cludes Miss mersee, an angusa sugar of consideration reputation, charming Mrs. Seguin, Messrs, Castle, Campbell, Seguin, Henry, Nordblom, Albert Laurence rightnesselves from top to toe, in our elegant rightnesselves from top to our long season of drought, and to the anxiethe methods of such bodies, so that they may ties and inconveniences and losses to which the | be ready to deal out equal justice against offen- on Thursday morning next, at 9 o'clock. community has been subjected during the last | ders in times of gory conflict. Impressed with three months. The soaking rain of yesterday the excellence of this theory, General Baxter has replenished all the fountain heads of suphas replenished all the fountain heads of suphas preferred charges against Lieut.-Colonel
NITROUS OXIDE, OR LAUGHING GAS,
And devote their woles time and practice to ply, and we shall have no further cause for Randall, of the third regiment, and a number alarm for the next nine months. It has been a of pleasant gentlemen will meet to-day to play season of famine, so far as the essential element at court-martial upon his case. In The IROUS OXIDE, OR LAUGHING GAS, And devote their whole time and practice to extracting office, Eighth and Walnut street.

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The interpolation of the court of water is concerned, and while Philadelphia order to prolong the firm, Colenel has providentially been preserved from the de-Mulholland has arranged an indictment vastation which would have followed any great of General Baxter, and so, when the humorists conflagration in the heart of the city, there has of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been an arrest put upon a great portion of one and will be booked and formal than the first of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been an arrest put upon a great portion of one and will be booked as formal than the first of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been an arrest put upon a great portion of one and will be booked as formal than the first of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been an arrest put upon a great portion of one and will be booked as formal than the first of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been an arrest put upon a great portion of one and will be booked as formal than the first of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been an arrest put upon a great portion of one and arrest put upon a great portion of one and arrest put upon a great portion of one and arrest put upon a great portion of one and arrest put upon a great portion of one and arrest put upon a great portion of one arranged an indictment of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been and arrest put upon a great portion of one arranged an indictment of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been arranged an indictment of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been arranged an indictment of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been arranged an indictment of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been arranged an indictment of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been arranged an indictment of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been arranged an indict ment of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been arranged an indict ment of the court dispose of Col. Randall, the Gene-been arranged an indicti

been an arrest put upon a great portion of our ral will be handed up for trial, and be disposed manufactures which has been a most serious of according to the laws of war. Although the Mechanics of every branch required for house build and fitting promptly furnished.

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ourselves against these gentlemen involve the serious allegation that they have been guilty of conduct unbecoming in officers and gentlemen, we can hardly believe that General Baxter and Selving, lining and store-fitting material made a specific or an arrangement of the past sun
ourselves against these gentlemen involve the posts. Four-hole, square and half round posts. Shiplies—Long and short, heart and sap. 50,000 feet Shiplies—Long and short and sap. 50,000 feet Shiplies—Long and short and sap. 50,000 feet Shiplies—Long and short, heart and sap. 50,000 feet Shiplies—Long and short, heart and sap. 50,000 feet Shiplies—Long and short and sap. mer's experiences. The water supply of a Col. Mulholland are in carnest in this childish HENRY PHILLIPPI, great city like Philadelphia is, perhap, the one business, and that they are going to play court CARPENTER AND BUILDER. guestion in which the whole community is in. martial with all of that serious impressiveness terested. It is now of the first importance that which distinguishes little girls in a game of terested. It is now of the first importance that which distinguishes little girls in a game of same did to incover be taken to provide against such things when children play them, and claims of the Schuylkill Navigation Company we can even derive amusement from a solemn judgment and a terrific sentence

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will settle the question of, Philadelphia's water o day soldiers; and there is, in this city, such supply for all generations to come. It is very | ukewarmness upon the subject, that if discreditable to us that we have waited until were not for the militia tax, we should now to make ourselves safe against not have a force worthy of the emergencies of a protracted drought, the name. These puerile courts-martial, with and that this great city, with all its vaunted all the pomp and fuss and parade of actual achievements in the mechanic arts, has been war, over some real or imaginary delinquency compelled to call in the aid of a New York of an officer, will only serve to bring the whole wiecking pump to eke out its daily supply of system into contempt. We know nothing of water, while millions of gallons of pure water the merits of either of these cases, and we care were flowing through the fore-bay of Fair- nothing about them; but if either of these offimount, which were only available to drive the cers has been guilty of a criminal offence, they turbines and breast-wheels, when they were | should be held responsible, by the civil law; if needed to replenish the scanty supplies in the I this is not the case, they have not sinned reservoirs. We have had "Water, water everywhere Nor any drop to drink."

