THE CENTRE OF POPULATION. Market streets by blocking up their intersection with the new Public Buildings, meet all arments of the superior convenience of Washogton Square to the community, by loud decnent. They assert that already the centre of pulation is near the High School, or Girard llege or somewhere out in the Park; and ev heldly prophesy that in a few years the centre of business will be on Broad street. We of the old city proper allow ourselves to be deceived by this confident talk. We see our principal streets built out to the Schuylkill; we recognize the rapid growth of West Philadelphia. and we know something of the manner in which Bush Hill and North Broad street have been covered with houses. We therefore suffer ourselves to be beguiled into the idea that the centre of population is striding north-westward, and we meekly content ourselves with arening that people's residences have nothing to do with their business avocations, and that the convenience of the public, in the premises, is to be determined, no y where a man is when he is in bed, but where he is while at work. In all this we

ignore the immense extension of the city north and south along the Delaware—the bus neighborhoods which are springing up to ac commodate our vast industrial population, and which, as they are not the result of specula tion, make little appeal to the public through the newspapers. This growth, in fact, fully counterbalances the improvements of the west and northwest, and keeps our centre of population nearly stationary-vibrating, indeed from year to year, with little permanent change either east or west. A few years ago, when Mr. Cohen compiled his Directory, he analyzed the subject carefully, and published as the re sult of his investigation that the centre of but siness was at Third and Arch streets, and the centre of population lay east of Seventh street. Now we are told that the centre line of population is about Sixth street, and from the way the Delaware river bends eastward at Richmond, we can readily believe that at no future period will the centre advance much further

The distribution of the population and in daily movement are best shown by the manner in which the passenger railways have established themselves for its accommodation. The Fifth and Sixth, the Fourth and Eighth and the Union Railways, at their extremities, spread themselves out like funnels, and grasp our suburbs from the Schuylkill to the Delaware, daily pouring their tide of passengers into the narrow space between Fitth and Ninth streets. On Chestnut and Walnut streets, therefore, this is the section most speedily and conveniently to be reached from every quarter of our most rapidly-growing districts, and this is, therefore, the spot where public convenience most imperatively demands that offices intended for public resort shall be situated.

west than it now is.

It is needless to talk of the future when the experience of the past shows plainly that no the town by few prosperous sections by making them be- obscure locality. daily and incalculable annoyance to lawyers, clients, witnesses, jurymen, taxpayers—in short of the whole community, including merchants, manufacturers, professional men, shopkeepers, tradesmen, artizans and mechanics delphia is too sagacious to commit any such

DISCREDITABLE CAMPAIGNING. There has probably never been a political canvas in Philadelphia so unredeemably discreditable as that which is now being carried THEN creditable as that which is now being carried on in the Fourth Congressional District. The opposing candidates for the representation of one of the largest, wealthiest and most respec-

table districts in Pennsylvania have descended into the arena of the most common and vulgar personality and individual abuse, until friend and foe are alike disgusted and offended by the spectacle. The appeals of demagoguism have spectacle. The appeals of demagoguism have houses for its supplies. dignity which becomes meh seeking high honors from their fellow-citizens, has been lost in the clamor of the most ill-tempered quarreling. It is too late now to hope that this campaign will be brought back to any condition of proper decorum, but it is none the less to be deprecated by all respectable people of both NOW

One of the latest absurdities of the advocates of the destruction of Broad street by the erection of the public buildings across it, is the pretence that Washington Square will be des ecrated if built upon, on account of the fact that it was formerly used as a burying-ground. This pretext will only be set forth by men who are utterly desperate in their efforts to mislead public mind. What is now known as Washington Square was originally set apart, in 1704, as a "Potter's Field," and was used to

GREATBROWN MALL bury strangers and criminals in. In 1770, arge numbers of the victims of the camp fevers were also buried there, in trenches, without any attempt to identify them; and in the yellow fever season of 1793 it was used as a burying ground. Since that time, nearly eighty years ago, no interment has taken place, and to affect a reverence for Washington Square on this account now, after eighty years of use as a pleasure-ground, is simply childish and ridiculous. Even when it was used as the "Potter's Field" it was so little regarded as "sacred soil" that it was regularly leased as a pasture-ground, with the variation that it was

regularly appropriated during the annual fairs and holidays by the slave blacks as their favorite place for dancing and other amcsements. It speaks volumes for the utter shallowness of the Penn Square advocates when they are driven to such silly expedients as these.

