SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1879.

OFFERINGS OF RICH AND POOR. Ten days ago Mr. Jay Gould, the well known New York banker and broker, telegraphed \$5,000 to Memphis for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers there, and day before yesterday he telegraphed another \$5,000, thus placing \$10,000 opposite his name on humanity's sidethe credit side-of the great Record Book. We honor Mr. Jay Gould for his beneficence; the man whose heart can be touched by a tale of disaster is not wholly bad, and this verdict the universal country will record in favor of Mr. Gould. And yet we do not lose our head in admiration of him, nor do we in contemplation of this lose sight of every other charity which has been extended within the past fifteen months to the stricken people of the Mississippi valley. Ten thousand dollars is a large amount of money to be given by one man to one charity, yet how many people in this country have given vastly more! Mr. Gould has given of his abundance; others have given of their

poverty. To him \$10,000 is a mere bag-

atelle; withdrawn from his fortune it

is never missed. The giving of it im-

plies no sacrifice, and lost in an hour's

dabbling in stocks or bonds it would

not be felt and the loss never again be

thought of. Thus much for \$10,000 as the amount stands related to that from which it is in this instance subtracted. We prefer to acquit Mr. Gould of any sinister motive in the premises, and to do him full justice in this matter; and at the same time we desire to do a pitiful measure of justice to those who, poor and humble, have contributed of their scant and insufficient means to this same most worthy object. Last summer when the piercing cry of distress, much louder and more imperative than any that has been made this year, came up from all the great Southwest, there were scores and hundreds, yea, thousands, who thrust willing hands into well nigh empty pockets, and cast into the general fund that which had represented small comforts of which these givers thus deprived themselves. The mechanic, the workingman, the salaried man, the widowed woman, these cast in their mites, and if any one of these offerings was made at the sacrifice of one comfort or eyen of one luxury-and thousands were-if one of these involved one extra stroke of work-and thousands did-then the giver did more

charity than Mr. Jay Gould has done,

for what pleasure that he once enjoyed

does he now forego? We do not under-rate Mr. Gould's munificence, nor would we be so understood; he has given to the people who were sorely in need of it, \$10,000. We only remind those who now praise and magnify his name that there are thousands of names more worthy than his to be blazoned forth as representing all that is charitable. From the slender purses of the poor came forth last year to swell the grand aggregate that was given Memphis and New Orleans, Grenada and Mississippi City Holly Springs and Water Valley and score of other places where the plague wrought death and desolution. The state of our system of courses of these who, in the formation of our system of courses. the several pittances which went far wrought death and desolation. These pittances were the offspring of heavy blows, dealt by hands inured to toil. and were given, it may be, at the sacrifice of the Saturday night cigar or the toy which had been promised the little one at home. It may be that many of them were given when there was "but a handful of meal in a barrel, and a little oil in a criuse," and when the only hope of her who gave was that contained in the declaration of the inspired writer, "Yet have I never seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging

was the charity which the right hand did without the knowledge of the left, and it was of charity of this kind that we are told, it "covereth a multitude of sins." Who shall say that of the wealthy New Yorker is comparable to this? Who distant that Gould charties was the greater in the eye of this Like Beast.

without whose knowledge no sparrow falls to the ground?

Mr. Gould has done a gracious gift has split up his party and taken to the members of his following: Gen. Wolks those humble ones who at the cost of comforts, did unostentations dorfts.

THE NEW YORK DEFICERACY.

Sober reflection convinces us of the force of the following is the fallenge to capture Gety way, and that any chief harboring: Cet ways will be punished. Lord Gifford capture del native who as promised to show him the King's hilling place.

The Bush wherein he is supposed to be secreted is now being surrounded by the members of the following is continued by the secreted is now being surrounded by the members of the following is continued by the secreted is now being surrounded by the members of the following is continued by the secreted is now being surrounded by the members of the following is continued by the secreted is now being surrounded by the members of the following is continued by the secreted is now being surrounded by the members of the following is continued by the secreted is now being surrounded by the members of the following is continued by the secreted is now being surrounded by the members of the following is continued by the secreted is now being surrounded by the secreted secreted is now being surrounded by the secreted was whether Tammany or the people should triumph. The entire Democracy of New York, city and State, barring only Tammany, was in favor of the commissioner of Education shows that the annual expense per capital sin friends to have abandoned him simply because he was distasteful to a mindrie ty, which has so beine itself for years the things hort of cowardied. The cases would have been different had there been anything in Gov. Robinson's administration fairly open to criticism, but such there has no been down to and an economical administration, and Tammany's only objection to him that he is Mr. Tilden's friend, and that it has not been able to use him for the accomplishment of its sellah purposes. He has desired.

New York, city and State, barring only the property of the Commissioner of Education for the Commissioner of Education of the Commissioner of Education of the Commissioner of Education shows that the annual expense of Education shows that the shows the transfer of the Commissioner of the Comm den's friend, and that it has not been able to use him for the accomplishment of its selfish purposes. He has despised withe its amiles and its frowns; he has held aloof from it, and has conducted the government in the interest of the people, regardless of it.

That Tammany's policy is to rule or to ruin the New York Democracy was sufficiently indicated in John Kelly's acceptance of its nomination for Germanian and the second second

acceptance of its nomination for Governor. The marplot declared that he did not supert to be elected himself but did expect to defeat. Rottinson. Thus has he taken his proper position in the politics of the State. Hemselforth he is

hand in glove with Conkling and Cornell for the overthrow of the Democratic nominee, and in arraying himself with these he proves all the charges that the regular Democracy of Jew York has brought aranst aim. That he will be able control the atire

for a moment to be supposed. Many of the members, better Democrats than he, will forsake it and rally around the standard of Rebinson, ex-Gov. Hoffman having already taken the lead Mr. Tilden has not yet begun to ply them, and when he does Mr. Kelly will proba-bly find himself left with rather an in-significant following.

