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Thursday, October 14, 1869. THE LATE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE. The aspirations of Hon. Asa Packer, it appears, have been for the Presidency. A first step towards it was thought to have been made in the National Convention at New York, July 4th, 1868, when Judge Woodward made an laborate but tiresome and useless speech in his behalf. The second step was Mr. Packer's comination for Governor of Pennsylvania. The third was to have been his election, which would have made the way clear to the nomination for the Presidency in 1872. But unfortumately Mr. Packer has "slipped up," to use a walgar phrase, in the Governor business. His third step has been a mis-step, and now, having failed, with all his millions, to carry his own State, with almost everything apparently in his favor, Mr. Packer must expect to be dropped out of the list of Democratic candidates for the Presidency. The New York leaders, in Tammany and Manhattan, are disgusted with him, because, although rich, he was not rich enough to buy the vote of his own State; and when him engaged in an attempt to earn an honest the next national convention of the party livelihood, had invariably been practiced, there meets, it will be discovered that he is not rich would have been much less corruption and enough to be a nominee for the Presidency, rascality than there has been in the affairs of The prestige of his failure in Pennsylvania in the Government. General Belknap will be welcomed to his high office, and if he does his he double it in the next three years. And, duty there, he will receive as his predecessor did when it is considered that the Constitution the sincere admiration and respect of his fellowprovides for the election to the Presidency of citizens throughout the country. only twenty-five men in a hundred years, Mr. A very fair illustration of the beneficent re-Packer, blessed with many millions of dollars. ought to be content to be one of the many milsults of the Registry law can be made by com-

liens of men who cannot reach the Presidency. parison of the Democratic vote in the Fourth He must be content to remain one of the sovereigns, to whom the President is a ser-Ward on Tuesday last with the same vote last year. The unterrified contrived to poll 4,466 ballots for Seymour in 1868, and to obtain a But after all, and without meaning to trample majority of 3,364 for that ambitious individual. on a fallen man, there is a lesson in the defeat But under the new dispensation, even with ROCKHILL & WILSON'S of Mr. Packer which ought not to be without some of the polling places held and the election effect upon political aspirants and party leadofficers intimidated, by their cohorts, the party
of McMullin succeeded in casting only 2,353
PERFECTION IN MATERIALS. placed in such an office as that of Governor of votes for Mr. Packer. The Republican vote is He was not born in the State. about two hundred less than it was last year He had done it no service as a legislator or as a citizen. He had grown rich out of its riches, of the indifference of the voters. But the and that was all. For there have been sus- Democrats of that Ward are not permitted to picions that his one great act of the endowment neglect their duty, but are compelled to come of the Lebigh University was meant as a good to the polls and vote; so we may conclude that investment, the return for which would be 2,100 votes represent about the extent of the made in politics. But granting that this suspicion was incorrect, still Mr. Packer's want of from the wise Registry law. No wonder the sympathy for the cause in which Pennsylvania Democrats are bitterly opposed to the law. was pouring out her treasures of life The same amount of rascality in the Fourth and money, during the period from Ward this year might have insured our loss of 1861 to 1865, was enough to condemn him in the Governor. the eyes of Pennsylvanians; a State convention's nomination might be obtained for him, for that is always purchasable. But with all