gravely enough to warrant any violent interference on the part of their associates. The Sunday Transcript keeps up a heavy We suppose that the moment Councils do fire on the Aristocratic, -or as it significantly seriously take up this vital question, a fierce calls it.—the Commissary Ticket. Speaking controversy will be commenced over the relain behalf of the rank and file of the Democracy tive merits of various numps and engines. We it boldly protests against the bargain which has trust most carnestly that this discussion will been secretly made with the candidates nomilead neither to a "job," on the one hand; or to nated by the Democratic Conventions. It has which the regular nominees have machinery as cheaply as it can be supplied tion, and in violation of the fundamental rules elsewhere, we hope that our Philadeloriginal ticket was composed, but it sticks to vided method for correcting any defect in the To-Day (Monday,) Sept. 27, 1869. nominations, the course adopted by the Ninth and Arch streets cabal ought not to be en-

dorsed or supported by the Democracy. The will be an unpardonable folly if Philadelphia is nated men without authority and outside of

the people, could not command a corporal's guard in a Democratic Convention. This fact s patent to the commonest understanding; is demoralizing in its tendency, and destruc-tive of political success. So long as rules, tra THE ARISTOCKATIC TICKET.

The more light there is let into the secret spected and followed out to their legitimate history of the trade between the Democratic or that, or if it does not suit the people to supnominees and the Aristocratic cabal, the more anti-Democratic does the whole proceeding appear to the public eye. There is pretty good their still more objectionable henchmen, to evidence that the nominal repudiation of the herri-Stewart-Hurley party is the merest sham, of their airogance and contempt of popular and that the original candidates are well taken rules. It is not in keeping, it is not to the in care of under the new arrangement. Each of men or less should hold it and its principles as them is understood to have his man on the new a toy in their miserable hands." ticket and his prospective claim upon the spoils AMUSEMENTS. of the office. Patterson, Brenner, Washing, OPENING NIGHT AT THE ARCH. ton Jefferson Jackson, and the other Respectables, have Ahern, Stewart, Hurley, and the the first time on Saturday night in Bulwer's admirable other Roughs, for their silent partners. For comedy Money. The performance was excellent. The espectability's sake they are put in the back- company is an admirable one-in some respects superior

ground, but they are to have their full share in the old members, but there are half a dozen addition, the profits and the management of the busi- some of whom may be regarded as valuable acquisitions ness. As the Sunday Transcript honestly de- on Saturday night as "Alfred Evelyn." This young gentleman is not an entire stranger here, for he played audience. He played" Evelyn" as well as it has been

Saturday night, for which we are heartily glad, for he deserved it well, and it must have encouraged him t political traders, whose rule is ruin and whose uccess is as Dead Sea fruit." "Georgiana Vesey." The requirements of the part are not great, and while Miss Firmin played cleverly MASS MEETING TO-NIGHT. A Grand Mass Meeting of the Republicans enough we shall not pronounce a positive opinion upon Broad and Chestnut streets, and there will unis important even in a subordinate part. Mr. Geo. W. doubtedly be a great assemblage of the intel- Stoddart played "Sir Frederick Blunt" admirably, ligent, decent and respectable people of Philadelphia on this occasion, desirous to renew their protest against the past iniquities of the sham Democracy, and to encourage each other in a renewed determination to defeat the schemes have and prosperity lames and Mr. Hemple filled the other leading parts,

of this Commonwealth. Distinguished and with even more than usual ability. Mr. Grang's eloquent speakers will address the people of "Graves" was better than that of any other actor whom eloquent speakers will address the people of we have seen in the part. This evening Boucieaut's Philadelphia this evening, among whom are Formess will be produced.

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Edwin Booth will appear as "Hamlet" at the Wal-Messrs. William Williams, of Indiana, Washington Townsend, of West Chester, O. J. Dick
nut this evening. The remaining nights of the week will be devoted to the following plays. On Tuesday and Wedinsday. Hamlet; on Thursday, The Lady of Lyons; on ey, of Lancaster, John W. Forney, John CoFriday, Much Ado About Nothing; on Saturday night,
The Merchant of Venice. There will be a matineo on -At the New Eleventh Street Opera House Carneross difficult duties of a soldier. As courts-martial of Music probably with Maritana. The company in-

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meaning of his text, and such sincerity and self-forget-fulness that he wins immediately the sympathy of his

with hardly less power than it has been given by Mr.

compliment of a call before the curtain

done by actors who make far greater preter

bound to commence et once. We must have a judgment, indulge in such pettiness, they describe the maint and some serve ridicule. If these officers of the militia of the whole desire to win the respect and confidence of the chaines and artisans. Six eiges for sale by TRUMAN to serve ridicule. If these officers of the militia of the water-power sale by TRUMAN to sale by the sale by TRUMAN to sale by TRUMAN to sale by the sale ing engine can be built in a few months, and Even now the people incline to laugh at holimble multip material multiples and chestant street, below Fourth.

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Governments are quiet and rather weak.
There was comparatively little unimation at the Stock Board to-day, but prices were quite steady. In State securities we notice small sales of the War loan at 101. City NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS SIXES, New sold at 101: Rending Railroad was steady at 47.31, cash, a 471. b. o. bid. Fennsylvania Railroad was stronger, selling at 6543652; of was bid for Norristown, 36 for North Pennsylvania, 563, for Lehigh Valley; 374, for Intavissa preferred, and 26 for Philadelphia and Eric. erreu, and 25 for Philadelphia and Erio Canal shares were very quiet : Lebigh Navigation w stronger, selling at 36%: miscellaneous stocks were n ## STOURGET, SCHING BL 60%; Blacerlancous stocks were neglected.

