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TIIE CHEAT CENTRAL FAIR,

New Scenes and Incidents.

MW DEAD-HEADS WEItE DECAPITATED,

LIST OP LETTERS IN THE POST- OPPICE.

Tlie Bank Bobbed—Arrest of the Robber.

Wo cannot commonoo our notioo of the twolaii day of tho Fair in any more appropriate manner tliwi by introducing several scones that occurred at one of the entrance gates. There wore many of a

.similar hind, hut ft is only necessary to introduce a few toshow how “

dead-heads ”
wore most effectually 11 bluffed "

in the attemptto enter on season tickets
tha t had been loaned or hired to, them.

Itbecame apparent to tho Executive Oommlttee several days since that the holdersof season tickets
had transferred the important documents, and thus,

to an indefinite extent, persons were admitted with- out paying anything into' the treasury. It is stated
that nine persons are known to have been admitted on.one ticket. The following is the way it was

done: A person having entered,passed the ticket
through the railing of the square to an outsider.
Holder number two was admitted, and so on until

nine persons were actually inside. It is said'that season tickets were rented at $1 per day. The com- mittee, to cheek thiß great abuse, issued an order
requiring all legal holders of season tickets to, en- dorse their names upon the back of them. Thefo was no, reason given. Yesterday morning the ope-

ration of the plan was commenced, and the sequel
was developed. It had a most excellent effect, A
large number of tickets were forfeited at the door-
Wo present several scenesthat actually occurred at
the northeast entrance:

A lady exhibited a seasonticket, and was about to'
pass in.
“Madam,” said tho door-tender, “plcaso enter,
your name on this book.”.
“I cannot writeit, sir.”

“

"What is your name 1 ”
“

Mrs. -»
“

That is not the name on the back of this ticket j
you cannot go in.” “
That ticket is mine, sir,” replied the' lady, and
suddenly snatched it from, the hand of the holder,
and then attempted to get away with Jt.
A police officer started 'in pursuit, arrested the
lady, and taking the ticket away from her,returned
it to the office. . .

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SCENE NUMBER TWO.

A young man essayed to pass the portals of the
great show. He was a dashing fellow,and appeared

to be in a hurry to getin. t{ One moment, sir,” said the ticket receiver. “

Whatis your name 1 ”
The visitorgaye aname thatdid not correspond: to
that written on.the ticket. -
“You can’t go in on this ticket, sir.”

The visitor became Virtuously indignant and- was inclined to be somewhat surly: ’ >

“lcan’t,ha'? what’s the reasonicnn’tl you can’t
keep me out 1” replied he.
The ticket man tore the card into several pieces

and threw them on the floor, and said: “

Now,let’s see you get in t”
A police tfflccr, stationed at a convenient re-
inforcing distance, quieted th 4 individual by polite-
ly intimatingthat, if he did not leave the gangway,
he’d be under the necessity of locking him up.
SCENE NUMBER THREE.
A lady exhibited her season ticket at the door
and was asked to subscribe her name in the book.
; “Certainly, sir,” said she; “anything for the
- benefit ofthe soldiers.” Taking the proffered pen,
she wrote her name in a neat and handsome style of
chirography. It was the same as on theback ofthe
ticket.
“.Pray, sir,” said she, “

now tell me what this is
for j what is it all about 1”
“Well, madam,’it is simply to prevent any person

entering the Fair on another person’s ticket.” “

That is a capital idea,” she replied; “

I thought
itwas strange how a whole family could get into the
Fair on oneticket... The head of the family being a
member of oneof the committees, I attributed it to
this fact.”

This ladypassed in with several members of her
family, all Of whom were the happy possessors of-
season tickets purchased by their patriotichusbands
and fathers./
SCENE rOUETE Ajn) XAST.