DEATH OF SAINTE-BEUYE. Literary criticism has just lost its most rehis money, and with disaffection in the ranks fined, and in some respects its most renowned, of the opposing party, the vote of the majority of the people of Pennsylvania could not be obtained for him. He and his platform repre- formed a staple in the gossip of bookish corsented principles that have been not only condemned but executed. The politicians that age of sixty-five, he succumbs, having used nobody can excel Rockhill & Wilson. nominated him ought to be degraded, and new the valetudinarian's privilege of living on and ones should be put in their place, who would on beyond the term of anybody's expectation. recognize the fact that Pennsylvania was a Born at Boulogne-sur-Mer on the 23d Decemloyal State in the war, and that it is an insult, ber, 1804, Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve was to her people to ask them to elect for their the posthumous son of a comptroller of custo her people to ask them to elect for their toms and a lady of English descent remarkable Governor a man whose chief merit was riches, for her accomplishments, under whose care the apparent of the accomplishments. and who gave his sympathy to the enemies of his early education was accomplished. The the Union in the war the nation was driven stamp made upon his character by this into to preserve its existence. association with an intellectual woman seems never to have been effaced. ____ PHILADELPHIA AND ALLEGHENY. His insight into feminine motives and turns Two years ago, when Judge Williams was of thought, as it is one of the keenest charms defeated by Judge Sharswood, the Pittsburgh of his criticisms, has earned him the sarcastic Gazette contained a very angry article assum- accusation of being to some extent of the sex ing that Philadelphia had not supported he understood so well. At fourteen the young Williams heartily because he was an Allegheny Sainte-Beuve began his studies in Paris, and

man. We controverted this, and showed by then, on leaving the College Charlemagne, undertook to combat his natural inclining by the figures that Philadelphia had done a a close but disgustful study of anatomy and great deal better for Williams than Allegheny medicine. He became attached as externe to ad. This year we are also willing to submit the Hospital Saint-Louis, but relieved the anthe figures of the two counties as evidence of novance he felt for his profession by occa-Pheir respective fidelity to Republicanism. sional contributions to the Globe. The aps Philadelphia, without a candidate on the State | pearance of Victor Hugo's Odes and Balladticket, gives a handsome majority for Geary, was like the aurora of a new day to the oba man born in a western county and residing in a central one, and a still handsomer mation of Judge Williams, of Allegheny. At the large will be supported by the state of the classic school; the day was to come when

the same time Allegheny gives Williams fifteen Victor Hugo himself, admitted as a conthe same time Allegheny gives Williams fifteen fundred less majority than it gave to Hartranft in 1868, and gives Geary fifteen hundred less than it gives to Williams.

The truth is, the Philadelphia Republicans

The truth is year. If the principal without pain by treets in the Colton Dental Association, is now the pronounce the speech of welcome on the entrance of his disciple and defender, Sainte-Beuve. The circle of the principal defender of the principal defende have saved the State this year. If they had "praisers" around the author of "Notre Dame been selfish, as they were accused of being, de Paris" had no member whose praise was so they would have been so indifferent that the Sainte-Beuve, whose own "Poems," timidly Democrats might have carried the city. But they have given majorities for all the Repubturn highly flattered and advocated by the romocracy worked hardest, and here the largest part of Asa Packer's money was spent. The Republicans have lost heavily in all the important Republican counties of the interior; in Allegheny, Lancaster, Dauphin, Bradford, Warren,

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| PRILADEL Republicans have lost heavily in all the important Republican counties of the interior: in Allegheny, Lancaster, Dauphin, Bradford, Warren, Indiana, Somerset, Huntingdon and others.

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The Republican have lost heavily in all the important Republican and patron remains in angry exile. It has been the nature of the sympathetic critic always to have a hero; his intimate appreciation of the minds of others inclines him from time to time to time to wards an attitude of worship. Hugo, Diderot wards and fitting promptly furnished. The Republican gains, outside of Philadelphia, wards an attitude of worship. Hugo, Diderot are in the Democratic counties of Luzerne, and Lamennais were by turns the objects of Schuylkill, Bucks, Fayette and a few others. his temporary fidelity. His inclination toward mysticism, which first led him to attach him mysticism, which first led him to attach him assortment of sizes, and no charge for engraving names. FARR & BROTHER, Makers, EARR & BROTHER, EARR & Schuylkill, Bucks, Fayette and a few others. his temporary naenty. In the state of the conficial returns are all in, it will be mysticism, which first led him to attach him assortment of the that organ of Simonianism, the conficulty of the confic found that Philadelphia, with a fuller propor- self to that organ of Simonianism, the