Messrs. DeHaven & Brother. No. 40 South Third street, make the following quoistions of the rates of exchange to-day at 1 P. M.; United States. Sixes of 1831. 119%a120%; do. 40. 1862, 121½a12124; do. do. 1864, 119%a121; do. do. 1865, 120½a121; do. do. 1865, now. 118½a119; do. do. new. 1867, 119a119½; do. 1853, now. 118½a119; do. do., fives. 18-49s, 199a109½; do. do. 30 year 0 per cent. currency. 107½108½; Due comp.int. notes, 10½; Gold. 132; Silver. 125.

**Smith, Randolph & Oo., bankers. Third and Chestant streets, quoto at 10.30 oclock as follows: Gold.—; U. 5 Bixes. 1881. 119½a121; do. do. 40. 206, 1862, 120½a12½; do. do. July. 1865, 119½a21; do. do. July. 1805, 11854a—; do. do. 18040a; do. do. 18040a; do. do. 18050a; do. do. 18050

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Monday, Sept. 27 — There is rather more inquiry for loverseed, and it may be quoted at \$7.6037 87/2 for new, mall rales of Timothy at \$4.604 85. There is a steady emand for Flaxseed, and it is taken on arrival, at \$2.75 archivelsa! The Flour market is quite dull to day, there being a absence of any shipping demand and no disposition he part of the trade to purchase beyond present s. Only a few hundred harveds changed bands mostly the Only a few numered constructions and choice Iowa, ra Femily at \$7a7.75 for common and choice Iowa, sconsin and Minnesota; \$6 25a7 12½ for Pennsylaia; \$6 75a7 75 for Indiana and Ohlo do. 58a9 50 and ladies of this locality are particularly actives. A small sale of Rye Flour at \$6 25. In Comparison of the Work of all kinds. Here the Solante transactions.

"Your balance must be made good by 12 o'clock to-day. All accounts not settled at that time will be regarded as failed, for the purposes of clearing. You will be immediately informed of any further default in your state-There is a firm feeling in the Wheat market, but buy-Yours respectfully, "H. M. BENEDICT, President." The Gold Board is in open executive session usiness to-day. Jas. Brown & Co., whose name is included in the list of those who have failed to comply with the rules of the Gold Exchange Bank, tool Philadelphia Cattle Market, September 27, 1869.

Beef cattle were in fair demand this week, but prices favor buyers. 2300 head arrived and sold at 8/a85/3c, for extra Penna, and Western steers; 7a5c, for fair to good, and 5a6%c, per pound, gross, for common as to quality. The following are the particulars of the sales: the floor and denied that the firm had faile but said that they were settling the past week's business as fast as possible, and were perfectly A great deal of dissatisfaction is express among some of the brokers with the manner in which the Gold Exchange Bank is doing business. Many denounce them, while others excuse them in consequence of the enormous business, which renders mistakes inevitable.

Smith & Bro., Western, grs.

ra & Co., Western, grs.

The New York Money Market.

ral prominent and respectable firms sold innounts of gold to him. The clique had resort the deepest clirolitery of realing up twenty per from the sellers in ratification of the contract acyided for by the laws of the Gold Exchange. A si

volume of business so far this morning has been very light. The stock market is very ir-regular and heavy. The stringency of the moneyamarket is indicated by the difference A New York correspondent of the Boston Traveller, who is understood to be inside the "Fisk ring," telegraphs to that paper: "The ring is all safe and will reap a big harvest. The most important result of Friday's work is the transfer of stock in a certain leading rail-road, which had as much to do with gold operations as gold itself. Large amounts of shares were absorbed by parties who moved the speculation for the purpose of getting control."
The "run" on the Tenth National Bank has ceased. They have a credit at the Clearing House this morning of \$500,000. They paid out \$1,400,000 on Saturday. The Gold Board has appointed a committee of nine to visit the Gold Exchange Bank and ascertain the exact condition of affairs. The committee were also instructed to report some basis of settlement for adoption by the Bank

BY TELEGRAPH.

WALL STREET STILL UNSETTLED

Nothing Doing in the Gold Room

Financial Affairs in New York.

Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin. I NEW YORK, Sept.27.—Affairs on Wall street

are still unsettled this morning. Nothing as yet has been done in the Gold Room, the

"New York, Gold Exchange Bank, 58 Broadway and 29 New street, New York, Sept. 27, 1869.—Dear Sirs: I hand you, inclosed,

r corrected statement. The following ments of dealers have been rejected fro

rega & Graves, Chase, McClure & Co., P. Williams, Jr., & Co., Chas. W. Keep & Co.,

the movement, for failure to comply with the rules:—Albert Speyers, Dornin & Boocock, Galwey Hunter & Co., Win. Belden & Co.,

The Gold Excitement in New York. Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin. ! New York, Sept. 27, 1869.—Mr. G. Frank broker, has written to the Stock Board this morning that in consequence of the failure of Beldon & Co. to meet their engagements, he ould be obliged to suspend. At the Gold Board this morning the com-NEW YORK GOLD EXCHANGE BANK, Septem-Gold Exchange Bank, together with the committee appointed by the members of the Gold Exchange to examine the state of the New York Gold Exchange, would respectfully recommend the passage of the following: commend the passage of the following:

Recolved, That all purchases and sales of ber 28th, and that the Gold Exchange be kept open for the purpose of borrowing and nding gold.

