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his last opportunity, or your vote is lost.

FIFTH LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT. volved in a winter spent in the Legislature. District are fortunate in having the opportunity for a new season. to secure such a representative at Harrisburg. and they will be very foolish, indeed, if they fail to avail themselves of it.

The nomination of Joseph K. McCammon, Esq., as the Republican candidate for the Legislature in the Fifth District. commends' itself to the heartiest approbation of the intelligent and respectable voters, of the Fifth and Lighth Wards. Mr. McCammon is the son of one of our old and respected merchants, and is worthy in all respects of the confidence of the community, as an upright and honorable centleman, thoroughly capable for a faithful lischarge of his legislative duties, and thomoniphly to be trusted with them. Mr. McCammon is an earnest, fearless, out-spoken Republican; but he belongs to no clique or ring, nor would any corrupt combination look to him for countenance or alliance. His personal in tegrity, his high 'moral character, his intelligent devotion to principle, are just the qualities which are most needed and least found in our usual legislative bodies, and the people of the Fifth District will honor themselves if they will unite in sending to the Legislature a representative who will do them as much credit and look as faithfully after their best interests as will Joseph K. McCammon.

the Fifth Legislative District it is very difficult to elect a respectable member of the plexion of the Fifth Ward, which often neu-Ward. But although the District labors under this disadvantage, it is not an insuperable one, if the citizens of the Eighth Ward will bestir hemselves, and bring out their whole vote, as they should do, when there is such an opportunity to secure an upright and capable representative. There are a great many quiet and substantial citizens in that portion of the city who are apt to be extremely derelict to their. duty at the polls, who really hold the balance their fellow-citizens are making to purify the , of his taxes in Mauch Chunk, not that he becannot be suspected of the remotest complicity war, to escape the responsibilities of citizenship, in any of the corruptions of Hairisburg. The not that he has run his railroad in the integrate integrates front. in any of the comptions of Harrisburg. The not that he has run his railroad in the interests influence of a single legislator, such as Mr. of New York, not that he was a hard master MAGAZIN DES MODES. McCammon will be, if elected, cannot be over- with his workmen, nor that he has never given estimated, and it is the duty of all those who any evidence of the possession of a particle of have felt the disgrace and damage of our past the ability which is requisite for the proper corrupt legislation to do their full duty at the performance of Executive duty. These are all colls, now that they have the chance offered to , serious reasons why he should not be elected to hem to have themselves properly and worthily the highest office in the State; but the worst represented at Harrisburg..

-----SIGNS OF FALL. The closing days of September are the open-

ing days of the fall and winter season. The equinoctial rains have come, to lay the dust of the long summer drought, to swell the Schnylkill and to rescue us from the water famine that has been the terror of Philadelphia in the long to be remembered summer of 1869. Thousands of houses, long shut up, are reopened. Soap and water and paint are clearing off the dust and rust of the hot months. Carpets are going down, curtains going up and coal and wood are going in, for the comfort of the coming winter. The latest lingerers at the country resorts are returning home, and in a few days the transformation of the city from the dull gloom of summer to the bright cheeriness of autumn will be complete.

The summer vacation is over, for old well as young. The boys and girls have gone to their books, and the men and women to their work. The lawyers and the merchants are at their offices and counting-rooms once more. The artists are in their studios, ready to We have from St. Thomas additional evi-

Magest features. It brings the Bloom of Youth to the are as eagerly read as are those devoted to the Byron scandal or the gold market, or the Cu-Empress's train; or the newest invention in silks made by designing Frenchmen, or the "very latest" in laces and ribbons made by designing Frenchwomen. These momentous winter campaign.

Now is the time when the results of the summer campaign are reviewed and discussed New Castle is collecting victims for, the St gagements of the campaign, and the lists of REPUBLICANS! The Canvassers will the killed and wounded, are said to be very meet at the place of voting in each election | long, and there are to be so many brilliant division on Saturday next, October 2d, for the marriages, with magnificent trousseaux and perpose of adding names to the Registry Lists. splendid suppers, that the hearts of Flora K you have not been assessed do not neglect McFlimsey and of Jenkins are alike made happy at the prospect. Now, too, in purifying and elevating the Legislature. | of tea, and there is a nice calculation made as to Year after year that body has been permitted the number of divorce cases that may help to found willing to make the sacrifice which is in- company, Boucicault's "Formosa," and the coming English and French operas, afford ma-Where such a citizen can be found, there terial for talk, and give unmistakeable notice