tionate vote, has done much better than any of Globe, has had for the world the advantage the Republican strongholds of the interior; so of leading his pen into historical researches; of which the "History of Port Royal" is the much better, especially, than Allegheny, that result. Just after the coup d'état, Sainte-Beuve, who was loyal, received a bribe, or a we shall have a right to taunt that county for te want of fidelity to the party. THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR. lege of France. The young students, to whom General William H. Belknap, the newly-

the acceptance of the place at such a date was edious, drowned his inaugural lecture with chosen Secretary of War, is not very well mown to the country, but his appointment finished his first address, having occupied his will be received with entire satisfaction, simply chair in absolute silence for eighteen years. because it is made by President Grant, who is Of late, however, the opinions of the profes well acquainted with General Belknap's record, sor and of the student world have mutually and with his ability. The President has displayed: rather remarkable sagacity in selecting had the critic reading liberal speeches in the for his lientenants men who, although com? | Senate, and the Latin quarter serenading him paratively obscure, have possessed precisely the at his residence. It was about the time of his kind of talent that fitted them for their various | collegiate appointment that Sainte-Beuve commenced, in the columns of the Constitutionnel, positions. General Sheridan's rapid rise is an the Causeries de Lundi, or Monday Gossip, a lustration of this; for his great military genius mere development of his previous portraits would not have had opportunity to display littéraires contemporains; these pen-sketches, itself if Grant had not perceived the merit of contemporary or retrospective, sweeping a the man, and placed him in responsible posi- wide circle of the literary and political histions without regard to the clamor of the offi- tory of France and other countries, were concers who were further ahead in the regular | tinued until very lately, and under the petline of promotion. In the case of the late name of lundis have been universally accepted General Rawlins, too, the President was as the most delicate notes of criticism uttered most fortunate in his selection of the right in modern times. Sainte-Beuve's subjects are most fortunate in his selection of the right saints, queens, mystics, voluptuaries, the auman, first, for the place of counsellor in war thor of Madame Bovary and the author of time, and then as his War Secretary in time of Madame Bovary and the author of Fanny,—whoever and whatever, in his catholic appreciation, has developed originality and ness for granted upon the mere recommenda-

ame; some very keen and subtle estimates of tion of the man who, so far, has not made a | English authors mingle with his felicitous mistake when he has had to choose from offi- studies of French encyclopedists and acadecers of the army with whom he was ac- micians. M. Sainte-Beuve, forever seeking "some great soul to espouse," has of late years been somewhat troubled by the dearth of oribecause it is further proof of the President's ginality in France, and has for some time ound no higher subject of adulation than his fellow-critic Henri Taine age the business of the country, without rehave sometimes approached the fulsome. gard to the claims of politicians or of particu-Crowned with years, and with very unique and fine-spun honors, if we may use the exir localities. We should have been pleased if pression, Sainte-Beuve ascends a pedestal that he President had chosen a Pennsylvanian for would hardly be raised so high in any land this office; but if an Iowan seemed more availbut critical and spirituelle France. A genius so little robust, yet so wonderfully subtle and able, we have no objection. He is an American, and if he is a competent officer, that is fin; a partisanship so changeable, yet so flatenough. It makes no difference whether he tering, so warm, so persuasive, so grateful; a criticism that in its determination to be cathocomes from North, South, East or West. General Belknap's promotion is gratifying, lic trespasses the bounds of consistency, moalso, because it is another repudiation of the rality and honor; a course of instruction that old theory that none but politicians and proteaches nothing, takes no side, yet knows these are qualities that could ripen only in FALL AND WINTER GOODS. everything and makes everything plain; fessional office-hunters have a right to the places of trust and honor in the gift of the France, in the caress of an extreme and Government. We never understood why somewhat etoilated civilization, and under a politicians should be considered any better government where men, with all history to fitted for management of public business than heose from, are safer without an opinion or merchants, soldiers, lawyers or other citizens. In fact, if General Grant's theory that the office should always seek the man, and find

bid, in the shape of a professorship in the Col

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Grant.