Resolved. That all transactions made on Fri-

day, the 24th, be cleared through the Gold Exchange Bank to-morrow, the 28th, at a fixed change Bank to-morrow, the 2stn, at a make the difference be settled among the solders themselves.

These resolutions were adopted.

A committee of nine was appointed to settle standing contracts and to enable the Board to resume business in the Gold Board.

To-day W. Ellis, of the firm of Wm. Heath & Co., said there had been some disagreeable rumors relative to his house, but he could astronomy the Board that as soon as the Gold Experience of the standing contracts and to consider the subsequent sharp pressure of the market as well as the extravagant figure of the price to which was for a moment the price in or portion of the Gold Room. The remaining members the clique, men who have been very prominent during the statement, the stock market, were constrained to this ster board without loss, the necessity sweetened by the hope of revenge upon their late?

The broker who did their business bought in all the price ranging from the board at prices ranging from the could at the c U. S. TREASURY, NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1869. The following instructions have been received at this office, from the Secretary of the Treasury: Sir. You are authorized to amounce that you will sell, in the usual manner, one million of gold on each Thesday and Friday until the first of November, and that the first sale will be made on Tuesday next; also, that you will continue the purchase of two million of bonds next Wednesday, until November

ist. The sales and purchases hereby authorized are in addition to the sale of gold and purchase of bonds on account of the sinking fund. The sale of gold and the purchase of bonds for the sinking fund will be continued vithout change. ______ |Signed| Geo. S. Boutwell, Sec. Trea. [Signed] Geo. S. Boutwell, Sec. Trea. There was also a private letter directing that payment in currency must be made for gold at time of delivery. two of flock, whis unable to complete the clearances about two of flock, whis unable to complete the clearances for the day's transactions, the amount involved being "estimated at \$200,000,000. Teeditors were forced to deposit their collaterals with their banks or with their dobtors. Business came to a stand-still, and Friday night was simply a recess in and not a termination-of the day's operations. Saturday morning found the tools floom addomined to Monday, and the precious metal which the day before had been the theme of the most excited bidning was almost without quotation, the few dealers in it, comprising the buildion brokers, buying and selling it very cautiously at figures wide apart. Towards noon some of the larger houses who had suspended through inability to obtain negotiation of their claims on others, opened their doors and commenced making paynents of such demands as they could meet. The Gold Bank at hencit began giving checks for balances where statements were not in dispute and this circle further quickened, the sluggish, stream of insiners, but at the close of the week the situation, while much ameliorated, was still embarrassed, and mey remain se even up to Tugsday morning, miles? DAVID BUTTERFIELD, Assistant Treasurer. The New York Gold Board. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The Gold Board met at 10 o'clock and appointed a committee of nine to wait upon the Gold Exchange Bank to ascertain the state of affairs and report. The Board voted not to make any sales until

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MONDAY, Sont. 27, 1862-524. After a storm comes a cal is a motto which is literally verified in our money in ket to-day. The bayoc committed in our city is not great as might have been expected, but in New York nais of Wall street gambling.

There is a sharp domind for most kinds of loans this morning, and as might be expected, the banks and londers generally are rather shy of their favorite brokers loans, and will configue in this mood probably for the present week, by which time the market will have recovered its even tener; unless indeed the struggle between "bulks and bears" be renewed which some people anticipate. THIRD EDITION.

Third street, above Buttonwood, was blown down, as was also the rear wall of the Thomas successive to the street, and buttonwood streets, recently destroyed by fire. A frame house on Christian street, above Eighth, also succumbed to the storm. The occupants of the house, fortunately escaped injury.

Sarah Jones, residing at No. 527 S. Front street, had her arm broken by bricks from the chimney of the house which was blown down. PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR

and old mariners declare that they never saw such a rain. The schooner "L. & C. Carson," Capt. Carson, and a large brig, lying at Port Richmond, were sunk. The Delaware Harbor Police boarded both vessels while they were EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS

LOSS OF A STEAMSHIP AT SEA The Harrisburg State Fair. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] HARRISDURG. Sent. 27.—There are extensive hanna, to be reached by the Penna. Railroad every fifteen minutes. There are more ac inmodations for stock than there were las year. A large number of restaurant stands have been creeted, indicating that a larger crowd is anticipated. The officers say that there are five times as many entries this year as last. There will be a telegraph office on the ground for the accommodation of newspaper men. The floral and agricultural tents now erected are very commodious, and be-tween them is a beautiful floral garden. diers' Orphan School; under charge of Mrs.
Col. McFarland, will be largely represented in bead and fancy needlework. Agricultural implements are arriving, mostly thus far from New York and Ohio. Stoves will b well represented. The grounds throughou

present a busy aspect, with arriving trains with articles for exhibition. The races promise to be exciting. The whole Fire Department of Harrisburg will parade around the course New Orleans, Sept. 27.—The steamship rade Wind, Capt: Morrill, hence the 22d for elize. Honduras, went down at sea on the of which, in charge of Henry Arnold, (colored), pilot of Belize, reached Southwest Pass Bar yesterday. He parted company with the other boats on Friday evening, the last heard of them. The weather was very rough. Steamers have gone in search of the missin