A bona jide Jerseyman, haying a table in. the de-
partment, applied for admittance and presented his

ticket. It was examined on the back. “
Is this your.name, sir 1” «

Yes, sirjl reckon itain’t:anything else,”
“Did vou write iti” “

Yes,’sir, I did.”:,

‘

“'Well, sir, be kind enough to write yourname in
this book.” - : \.
“

Well, now,” replied the gentleman from jersey, “

thatare rather gits me, this time.” -

“

Ah!” responded the ticket-taking man, “

how

sot”; . N
“Waal,l’lltell ye. I got my right hand terribly
piseDed on Saturday, and Ireckon I can’t hold the
pen to-day.”
This gentleman was all right, although he didn’t
write, and was rather pleased withthe arrangement
than otherwise.
There were quite a pumber of other parties sur-
prised at the several gates of entrance, but ho one
who has the success of the institution at heart will
find the least fault withit. The managers of other
fairs hereafter,in order to avoid similar impositions,
had better adopt, at the very beginning, the same
•system of season ticket endorsing, which the com-
mittee of the present fair have found to*be absolute-
ly necessary. Some persons expressed a little dis-
satisfaction atjthe action ofthe committee, contend-
ing that due notice should have been given.. Sea-
son tickets and complimentary tickets are intended
forthe person whose name is written upon theraf
To transfer such tickets is a breach of honesty.
Therefore it was entirely unnecessaryfor the Ex-
ecutive Committeeto give notice that any attempt
wouldbe made to make mankind honest.

LETTERS IN THE TOST-OFFIOS,

The following letters were remaining in the' post
office yesterday. As they are all of more or less
importance they should be applied for to-day:
TOST OFFICE, UNION AVENUE, WOT FAR FROM THE
MAIN FLAG STAFF.
aEXTLEMBS’gXIST..

Keasber, Hon A G Kuhn, Hartman Lewis,

Leeds, R«y

Dr Frank 2
Dr -

Landretb. David 7 Lawson, Thomas.

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Lewis, E J Lewis, Francis William Littell, G Willing 7 Lockwood, John L.
Mifflin, James Messchert, M T McCandless, Col McAllister, Charles 2. -

Mitchell, Mr McCall, Harry -

Morgan, Charles Maguire, William Marll, John -

Markley, S B MoJfcey, Louis Marshall, Samuel; Surgeon CH Hospital McKee, Joseph, Melatire, Edward Morton.: MrR Morris, John S Morris, Richard 1

McClellan, Gen. George B Newbold, John

OstL.eim«*r,:Alfred Owen, Hanry Pepper, Wm S 2

Platt,iCbarles

Page, H Perardiax, Emileu Perot,-Joseph'-

Piper, Lewis- Y .

Price, btephen Pardy.Jlr

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Pharo, Edward A 2 '

Rogers, Falnnau. - P Roberts, Gtorge Randall, Robert:
Rushton, John Richardson, T B. Shober, S L Shober, Samuel L

Shober, Master John v '

Stewart. WmS Seager, Midshipman Sowers, Wm A Smith, Alexander Smith, Richard Morrii

Smalley, Master Harry Sylveator, Henry
Stuart, Geo B Simpson, Evan
Btrayon, Rev Daniel

StiL«-s, Dr Schti!, H—Cuyler Hospital

Starr,-James

Shippen, Mr.
Seitnngor, Dr .

Spear, Dr John Sellers, John Schwarz, John Taylor, Benry, 2

Thomas, Capt -
Taws,*'Lewis.

Turner, George. Torrens, Georgo \
Wood, Mr, Boston

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Wain, B Morris.
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Acton. Walter Angelo / •
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Anpiier, William R

Adarus, Dr Sam Ashton, A R
Armstrong, Prank '
Baird, James '
Bradley, Bernard _
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Brown, John _

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Bringburst, George

Bryan, Harry Biddle, Craig Bittinger, DrRev

Bucbe, Alfred Boyce

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VCoppee, Proffi G
Cope, Caleb
Coxe, Bon G D
Clark, Frank
GarneB, Lewis •:
Cullen, Peter;

Curtin, Hon A u Cunningham, W K

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Dale, Edward C

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Balidwell, N P
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Nagloe, Mrs Benjamin.
Neill, Mist '
Nixon, Miss Amine
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Norris, MrsLouie C:
Ohl, Bliss -
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Hotjl, Sties Sue -.•*

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Master Grant Kolias,
Henry Peacock,

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GeorgaSussey,.
Wm H'Sower,
Sam Thompson,;

Mrs.Tomlinson, Miss Underhill, Thomas Walker,
Mrs Susan Woolsion. THB-viISST STEAMBOAT.