American spread eagle is engraved in the blades, which are joined to the handles with heavy bands of gold. On each blade, below the spread eagle, is the inscription, w. U. S. Grant, President of the United States." The case containing the set is an elegant affair, and quite in keeping, being composed of two kinds of American woodbutternut and bird's eye maple; it is fitted up with acarlet velvet inside, with a compartment for each article. We have no doubt but that President Grant will appreciate this presentation, not more for its in trinsic value than for the spirit which prompted the workmen to offer it. Opening.

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The returns were then called off.

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A Republican Senator Elected The Result in the State. Until the official returns begin to come in we shall not print a table of the votes for Governor and Supreme Judge. It is, however, a settled thing that Geary has carried the State by from 3,000 to 5,000 majority, on a very small total vote. New and Very Fine. THE OFFICIAL VOTE IN THE CITY. The Return Judges of Philadelphia met this morning in the Supreme Court room to re MESSMACKEREL ceive and count the official vote of the city. The following is a list of the Judges:

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ELECTION NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

the city for the first time on their local ticket, electing their candidates, for Mayor, City Marshal, Clerk of the Mayor's Court and City Auditor by majorities ranging from 150 to 336, all for the term of three years. The Democrats elect their candidates for District Attorney and City Treasurer.

In the county of Luzerne Packer's majority will not exceed 2,000, being a Republican gain of 1,600. It is thought that the Republicans have carried the county for their candidate for County Treasurer.

The state of the s Talbot, Indiana; Stevens, Pennsylvania; Payne, Africa; Bedell; Ohio, and Nealy, of Maine.

The full morning service was performed, at the conclusion of which the consecration took place, commencing with the Communion. After the Communion Bishop Johns delivered a discourse from the text, Second Thessalonians, third chapter, first verse—"Brethren, pray for sus, that the word of the Lord may have free coulse; and be glorified." In proceeded to explain the true import of the "word of the Lord," and where it had free course and where it was glorified, not in the way of the bitter presentations of Christians, nor where errors of opinions and obstinate prejudices are entertained by carnal minds. The Gospel challenges unrivalled supremacy, and the word of the Lord demands the profoundest reverence. To hesitate when God has spoken is sinful and dangerous; when it is received in the proper spirit, then the Lord is glorified. The minister then showed what the word inculcates and the results of its inculcation, and when sinners are brought to the footstool of God, then it is indeed glorified; when men avow the gospel and walk according to the precepts, then the word is honored and glorified. God could give this effect to his word; for he is a sovereign, but He has ordered otherwise and uses instrumentalities. The minister then spoke of the necessary qualifications of the instruments thus employed at considerable length, and parficularly of the An organization was enected President J. Alex. Simpson.

Clerks—Robert H. Beatty and Robert T. Gill.

Clerks—Thomas Mitchell and John Pole.

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misterial qualifications; he referred to mifold temptations to which the minist manifold temptations to which the minister of the Gospel is constantly exposed, and he pic-tured what should be the important elements of his character; and doubtless when Paul asked for the prayers of the people he meant that he might be imbued with these quali-fications. He closed by asking the prayers of those present, that the brother about to be raised to higher responsibilities may be im-bued with such qualifications as shall render his efforts successful After the singing of a hymn the testimo-pials of the candidate were read, and he then The above table omits the Twenty-fifth Ward. Taking the unofficial report of that Ward, as published yesterday, and the vote of the city is as follows:

After the singing of a bymn the testimonials of the candidate were read, and he then made the necessary promise of conformity to the doctrine, discipline, &c., of the Episcopal Church. Portions of the Scripture having been read by Bishop McIlvaine, the Litany was said, followed by a prayer.

