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WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second Page: Almost a Ghost Story, A Real Incident, General News, State Items. Third and News, Finance and Trade, Pittsburg Market. Seventh page: Letter from Beaver, Personal Items.

GOLD closed yesterday at 1.30.

WATT, Republican, is certainly elected to the State Senate, from the First District of Philadelphia. This gives us a Republican majority of five in that body.

THREE of our thriving interior cities, Lancaster, Scranton and Williamsport, elected Republican Mayors, Tuesday, for the first time in their municipal history. Altoons, always Democratic, now. chooses a Republican majority for her

THE Registry Law diminished the Democratic vote in the Fourth ward of Philadelphia from, 4,466 for Seymour to 2,353 for Packer. The Republicans varied only two hundred, but that of the opposition more than two thousand.

Our trade statistics for July estimate the exports at \$28,296,177. Over \$8,000, 000 thereof were in the precious metals, \$6,000,000 in wheat, over \$3,500,000 in \$36,604,886, of which forty-three per cent. was warehoused as not for immediate consumption. Highest in the list, in value, stands brown augar, \$5,000,000, silk and silk goods, \$2,338,645, and woolen dress goods. \$2,011,421.

THE Philadelphia Age laments that the old Democratic flag has gone down in the battle; that its gallant bark has been damaged upon a rock; that a "thraldom now presses the Democracy to the dust;" and that "out of the nettle danger, shall yet be plucked the flower of safety." The Age is evidently stunned and bewildered by last Tuesday's concussion; its confusion of military, maritime and botanical figures of speech is not to be otherwise accounted for.

FOLLOWING are the footings of the of ficial votes for Governor, Supreme Judge and Commissioner in this county

Rep. m/j. 1.518 McSee's maj, over Diekey......

BRATER before the people, at Tuesday's polls, the opposition are making angry Brown and other Republicans in Philaflourishes with their exploded guns as delphis, bolted WILITAMS and elected Chairman Covode of our State Committee. This excellent politician has this county, against the Republicans of run the campaign so successfully that Philadelphia, was very intended Hundour friends on the other side insist upon dreds of ardent men, here, reflecting that It that he is also running the official can- the vote of these. Philadelphia Republivass of the votes: Well, Mr Coyode is would have saved Williams, registered about as sure death on the Democracy at | a vow that they would never again vote was that old French, physician on fits. for a Philadelphian. The result of Tues-If he undertakes to count in his own day last, however, has wiped that all out. candidate; we are protoundly convinced Philadelphia, has saved us the State, that he will carry his point. He makes it his business to complete whatever job he may turn his hand to. Our neighbor of the Post has struck the Democratic Key-note of alarm! Beware of Covons! Eternal vigilance, &c.

THE Commonwealth requires, and is likely to obtain, with little or no delay, a new Attorney General. The Governor has the power of appointment as well as of removal. We have no knowledge of his intentions in the premises. There may be a multitude of candidates for an of the interior; so minch better, especialappointment which, faithfully filled, reflects the highest honor upon its recipient. Officially, the Attorney General stands at the head of a learned and most influential profession, the bar of this Common. wealth. Personally, he should be of stubborn difficulties to encounter at the spotless character, and this should adorn polls; than Philadelphia, thanks to the the most conspicuous professional abilities. The people cannot be satisfied with has had any experience of this year. The either of these as the sole qualification of contest was there a straight and square their principal law-officer.

like his private character, has been with. Hon of local elements most detrimental to out a stain, while his professional attain. Our particular on this head, it is have every year numbers of buildings to libraries, don't have every year numbers of buildings to have in the libraries, don't have every year numbers of buildings to have every year numbers of buildings

post of legal adviser to the State Government and the property of the ment Whomever the Governor may appoint, we beg his remembrance of and respect for the universal public distaste for any selection from the present ring.

THE ballot box here has been tampered The ballot box here has been tampered with, in at least one instance!

We have indubitable proof that in one election district, where Geary had a my jority, on Wednesday, night, after the ballot box was sealed up, it was broken open, papers removed, and others substituted.