General William B. Thomas has reached a point in his campaign, where he openly tells the colored people whose votes he wants that they owe nothing to the Republican party as such. If there is a colored man in the Fourth District that will not resent such an insult to his understanding and to his acquaintance with

to take a part in their own government. Bunting, Durborow & Co., Auctioneers,
Nos. 232 and, 234 Market street, will hold during noxt
week the following important sales, viz.:
On Monday, Oct. 3, on four months' credit, 950 lots of
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Dress Goods, just landed. Also, Gold Medal Poplins,
Epinglines, Printing Plaids, Merinos, Delaines, Alpacas,
Silks and Satins. Bonnet Velvets, Velveteens, Mantilla
Velvets, Shawls, Cloaks. Also, 500 cartons, Bonnet and
Sash Ribbons.

months credit.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, 1,000 packages and lots of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, on four months credit, at 10 o'clock, including large lines Cloths, Cassimeres, Tricots. Dorskins, Beavers, Chinchillas, Satinds, Chenes, &c. For Sales of Real Estate, Stocks, Books,

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ents.
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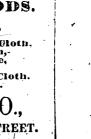
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been fought under the guns of Fort Charenhave been overthrown in an assault upon the fort, at the junction of the Seine and Marne. The village of Tournan is filled with the

wounded of the defeated Prussian assaulting hospital for the reception of the wounded who are brought in long lines from their unsuccessful attack upon Fort Charenton. At all points where they attempted to tur the French position, a withering fire assailed the Prussians, and they abandoned the attack

FROM EUROPE.

I By the American Press Association.

Tours, Oct. 1.-The following French offi

tined by the Ministry. The greatest excite-

ment prevalls over the news of this and simi-

French Report of a Prussian Defea

English Neutrality. ONDON, Oct. 1.-The London journals of this morning all have positive articles on the failure of the goternment to take any new of forward by relinquishing the attitude studied non-recognition of the French Re rublic, which England alone of all the power of consequence, has steadily maintained towards the new-born government.

All the journals concur in the opinion that SANDWICH ISLANDS. the government missed a most favorable o portunity by unbending slightly to win-back nous Coolles. ne esteem which would be warmly awarded had it assumed a closer attitude of friendship towards the Republic by extending recog-

abandon its policy of observant neutrality. THE COURTS. The sentiment, of the people of London is one of sunteme dissatisfaction, an expression 1. The Charter Comof which may take shape in another of those immense open-air demonstrations lately held within the enclosure at Hyde Park. The Plebiscitum

FLORENCE, Oct.1. - Despatches received from Rome announce the probability of the Pope leaving Rome before the taking of the ple lawyer.

Both Judge Strom and Judge McKennan said no such
Both Judge Strom and Judge McKennan said no such The following is the formula of the Roman plebiscitum upon which the citizens, without distinction, will be called upon to decide ballots bearing affirmative and negative | reply was "We desire union with the Kingdom of Italy and the Constitutional Monarchy of

Victor Emmanuel and his successors." Republican Demonstrations in Mar-Marseilles, Oct. 1 .- Frequent manifestations of the republican spirit here, amounting practically to insurbordination, are causing the government as much trouble and yexation as the numerous ebullitions of the rampant democracy at Lyons. Here the disorder is even, more aggravated. The municipality are tainted with a certain spirit of opposition to the government at Tours, and this resulted in the arrest of many functionaries, including members of the town council, and even offi-

gers of volunteers. Prussian Spies. Tours, Oct. 1 .- A suspicious character in the guise of a Romish priest, who has been observed prowling around the city for several days past, was, to-day, followed and appre. hended, searched and found only to have donned the livery of the church to conceal his character as a Prussian spy. He was immediately confined. It is believed this city is infested with numerous Prussian spies in various guises, and accordingly a strict watch is

kept over suspected parties. Russia's Designs. Berlin, Oct. 1.- The recent disclaimers anon the part of the Russian Government upon the territory of Turkey have created considerable alarm, and the reported movement

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he massacre at Tientsin, but that it will re fuse to arrange for indemnitication. The Chinese have not complied with th French ultimatum, but are arming and a sembling in the North.