The minister to be consecrated was then examined in certain articles, which being answered satisfactorily, a prayer was offered by the presiding bishop that he may be endowed with strength and power to perform these things.

The Bishop elect then put on the rest of the Episcopal habit, and kneeling down, Venil, Creator Spiritus was said over him, Bishop McIlvaine beginning and the other bishops responding by verses. After prayer the bishops on laid their hands upon the head of the elected bishop, the presiding bishop saying, "Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a bishop in the Church of God, now committed unto thee by the imposition of our hands," &c. A Bible was then delivered to hands," &c. A Bible was then delivered to were unable to stand the knocks of the clubs him with an exhortation, and the services used upon them; and gave way. Through the closed with the administering of the sacra-

THE COURTS. District Count—Judge Hare.—The Seponia Buildin Association of Philadelphia vs. John Wall, and Joh Wall, Administrator of Bridget Wall, deceased. A action on a mortgrage. Verdict for plaintiff for \$457 8 and defendants to retain stors. action on a mortgage. Verdict for plaintiff for \$457.50, and defendants to retain stores.

George H. Bissell, James Bishop, James Williamson and James B. Geggie, trading as George, H. Bissell & Co., st. A. H. Steel. A feigned issue, but at the close of plaintiffs' case the Court entered a non suit.

John Henry Lolz vs. John Kuntz. An action on a promissory note. Verdict for plaintiff for \$697.85.

District Court-Judge Thayer.—John Conrad vs. J. D. Sergeant, W. R. Wister and John Waterhouse, An action for arrears of rent. Verdict for plaintiff of rent in arrears \$246.43, and value of 200ds \$230.

QUARTER BERSIUS—Judge Ludlow.—Assault and battery cases claim the attention of the court this morning.

IMPORTATIONS. ed for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

NEW ORLEANS—Steamer Juniata Capt. Catharine—
22 hids bone black Davis, McKean & Co; 5 do Frazier
24 Rogers: 9 do Harrison, Harymeyer & Co; 1 box W S
Hansell & Bon; make Wm L James; 251 sacks bran and
ships stuff M Ralb & Co; 4 hales paper stock 1 do m/se
Magargee Bres; 1 box 1 bide pipe; 1 P Morris & Co; 156
bids green hides J C & R Mustard; 2 bales 4 hazs hair 11
hads 1 tee glue stock 3 bales hides order; 5 hides bone
black Rogers & Mitchell; 18 bags 1 hale wool Sheblo &
Roor; 15 bales cotton R D Wood & Son.

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with some of the judges, who were earnestly
protesting against these proceedings. One
policeman exclaimed, "You've had your way
all the morning how we'll take a turn" PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-OCT, 14. Se Marine Bulletin on Inside Pare, all the morning; now we'll take a turn, and seemed intent on picking a quarrel with somebody; and others looked on

**ARRIVED THIS DAY.

Steamer Juniata, Hoxie, from New Orleans, via Havana and New York, with cotton, hides, &c. to Philadelphia and Southern Mail SS Co.

Steamer Brunette, Freeman. 24 hours from New York, with make to John F Orling. Schr Gloman, Laws, 5 days from Concord, with lumber and wood to Collina & Co.

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Steamer Yazoo, Catherine, cleared at New Orleans 8th, hint, for this port you because the triple of the clothes off his back. Some of the policemen even went so far as to beat him and say "kill him, the s— of a b—. In this outrageous assault upon Mr. Corbit, Reserve Officer Cloak figured very prominently. When some of Mr. Corbit's fellow reporters attempted to explain Mr. Corbit's fellow reporters position they were openly insulted by other policemen and were told very curtly not to interfere with officers. Policeman No. 80 forgot his duty entirely began to blather politics, and snapping his fingers in the face of some of the reporters, sind, "I don't care that for yon fellows."

While this scene of indiscriminate seizure and assault was going on the President of the Board valinity attempted to obtain order, but when a gang of Mayor Fox's policemen get such a fine chance to crow over persons of different political views there is very little chance of getting order.