This is no mere assertion. If we felt so disposed we could name the preenct, the officers who broke open the ballt lox in defiance of law, and the name of the

This is a very specific allegation, of an offence which, by the 93rd and 97th Sections of the Election Lav, is upon conviotion to be visited with sharp penalties. We invite the attention of the law-officers of the county to this statement. It is perhaps in vain to ask the Editor of the Post, who claims to have this positive "indamaging the party to which he adheres, -to pove his sincerity by making, as it Fron Market, Telegraph Markets, Live is his privilege to do, an information bewill he do it? Let him proceed, and upon proof of his good faith in the premises, we pledge to him our own co-operation in the interests of public justice.

WE UNDERSTAND that the highest law officer of the Commonwealth, Mr. At torney General Brewster, has not been seen in his office at the State capital since last June. He has a so-called "Assistant" whose average attendance at his post is about one day in two weeks. In this line, his "assistance" is faithfully after the example of his official superior. Yet a mere neglect of official duties might be pardoned, when we cannot overlook a deliberate defiance of every official obligation. It is the affair of the Executive and of the people, with their Attorney General now, that the latter is at this moment understood to be exhausting his professional abilities in a private litigation, to secure a result which-is no one knows better than he-would deprive the State Treasury of half a million of dollars, its just dues. It is the immediate question whether it be compatible with official proprieties, that the permitted to use his official prerogatives The imports for this month were valued for the promotion of that especial result. Governor should relieve him from public duties forthwith. Things would be coming to a pretty pass, when the State government is compelled to employ outside counsel, to resist the professional tactics of its own Attorney General. This is an affair quite too scandalous to the State to be countenanced for one day. The case is with Governor GRARY; we are sure

and propose to do the same for the future.

THE STATE RESULT. We have received official returns from thirty eight counties of the State. Twenty-two in the aggregate show PACKER'S majorities to be 24,141 against 23,878 awarded Boyne in 1868, a net gain in same districts of 268. Sixteen counties show 26,365 in majorities for GEARY against 29,246 for HARTRATHT in 1868a net less of 2,881. Twenty eight countles yet remain to be officially heard from. which in all probrbility will fix GRARY's majority between three, thousand and tnirty four hundred.

Williams majority will be much larger.

PHILADELPHIA. Two years ago, when David Paul Sharswood, the feeling of bitterness, in Legislature, Governor and Judge; whilst Allegheny is forever estopped from further complaint. The mistake of 1866 has been rectified; and the honor of the campaign of 1868 belongs to the Republicans of Philadelphia

THE DIFFERENCE. The Philadelphia Bulletin remarks with an allusion to the support of Judge Williams in that city two years since, that "Philadelphia has now done much better than any of the Republican strongholds ly, than Allegheny that we have a right to taunt that county for its want of fidelity to the party." That taunt would be equally ungenerous and unmerited. The Allegheny Republicans have had more pull, by her united Republican forces Were we to express what we believe to against an opposition which was demorbe the general sentiment of the bar, out- alized by schisms and disheartened by the side, perhaps, of Philadelphia, we should effectual, exclusion of their customary wenture to suggest the name of W.W. contrivances to swamp the polls, Here, KETCHUM, of Luzerne, for the considera our opponents were united and hopeful

enough to observe that we have done quite as well for the Kepublican ticket as we had good reason to expect. Competisons are always invidious-two years ago as well as to day. We have only to add that Philadelphia has most binorably inaugurated and vindicated hosenew Republican safeguards, around the integrity of the ballot of which she stood in such flagrant need, while the Republicans of Allegheny may comprehend the present proofs, fresh and convincing if not satisfactory, that without union there is no strength even in num. bers, but, on the contrary, a serious peril from over confidence in that strength and in the tenacity of political attachments.

IGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A lady named Wittenmeyer, of the Ladies Christian Union, Philadelphia, at the Preachers' Meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Cincinnati, delivered an address, in which she assumed that dubitable proof" of a breach of the law two-thirds, if not three-fourths, of the committee, as alleged, for the purpose of membership of the Church are women; there has been a failure to employ these women in Christian work; women are willing to work, or by proper means can Stock Market, Imports by Railroad, River for a magistrate which would ensure a be developed as workers, the ministers work of visiting the poor so well as the women; in fine, the key to the solution ef the question, "How shall we reach the nasses?" is in the hands of the women.