1:30 O'Clock.

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE WAR.

VICTORY FOR THE REPUBLIC

English

FROM THE WEST. By the American Press Association.]

Italian Meeting. CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—The Italian residents evening, and celebrated the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops. A grand demon-stration is proposed for next week. A section of United Irishmen has been med in this city.
The Turi---Buckeye Races.

Official Bulletin from the Ministry delegates from all parts of the country pre-Neutrality THE DESIGNS OF RUSSIA

they witnessed the display of the Police and Fire Departments, at noon they visited the suburbs, and in the evening participated in a grand banquet. The latter was conduct pon a grand scale, and was the event of th visit, the interchange of sentiment and fratermization at the board being prolific of the best results. Owing, however, to inattention on the part of the press, it was not fully repunion is rendered impossible.

Address by the President's Father.

cial report has been received here and bulle-Schutzenfest takes place this morning. A number of delegates have already arrived. The gathering is expected to be very large. owing to many attendant circumstances, and "PARIS, Sept. 30.—A victorious action has one of univ e victories of the Prussian armies, will proton. The Prussians advancing from Creteil | bably be made during their convocation, and

tion add much to the interest of the occawounded of the defeated Prussian assaulting column. The village is transformed into a wards of five hundred, propose to make a bushital for the recention of the wounded who Street Railroad Tax. e abolishment of the tax on street rai roads takes effect to-day, attracting, much attention on the part of the public, but the rail-

> FROM THE PACIFIC. [By the American Press Association.]

day, the English Government practically te-solved that the time has not yet come for it to hama, and Counter, from Liverpool via Bio. .s. CRULT COURT—Justice Strong and Judge Minan—This morning Mr. Cuyler called the attention be tourt to an item in the court report of the People of of September 2nd, status that he had requested uviction and none had been made. The item is as At the close of Mr. Harding s remarks Mr. Theodor-

sired appointed:
Judge McKennan suggested that they should make

t further consideration, so that he might make proper ther consideration of the subject was postad till Monday.

The Carney Homicide. Over and Terminer-Judges Allison and Paxson.
This morning William Nixon, alias Pentz, colored, corvicted of nurder in the second degree in laving kille William Carney, at Fifth and Brown streets, on the lat of June last, was sentenced to twolve years in the Eastern Penitentiary. n Penitentary.
QUADTER Sessions—Judge Allison.—William Funk ad Stephen Binfield, convicted of assault and battery ith intent to commit an outrage, were sentenced to ve years in the Eastern Penitentiary.
Common PLEAS—Judge Ludlow—Howard Sunday school Association vs. City of Philadelphia Appeal

COMMON PLEAS—Indge Ludlow—Howard Sunday School Association vs. City of Philadelphia. Appeal from the Board of Revision. In this case the following decree was rendered. The Board of Revision of Taxes, we think, decided properly in this case.

All that the appellatus can claim under thenct of March 18th, 1865, is an axempted fillow the payment of all taxes, except State taxes, is to long as the real estate is used for charitable and wellaftons playrosas. It is admitted that the Superreduces of the building are used for a purpose for which we create rent is paid, and, also, for a purpose not within the terms of the exemption act.

Under these circumstances it would be as just to say that the true construction of the act would require, if the exemption is successfully claimed, that the real estate should be used only for charitable and religious purposes, as to contend that it should be entirely exemption to

The Beard did as much for the appellants as they had a right to expect when they assessed the value of that portion of the premises from which as income was received, and which, therefore, became a source of profit through its official journals of any designs | FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Philadelphia Produce Market. successful.

Delbruck states that he has concluded eminently satisfactory preliminary discussions for the establishment of a Northern and Southern German Bund. He finds a cheerful willingness to treat upon the basis of terms honorable alike to all.

A communication from the Prussian Government itself is awaited before com

A communication from the Frussian Government itself is awaited before commencing real negotiations.

Another Prussian Army.

BASLE, Switzerland, Oct. 1.—A fresh Prussian corps crossed the Khine, Thursday, at a point-between this city and Fribourge. They marched in the direction of Colmar.