The/Richmond Whig, a rebel paper of very doubtful reputation, has startled its readers by advancing a really original idea. It proposes Hon. Horace Greeley as U. S. Senator from Virginia. We can hardly consider this suggestion flattering to Mr. Greeley, although it may be highly creditable to the author. It was nade, perhaps, not because Mr. Greeley has And devote their who always been an honest loyalist, despite his inexplicable eccentricities, but because of his melo-dramatic conduct at Richmond at the time of the Jeff. Davis trial, and because of his equally unaccountable course in supporting the qually unaccountable course in supporting the equally unaccountable course in supporting the Walker rebel ticket in the recent election. These happen to be the two circumstances in Mr. Greeley's later career which are most objectionable to the Republican party, and it is for these that this unregenerate rebel seeks to honor him. We have not the slightest hope that Mr. Greeley would accept such a nominathat Mr. Greeley would accept such a nomination, or that the Walker rebels would be willing to confer it upon him. With all his queer shying over to the rebel side Mr. Greeley is a sincerely loyal man, and an earnest supporter of Republican principles. His advocacy of Walker was only the result of his too confident belief in the sincerity of the rebels who constructed the platform of that H P. & C. R. TAYLOR, sham party. If the philosopher represented Virginia in the Senate, he would represent the DINKING -IBONS, PUNCHES AND Legislature, owing to the Democratic com-loyal population, and that is not what the uyai population, and that is not what the Walker rebels desire. Their game was to elect a Republican Generation was to ralizes the more intelligent vote of the Eighth elect a Republican Governor, and then to control him with a rebel Legislature. This they have accomplished, and there is not the re-motest probability that they will spoil their. motest probability that they will spoil their Wine DISH CLOTHS OR SCOURERS plan for obtaining power in Congress, by send-ing a Republican to the Senate for six years. Perhaps this proposition is only another move in the scheme for blinding Congress to the in the scheme for blinding Congress to the true character of the Walker party, and so making the acceptance of the results of the late election easier.

> thing that can be said of him is, that he is the representative man and leader of that Demorepresentative man and roads of and 2000 in the streets. aratic party which, for years past, has been the hitter enemy of good government and an un-hitter enemy of good government and an un-MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK Embroidering, Braiding, Stamping, &c. M.A. TOBHEY. 1800 Filbert street. Christian virtues, and boasted intellectual ability of the loftiest description, he ought to be defeated. To honor him would be to accept the atrocious doctrines of his party, to elevate it to power, and give it opportunity to carry out its promises of repudliation, nullification of the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendschools, and sacrifice of the honor, of the State. HIGH COLORED PLAID CLOAKINGS Men who are disposed to admire Mr. Packer must remember what a manifestation of their must remember what a manifestation of their partiality for him involves. For ourselves we cannot believe in the sincere loyalty of any man who votes to place in power the party man who votes to place in power the party which makes a boast of its treasonable record, and has chosen for its leader an individual who the enthusiastic admirer of some of the guiltiest Traitors who gave the rebellion vitality.

work out the studies they have made at the dence of the wisdom of our refusal to confirm work out the studies they have made at the sea-side, or in the forest, or among the moun-tains. The journalisis that have been fortu-nate enough to have their holiday, are rein-vigorated for their labors in the cooler season, when the people crave the news, of politics, when the people crave the news, of politics, ague, and experienced three severe earthquake dinance, sie., with renewed appetite. The shocks. If consideration for the feelings of the politicians, who have scarcely had any rest, hail the return of the idlers as election-day they spear, and their appeals to them, through the newspapers, to exert themselves in the contest, grow warmer as the weather grows the sea, rent to atoms by the convulsions of politicians, who have scarcely had any rest, Danes had induced us to ratify Seward's

dies who have been exhausting the summer, uninhabitable by any but those individuals fashions out of town. Now the venders of who have a fancy for being rocked in the cradle The Beamain and the set of the se It is a somewhat singular fact that we hear Bestionable City Belle. By on scandal or the gold marker, or the Cu-the use of the Mignola Balm lies the true secret of ban revolution, or the next election, or Louis No lady need complexion Napoleon's rheumatism. The little thing had a first the base of the delightful article. We do not attri-No lady need complain of her Complexion Napoleon's rneumatism. The analy adorns, ment of Lenge University. The to the modest diffidence interview. The third address is a bigger thing, in her but this so much to the modest diffidence which is willing that a good deed should be its the base of the third address is a bigger thing. important news from Paris is that which evidence of the rank and file of the or boots; or the exact measurement of the party against that education which Mr. Packer has striven to promote. The only hope of the Democracy is in the ignorance of its constituents, and that hope has an exceedingly good foundation at the present time. When, to the things are calculated to awaken the interest of crime of wealth, Mr. Packer adds the offense the most insensible of the belles of the last, of promoting enlightenment, he jeopards his summer season, as she prepares for the fall and popularity with the Democratic voters, and violates one of the very first principles of the FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING organization.

> in the fashionable circles. The roll of the en- Pillory sacrifice in November. The Wilmington Commercial says: "There are now sixty-five prisoners in jail at New Castle, and if commitments continue at the same rate as for the past month or two, there will be, by the time the Court meets in November, the largest number of prisoners ever confined in that jail."