By the Atlantic Cable. for money, 921, and for account, 921. U.S. Five-twenties of 1862, 831; of 1865, old, 821; of 1867, 811; Ten-forties, 751. American stocks are steady. Eric 251; Illinois Central, 94; Atlantic and Great Western, 28.

LIVERPOOL, September 27, 11 A. M.—Cotton steady; Middling Uplands, 12½a12½d.; Middling Orleans, 12½a12¾d. The sales to-day are estimated at 100,000 bales

LONDON Sout 27, 11 A. M.—Talloy, 47, 2d. London, Sept. 27, 11 A. M.—Tallow, 47s. 3d. London, Sept. 27, 1 P. M.—Console for western Mess. Lard-Receipts, 50 packages. The market is dull and weak. We quote fair to prime steam at 18a183c.

Erie, 25; Illinois Central, 93;
Liverpool, Sept. 27, 1 P. M.—Pork flat at 18a183c.

Groceries generally quiet but firm. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 27.—Arrived, steamup Minnesota, from New York. HAVRE, Sept. 27.—Arrived, steamship Cella, rom New York.

Paris, Sept. 27.—Rentes, 70f. 85c. HAVRE, Sept. 27.—Cotten opened firmer float, 141f. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Judge Clerke, of the upreme Court, this morning issued a number injunctions against the Gold Exchange Bank and several prominent Wall street brokers. An order of arrest was issued against James Belden, at the suit of Samuel A. Hatch. Belden is charged with secreting his property to defraud his creditors, and secreting himself to avoid the service of the summons.

The banquet to be given by the resident Californians to the California Pioneers is postponed for two or three weeks, as many of the excursionists have temporarily left the city to visit old friends and homes.

The banquet to be given by the resident Prices without decided change. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers; sales of 12,000 bushels were realled lower; sales of 33,000 bushels new mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our decided change. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers; sales of 12,000 bushels were mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our dull and 12 cents of 12,000 bushels were mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our decided change. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers; sales of 12,000 bushels were mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our dull and 12 cents of 12,000 bushels were mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our decided change. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers; sales of 12,000 bushels were mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our decided change. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers; sales of 12,000 bushels were mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our decided change. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers; sales of 12,000 bushels were mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our decided change. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers; sales of 12,000 bushels were mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our decided change. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers; sales of 12,000 bushels were mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our decided change. Wheat dull, and prices favor buyers; sales of 12,000 bushels were mixed Western at \$1.05a1.00. Our decided change.

Charity Concert in the Coliscum. oston, Sept. 27.—The concert in aid of the lome for Destitute Catholic Children, at th oliseum, yesterday afternoon, was attended yover thirty thousand persons. Nearly a e railreads ran extra trains. One train from There was a chorus of four hundred voices with eighty brass and twenty reed pieces, the vhole under the direction of Professor Falen

The Kentucky Regulators. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—On the 22d inst., gang of seventy masked men rode into La aster, Garwood county, Kentucky, took colored man out of the jail and hung him The same Regulators, a few nights before, cowhided Walter B. Sutton and a Mr. Hutch-Rain in the Schuylkill Region. CHUYLKILL HAVEN, Sept. 27.-We had

about fifteen hours' steady rain yesterday. The river rose about two feet, but has abated ne foot since last night. CARLOTTA PATTI. Her Appearance in New York. probably the largest and most brilliant and certainly the most enthusiastic audience it has ever contained. The return of Miss Carlotta

surpassing that of any similar demonstration within the immediate recollection of the public; her first performances, after an absence of nearly six years, were awaited with eager expectation and, at the same time, with unbounded confidence, and her superb display of almost unrivaled artistic power was hailed with delight, and rewarded with heartier expressions of gratification than are commonly bestowed upon concert singers even of the highest rank. A more triumphar success of its kind has not, at any time, bee itnessed in New York. CITY BULLETIN. A Brg Storm.-Yesterday morning open

with a southeasterly wind, and soon afterday-light rain commenced falling. All day the water continued to come down, and in the af-ternoon for a couple of hours it poured so fast that it was searcely possible to see across the street. The culverts could not earry off the water fast enough, and for a time the street loors banged all day. The storm, of course, ejoiced the hearts of the Chief Engineer of he Water Works and the street contractors, as the Schuylkill, which has been suffering from grouth, has been filled up, and the streets, which were beginning to become dirty streets, which were beginning to become dirty, were suddenly and thoroughly cleansed without any outlay of cash.