There is not much inquiry for Wheat, and the only sales reported are 6.000 hus. Indiana Red at \$1 33 at 81 30; 500 bushed belowere Red 41 \$1 30; and 2.000 bus. Amber at \$1.40a1 43. Rye range from \$7 to 20c. Corn is in steady demand. Sales for 1.500 bus. Delaware Yellow at \$1 02; 500 bus. Western wheat at 1.500 bus. Delaware Yellow at \$1 02; 500 bus. Western wheat at 1.500 bus. Delaware Yellow at \$1 02; 500 bus. Western wheat at 1.500 bus. Delaware Yellow at \$1.000 bus. Toward at 25 and 1.000 bushelist we sterr in Yellow. See a \$1, and 1.000 bushelist we sterr in Yellow. See a \$1, and 1.000 bushelist we sterr in Yellow. See a \$1, and 1.000 bushelist we are compared at the first of the yellow. See a \$1, and 1.000 bushelist we are compared at \$1.500 bus. Delaware Yellow at \$1.000 bushelist we excessively dull and prices are lower; 9,000 bus. Indiana Red at \$1.500 bushelist we sterr in Yellow. See a \$1, and 1.000 bushelist we are the yellow at \$1.000 bushelist we excessively dull and prices are lower; 9,000 bus. Indiana Red at \$1.500 bushelist we are the yellow at \$1.000 bushelist we have a \$ tablishments.

The Robinson Murder. MANSFIELD, October 1.1 The testimony in produced the biting upon Lunsford's arm

render it certainfibat the Chinese Government | THIRD EDITION | FOURTH EDITION | FIFTH EDITION 2:15 O'Clock

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

The French Victory.

The Flood in Virginia.

special duty at the Navy Department.

Lieutenant William H. Boice is detached from the receiving-ship at Rulladelphia and ordered to Key West.

The Cotton Tax.

Owing to the acknowledged unconstitutionality of the two and a half per cent cotton tax, an effort will be made at the next session

to have Congress pass a law directing the re-funding of the tax. It amounts to about

mine millions, and a petition is in circulation all through the Southern States praying for

Heavy rains in the upper country have pro-luced a great rise in the Potomac. The Chain

Bridge over the Potomac, four miles above

ie Aqueduct. No Southern trains have arrived here for

LONDON, Oct. 1, 11 A. M.—Markets upon the Stock Exchange opened firm at a consid-able, recovery from the depression last even ing. Consols opened at 91 15-16 for money, and 921-16 for account.—U.S. bonds, 901a901.

There were two fine races at the Rickeye course yesterday. The first was a selling race, two miles dash for a purse of \$300. The second, a two mile race for the Ohio stake of \$800. Fifty dollars subscription, play or pay, and closed with twelve entries. The first race was The Prassians Repulsed at all Points won by Mary Edith, in 3.40). In the second race Pilgrim and Longfellow were the only starters. Longfellow won the first heat in 32). The attendance was the largest of the week. ommenced this morning. There are many

Excursion Party.

The excursion party of Southern merchants spicion that the skins were taken from seals ptured along the coast of Alaska, not in Russian waters, as alleged. Sceretary Boutwell has telegraphed the Collector to hold the vessel until a full investiga-Despatches by cable announcing a French ictory over the army of the Crown Prince of EXCITEMENT IN BERLIN dents are rejoicing, while the Germans pro-fess not to believe the story.

> The flood is doing immense damage along the Potoniac river. The chain bridge, four miles above this city, was washed away this Jesse Grant, father of the President, is an nonneed to address a public meeting at Lo morning and fears are entertained that th long bridge will also be swept away. The back water has become so high as to flood some of the houses in the lower part of the city, along the banks of the canal, which flows into the Potomac near the Washington onument. Great damage is reported along upper Potomac, and a vast amount of

property has been destroyed. (By the American Press Association.)
The Public Debt Statement, WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The debt statements will show a reduction of nine millions, seven Naval Orders. Lieutenant R. D. Hitchcock and Surgeon I Lane are ordered to the North Atlantic Squad

sion and to have made no arrangements

oad companies appear to be regardless of the

SAN FRANCISCO; Oct. 1.-The United States sarge, Commodore Thornton, arrived rine... Arrival of Vessels with Muti-Honorutt, Sept. 3d. 1870.—Ships Delares, Ugarte and Louisa Curivaro, from Mocka, with coolies for South America, put into Honolulu. Those aboard the Ugarte were mutinous, and the vessel was a scene of horror

There has been great damage to property in Georgetown on the river front. The canal is overflowed with water, reaching nearly to Pennsylvania avenue. PENNSYLVANIA. Session of the Lutheran Synod. (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin, HARRISBURG, Oct. 1.—Dr. Valentine, Presi-fut of the Pennsylvania College, addressed he Lutheran Synod on the interest of the ollege, and the evangelical review of the inests of St. Andrew's Church, Philadelphia passed or Stork, Pastor, were referred to the Advi-passed sory Board of Home Missions, to report during the Synod.