These vagabonds will all be tried, flogged, the scandals of the late season are and driven out of the State; in the effective All classes and conditions, as well as all po- reviewed in the little coteries of manner provided by the Delaware laws; and litical parties in the community, are interested dowagers that meet over a cup so we may look for a large accession to our so we may look for a large accession to the we have provided for and have determined to have a very great increase of trade this season, and to this end we have left nothing Year after year that body has been permitted the number of divorce cases that may hap to to slip downward in the scale of personal offsett the marriages settled in the summer of ers is greater than ever before, is a complete undone. Our old customers will find greater bility and political integrity, until it is only 1860. These things, with Booth's "Hamlet," refutation of the favorite Delaware theory that satisfaction than ever before in dealing with bere and there that a really good citizen can be Lydia Thompson's hair, Laura Keene's new the whipping post is the surest preventive of us, and new customers will find we have the

The address of the Republican State Central Committee, printed in another, part of this should certainly be a cordial support extended that summer is over, that autumn is at hand, paper, ought to be read and pondered over by to him by all who desire to see reform in the and that winter is coming. It is not wise to every voter in Pennsylvania. It sets forth very Legislature, and to enjoy security against those | rejoice at the flight of time, but there is no | clearly the facts and the arguments on which Legislative outrages which have so frequently doubt that many people are rejolcing that sum- the Republicans rely for carrying their ticket at disgraced the men to whom the important mer is past and that winter is coming. It is the coming election. The course of each polibusiness of making our laws has been en- only when the past summers and wintersmake | tical party, in the recent stormy period of our trusted. The people of the Fifth Legislative along list, that people lose their impatience history, is plainly shown, and no candid man can deny that the party that has saved the Union and is now restoring the nation to pros- Recent Improvements, perity, is the Republican party, whose candidates for Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court are John W. Geary and Henry W. Williams.

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FROM NEW YORI MEETING OF THE GOLD BOARD MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Sept. 28, 11 A. M.—Consols for money, 92; and for account, 93. American securities firm; U. S. Five-twenties of 1802, 84; of 1805, old, 84; of 1867, 83; Ton-forties, 76; Erie Rallroad flat at 23. LONDON, Sept. 28, 11.15 A. M.—Illinois Cen-tral, 942; Great Western, 27: tral, 941; Great Western, 274. LIVERFOOL, Sept. 28, 11.15 A. M.—Cotton steady; Middling Oplands, 12(a12)d.; Middling Orleans, 12(a12)d. The sales to-day are esti-mated at 6,000 bales. LONDON, Sept.28,1 P.M.-Consols for money. 927, and for account 924393. American securi-tics caster. Five-twentics, of 1862, 844; of 1863, old, 834, and of 1867, 824. Eric railroad,

Executive Session of the Gold Board [Special Depatch to the Philada. Broning Bulletin"] New York, Sept. 28.—This morning, Mr. Keep, from the committee to obtain the state-ment of Belden & Co. with the Gold Exchange Bank, said he had succeeded in obtaining one statement from Belden & Co. There were several others, but they were incomplete. He several others, but they were incomplete. He proposed to post it in the room. [Cries of "No!" "No!" "Read it!"] It was agreed to have it read. Mr. Keep said the copy was taken from the original of the statement of Belden, which appears to be a balance. The statement was not signed. [Cries of "Then it's no good," "It's It was laid on the table.

Mr. Edwards said 'it was no use going be-hind fixed transactions; the statement of Bel-den was incomplete. He proposed that the members should settle all differences, between them on the basis of 135, ex-Clearing, House. "Then let bygones be bygones, and let us work like a band of brothers." The resolutions of the Committee of Nine recommending the members to settle as far as practicable their Friday's contracts ex-Clear-. ing House, and appointing a committee to request the Bank of New York to act as a Clearing House for Friday's business, were then considered; Mr. Ballan said he had an interview, unoffi-cially, with the Bank of New York: "They. will undertake to do this clearing under cer-tain restrictions, that no favors or commuta-

tions be allowed on these statements till the elearances are all made. They act solely as your clerks, and grant no favors to one man t they refuse to another." The resolutions were adopted. Mr. Hoyt advocated Mr. Edwards's plan fo a settlement at 135, so as to arrive at some perfect standard. The Board took a recess until 11 o'clock. SECOND DESTATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Gold Board re-assembled at 11 o'clock this morning, and suc-ceeded at last in arranging its affairs. The Committee appointed to visit the Bank. of New York said that the bank had agreed to

New York said that the bank had agreed to, clear up Friday's business on the uniform rate of gold at 135. In this way all differences would be settled. If a broker bought gold at 137, for instance, he could give his check for the balance of 2 per cent. All tickets should n the Bank at half-past 1 o'clock afternoon. In this way all actions could be cleared off im-tely. No account that was not by and equally balanced would be, re-mathematical actions of the second by the second b afternoon. In sactions could be entirely and equally balanced would be re-ceived. The bank would be responsible for all gold placed with them. No differences that Mtg Bds. 83 [100 sh Leh Nav Sik c would be settled by the bank, but all would be arranged between themselves. As to the gold of parties who had failed, that could be sold out under the rule. The report was accepted. An attempt was here made to open the Board for the buying and selling of gold, when Mr. Kepler called attention to the fact that if the Board proceeded to such business imme-diately, twenty, or, perhaps, sixty millions of gold would be thrown into the market on ac-count of Belden & Co. and would sink us all. would be settled by the bank, but all wo