In the western avenue, running.south from Union avenue may be seenj amongmany other articles of

merit, the. first steamboat that split the waters of
the Hudson river. It was built in tho year 180-i, by
Mr. John Stevens. The boat is an open one, about
eight feet beam, and thirty feet long. The engine

and- boilers are very great curiosities when com- pared with the machinery of more modern finish
for lbo same accomplishments. Wo also observe
the boilers made for alocomotive 'in. 1816, by the
same, gentleman.,-Above these may be seen aside
model of the iamous iron-clad steamer New Iron-
sides, now in Charleston harbor. : ~
THE INDIANS AGAIN.

Mr. Clement B.'Barclay, the manager of the In-
dians, desires us to saythat a complimentary con-
cert -will be given this evening, at which anumber
of talented lady amateurs will sing. Mr. Bar-
clay has. letter from a distinguished
Indian, who is a -great frientbof the Union and
SanitaryBair. The following i 3 a copypf the epistle,
whichwe publish as a curiosity, and refer it particu-
larly to the “old-line natives” of Pennsylvania:.

Shunk oteraj Noosa u Clem garclay.,3—Ton ntpe, che, chi, ya niche—che chee Wnquay—noosa canwin

niche shin. - Hul ' •:
Clie mo ke mong, con win Saukenosh—can wia,

niche shin squtbby—Muck ecan beyLincoln, noosa—- squaw Waubo nice mee. Noosa: Lincoln—muck e daypenaco. Ho! *
Ah be to ge zhich-eshton oquet—much-ku-a wassa —can win-puck-a-chce-can oage pah, muck okan-can wait be* Ro I

Last ebadja-can win* Coacoacha;-qua—wan blsh
kond j kan-caub. Ho! ~

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AVigwam-Tonish-ShoneokCs-Ocmaugegc to-Kish
konko.' Ho!

Noosa, Barclay,!: can win Ton dau go ne—Ship she wauno Shaw, won epihasse—a qua qua. Hoi
Wee, saw—shay an ke kee-che, gwa-a mack gwa

go Miicke-Kan bev—Mat che pay ne,che mo—onuch emuk. Hoi Niche Chin. ■ '

YoHpLoaoirrxGO.
20 Wapinga,

64. ~
CHESTSUT HILL KOaPiTAL BAKD.

The famousbarid that has awakened many a mu- sical echo in the romantic section of Chestnut Hill,
will perform at tb.eFgjrthis afternoon and evening,
in Horticultural Hall; The receipts for admission
to the hall up to Saturday~wmounted to $13,600,
showing that 64,400 people had paid their way into
that elysium where the. soul is lost in transport, and
wafted to the realm of delight.

I*H ILADKI.PHIA PIAIfOS.

: No onowho visits the great CentralFair(and who
does notl)can fail to boistruck with the elegance of
the gifts from some of our piano makers. The in-
struments are placed in a conspicuous position in the
grand Union avenue, and rcflecfc great crediton the

city which contains such enterprising manufactur- ers. They are underthe devoted care of the Ladies’
Committeeon Musical Instruments, and should re.
ceive the attention from visitors whichis due to such
liberal arid patriotic gifts. If we may-be permitted
to express a regret in referencelo anything con-
nected with the Fair, it would be that more of c*ur
manufacturers have not availed themselves of this
line opportunity to display to the world the rare re-
sults of tlieir handicraft. *
BAKK ROtJBER ARRESTED.

Detectives E. Carlin and Charles Smith, yester-
dayafternoon, arrested a young mao, named George

H. Mix, c?ias. Marshall, alias Attwood, as he was leaviDg.the southeast‘entrance of theSanitaryFair*
The prisoner became highly indignant, but the
officers, who had “spotted” him forfour hours, told,
him that he might as’wcll come-down at once.
“