A prominent Presbyterian minister in Western New York, according to the no nearer existence now than before. Evangelist, has in his church what he The great possibility still remains unexcalls the Children's Sabbath. That is, on plored, the sources of a new river of the morning of the Sabbath after the wealth for Western Pennsylvania re-Communion, he preaches upon infant main sealed, awaiting the Livingstone tized children, the promises to those who fulfill these duties, and similar topics. At this time children are brought forward for baptism. Forty-two children were especially interesting in this, was the fact may have rendered it too late? that most of them are the children of the converts of a recent marvellous revival in that Church.

Rev. L. W. Harker, a Presbyterian minister, recently, while preaching to his people at Troy, Indiana, with unusual fervor, fell back into a seat and asked for air. He was quickly carried out of the house, and soon after fell. repent and come to Jesus!"

spense with such official services. The Church, offers one hundred thousand dollars for the Boston Theological (Methodist) Seminary, provided another hundred thousand is raised. The agents have just sent out an agent to raise the requisita amount.

President Grant and wife are expected to be present at the Sunday school jubilee extending fair promises of frightful to be held at Philadelphia at an early day, in aid of the Methodist Old People's Home. A correspondent of the Index says that that he is equal to the situation. We out of eight hundred and forty-seven Baphave done our own duty in the premises, tist churches in Georgia, only twenty-

eight have preaching every Sunday. It is said the Presbytery of New York contributes to the Board of Foreign Missions (O. S.) one-third as much as all the other churches in the country.

will be held at Reading, Pa., on Monday October 19th. The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. A. M. Calkins, of Abington, or Ray. G. W. Anderson, of The Pittsburgh Episcopal Diocess has Philadelphia.

8,012 communicants, 47 clergymen and treasured in great libraries. 49 parishes. The contributions for parochial purposes for the year were \$77,978, and for benovlent objects, \$20,487. The Advance in speaking of the church

on Madison avenue and Forty-second street, New York, says its germ was a little Banday school of seven children, started five years ago. It has now he finest of locations, a nest church, a modest chapel and Sunday school room, a membership of some hundred and fifty, and supports five mission schools. The congregation raised last year for church expenses and missionary purposes eightynine thousand dollars. Its pastor and founder is Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr. The Evangelical Messenger thinks the custom of ministers scknowledging

donation in a paper is improper as it is a matter of local interest, and should simply be acknowledged from the pulpit, or in some other way instead of trumpeting t to the world.

The Fourth Associate Reformed church it to the world. New York, having united with the Old School Presbyterian church, some months

ago, shandoned Rouse's version of the salms and adopted the hymnial recommended by the Old School Assembly, On making the change, the congregation sang as its first hymn, the one beginning, Welcome, sweet day of rest.! Archbishop McClosky, according to letter from Rome to a London journal,

has hired a carriage and span at 1,200 francs a month, to carry him about in the Eternal City.

MINOR TOPICS.

BEAUTY AND TASTS are not always onsidered when they should be If a career, with prudence and juilguish on exercises. The Secretary being absent, its shoulders, he is pretty sure to incur Rev. L. Paine was elected Secretary pro the general reprehension. But, taking the one item of architecture, if houses are to be built, is it not as well to build Brighton district, reported the statistics them beautiful? Even if beauty cost of six of the New Brighton Echbath

erected in this neighborhood which, to say the very least, will never assist in cultivating popular taste to a higher standard. Often this is because of the incapacity of the architects. Men frequently leave every thing but price and nd size to the professional designer and pullder, and almost as frequently they ean upon a broken reed. Architecture is the grandest of the fine arts, and the works of the artist exert more influence upon the people, and are seen much ofterer, than are those of the painter or the sculptor. This being the case, one would naturally think that especial attention should be paid to the education of sindents and professors of architecture, but we see every day that it is not so, and pretenders are to be found in every city, who call themselves architects, but who might just as well dub themselves lawyers, doctors or priests, if competency were to be taken as a test.