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 It would break the market, and gold would be rushed down, perhaps, to par in an instant.
 Mr. E. H. Cross moved that the Board be opened for the transaction of business in loans
 only to-day. Carried unanimously.
 Mr. Kepler said there was another thing of importance that should not be overlooked withdrawai of \$12,000,000 bonda-thus adding to the sould all be willing, in this crisis, to suc-rifice small interests. Whether we make for lose by the operation, the amount will be sinal in comparison to the general good. In 2c-complishing the great object of settlament, he made flat. This was agreed to, and the execu-tive session adjourned.
 The Board then proceeded to business in oaxellent effect in relieving the market.
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EW YORK. Sept. 28.-The clerks of th Gold Exchange Bank were unable to work a last night. Their endurance was too severely tried, and they were obliged to desist. Presi-dent Benedict remained till 10.30 o'clock. An dent henchick remained thi host o check. All immense number of clearances have been gone through with and certified, but many complicated accounts still remain to beaudited. It is believed the bank will be able to finish is believed the bank will be able to finish work by this evening, or to-morrow morning, and meet all its liabilities. The bank opened and meet all its morning. The bath opencut at 9 o'clock this morning. The bath opencut It is reported that an attackment has been issued against the person of William Belden, but the sheriff states that be has gone to New Jersey. Telegraphic communication is being established this morning between the office of Smith, Gould, Martin & Co., on Broad street, and Jay Gould's office, at the Opera House, on Twenty-third street. - 11102 From the Sandwich Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-The steamed Idano, from Honolud, has arrived with ad-vices to the 15th inst. Trade was good, and there was a steady de-mand for choice staple goods. The reports from the plantations, were generally favora-ble, and the average yield was fully up to expectations. Several severe shocks of earthquake were felt at Hawaii in August, and the belief was general that there would be still harder shocks in September. The ship Callao, from China, with six huudred and fifty coolles on board, put into Hono hulu. Soon after leaving port the Coolies mutenied and an attempt was made to take the vessel. The leader was killed and a umber wounded. The British ship Martha Banks was totally wrecked off Ba ar's Island on the 12th of May nd the wreck was sold for \$100. The French gunboat La Mothe Piquet ouched at Honelulu on her way for Tahiti, for

he purpose of arresting Count Rondiere, the rench commandant there. The ships Rivas, Golden Horn, War Hawk d Haze, touched at Honolulu. The former for the Guano Islands, and the latter for Hong Kong. The ship Lorenzo returned from Baker's

ello, with 120 bbls. oil, and W. H. Allen, with 200 bbls. oil. Government Gold Sale. (Special Despatch to the Philadelphia EveningBulletin NEW YORK, September 28.—At the Govern-ment sale of \$1,000,000 in gold, to day, the bids aggregated about \$2,000,000, at prices ranging from 125 to 132}, the average being 130. Trevor. & Colgate bid for \$1,000,000 at 128 to 132}. Base Ball in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—A return game was played between the Eagle and "Red Stocking" clubs to day. The score stood— "Red Stockings," 58; Eagles, 4.

MURDER IN BALTIMORE COUNTY, Horrible Affair, The Baltimore American of yesterday says: The Baltimore American of yesterlay says. On Friday night about eleven o'clock a most horrible murder was committed in Bal-timore county, the victim being Mr. Samuel Burton, residing on the Harford road, about one mile from the Copper Factory on the Gunpowder river, and eleven miles from this city. The alleged murderer is named William Brown, formerly of Terre Haute, Indiana, who derved in the army and aboutly after the war

served in the army, and shortly after the war came to this State, marrying a niece of Mr. Burton. The accounts reaching this city of the aftair represent that about the time above stated Brown and Burton became enabove stated Brown and Burton became en-gaged in an altercation at the house of the latter, when the former knocked Burton down and dragged him into the yard. He then took up an axe, with which he almost completely severed the head of Mr. Burton, and struck him several times on the left side of the body, cutting into his heart and lungs. The wife of Brown and her aunt, Mrs. Keziah Chenowith, witnessed the assault. Brown, not content with what he e assault. Brown, not content with what he the assault. Brown, lot content with what he had done, threatened their, lives, and they im-mediately ran off to the woods, where they remained until after daylight the next morn-ing, when they returned, to the house. They found Brown still there, but soon after he left,

and they immediately proceeded to the nearest magistrate to give information of the murder. An inquest was held by the justice, and yester, day morning the body was interred. Informa-tion of the murder was communicated on Saturday to the police authorities of this city by direction of Sheriff Baldwin, of the county. Detectives Richards and Pontier proceeded yesterday morning to the scene of the murder and with other officers and citizens scoured th country aroundabout for the murderer, who so far has eluded their vigilance. A number of members of a cavalry company of the county also participated in the search, which is still kept up. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Cheno-with were taken into custody by Sheriff Baldwith were taken into custody by Sherif win as accessories to the murder, and lodge in the jail at Towsontown, being allowed b the Sheriff all the necessary accommodation

consistent with their safe-keeping until all the facts of the murder are ascertained. Mr. Burton was a bachelor, about sixt years of age, and was a highly respected citizen of the Eleventh District. There are various reports of the cause of the guarre between him and Brown, one attributing it t diate possession of a tract, of land valued at six hundred dollars, while another report is that they quarreled in relation to the will of Mr. Burton. desire on the part of Brown to get imm