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Schr Meggie Cummins, Smith, from Cohasset for this
port, sailed from New London 11th inst.
Schr Josephine, Phinney, hence at Warren 11th inst.
Schra Osseo (Br), Walsh, from Portemouth, NH. and
Geo Baldams, Bakerdrom Faw River; both for this port,
sailed from Newport 11th inst.

* The returns from the Twenty-fifth Ship Hannah Morris (Br.), cleared yesterday by Peter Wright & Sons, for Liverpool; has on board 45,564 bus wheat, 1473 Lbis flour, 200 casks tallow, 100 tes beef, 365 bass oil cake, 12 bales rags, 63 hhds bark, 100 tes lard, 2000 bickory spokes and 16 bbis bosswax.

Brig Moses Day, from New York for Leghorn, put into Newport 12th inst. to busy the second mate, who died suddenly on the 9th. The So-called Temperance Ticket. so-called Temperance ticket, leaving out the Twenty-fifth Ward, is as follows:

BY TELEGRAPH.

obtained.
Two Sheriff's Deputies. Messrs. Van Hookand Zell, then produced writs of mandants from the Court and read them. These writs had been obtained upon complaint of citizens of the Seventeenth and Twenty-sixth Wards, and the Board of Return Judges were commanded not to count the votes without further orders of the Court.
The President stated that he had consulted Colonie William B. Mann as counsel, and asked whether it was the pleasure of the Board that he should make a return to the writ. This was met, with an affirmative response. New York Finances ATEST CONDITION OF THE MARKETS

Judges. The Counting of the Vote Stopped by the Court.

THE DOORS OF THE SUPREME COURT ROOM BROKEN IN.

Outrageous Conduct of Police CURTAIN men.

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y the thousand or single one at manufac turers' prices. battering away on the door.

The President then directed that if there were any officers there they should be admitted.

Mr. Baugh, the doorkeeper, who had been so successful in keeping out the crowd, then removed the settees and the door was opened. Mosquito Canopies. Closing out at reduced prices.

MASONIC HALL.

No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET.

ficers, policemen, and some well-known De FINANCIAL mocratic politicians, rushed into the room.

Mr. Wm. F. Van Hook, Deputy Sheriff, then said: "I came here with a writ of the Supreme Court, and was thrown out. I want the man who threw me out." t. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute First Mortgage Sevens. This appeared to be a signal-for-a general onslaught upon every body in the room. Everybody who was suspected of being a doorkeeper We would call the attention of investors to the abounds. The Mortgage is at the rate of \$12,000 per mith a sinking fund provise of \$20,000 per annum. Toolds are also endorsed by the following companies: was seized in a rough manner and was hustled about, without being given a mo-Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad Company having no debt and a large surplus fund i olumbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Railroad. Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Co. The last two endorsements being gnaranteed by the Permsylvania Railroad Company.

We are selling the above Bonds at a price that will pagood rate of Interest. DREXEL & CO.,

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had brought with him. (Sheriff's Deputies and Policemen) to leave the room, as he desired to read the writ which he held in his hand.

The President requested the Return Judges to gather outside of the railing at the rear of the room and the officers of the Board and the reporters to take positions by him. After much difficulty the room was cleared of the intruders, the policemen all seeming very loth to leave.

The President asked Lieut, Haggerty, who was in charge of the squad, to station two men at the door, and post the other men on the stairs to keep the crowd away. This researce Chester Valley Railroad Company.

The Stockholders of the Chester Valley Railroad Company.

The Stockholders of the Other of the Stockholder as the Commonwealth which sum they are required to pay to the Treasurer of the Stockholder as the Commonwealth which sum they are required to pay the or the 2th day of October, 1869. If any Stockholder neglects or refuse to the law of the Stockholder as the Commonwealth which sum they are required to pay to the Treasurer will be required to sell at pulled sale and the Treasurer will be required to sell at pulled sale and transfer to the purchaser so many share of stock of such deliquent Stockholder and the reporters to take positions by him. After October, 1869. If any Stockholder are required to pay to the Treasurer will be required to sell at pulled sale and the sell at pulled sale and the stock of such deliquent Stockholders of the Ghost of the Chester Valley Railroad Company.