By the American Press Association. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1.—About two o'clock this morning, the Novelty Works of the Jones & Nimmick Manufacturing Company, the most extensive in this section of the State, was discovered to be on fire. The fire department was promptly on hand, but despite every efort the entire building and its valuable con-ents were soon reduced to a mass of ruins. The total loss on the building and stock is from two hundred and fifty to three hundred thousand dollars. Insurance sixty thousand, entirely in companies of this city. One man was killed by the falling walls, and two were

> Money Market Easy---Gold Quiet and Steady---Governments Higher---Stocks
> Dull and Steady. WALL STREET, New York, Oct. 1, 1 P. Foreign Exchange opened heavy, but afterwards improved. Prime sterling buls, 109½ to (69). Gold is quiet and steady at 113½ to 114. ne rates paid for borrowing are 3-64 to flat. Southern State securities are dull and steady

seriously injured.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Pacific Railway mortgages are firm at 901 to 901 for Centrals, and 831 to 831 for Unions.

The Stock market is generally dull and steady. Reading 98 to 981; Boston, Harttord and Eric, 41 to 5. Panama sold at 85 to 851. FROM NEW YORK. By the American Press Association. New York Cotton Market --- Weekly Re New York, Oct. 1.—Total cotton receip for the past week, 55,672 bales, against 38,5 last week, 7,980 the previous week, and 11,10; three weeks since. Total exports for the past week amount to 10,163, all to Great Britain Stock at all ports in the United States amount to 16,419 bales.

The Steamer City of Paris. New York, Oct. 1.—The French steamer Ville de Paris did not sail to-day. The agent of the line states that she will-sail on Monday next. She will only sail to Southampton. It is

> FROM THE WEST. [By the American Press Association.] The Excursionists CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—The Southern exem sembling.
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> After dinner many repaired to the Union grounds to see the Red Stockings play; others to the Buckeye race-course, and the remnant were introduced to some manufacturing es-

supposed the steamer has on board a number of volunteers and will slip out during the

night to prevent the German Consuls st

3:00 O'Clock BY TELEGRAPH

LATER BY CABLE. Smuggling on the Pacific Coas

THE WAR NEWS THE GREAT FLOOD IN VIRGINIA FROM EUROPE. FROM WASHINGTON. the American Press Association.

has opened negotiations with Holland for the cession of the Duchy of Luxembourg, nov WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-A few days ago a under the protection of Holland.

Prussia has despatched a formal note inaugtelegram from San Francisco announced tharrival of a vessel there laden with eleve rating the negotiations. usand sealskins, which, it was claime Financial and Commercial.

London, Oct. 1, 2.30 P. M.—The stock market closed dull. Consols are off 1-16, clos-Kamschatka, and therefore not subject to the payment of royalty to the United States Government. ing at 91; for money, and 92 for account United States bonds were finally quoted a There was such an air of improbability about the story that the Collector of the Port-of San Francisco decided to hold the vessel Sales of 10,000 bales; Middling Uplands, 8; Orleans, 8; California Wheat, 9s. 11d.a10s. until be could communicate with Secretary There seems to be good ground for the

Cession of Luxembourg.

UE, Oct. 1.-The Prussian Go

FROM WASHINGTON. [By the American Press Association.] The Debt Statement.

72s. 6d. Cheese, 65s. Rosin and Tallow un-

NGTON, Oct. 1.—The decrease

ie following is a recapitulation of the public debt statement for September.