All storms bring good and evit. That of yesterday was good, because it relieved us of a very serious dilemma about the scarcity of water; and it was bad, because it did considerable damage in localities where the ground is low; flooding cellars, &c. The cellars of the dwellings on Twelfth street, above and below Washington avenue, were overflowed, and the coal offices and other structures on Washing-

The front wall of the new school house on 1027 31 pg

simps, whilstood a siege yesterlay-which might have support the viakity of prouder in the third war. The remark is indeed in no spirit of favoritism, but in commendation of what was really a magnificent response to a mast hazarlous attack. Had the Tenth National Bank failed on Saturday, on the top of the great break in stocks on Wednesday, and the bursting of the gold bubble on Friday, a pasic saight have ensued which would have dwarfed those of 187 and 1857. As it is the week opens on a state of affairs which by the exercise of lenieus on the part of recitiors and of active honesty on the part of the part of recitiors and of active than at the first finsh appears.

The locking up of currency in the Clearing house of the Gold-room has rendered money extremely active years since the dead-lock, commenced. In the needs setty coal offices and other structures on Washing-ton avenue were completely inundated. The cellar of the large five-story building situated at the N. E. corner of Washington avenue and Twelfth street, known as Campbell's "Cale-donia Mills," was considerably overflowed,

chimney of the house, which was blown down.

On the Delaware there was a perfect gale,
and old mariners declare, that they never saw

sinkling, but not being prepared with any ap-paratus, were unable to render any assistance. No other losses are reported. FROM NEW YORK. New York, Sept. 27 .- Assistant Tres Butterfield, of this city, has been authorized by Secretary Boutwell to sell \$1,000,000 of gold each Tuesday and Friday until the 1st of November-next; and also to purchase an additional \$2,000,000 worth of bonds during the same period. These transactions are in addi-tion to the sales and purchases on account of the sinking fund, which will be continued Yesterday Dr. L. A. Everett, of New Orleans, successfully demonstrated his new theory of telegraphy, transmitting messages by sound instead of electricity. The experiment took place at the Fulton ferry, Brooklyn, and a message was accurately transmitted from one end of the wire to the other, a dis-

tance of over 600 feet.

Mr. Solomon Mahler, a Wall street broker, committed suicide at his residence, No. 13 South Sixth street, Williamsburg, on Satur-day morning, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol, while laboring under temporary insanity, induced by the excite-ment attending the gold market the day pre-The subscriptions of the Metropolitan Fire

27-9 A. M. Wind. Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin,]
New York, Sept 27, 12% P. M.—Cotton.—The marke
this morning was dull and heavy. Middling Oplands

Secretary, however, is very reticent, and clines to indicate his ruture policy. Several Senators and Representatives are , 2914c. . 19.500 barrels. The market for The weather is quite cool. veral more war vessels are to be added to Washington, Sept. 27.—Lieutenant C mander Lull has been detatched from Lancaster and ordered to the command of dull, and prices uncertained nominal. Corn—Receipts, 19,630 bushels. The market is dull and heavy. Sales of new Western at \$1 04a 10, affoat, Onta-Receipts, 647,000 bushels at \$236 cents.

Provisions—Pork—The receipts of Pork are 73 barrels. The market is dull and nominal at \$31 25 for new Western Mess. Larl—Receipts, 50 packages. The market is dull and weak. We quote fair to prime steam at 18a182 c. ie war-path. The citizens of San Jose, N ing sheep near that town, on the evening August 10th. Two of the boys escaped, on was killed on the spot, and one, Francisc sheep about thirty miles from San Jose

These were subsequently recaptured by party of citizens. The country inhabited b these Indians is so rough and mountainou that it is difficult to find them. Official information has been received, con firming the previous reports of the killing of four citizens, wood-choppers, at Fort Buford hev were in the employ of a contractor fro ian was left on the ground. Recently th belonging to the Indian scouts The Naval Academy .- Brutal Murder BALTIMORE, September 27.—The Examining Board at the Naval Academy have admitted

I. E. WALRAVEN, MASONIC HALL,

No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET. is now receiving his Fall Importations, consisting in part of

in Silk, Mohair, Worsted, Linen and Cotton, embracing many novelties.

LACE CURTAINS The Tribune says:
Steinway Hall was filled on Saturday with of Parisian, St. Gallen and Nottingham make.

> of new and original designs, WINDOW SHADES y the thousand or single one at manufac turers' prices. Mosquito Canopies,

Closing out at reduced prices. Pennsylvania Canal Co.'s Bonds.

We offer for sale \$100,000 of the SIX PER CENT.
BONDS of the PENNSYLVANIA CANAL COMPANY, interest, free from all target market. The first free from all target market. The first free from all target market was very stringent, and very high rates have been paid for money in the shape of turning stocks until to-morrow. Bates, ranged from 1 to 22 per cent.

It is estimated that not less than \$14,000,000 are locked up in the Gold Charing Hallow. nterest, free from all taxes, payable January and July,

t 75 per cent, and accrued interest. These are the only Bonds of the Company offered on

The Interest of these Bonds being guaranteed by the asylvania Railroad Company, are, at the present ce, a most desirable home investment. AUSTIN & OBERGE. No. 313 Walnut Street.