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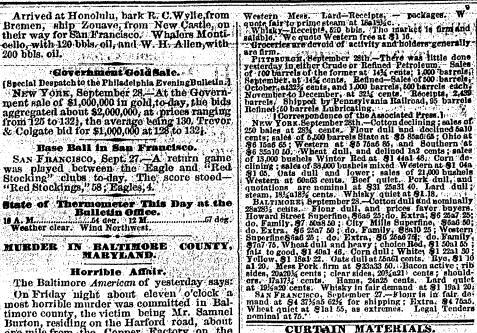
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Philadelphia Money Market. TUESDAV, Sept. 25, 1859 .- There is a brisk demand i all species of loans to day, but the severe scrutiny of ritics restricts business to a considerable extent. Th adal statement is rather more favorable han that of last week, showing an increase in loan 9427.000 in legal tenders of 9100.291, and in deposits of 906.884. There is a slight falling off in specie of \$35.437. which; considering the confusion of the week, is a mere triffe. The increase in loans shows a commendable lib-erality on the part of the banks. The announcement of the new programme of the Sec.

Philadelphia Produce Market. TORSDAY, Sept. 23.—There is very little demand sur, and there being more disposition to realize, the t ney is in favor of buyers. There is no shipping inqui A contains infectoring index consistion to relative the function of the second s Malt no transactions. Julo at 04805 conts. In Barlsy at In Provisions there is but little movement. Sales o Mess Pork at \$33; Beef Hams at \$32; Hams in pickle at I8a190; Sides in salt at 12/215/20, and Lard at 18/20. Whisky is lower; sales of 40 barrels Western, drou-bound, at \$1 21a1 22.

The New York Stock Market. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW York, Sept. 28.—The Stock Market has be very irregular, especially New York: Central, wh. anged from 175 to 1763, Since the adjournment he excentive session of the Gold Board, prices he hown an upward tendency. anondence of the Associated Press. 1 [Correspondence of the Associated Press.] "New & Yonz, September; 25;-Stocks; unsettled Noney, 7; per, pert. 5-208; 1562; Coupons, 320; do, 1864. do., 11892; do., 1865. Co., 114; C. do., new, 119; do. 1867. 1172; do., 1863. 1162; 10-008, 1038; Virginia 6'8; new, -; Allssouri 6's, -; Canton Company, 6112; Cumberland prefored; 3204; New York Central, 176; Erics, 274; Heading, 925; Hudson Biver, 135; Michigan Central, 121 Michigan Southern, 83; Tillinois Central, 133; Oleveland mad Pittsburgh, 89; Olicago and Rock Island, 1054; Pittsburgh and Fort Wayno, 18224; Western Union Tele-graph Company, 35.

Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Naw York, Sept 29, 1216 P:M.—Cotton.—The market this morning was dull: We quote as follows: Middling Orleans. 2026c.; Middling Oplanda, 29c. Flour, &c.—Receipts, 16,000 barrels. The market for Western and State Flour is dull, heavy and unchanged. The sales are about 4,000 barrels, including Supering. Western and State Flour is dull, heavy and unchange The sales are about 4.000 barrels, including Superflu-State at. 55 Soa 605; Extra State at 56 2025 40; Lo grades Western Extra 56 10a8 40; Southern Flour-California Flour is quies and un dull and drooping. California Flour is quiet and un-ehanged. Grain — Wheat-Receipts, 125,000 bushels. The market is dull, with a downward 'readency. Corn-Receipts, 55,-000 bushels. The murket is quiet, and without decided change. Sales of 20,000 bushels new Western, by canal, at 97c, a91, aftoat; railroad, 91 dual 10. Oats-Receipts, 61,500 bushels. Market dull and tame. Sales of 19,000 bushels at 61a3 cents. Provisions-Pork-The receipts of Pork are 10 bar-rels. The market is queted at \$31,25 for next



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THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1869.

THRD EDITION FOURTH EDITION 2:15 O'Olook BY TELEGRAPH. ROM WASHINGTON OTATICAL AFFAIRS BATHER DULL nterviews, with the President The Cuban Constitution Beetal Despatch to the Frank Evening Bunch., NEW York, Sept. 28.—A very gloomy feel-ing prévails in Wall street this afternoon, which is intensified by flying rumors that some large firms which have been in a state of par-tial suspension for some days would not be able to resume. Large crowds are gathering in Broad street before the doors of Smith. dditional Cable Quotations From Washington. Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