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quest was complied with, and order was then FOURTHEDITION 3:00 O'Clock 4:30 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATER CABLE NEWS The Ohio Election Letter Received from Dr. Livingstone

pearance of ease to the money market, which would be reversed in case of a revival in business or an active speculative demand for currency. Considering all the circumstances, the local money market may be qualified as moderately easy and fairly supplied.

Call loans continues to rhie at 6 per cent, on United States securities, and at 2010 per cent, on mixed collaterals. At paper is current at 10 per cent, and is firm at that figure.

Call continues to have a downward tendency and there. I hat ngure. Gold continues to have a downward tendency, and there barely enough doing to determine prices. Opening les made at 130%, closing at that figure at noon. In overnment loans there is little or nothing doing and

The Scranton Coal Sales. 10734.

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities. &c., tosy, as follows: U. S. 6s, 1831. 119a1194; 5-28s of 1822,
1932a1204; do. 1864. 119a1194; do. May 1985.and 1824,
1945a11974 and 1174a1177; do. 1867. 1177a1194;
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7 (868. 11774a119; Ten-forties, 10ca1084; Currency 6s,
7 (8618; Gold. 1394; Thursday, Oct. 14.—There is a strong demand for loverseed, and prices are well maintained; small sales it \$7.504.75... Timothy ranges from \$4.00 \$4.50. The ceipt of Flaxeed was small, and it is taken on arrival to the highest than the control of the

tras at \$6 28. Smalf sales of Bye Flour at \$6. In Corn there were no transactions.

There is more doing in Wheat, but at rather irregular prices. Sales of 1.200 bushels Pennsylvania Ret at \$1.41 at 45; 300 bushels Delaware at \$1.45; \$00 bushels Michigan Amber at \$1.40; 1.000 bus. Indiana White at \$1.43, and 15.000 bus. Red on secret terms, 1.000 bus. Western Ryo sold at \$1.07. Corn is 3c.a5c. per bus. higher; sales of 6.000 bus. Western Xellow at \$1.03a, 1.06; some Peunsylvania do, at \$1.10, and 6.000 bus. Western Mixed at \$9c.a\$1. Oats are dult; sales of 3.000 bus. Western at \$4.a5c. 3.50c. 3.000 bus. New York Harley sold at \$1.25. Whisky is quiet, and selling in small lots at \$1.25a\$1.27, but some holders ask \$1.30.

New York Stock Market.

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[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

New York, October 14.—Stocks steady. Mone 5to 7 per cent. Gold, 130; United States 5-20s, 1862, 1203 United States 5-20s, 1864, 11825; do. 1865, 11945; do. 1868, 1872; id-alos, 10815; id-alos, 1872; id-alos, 1 It should have been stated that Secretary Cox was with the party. Markets by Telegraph.

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Mention of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Wilmington and Reading Railroad Co.,
maturing October 1, will be paid, free of taxes, on and after that date, at the Banking House of William S. Hilles.

William Painter 200, No. 36 S. Third Street, Philadelphia.
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[Special Despatch to the Philadela. Evening Bulletin.]

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V genuine White Castile Soap, Conti brand, imported
from Leghorn and for sale by JOS, B. BUSSIER & CO.
108 South Dilaware arenue.