MR. WM. CULLEN BRYANT, has trans lated a story from the Spanish expressly for the New York Ledger. This singular paper seems to cater well for all classes. It has tales of blood, thunder and forked lightning for those who love those things; it has gentle insipidity too and i, has literature of first class sterling worth. There is no other periodical that we know of which contains half as much variety as this, and yet there is quite a large class of people who regard it with holy horror and make it their ideal of everything unhealthily sensational.

THE Pittsburgh and Erie Ship Canal is baptism, the duty of parents to their bap. forth. Will Pittsburgh suffer this opportunity for turning a fertilizing stream upon the business of the town to remain unused until the enterprising baptized on two occasions. And what is energy of cities and people farther west

THREE EMPERORS seem to be on their iast legs. Napoleon, Alexander and Francis Joseph are all reported to be afflected with diseases, which may at any moment strike them down. At any age of the world the death of an imperial ruler has been an event on which could easily be hinged the most important of revolutions, and the state of the asleep in Jesus. While being carried world's politics at present is so threatenthrough the congregation he exclaimed ing that it is no wonder that the health principal law-officer of the State shall be "O my people! my people! O sinners, of three princes is so anxiously rerepent and come to Jesus!"

Issac Rich, Esq., a princely merchant

heirs apparent are youths of tender age, Decidedly, the Commonwealth should belonging to the Methodist Episcopal whitein Russia the Czariwitzsch, though

are now many of them united in fore. telling terrible things for the year 1870, The present condition of affairs, though far from exemplifying the finished end of the earth, may well be regarded as

possibilities in Europe. A GREAT MANY original similes, bright gems of wit and brilliant epigrams, are constantly thrown upon the world in these days of newspapers, only to be lost after an ephemeral existence. Formerly, when a man coined these sharp bright things he kept them until he had enough to attract attention by their combined brilliancy, and then, submitting them to the world, won reputation and Pennsylvania Baptist General Assocation renown. Now they float about unhoner, recently, in recording the fact, that s foundling had been sent to the thospital remarked that "bables are like tooth brushes every one wants his own. There is many a less original comparison than that bound in morocco

> THERE ARE some inconveniences in the English language which often occasion great deal of trouble and yet are frequently amusing. In the case of one person repeating a story of a second person, concerning a third, owing to the incompleteness in the language, we find it almost impossible to distinguish which of the two said this and which said that. For example; A Philadelphia paper recently said that "the Ounard steamer China sailed to day with seventy passen gers, among whom are Mrs. Henry Bergh. She has \$40,000 specie on freight. Mr. Richard Grant White would do greater service to the language if he would devise some good method of distinguishing pronouns, instead of tilting against things that are "being done."

GARIBALDI has written a book on Rome in the Nineteenth Century." The name of the author and his familiarity with the subject should be sufficient to secure an army of readers for it. But, judging by the evidences produced by the summoning of the great Æoumenical Council, a subject far more interesting, and one with which Garibaldi is also familiar, is "The Nineteenth Century in

NEW RRIGHTON, PA.

The Beaver County Sabbath-School As-(Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette NEW BRIGHTON, Oct. 15, 1869. This Association met in semi-annua convention, in the M. E. Church of New Brighton, on the 18th inst.

In the absence of the President, Mr. Coe, of Rochester, B. R. Bradford, of New Brighton, was called to the chair. Thirty minutes were spent in devotional tem. Rev. Mills delivered the address of

Dr. John Sargent, Secretary for New

tors and superintendents of the following | PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIAL VOTE. schools reported verbally their modes of teaching, condition of their schools, &c. New Brighton—Presbyterian, United Presbyterian, Methodist, Methodist Epis-copal, and Baptist. Beaver Falls—Methodist, and Method-Bridgewater-Methodist Episcopal and

Presbyterian. Freedom-Presbyterian. Vanport-Methodist Episcopal. lston-Union school The above reports were interesting and instructive to Sabbath School workers. Adjourned to meet at two P. M.
Afternoon session opened. B. R. Bradford in the chair. Thirty minutes spent The Convention then went into an in devotion.