Tqu are detectives,” replied he; “what do you
want with me t” ;•
“

Want with responded Carlin, in a quiet;

good-natured way:; “We want you to go with us.”; a I don’t.associatc with detectives, so go about your
business,” said the Indignant young man. • “Come, come,” said both detectives, “we can’t
spare time for nonsense.”; The youngman was taken to the police office and-

shortlyafter this to the Central Station. He was searched, and the sum of$354, stolon from the bank, was found upon him. Alsoj a gold watch and chain

worth, $6OO. His trunk was seized at the Girard
House and made to yield its contents at the Central.
Station/It contained considerable clothing of excel-
lent quality. Also, a lady’s gold watch, which the
prisoner purchased at the fairfor the sum ofonehun-
dred and eighty-two dollars, stolen from the. bank.
There were several scarf-spins, and pieces of
jewelry^/There was also a silver-mounted parlor
pistol belonging to Mr. Caldwell, assistant cashier

of thebank, found in the trunk. This weapon was stolen from the banking room several days since.
Thisthief’was>bold in kismovements; indeed; so
much so that he disarmed suspicion. Nobody but
a detective, or those conversant with police busi-
ness,would have, regarded him with distrust..
A week since he called at the Fair with an um._
sealed letter;purporting, to-have been written by.

his uncle, M. W. Baldvrtn. Thls epistie was di-
rected to George H. Stuart,- president of. the-
Christian Commission. The young man stopped at
the Fair,.and had an Interview with Mr. Joh*.
Welsh, the. chairman of the executive committee
A friendly conversation ensued.. The stranger, a
very smart, good-looking young -

man,, deeply;
sympathized with the wounded Union soldiers,
awd said "that he would like to do something.- •
to aid the glorious cause. Ho said he..was a.
nephew of Mr. Baldwin, and then ho exhibited-
the letter aforesaid./.^This''seemed confirmatory!
of the fact. He said that he was formerly a,

clerk in the bankiiig house of Jay Cooko & Co., but latterlywas engaged in the Second National'
Bank in Connecticut. It_was vacation witha part
of the clerks, but as he desiredto remain in Phila-
delphia one week, ho would have no objection
to acting as. a.clerk br< assistant cashier in the
bank as his contribution.in aid of the Sani.
tury Commission. His services woro accept-
ed, and -ho Hopk, his position on last Monday
behind the -counter as clerk. He was smart at
counting money. It was ovidont that he was used
to handling,'notes:On Thursday 'last', Mr; Cald-
well, an assistant ' cashier, missed a pistol from the
bunkingroom, and yet, strange to relate, no suspi-

cion fell upon the stranger. Other parties were suspected who were entirely innocent. A considera-
ble ambinit of moneywas also missing in making
up the weekly account, yet no suspicion was enter-
tained against: the Stranger, the bogus nephew of 4
Mr.Baldwin/ The amount of funds missing Is re-;
ported to be $2,000. The week’s service was: up
yesterday, and from an expression that fell "from
his: lips, H:was thought something. was wrong.
He said ho was going down the river, to his
Uncle Baldwin’s place. It happened that a.

gentleman belonging to one or the committees
heard the remark,-and he said Mr. Baldwin’s

place was not down the river. The young man: seemed a little confused, but managed to brave'
through It. It was hot until then that the services;
of the detectives were called, and fortunately for;
the sake of justice two of the;old’ shrewd ones were
at hand. They soon became satisfiedthe fellow was
a thief, and!they “piped” for accomplices. The
yoyng man finally took his departure, and upon
reaching the street was taken in the mannorabove
described. At the Girard House £6 registered
the narno of ‘Attwood. At the: Central Station
quite a conversation ensued between7 Mr.- Car-
lin and the prisoner, Tho former was at a
loss to know how tlio latter carao to use tho names
of Messrs. Baldwin and Stuart; The prisoner made
a clean breast of Ifto some extent. Ho said while
in Now York ho observed an ad vertisement in tho
papers that Mr. Stuart was tho president of tho
Christian Commission, and, that M. W, Baldwin
was one of the managora. Coining to the oonolu-.
sion; that Mr. B. was a man of considera-
ble influence, he selected him as his uncle, and
thus wrote the letter, directing it to Mr. Stu-
art. In doing this hohad his eye on Ilie bank ofthe
Snnitnry Fair, and usod the lettor accordingly. Be-
sides tho robbery lie has committed forgery. -.lt 'is*
to be devoutly hoped that ho wiU. have a spoody
trial, now while tlio evidence Is fresh, anti that the
judge will Impose a good long term of imprison-
ment. A moro daring piece of barefaced crime hits
npt been committedia this city faraeme time.