To Associated Press.—We have reports new from every county in the State except Lycoming and Snyder. Geary's majority will be over 4,000. [Signed] John Covone. State vote complete, except Snyder county. Lycoming county, Democratic majority 575. Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 14th.—To Hon. John Covode; Philadelphia.—Our congratulations upon your glorious victory! It was our critical year. We have triumphed by ten thousand and the Legislature. Liberty and freedom have triumphed. Delay of Eric Railroad Trains.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Cincinnati E press train which arrived here this morning over the Erie road was over four hours late owing to the delay in transferring the passen gers and mails at Narrowsburg, Pa., where th gers and mails at Narrowsburg, Pa, where the railway bridges across the Delaware river—were carried away by the recent freshet. The temporary trestle-work bridges erected are considered unsafe and perllous, and will not bear the weight of the locomotive. A vast quantity of Western-bound freight remains at Port Jervis, and the switches are entirely blocked with Western dry goods and merchandise. No engines have been able to pass this break since last week.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The President of the pany do not propose to lower their prices for coal at present, although the Pittston Com-pany have done so. The amount of coal being mined is stated to be considerably, less than previous to the Avondale calamity.

Another coal sale is to take place on the 29th

The President Visits Frederick: Md. FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 14.—There were large crowds to-day to receive the President in this city. Colonel W. P. Maulsby warmly welcomed him in a speech, and expressed the thanks of the multitude for his presence on this occasion. The President replied. "I have great pleasure in visiting for the first time the city of Frederick, of which I have heard so much during the period of the late rebellion, and which, too, stood up man-fully for the maintenance of a whole Union. I expected to visit this city some years ago, but found myself unable to do so; but now that I have found so many friends, and have been so gratified with what I have seen I hope at some future day to visit you again."
The President was loudly cheered, and in
the committee room received, the multitude,
shaking hands as they severally passed before

Burning of a Baltimore Warehouse. BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—This morning the warehouse building No. 349 Baltimore street, a few doors east of Eutaw, was burned. The first story was occupied by Moses Gutnan & Co., wholesale and retail clothiers. Stock dly damaged. Loss, \$25,000—partially insured.
The other stores were occupied by Richard Mann & Co., wholesale and retail boots and shoes. Estimated loss, \$5,000, partially incured. The damage to the building is about \$4,000. Ammidon & Co., lamp and coal-oil dealers, lose \$2,500; fully insured. The Michigan Southern Bailroad.

Railroad in place of Mr. Wetmore. This points to the control of the road by the Van derbilt party. From Canada. OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—The Emperor has ordered OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—The Emperor has ordered that the travelling expenses of the French Bishops of Quebec in going to and returning from the Ecumenical Council shall be defrayed from the Imperial Exchequer.

Sir Hastings Doyle, who was on his way to Ottawa, reached St. Johns, when he was recalled to Halifax by a telegram on important business. His visit to Ottawa is indefinitely postponed.

Great Procession in Louisville.

Louisville, Oct. 14.—Business is generally suspended, and at least 100,000 persons are in the streets witnessing the grand trade proces-

suspended, and at least 100,000 persons are in the streets witnessing the grand trade proces-sion, which is pronounced by all to exceed anything of the kind ever attempted in this country. The procession is fully nine miles long, and is three hours in passing a given

London, Oct. 14, 4 P. M.—Consols 93; formoney and account. Five-twenties of 1862, 84;; of 1865, old, 84;; of 1867, 83;; Ten-forties, 76; Erie, 23; Illinois Central, 94. Atlantic and Great Western, 27.

Liverpoot, Oct. 14.—Cotton tending downwards: Uplands, 12;d. Orleans, 12;d. Sales to-day 8,000 bales, including 2,000 for export and speculation. Fine rosin, 15s. Spirits of turpentine, 10d. From Saratoga Sanatoga, Oct. 14—A train from the north has arrived here three and a half hours behind time. The passengers report that the track is damaged for three miles south of Fort Aun, and that they had to walk from one train to TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

ELDRIDGE—BUWER.—On Thursday morning, Oct. 14th, at the residence of the bridgle father, by Rev. Thomas X. Orr. Mr. George W. Eldridge to Miss Martha W. Bower, all of Philadelphia.