lection of officers for the ensuing year, resulting as follows:
President, J. P. Lowrey of Beaver;
Secretary, S. P. Crowther of New
Brighton; Executive Committee, O. R.
Coe of Rochester, J. F. Dravo and J. C.
Wiless, of Regues, Day, Dilwood, of Wilson of Besyer, Rev. Dilworth of Beaver Falls, and T. P. Fleeson of New Revs. Crowther, Critchlow and Wal-

lace were elected a committee to provide music for the children's meeting on Wednesday afternoon. President Coe arrived and took the chair. Our difficulties, and how to mee them," was then taken up and discussed by several persons to mutual profit. The next question on the list, "Prepa-

ration of the lesson," was taken up and discussed. Interesting.
Adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock. Evening session opened at 7 o'clock President Coe in the chair. Religious exercises conducted by Rev. Crowther. Addresses and singing, alternately, was

the order of the evening.
The convention was addressed by
Brevet Mills, Wilson. Wallace and
Brough, of Butler, showing the relation of the church to the Sabbath School, and the duty of all church members to work in the Sabbath school, in whatever capacity they can, and that we must look to the Sabbath School for efficient workers in the evangelization of the world. Miss Lepple and Miss Platte furnished the Convention with suitable music. The ex-

ercises were interesting. The house was full. Adjourned at 9 o'clock.

Thursday, October 14, 1869. Convention met at 9 o'clock. President Coe in the chair, devotional exercisees of half an

hour. The question "Should an unconverted person teach in Sabbath schools" was taken up and discussed. It was concluded that to be properly qualified, the trache must be a Christian, but there are occa sions when non-professors of religiomay be profitably employed as teachers The next topic was the blackboard ex ercise. Brother Mills illustrated this. The next question was, "Are addresse from visitors advantageous?" Not al-

ways. "Should the Superintendent talk much?" The general opinion, no. "Should the lesson be uniform?"

Adjourned with benediction. Thursday afternoon, 23 o'clock Convention met in the First Methodist Epis. Meeting. The house was full, mostly children. The public schools were suspended and most of the pupils were in ttendance. 🦠

The exercises after, the opening devo tions' consisted of brief addresses and singing alternately. The meeting was interesting and we hope profitable.

The choir furnished the music.

Evening session met in the Ninth Episcopal Church. President Coe in the Chair. evotional exercises half an hour. Singing, "The Cross and the Crown-

On motion, W. C. Dunlap was re elected Treasurer for the year.

A collection was lifted to defray the expenses of the Convention.

The Association resolved to raise \$20, o constitute it a part of the State Associ-

A. G. Gillland was elected Secretary for New Brighton district on account of Dr. Sargent's ill health disabling him. The other district Secretaries were reelected for the year. The topics for the evening were taken

up in order, first, "What is the pastor's place in the Sunday school?" Discussed by Messra. Carnage, Murray, and Wal-lace. Result, Necessity and fitness must termine: dents. Discussed by Bradford, Flee-son, Styles, Critchton, Wilson and Wal-

"Closing Words," by Rev. Crowther. President Coe then sang a beautiful song, entitled "Your Mission."
The Convention then sung the Doxology, and dismissed with benealction. S. F. Chowthen,

COL. FRANK L. RHOADES, of Shawnes town, Ill, has presented to the State Geo-logical Department a tooth of some huge animal, probably a mastodyn. The tooth is eight in the long by four wide. A card attached to it reads as follows: "This tooth, with two others, and some portions of a skull and jawbone, was found on the edge of the Ohlo river, in a quagmire, near Shawneetown, Ill., at exreme low water, in the month of Beptember, 1867. Weight when found, 6 lbs. 2 oz.; weight now, 5 lbs. 12 oz. Presentto the Gealogical Museum of Illinois by Col. F. L. Rhoades.

-Gov. Walker, of Virginia, in a speed yesterday at the Fair grounds at Dau-ville, said he felt nothing but pity for the sition party in the late canvass, who opposition party in the late canyass, who were led by a set of cormorants and carpet baggers who had nothing at stake but their own selfish interests. He rejoiced that the election settled the fact joiced that the election settled the fact that Virginia was hereafter to be ruled on principles of right and justice, and civil and political equality. What she now needs is plenty of honest, industrious and intelligent laborers, no matter from what source they come. He appealed to the young men of Virginia not to forsake the State, not to forsake the plow and fly to the large cities of the North, where vice and demoralization awaited them.