THE WAR.

INCIDENTS o.y THE ATTACK ON PETERSBURG.

XIfTS OF TF~ff KILLED AND WODNDED.

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. 2d Army Goitrs,
JSf EAR PJSTBIttiBORO, June IT,

Up So this evening tL ’P operations of this corps, or rather tlie command t '? tjeo. which has
nwrohed.,aside,from h» s owin. corps, detachments
from Gens. Smith’s arm \

Dumsidc s forces, have

been confined mainly to tl on the enemy,$
works lushevenfngat six o v Pc > f^n.w °ycaslon
liirriey’s division accompli shed the capture of tho
first linc'of the enemy’s riot enceg._vvhich he has te-
naciously held againstrepeal e^»efor!'? l“°r°! >o\

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to retake them,with otJiers h ''St by them on Wed-
nesday, triien diutler’s troops ' embracing colored
infantry and artillery, under Gi 'J* Hmcks, attacked
side of the city dei ®neos;
JPR'ncy's divlpion, with detach j)fGibbons?

division, and Col. Henry’s from.Smith’s corps, as well; as Gen; Griffin from Burn side’s, all under
Blrney, have occupied these wor. and a strong
position In front and on each sio *

e 01 the same,

which have been mado available fo x ftrtluory and
innuitry practice: and occupying, a 3 fihDy do, an

elevation overlooking the city, they afford an ex- cellent position for offensive or deft /'nsivc opera- tions..

iYom these works Birhcy’s artillery h range
of three thousand five hundred yards fro, city,

as estimafed by his artillerists, who, las t evening-, threwiseveral shells • into -the piaco, sotth IK flf

e to

some of tho buildings. To-day he has red. ced c «e

distance by five hundred yards, arid atany.i the city may be treated to another shower * « shot

and shell.

GeneralHancock Is unfortunately laboringi 'Oder
the effects.of his old wound, which the recent *
marcheshave had the effect to againrender palL

to an extent which deprives him of thatfreedom or action which the present campaign requires In a ®
officeroccupying his position.. Itls feared at time.?
that be may be obliged to*relinquish this for a short \

season, to enable him to recruit Ms jibysical condi- tion.-".,:■:

DISPOSITION OP LBE’S FORGES—EXPECTED DEMAND FOR THE BURUEKDEIt OF lUOUMOND.

Lc«, it isbelieved, has already crossed the James, and, weare told, holds- thecommamUngheights on tlie west of the city. We hold the heights opposite, and tho city lies between. AVe can utterly destroy it, and to-day its surrender, will be demanded. In case ofrefusal the work of besieging will commence.

This may bring on a battle with L.co, in which case Grant will probably bring up his forces, and julo-

cisive battle take place... • H. J. w.

DEATH OF MAJOR ST. CLAIR MORTON.

Major Morton, engineer officer of General Bum- side’s staff, waskilled early in the action. Ho was placing a brigade in position.when,he received the fatal wound. The buliet entered his: breast: above the heart, and eame out; on the right of the spine, causing death almost instantly. A man more de- voted in his patriotism or more energetic in the dis- charge of Ills duties does not exist in the army. Major dames Jst.Glair Morton was born 1q the

year 1829, in the city of Philadelphia, and educated atrevest Point, where he graduated In 185L secondin a class numbering forty-two members. Hisfirst mi- litary duty was performed In Charleston, S. 0., in

ISSI-62, as assistant engineerin the completion ofthe

hnrbor fortifications, in ISfiO Major Morton was selected by the Navy Department to makoan explo- ration of the Ohiriqui country, South America, to

test the practicability of an interoceanic railroad-

route across the Isthmus, at apoint midwaybetween the present.Panamaand Nlcaraguaroutcs. Onhis return to "Washington he was placed in charge of the entire work oi the Washington aqueduct."'