Advices from the political campaign Mississippi are contlicting, and differ in a cordance with the politics entertained 1 those from whom the accounts are received Both parties claim the State, and it is, there fore, difficult to get at the real truth. INTERVIEWS WITH THE PRESIDENT. Senator Wilson and Moses H. Grinnell were

the only persons of prominence to whom the President gave an interview this morning. THE OUBAN CONSTITU Señor Lemus, the Cuban Envoy, has a card

in this morning's *Chronicle*, in reference to a despatch sent last week by your correspondent, which said that it had been discovered at the State Department that two Cuban consistent of the state of the said that it had been discovered at the State Department that two Cuban consistent of the state of the said that it had been discovered at the State Department that two Cuban consistent on the state of the same said the other pro-slavery in its sentiments. After quoting the despatch, Senor Lemus says: ""The truther of the matter is that only one constitution; that adopted in May last; exists in Cuba. Thave in my possession complete copies of all the official acts of the Republic of Cuba, since its organization, up to the dirst of this month/ and I defy any one to e first of this month, and I defy any o ind therein one single sentence which contemplates anything but the absolute and unequivocal freedom of the slaves of the island. The Republican leaders, long before he adoption of the Constitution, emancipated heir slaves, and wherever the army of the Notwithstanding this "lenial, tit is aftirmed here that the Constitution published in July does recognize slavery. Inasmuch as Senor emus, denice, officially, that slavery is, to ban Constitution of the source of the second state of the second st uban Constitution have been circulated to 11 re ue Cuban cause. HE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. The elegant hall of the Young Men's Christian Association is to be formally opened on

Thursday evening next. Addresses, are to be delivered by George H. Stuart, of Philadel-phia, J. E. Granmer, of Baltimore; and J. T. Duryca, D. D., of Brooklyn. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher writes that he consequence of continued illness he tears that he unable to speak. By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The weather to-day is

et. London, Sept. 28, 1.15 P. M.—Stocks quiet. LIVEBROOK, Sept. 23, 113 F. M. — Stocks guidt. LIVEBROOK, Sept. 23, 115 P. M. — Beccipts of Wheat for the past three days, 27,500 quar-ters, of which 22,500 were American. Red Western Wheat, 98. 4d. Peas, 44s. 6d. Lard,

The stock market is a little firmer, a better | eral of the State, has been appointed C and more confident tone being observable. The Gold Board has adjourned until to-morow. Gold on the street, 130a133.

Criminal Matters in Portland. Me. PORTLAND. Sept. 28 .- William C. Robinson ll known in Boston and New York, who has been on trial in the Supreme Court for obtaining money under false pretences from a number of critzens, was to day declared guilty. He was then placed on trial for bigamy, pleaded guiltz. Murphy, who was found guilty of man-slaughter last week, was to-day released from tody in \$5,000 bail.

The Boyal Tourist. PARIS STATION, ONTATIO, Sept. 23.—Prince Arthur left Niagara Falls last night: at nine o'clock,' sick in company with the Governor-General. The hotels at the Falls were illuminated when, they departed. They reached Paris at midnight, and slept in the cars all night, and left for Long Point at nine o'clock There was a theavy frost las is morning.

From St. Louis. ST. LOUIS; Sept. 28.-A young man named Wm. Byone; whose parents live in New York city, committed suicide at Kansas City, on Sunday last, by blowing his brains out with a istol. Samuel Dryden, a prominent citizen of Johnston county, is suspected as the murderer of Mr. Cox and wife, near Kingsville, last week. Dryden has fled the county, and the officers are in pursuit.

From San Francisco.

CITY BULLETIN.

CHURCH, OF Sr. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, THIRD AND REED STREETS.—Work has been carried on at this cliurch so far that the base-ment is now completed and fitted for divine service. The lecture-room is large, airy and cheerful, and the arrangements for Sunday cheerful, and the arrangements for Sunday school convenient. The Disement was for-mally opened for service on Sunday, the 19th inst, and will be occupied by the congregation until the 'rest' of the church is finished, Phillips Brooks will preach there, services to begin at 8 o'clock. CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST,

BEQUESTS.-Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, recently deceased, bequeathed to the Orphans Society of Philadelphia, \$500; to the Indigent. Widows' and Single Women's Relief Society, \$500; and to the Baptist Missionary Union \$500. ACCIDENT.—Alexander, Mathews, aged. 02 years, residing at 423 Barnwell street, had both legs broken this morning by a quantity of clay falling on him, at Lockbridge's fire-brick factory, Chippewa and Lombard streets. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

ARD OIL.-20 BBLS, NO. 1 WESTERN L Lard Oil. to arrive and for sale by COOHBAN BUSSELL& CO., 11 Obsentiut site t.

3:00 O'Clock. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK LATEST CABLE NEW! GLOOMY FRELING IN WALL STREET Rumored Failures of Larke Firms DOUBT AND DISTRUST ON ALL SIDES [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin

From Washington [Special Despatch to the Phils, Eventile Bullettin:] POLITICAL NEWS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—At no time for months has there been such a dearth of news in political circles as at the present. The re-turn of the President did not attract so many politicians and office seckers as was expected; consequently there have been no political de-velopments. Advices from the political campaign in Mississippi are contlicting, and differ in ac Exchange it to 2 per cent los noi the social low and high-priced stocks carried over until to-morrow. There is no regular market for gold to-day, but some transactions have been made at 130. The foreign exchange market is about at a stand-still. The nominal rates are 1081 to 1081 for 60-day bills, and 81a9 for sight The gold bond market was heavy and deci-dedly lower in the morning, but afterwards in this morning's *Uhromicle*, in reference to a marked decline in prices. marked was very feverish and unceeded by another fall. After the meridian there was a more settled feeling, and the highest prices of the day were

> PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR O P E N I N G D A Y

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] HARRISPURG, Sept. 28.—The State Fair . opened this morning at eight o'clock. The atof last year's exhibition. There is compara-tively little live stock here, as yet, and that mostly from this locality? agents. The Home Department is not yet arranged The Home Department is not yet arranged, or nearly filled. No planos are here as yet butthe ladies have furnished much needle-work. The most prominent Horticultural display is from the Cumberland County Horticultural Society, which has just closed its annual ex-hibition at Mechanicsburg. They have nu-merous varieties of grapes, apples, peaches, nears and oninces. pears and quinces. This afternoon there will be a cavalcade of There will t tock around the race course.

LONDON, Sept. 28, 115 P. M.—Stocks quiet Liverproot, Sept. 28, 115 P. M.—Receipts of Wheat for the past three days, 27,500 quar-ters, of which 22,500 were American. Ked Western Wheat, 95, 4d. Peas, 4ds. 6d. Lard, 74s, 6d. PARIS, Sept. 23, 3 P. M.—The Bonrse is infimer. Rentes 711.15C. HAVNE, Sept. 23, 3 P. M.—The Bonrse is steady for both on the spot and affadt Inverseou., Sept. 23, 230 PC M.—Advices from Manchester report the market for yarns and fabrics dul. Inverseou., Sept. 23, 230 PC M.—Cotton— The sales to day will reach 10,000 bales. The sales to day will reach 10,000 bales. The stock market is a little firmer, a better The stock market is a little firmer, a better The stock market is a little firmer, a better Marshal. The race course is a one-mile track in the shape of a figure 8. A stand for one thousand people has been erected to accom-modate the spectators: a state of a state of

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The Gold Awards. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sept. 28-No awards of gold have yet been made by the Governmen General/Butterfield is awaiting instruction om Washington, Gold Purchases.

[Special Despatch to the Philada, Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Trevor & Colgate, in the Gold Room, this afternoon, boug 000 in gold, at 131, and offered 1301 nart of \$100,000 more

Extra Session of the Gold Board. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] New YORK, Sept. 28.—An extra session of the Gold Board has been called at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Bank of New York being ----THE NEW YORK EPISCOPAL CONVEN.

High Church Troubles Foreshadowed The Hiness of Bishop Potter-- fhe D ference Between Dr. Ewer and Fath Morrill.

From San Francisce.
SAN FRANCISCO, September 27.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows adjourned sine die to-day. Vice President Colfax was present, and was introduced to the members. Grand Sire farnsworth was presented with a diamond ring, set in gold from the filings of the last spike. Grand Secretary Ridgely was pre-sented with a cane by the California brethren. Arizona advices to the 11th of September have been received. A band of five hundred Indians thad attacked some teams hauling ore from the Vulture mine, killing two Mexicans, wounding two, and capturing sixty mules.
Capt. Somerby, of the Sth Cavalry, while out on a sconting expedition, killed twelve Indians. Zamin, a friendly Indian their of the principal tribes, was attacked by a drunken white man and seriously injured, and has sworn vengcauce against the whites. He summoned his tribes to arms, and has com-mitted several depredations already. tions. Should the House condemn the practice and usages at St. Alban's, then Father Mor-rell, the reverend rector, is to be prosecuted for the offence or violation of canon law or the rubrics and articles of the Church before the Bishop of the diocese, and a trial will

colassed as a diffuality there is a serious dim-iculty between himself and Father Morrill on ireligious subjects, and the latter openly de-nounces Dr. Ewer as a trespasser on his pecu-liar. field, It is understood that the good Tather claims that his convictions on Ritualisme were developed before those of the rector of. Christ Church, and that he has a prior right to the exercise of his ministry in his section of the direction.

Lis not deemed promote that the right Rev. Bishop Potter will preside at the Con-vention as he is very ill. The Low Church-nien/however, say that the absence of the venerable Diocesan will exempt him from at-tack on account of his official presence at St. Alban's during the Ritualistic services there about a year ago.

RIRANE BIDIANCON 4:00,0'0100k. The Murder of an Entire Family in Paris Still a Mystery.