Disbursing interest in coin bonds at 5 per cent., \$221,589,300; bonds at 6 per cent., \$1,739 502,750. Amount outstanding, 1,961,152,050; interest, Debt bearing interest in lawful money certificates at three per cent., \$45,135,000. Navy pension fund at three per cent., \$14,000,000. Amount outstanding, \$59,135,000. Interest, Debt on which interest has ceased since ma-Debt bearing no interest. Demand and Legal Tender Notes, \$356,103,971: Fractional Tegal Tender Notes, \$356,103,971; Fractional Currency, \$39,541,184 48; Certificates of gold deposited, \$13,571,300; amount outstanding, 109,216,458 48. uding interest due and unpaid, \$2,475,063. Amount in the Treasury, Coin, \$96,061,661-9; Currency, \$32,088,505 30; Total \$128,150,-

Decrease of debt since March, 1870, \$91,-FROM NEW YORK. Arrest of the Supposed Rogers Marderer NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- A special to an Evening paper, dated Cincinnati, Oct. 1, says: A man named Donavan was arrested by New York Detectives and taken there charged with being the celebrated Rogers murderer. He is said to be fully identified as a former employe at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

lers, \$1,700,000. No change in deposits.

MARINE BULLETIN.

See Marine Buttetin on Inside Page.

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-OCTOBER 1

Decrease of debt during the past month, 59,

Papers in his possession show him to be the Vinary aliases, maintaining a correspondence with New York about the Rogers affair, confessing therein that a private grudge had caused the murder. It is reported that the prisoner has privately ers' wharves, there is great destruction of ing statement for the week ending to-day will show; decrease in loans, \$700,000; decrease in specie, \$1,400,000; increase in legal-

Steamship City of Washington sails to-day, and takes out \$17,000 in specie. We hear from Lynchburg of the loss of half a million dollars' worth of property, and many lives are said to have been lost. FROM NEW YORK.

> By the American Press Association. ABRIVED THIS DAY. es. Wiley. 18 hours from Boston, with NEW YORK, Oct. 1st.—The Russian counter infessed the crime. He is nephew of the Haytien Minister.

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Schr Bark Henry, Blair, at this port vesterday from Boston, is consigned to L Westergaard & Co.

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the Robinson murder case becomes more strong for conviction. Experts were engaged until late last night explaining and experimenting upon teeth marks upon human tiesh, and scarcely a doubt is left that Robinson No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET. MASONIO HALL,

. E. WALRAVEN

BY TELEGRAPH

LATEST BY CABLE.

Luxembourg Ceded to Brussia Giving Away of a Bridge and Loss

The Constituent Assembly Election FROM EUROPE.

By the American Press Association.] Bridge Gives Way and Precipita Prussians. ondon, Oct. 1.-[Special to the New York erald. The French have a report that on ednesday the bridge spanning the Oise at Creil gave way under the weight of Prussian annon which were being moved across, whereby several of them were precipitated

nto the river. There was also some loss of

False Report Fourithon has not resigned his place in the French Provisional Government as has been Election to the Constituent The Election for members of the French estituent Assembly in France occurs of

FROM THE SOUTH. [By the American Press Association.]

VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Oct. 1.—The streets of Richmond are now flooded. The street cars have e gas works has notified the citizens th night, as the gas works are submerged.

All business is neglected and the banks of the stream are lined with people watching to nester was carried away, and the othe is momentarily expected to be swept The water is now on a level of floor of the Danville Railroad was overflowing its banks, and fearing that the flood would overflow its barriers and sweep through their immense establishment, had the ood-gates above and below their establishment opened.

This however, did not improve matters, and Debt less amount in the Treasury on the 1st it was thought necessary to cut the bank of the canal, which was done.

The train going south this morning by the Danville Railroad went only two miles and was obliged to return, finding the water four feet deep on the track.

During the excitement, this morning, the old Libby Prison, now used as a sumac factory and bone mill, caught fire, but the flames risen about seven feet since aix o'clock this morning. No such freshet has been known aorning. No such freshet has been knownere within the memory of man now living. The river as it spreads along is, in some places, miles more than its usual width.

The stream is filled with evidences of the destruction wrought higher up the country. Several roofs of houses have floated past Richmond.

At Rocketts, where are most of the steamproperty. 5
The wharf sheds of the James River steamentertained for that of the old wharf, where the New York steamers are unloaded. A 2.30 a barrel factory, over two hundred fee a length, was carried off from its toundation

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