In 1861 he was sent to the Gulf of Mexico for the

purpose of putting the fortifications oftho Dry Tor-

Lugasin a state ofdefence. In May, 1862, he report- ed for duty to GeneralHalleck, and wiis assigned as chief-engineer of the Army ofthe Ohio, under Gen;:
Buell. When General Buell’s troops marched to Kentucky he was ordered to remain, at. Nashville,
where,'in conjunction with Generals Negley and

Palmer, he superintended the deiences of the city. When the Army of the Cumberland was given to the charge of General Rosecrans he was placed in

command ofthe pioneer brigade. At the battle of

Stoneriver, and on subsequent occasions, ho proved that he was as bravo as he was skilful.
Uajor.Morton was made a first lieutenant July

1,1856,and on the Gth ofAugust, 1861, was promoted to captain. He was nominated for a brigadier gene- ral of volunteers, to date from November 29,1862, and wasebiof engineer to General Hosecrans until
October30, 1863. He was then mustered out as a general, and ordered toroport to Generai Burnside as chief engineer of tho 9th Corps, with the rank of

major. He,-has acted gallantly during the whole of
the present-campaign, and has given nis lifefor his
country while hut a youngman.

COL. OHB.IST—HIS COURAGE AlfD HIS WOUND,

A Herald correspondent writes of Colonel Christ, commanding the sUthPennsylvania:
I cannot Help paying a passing compliment to tho gallantry and coolness of Colonel Christ, who
handled-his men in the most, admirable manner. His quick eye scoured the battle-field,and where the
enemyseemed the most determined, and where our men needed assistance, he qufckly despatched his

regiments. He amply redeemed the fortunes of-the:

3d Division, and it is to be regretted that hissuc- cess was purchased at the price of a painful wound.
A bullet struck him in the side of the head, justbe-
hind the leftear.and traversed about three inches
ofbis skull. 1

He Isperfectly conscious and composed,

despite the no lure ofAhq injury- and the 'surgeons are inclined to beUefejJhat.the brain is unharmed.
LOSSES ”

IN PENNSYLVANIA. AND NEW

JERSEY REGIMENTS. V OFFICERS WOt/XJ>m

Col Christ, 50th Pa, commending brigade, skull, se- verely. >v iLieut I) SDubs, 2dPa, hip.

Major M H Mastina, 2d Pa Heavy Artillery.

Lieut L K Kirk ».G, IfOth Pa, shoulder.: Capt J Exton, 2d Pa Heavy Artillery, lace and am.
Lieut J CDouilierty, 100th Pa.
Lirut B F Enright,F, 2d Pa Heavy Artillery.
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6ENKRAT; NEWS.

Pirates ARnoftx.—A letter from Baracoa, Cuba, states that during the recent stay of the pirate

Florida at that port ninety of her crew were per-
mitted to go on shore one day. They wore quiet
until evening, when they commenced to beerouble-

sowe, Insulting the people, entering their houses, assaulting the women,and committingdepredations that were appalling.. The negroes seemed to’ bo

the object of their attention. They attacked’and'
succeeded In killing live ami wounding several be-
fore the gens d’armes could;control them, which

they only succeeded in. doing after firing upon them, several of whom fell mortally wounded.

Escape of Union Piusoneh's.— Captain Wfl-' kins, Illinois,; Captain Murray, 2il Eaat Ten- ncEgee Infantry; Lieutenant Jones, of tiie same 'regiment, and Lieutenant O’Connor. 59th Ohio' In-

fantry, who, with several hundred others, were being transferred from Libby, prison to Macon to prevent their capture by Grant, escaped by making a saw out of the back of a common table-knife, and sawing a hole in the side of tlio car. They jumped out when the cars were running at the*rate of ten miles per horny near Millcn, between Augusta and ■'.Macon, Ga. They reached Chattanooga in twenty days, but five companions have not yet' got in. They report the woods and hollows of NorthGeorgia filled with citizens escaping •