The rumor of the death of Gen Castello, who commanded a division of Cuban insurgents, has been confirmed. An other detachment of Spaniah troops, left Hayana yesterday for active service in the field.

Nashville; October 15. Cotton good: ordinary 23@23%c; low middling 23%@24...iWheat: red \$1,05; amber \$1,10, and white: \$1,20. Corn: \$1,45. Bye \$1,00. Barley: \$1,25. Octs 65c. Flour: \$5@7 for superfine and fracy. Bacon: sides 20c, shoulders 17%c, hams 21%c. Tard 30.

Mires Chalco, whose heart Sprague safest and surest of all raviors most sprague of all raviors most sprague of all raviors most sprague to the wants and her vertilet motors.

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by the fishermen on board, rethe bellowing of a bull, which startled the men; but in a few moments their fright was increased on seeing their vessel, eighty tuns burthen, suddenly lifted up in the water some six feet, and as quickly let fall again. The bellowing noise first heard was continued, when it subto have sustained no damage, and after further consideration it was ascertained that the strange commotion was caused by a finback whale. Some of these whales have recently been seen in the bay.

THOU BRINGEST ME LIFE-LUNG-WORT.

One of the truest and most suggestive ideas can be obtained from the caption at the head of this article; for of all diseases which impair human health and shorten human life, none are more prevalent than those which affect the lungs and pulmonary tissues. Whether we regard lun diseases in the light of a merely slight cough, which is but the fore-runner of a more serious malady, or as a deep lesion corroding and dissolving the pulmonary structure, it is always pregnant with evil and foreboding of disaster. In no class of maladies should the physician or the friends and family of the patient be more seriously forewarned than in those of the langs, for it is in them that early and efficient treatment is most desirable, and it is then that danger can be warded off and a cure effected. In DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE you have a medicine of the greatest value in all these conditions. An alterative, a tonic, a untrient and resolvent, succoring nature and sustaining the recuperative powers of the system, His beautiful workings, in harmony with the regular functions, can pe terdily opserved by the nee of one or the poptles: It will soon break up the chain of morbid sympathies that disturb the harmonious workings of the animal economy. The harrassing cough, the painful respiration, the aputum streaked with blood, will soon give place to the nermal and proper workings of health and vigor.
An aggregated experience of over thirty years has enabled Dr. Keyser, in the compounding of his LUNG CURE, to give new hope to the consumptive invalid and at the same time speedy relief in those now prevalent, catarrhal and throat affections, so distressing in shelf effects and so almost certainly fatal in their tendences, unless cured by some appropriate remedy. DB. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE is so thorough and ofdelent, that any one who has ever used it, will never be without it in the house. It will often

cure when everything else fails, and in simple cases will cure oftentimes in a few days. The attention of patients, as well, as medical men, is respectfully invited to this new and valuable addition to the pharmacy of the coun-

DR. KEYSEE may be consulted every day until Lordock P. M. at his Great Medicine Store, 167 Liberty street, and from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 at night.

THE FALL AND ITS DANGERS. Animal as well as vegetable life is powerfully affected by the great atmospheric change that akes place in the Fall. Bat for the flowers, the anceted by the Frank management of the flowers, the foliage and herbs of the field there is no help-flowers and herbs of the field there is no help-flowers and herbs of the field there is no help-flowers and the they must. It is otherwise with man. For him the means of reductive with man. For him the means of reductive with have been provided by skill and actence. To recruit his exhausted energies and solence. To recruit his exhausted energies and the flowers of the sudden depression of temperature and the flowers of the sudden depression of temperature and the number of the sudden depression of the season fearlessive the morbid inducences of the season fearlessive the morbid inducences of the season fearlessive the burn, to affect his liver, and heavy morning. The chilling night dews and heavy morning or his bowdle, to rack his joints with rheumatium, or to redder any latent elements of disease or his bowdle, to rack his joints with rheumatium, or to redder any latent elements of disease the sufferer from general debility, whether constitutions or, arising from other causes,—this potent vegetable specific is articity, recomens and an active that power is the child delives of the him angelies. When the sufferer of the child delives of the hims power and the sufferer of the child delives of the hims power and the sufferer of the child delives of the hims power and the sufferer of the child delives of the hims power and the sufferer of the sufferer