FOR SALE.

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With or without the Furniture. The Commodious Brick Dwelling and New The Commodious Brick Dwelling and New Twelfth street, known as Campbell's "Caledonia Mills," was considerably overflowed, and some damage to machinery, &c., was the result. At one time the water swept around the corner of this building to the depth of nearly three feet. The registered distillery establishment at the N. W. corner of Tweltth street and Washington avenue came in for a share of the immediation. The cellar was overflowed, and a quantity of timber and other material was dashed about by the water in all directions.

The high wind also occasioned some damage.

The front wall of the new school house on Telegraph of the front wall of the new school house on Telegraph of the mean and the new school house on Telegraph of the mean and the commoditions brick Dwelling and New Store, and New Store, and Store, and Store, and a large amount of stocks was thrown overboard. Commander of the material was throughout the street. Entirely separated from the store. The house is in the very best order; with all the modern improvements, including two bat; Preferred from 84 to 81; St. Paul from 70 to 68; Preferred from 84 to 81; St. Paul from 70 to 68; Preferred from 84 to 81; St. Paul from 70 to 68; Preferred from 84 to 81; St. Paul from 70 to 68; Preferred from 84 to 81; St. Paul from 70 to 68; Preferred from 84 to 81; St. Paul from 84 t

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[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

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NEW YORK GOLD GAMBLING FROM NEW YORK MEETING OF THE GOLD BOARI The Gold Board Again in Session LATER FROM WASHINGTO

GREAT EXCITEMEN Meeting of the Gold Roard. Prospects of a Row New York, Sept. 27.—The Gold Board i again in executive session. An excited deb

usued on the resolution providing that nonompliance with the resolution of the Gold ange Bank to take up the gold of Wm. Belden & Co. be uot considered a cause for the The Meeting of the Gold Board [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] spension of any member of this body. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The committee was lost by an emphatic vote. nine this afternoon reported in substance that A committee was appointed to visit they had induced the Gold Exchange Bank to Gold Exchange Bank to ask the state of Bel delay until 2 o'clock this afternoon the declaration of failure against those members who A member stated that policemen were had not made good their statements. The standing on guard at the Bank and inviting committee recommend that there be no anxious inquirers to walk off. He was anxious interference with the Gold Exchange to know whether the Gold Bank has any transactions, but that the members should It was thereupon resolved that the commitseek, as far as possible, to settle all tee be sent for to return and report what they of Friday's contracts outside of the know about the condition of Belden's affairs, n case the bank was unable to intelligently

Clearing House, and that a new committee be appointed to ascertain whether the Bank of New York would undertake the Wm. F. Livermore & Co. gave notice that clearing of all of Friday's contracts that had heir outstanding transactions were to the ac count of Wm. Heath, Smith, Gould & Martin. -the reason for the last recommendation being and James Fisk, Jr., and that all closing of that it is uncertain when the Gold Exchange Bank Clearing House will be able to under take the same. The Gold Board then took another rec [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The White House until 3 o'clock. was thronged with visitors to-day to see The present unsettled condition of affairs will continue until something definite is known A number of New York bankers and 1 regarding the condition of Belden & Co. kers are here to ascertain, if possible, the ture course of Secretary Boutwell if the ure course of Secretary Boutwell if ther hould be another panic in Wall street. The Proceedings of the Gold Board.

(Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.)
NEW. YORK, Sept. 27.—The Gold Board reassembled at 3 o'clock. The committee an pointed to ascertain Belden's account at the Gold Exchange Bank are unable yet to report. It is understood the Bank positively refuses to give it, as they have not yet finished up Thursday's business. Mr. Chandler said each broker dealing with Belden and the bank had a number, By investigating as to those numbers the committee ould find out whether any such statement as that alleged to have been made by Belden & Co. was correct. He intimated that no correct statement had been made. Adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morr

The Row in the Gold Board. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—There was great exitement in the Gold Board this morning during the debate. James Brown indignantly denied that his house was unable to settle. They had done business with the Clearing House and were perfectly intact. He alluded to the operations of last week as conducted by financial ruffians. His remarks were received with mingled bisses and applause. The President stopped the confusion, and Mr. Hodgskins said if the Board continued in executive session there would be blood shed, and his motion to appoint a committee of nine to adjust difficulties prevailed. The Gold Board adjourned till noon, and the excitement was succeeded by a calm." Mr. Millbank, who acted as Belden's cleri Ohio; E. B. Crocker, of Massachusetts; distinctly recollected the account as handed in. E. F. Hard, of New York; L. B. Culp, of Indiana; J. E. Anderson, of Ohio; L. J. Davids, \$3,770,000, and on the credit side, \$3,775,000. distinctly recollected the account as handed in. \$3,770,600, and on the credit side, \$3,755,000. Thus, it would be seen, his indebtedness to

of New York; H. S. Cornell, of Indiana; E. R. Fisher, of Illinois; R. Habersham, of Georgia; W. F. Shaw, of New Hampshire; E. G. Ray, of Pennsylvania; Wm. McKelvey, of Pennsylvania; Chas. M. McCartney, of the Bank on Thursday night was \$15,000 in . By the Atlantic Cable. Lonnon, Sept. 27.—The Morning Post publishes a letter from Paris, wherein the Cuban These appointments were made up to Saturday might.