King of Portugal not a Candidate for the Spanish Throne. e Troubles at Barcelona Have Beer

Quelled. Another Panic in New York Stocks

By the Atlantic Cable LONDON, September 28, 4.30 P. M.—Consols for money and account, 93. American securities quiet and steady; Five-twenties of 1862, 84; of 1865, old, 83; of 1867, 82; Ten-forties, 75; Railways steady. Eric, 23; Illinois Central, 9; Atlantic and Great Western, 27; Western, 27; Liverpool, Sept. 28, 4:30. P. M.—Cotton, firm; Middling Uplands, 12;a12;d.; Middling Orleans, 12;a12;d.; Sales to-day 10,000 bales; including 3,000 barrels for export and specu-lation. Naval stores dull. LONDON, Sept. 28.-Charles Dickens opened 108; to 108; tor 60-day bills, and 8;a9 for sight. The gold bond market was heavy and deci-dedly lower in the morning, but afterwards improved. Southern State securities are heavy, with a marked decline in prices. The stock market was very feverish and un-settled during the morning. At times there was a sharp decline in prices, when the mar-ket would be rallied, only, however, to be suc-ceeded by another fall. After the meridian there was a more settled governed was illimitable. PARIS, Sept. 28.—It is said, to-day, that Father Hyacinthe will be defended in Coun-cil by the Bishops of Avignon, Rheims, Cha-lons and Bayeux. The recent murder of an entire family still

remains a mystery. The story published yes-terday, that the body of the father had also been found, was not true. LISNON, Sept. 28.—The King of Portugal has contradicted the rumor of his candidacy for the throne of Spain, and says he was born a native of Portugal, and will die a native of MADRID, Sept.28. The troubles at Barcelona have been quelled, and the city is tran-quil. One hundred and twenty six persons

have been arrested for complicity in the affair. The fugitives destroyed the telegraph wires and railroad tracks to prevent capture. Troops have been sent in pursuit and to protect the laborers engaged in repairing the telegraphs and the bar and the telegraphs iring the telegrap ind railroads army in Cuba sailed from Cadiz to-day. FRANKFORT, Sept. 28, 3.30 P. M. United tates five-twenties active and firm at 872a87 PARIS, Sept. 28, 3.30 P. M.—The Bourse is firm. Rentes, 711. 22c. ANTWERP, Sept. 28.—Petroleum quiet at 761 Ason off

al (Special Despatch to the Philads. Evening Bulletin 1) NEW YORE, Sept. 28.—After 2 o'clock, the announcement was made on the street that the Bank of New York, on seeing the magnitude of the gold operations of Friday, has decided not to go on with them, and has given up the arrangement made with the Gold Room com-mittee this morning! Following close upon this came the first light in regard to the real situation of, the Gold Exchange Bank, as de-veloped before the Clearing House Committee to day.

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with rumors of failures on the Stock Exc

ut none have yet been officially annou Meeting of the Gold Board. **Meeting of the tiple Board** [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] New Yonk, Sept. 28.—The Gold Board r e-assembled at 3. o'clock this afternoon. The committee reported that the New York Bank found it was impossible to transact the busi-ness, as their clerical force was entirely too Mr. Edwards offered a resolution to ap committee of the members of this exchange to receive all of the Clearing House heets, and examine them carefully,

sheets, and examine them carefully, without receiving any money or balances, and on find-ing them all correct, to strike a balance sheet of the whole, and present that to the Bank of New York. If it accepted them, let everybody owing balances on their, sheet hand such a balance in first; then, there will be no doubt but the those basing money coming to them but that those having money coming, to them the resolution was unanimously adopted, and Mr. Edwards was appointed Chairman. The Committee will immediately proceed to business, with a determination to stay up all night, if necessary, to get through.

Sudden Decline in Rallway Stocks. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Tailway stocks have suddenly declined about 6 per cent. New York Central is quoted at 168. LATER.—The decline in railway stocks coninnes. The entire list averages a decline 3 per cent.

Gold Bids Accepted. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Balletin,] NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Secretary Boutwell has accepted bids for only \$897,000 in gold, throwing out all proposals below 130. The ac-cepted bids were between 130 and 1321.

From New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Thomas H. Fields, a retired merchant, residing at New Rochelle, accidentally trod on a wire attached to a spring gun in his grapery, yesterday, and the weapon was discharged; killing him instantly, James Stevens and M. Halley pulled a three-mile boat-race to-day, at Harlem, for \$10) a side. Stevens won in 2645—Halley being only three seconds behind. Large amounts of money changed hands on the

Naval Academy Admissi ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—The Board of Ex-aminers at the Naval Academy admitted to day as cadets John Farnsworth, of Illinois; William A. Northcott, of West Virginia, and Charles B. T. Moore, of Illinois. There were o admissions yesterday.

From North Carolina, ollow, as in the case of the Rev. S. H. Tyng. The services in Christ Church, of which Dr. The services in Christ Church, of which Dr. The services in Christ Church, of which Dr. The crops. Tobacco planters are a little uneasy. Great preparations are being made for the State Fair, and the prospect of success is that tering.

> ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Sept. 28-Judge Benj. S. Cowen died here on Monday night. From Washington. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Frederick F. Low,

of California, has been appointed Envoy. Ex-traordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to China. Passed As istant Paymaster Henry T, Skel-ding is ordered to the Gettysburg. Lieut G. M. Hunter is detached from the Pensacola. Sacond Lieut. M. Hunter is uctained in the second Lieut. and placed on waiting orders. Second Lieut. C.T. Speer has been detached to execute the duties of Indian agent. Brevet Lieut-Colonel William H. Johnston, paymaster, has been as william H. Johnston, paymaster, has been as signed to the Department, of Dakota, First Lieut, W. W. Parry has been relieved from an agent, and awaits or