A Kind Act.—A soldier who was very badly wounded, belonging in Maine, went through this

city over the Eastera-Railroad on; Thursday morn- ing. As hecould not be moved except ona stretcher, Mr. Superintendent Prescott, with, hiaaccustomed kiDdness of heart, had- a car attached to thef train ‘-for bis benefit, that be might be carried with, as much comfort ns possible.— Herald, Phebent TO Gen. Neglky,—On Wednesday morning the neighbors and friends of Gen. Negley

was

afisenibfed in the depot at East Liberty, where he presented with a magnificent gold watch and chain. Ihe presentation was made by Sheriff H. Stewart, and the response by Gcs. Negley in a few well-timed and appropriate remarks. This token of the appreciation of Ihe General’s services by his nelghborannd friends eannot fsM to l>e most gratifyJng.to his feeling,—Pffla&ary- Dispatch. o>riTAn Sentence Oo.MiiftTED.—Av. Chicago 1 Conperheaai -grohn-'O’Cto'elLntefe^: for’ waiting a OTeloyal letter to a private in if army, was found guilty of an attempt to create diikatlblactiori in the mind of a United States soldi eV, aid and comiorfc to the enemy, and was sentenoet* to be hung. The President has commu£JdtittrsosCknce i o five years’ hard labor at Columbus.-

FINANCIAL AJiJ) COMMEKCIAL;

The President of the Board of Brokers yeaSeYdiy* r* 4*
fnsed to have the r

call” for gold read, atf 'acticrtf- no little excitement at the and a vote Iheiug called for upon the anstaining of the Pre- sidents course, it was found that the mfitwiib an almost unanimoue disapprobation.The PhiladelphiaBoard of Brokers, by this action, places
itselfupon the record, as an hoaorable, patriotic, end l&w-abidiasbody. The act of Congress Which hair’re- cent! ybeen adopted, haring inriew the suppression of gold gambling,-has as. express provision in H that* no

sale or purchase ofAicerlean gold shall be Valid, unlsse4
such sale or purchase taka place at the ‘•ordinary pb»*

ofbusiness 1-5 of the operator. In the face of such a re- quirement no high-minded broker could consent to make sales of gold! at the StockBoard, and thus bid de-*-

fiance to the laws of Congress. The tendency of thi*-
aciion of the Board will be toremove from *ll its mem--

hers buy stigma of disloyalty to the. Government, and' toaid, in nolittle degree, to truth that wild spirit'of gold speculation, which, in whatever light we look at it, is certainly inimical to the bess interests of the

country.
Thestock market was without animation yesterday,-

There was quite a marked improvement in theGovern- ment loans. The seven-thirties were firmly held at.
197K, andfive*twenties rose 1. The first sale for manyj days of the 18S1 loan was made yesterday, at
City sixes were strong, the oldat IQ3X, and the.
new at 106#./ Company bonds were lightly dealt "in;

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SBat 105J£,PhiladelphiaandErie sixes wute lower, gelling down to 108)£; Susquehanna Canal, at 67K; West Chester eights, at 90; Cincinnati W. W.

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and coupon scrip, -at 80j£; Beading shares, improved, opening at 6&^r-.Saturday’s rate, and closing at 70?*;
Pennsylvania- Railroad was steady, at 72; North
Pennsylvania advanced a fraction; Northern Cen-
tral, declined; Catawissacommon was aiso 3£ lower;
and Long Island, 1; Norristown was steady, at 61.
;The /canal stocks were scarcely, toached; Schuylkill
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and, Schuylkill Navigation common, X- The coat
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Mountainat S; Green Mountain at s}£; and North.Car-
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turers’and Mechanics’at 47X. .
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Kentucky white $2@2.12. f Jorn advancing, white *1.46@1.45. Whisky dull at $1.47@1.45.

LETTER BAGS,

AT THE MERCHANTS’:EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA. ■, Ship Tuscarora Dunlevy..~..Liverpool, Juno IS Bark Thomas Dalittt, Duncan A. Laguayra, soon. Briv Albert Adams, Cummins, Martinique and. St. Barts
PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. LAMES R. CAMPBELL,) '

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mdse and passengers, to BeuryWmsor& Co. Passed in the Bay bark Thos Killburn, for Cork, and brir Prince Albert, for Barbadoes; off Reedy Island, bare Harvey Booth, from Pensacola. ':
Bark IndianBelle, (Br>) Trumbull, 58 days from Mes- sina, vrith fruit, &c, to Isaac Jeanes&Co;Vessel to S' A Bonder& Co.

Bark Ellingwood, CBr,) Elliogwood. 22 daTg from fh- eufutgos, with sugar, &c, to S & W Welsh. Bark Alamo, Beunett, 3 days from New York, la bal- last to JEBazley& Co.,.
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mouth, NH, in ballast to captain.. ',

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