Samuel Burton, a farmer, aged sixty, residing on Gunpowder river, Baltimore county, was found at his house, on Saturday morning, brutally murdered. His head had been nearly severed from his body with an axe. The alleged murderer is one William Brown, formerly of Terre Haute, Indiana. Brown was a soldier in the army, and, after the war, married the niece of Burton, with whom he resided at the time of the murder. A reward of two hundred and lifty dollars is offered for his arrest.

By the Atlantic Cable:

Frankfort, September 27, 3 P.M.—United States five-twenties active and firmer at 871.

Paris, September 27, 3 P.M.—The Bourse

question is discussed at length. The writer says: "The interest in the matter is increasing in Paris, but the public need not expect to learn precisely the intercourse between Madrid and Washington. There is a difficult game to be played in order to avoid wounding Spanish pride."

London, September 27, 4.30 P; M.—Consols for money, 121, and for account, 923493.

American securities quiet; Five-twenties of 1862, 831, of 1865, old, 831, and of 1867, 82; Ten-forties, 75; Erie, 25! Illinois Central, 193, Atlantic and Great Western, 274.

By the Atlantic Cable:

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American securities quiet; Five-twenties of 1862, 831, of 1865, old, 831, and of 1867, 82; Sales reach 12,000 bales, including 3,500 for expert and to speculators. Red Western where the supplementary of the public need not expect to the intercourse between Madrid and Washington. There is a difficult game to be played in order to avoid wounding Spanish pride."

London, Paris, Burt the matter is increasing in Paris, but the public need These appointments were made up to Satur-Frankfort, September 27, 3 P.M.—United States five-twenties active and firmer at 871.
Paris, September 27, 3 P.M.—The Bourse is firm. Rentes 70f. 87c. Petroleum, 18. 74d. London, Sept. 27, 4.30 P. M.—Sugar quiet, a both affoat and on the spot. Calcutta Lin-

ANTWERP, September 27.—Petroleum firm seed, 638.
QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 27.—Arrived, steam-ship Siberia, from New York.
London, Sept. 27, 5 P. M.—American securities closed firmer; Five-twenties of 1862, FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK From Cuba. STRINGENCY IN MONEY HAVANA, Sept. 27 .- Advices from St. Thomas to Sent. 18th state that three shocks of earth quake occurred on Sept. 17th. No lives were lost so far as is known. GOVERNMENTS DULL The schooner Tasmania, from Southampton, was disabled in a hurricane, on the night of Sept. 17th, and would require four days for pairs. St. Domingo advices to Sept. 9th report that

> Baez's ally, was sorrowfully received by the partisans of the latter. Obituary. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Peter L. Nevins, well mown in shipping circles, died to-day, aged nincty years.

the rebels who were besieging Azua had been defeated. The news of the defeat of Salhave.

are locked up in the Gold Clearing House, which accounts for the renewed stringency in money this morning. Until this is liberated the market will continue close.

There is a firmer reeling in foreign quotations, but the dead-lock in the gold room and the stringency in money check business.

Prime bankers ask 109 for sixty days, and 109. for sight, but no business could be done better than I per cent, below these rates. There was no regular price for gold to-day, owing to the clessing of the room, but the nomiwhite rine, 722. But choose and empty hogsheads, Hoops in demand at \$38 hv 14 feet long shaved. Freights—box sugar-to northern ports, \$2.372. Hogsheads sugar-to northern ports, \$2.372. Hogsheads sugar-to northern ports, \$3.372. Angaheads molasses to northern ports, \$5.372, and per ton to Falmouth and orders, \$5.384. nal quotations in the brokers' offices were 134 to 135. The Government bond market was dull. Southern State securities were quiet, and a decline in North Carolina was the chief

LEWES, Def Scot 20-Passed in a bark, name unknown. The phip. Tuckerora is sill fring below the Breakwater. Part of the fact won't weather shoring, but have returned again. Wind BE2 highlying and raining.

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ont the morning, and after the moridian there was a great pressure to sell, which plunged; ing.

Sept. 7—The ship Tuscarora went to use tithis AM.
Two steamers are above the Arcakwater in Amee unknown About ferty-flye sail we at the Breiswater,
with the clear; wind NW; the Hill is a HILLE CON. Sept. 27—Arrived, attamars, Zedisc,
ron New York, and Balcon, from Baltimore, Torg J. R.
Riply, from New York, and state the Especial Car, from
Ravinger, Sailed, sohr Ida Rellastor Wilmington, Del. TAMES S. NEWBOLD & SON BURNERS AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

P. A. CHEESE.—AN INVOICE OF WOR-ported, and for sale by JUS. B. HURSTER & CO., Sele-