Supposing, however, (though it is hardly a supposable case,) that Tammany remains perfectly solid in adherence to Kelly, and that Kelly himself will not yet come over to Robinson. (and this is not improbable), what then? Tammany does not claim any strength outside of New York and Brooklyn. Robinson, always strong in the rural districts, was never so strong as now. Mr. Tilden in 1876, carried the State outside of these cities by 8,000 majority, sylvania railroad between Philadelphia and it is claimed that Robinson will do even better, the enmity of Tammany giving him additional strength in the country. If he prophes, and it is based on reason, should be verified, his majority will be very large and in all probability his election will mark the downfall of Tammany. The possibility

of this circumstance should inspire inspire every man throughout the country who has any affection for the Democratic party to wish Gov. Robinson good luck. There is no cause whatever for dis-

corragement in the outlook in the empire State. With his own strength and the all powerful influence of Gov. Tilden in his behalf, we have no doubt whatever of Gov. Robinson's re-election, Tammany to the contrary notwithstan-

THE FIRST COMMUTATION.

For the first time since he succeeded to the executive chair of the State, Gov. Jarvis has commuted the death sentence, and in this case-that of the prisoners, Bradwell and Roseboro, in jail at Statesville-we doubt not that he has done wisely. The case was one in which executive clemency might well stroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$10,000. have been exercised, and in his action Insured. upon it the Governor, has proved unfounded the fears of some persons, that he would carry to the extreme his policy with reference to pardons and commutations. Nothing could be more ill-advised, it appears to us, than the adoption of any arbitrary rule by an executive in the matter of the exercise of

this preregative. The preregative is essentially one to be used or not used in the discretion of the Governor, according to the peculiar character of each case, and for an executive to declare that he will never use it, is to say that he should be deprived of it. We clamor for no man's blood; neith-

er do we beg for the turning of any riminal loose upon society; and believing that a Governor, in contempla-tion of the use of his power to extend demency to persons under conviction of the law, should pass judgment upon each several case according to its peculiar circumstances, we are pleased to

the formation of our system of government, placed the power to annul and commute sentences in the hands of the

THE COTTON CROP.—The total receipts of cotton/at the shipping ports in the year ending 31st August, 1879, as compiled by the New York Chronicle, were 4,447,276 bales, to which is added the amount shipped from inland points direct to manufacturers, 474,255 bales, and the amount manufactured at the South, 152,000 bales, making) a total of 5,073,531 bales, against 4,811,265 bales in the previous year. The amount exported to foreign countries in the past year was 8,467,565 bales, against 3,346,-640 bales, in the year before. The total amount taken by spinners in the United States was 1,568,960 bales.

A Fatal Crash in New York. NEW YORK, September 18.7 Two buildings on West Fourth street, which were being taken down with the intention of replacing them with others fell suddenly this afternoon with a great crash, burying five or six workmen in Stermus. One has been taken out seriously injured. Others in the debris are still alive, but have not yet been reached.

Holding Its Own at Memphis-Another Appeal from Union Soldiery.

society of which he is the chief is not last night-Joseph Dargis and two colored. Father Walsh's physician now says he has not yellow fever. His illness was prostration from over-work. The weather was clear and pleasant.
The following has been issued!

o the Union Solders and the Press. Comrades assist us. Our local press stamp us as a fraud. We organized July 21st. The Howards furnish medicines, physicians and nurses, but no rations. President Porter furnishes rations to the people in the camp. Otherwise no funds. We do not deceive you. (Signed)

W. F. HILL, Chairman.

There has recently been a controversy among railroad engineers as to the speed of trains, some contending that it was impossible to go at the rate of a mile a minute. On Thursday a test was made on the fast train of the Pennand New York, which makes no stop for a distance of eighty miles, between Germantown Junction and Jersey City. Five miles were passed over in exactly four nitutes and fifty-five and a quarter seconds. At another point three miles were made in two minutes and thirty six seconds. No extra speed was made on this train, which consisted of four cars containing one hundred and sixty-three passengers. The engineers of the Pennsylvania railroad assert that there are a dozen trains every day that make a mile a minute on every trip.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Hon. Chapin Hall, former Congressman from Pennsylvania, a man of wealth and extensive business connections, recently residing at Newark, N. J., is dead aged 63.

Hon. Mr. Chanvean, the Canadian francial secretary bear resigned. Other financial secretary, has resigned. Other

liberal members will follow, after which, it is probable, a coalition government will be formed, headed by Chanvean and Chaplean. The steamer N. P. Banks, which was peached opposite the naval hospital, off

Norfolk, August 18, was gotten off yeserday in good condition. Continental newspapers, especially those of Paris, continue to publish all kinds of alarming rumors relative to the relations between Germany and

Buildings Nos. 112, 114 and 116, Exchange alley, New Orleans, were de-CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 13.—President Hayes left for Fremont this morning.

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS. **SEPTEMBER 13, 1879** 

PRODUCE. CHICAGO—Flour steady, unchanged; double extra 4.00a5.75, extras 3.25a3.40, superfine 2.25a3.50, patents 5.00a8.00. Wheat, active and firm; No. 2 winter —, No. 1 Chicago spring 98½, cash —, No. 2 Chicago spring 92½a93, cash 93½, October 94½60¼, November 92½6, No. 3 do 88½, rejected 78. Corn moderately active at 33½a½6, cash 83½6, September 34½6, October 33½6, November 35a½6, May rejected at 32¾. Oats in good demand at 23¼, cash 24½6, September —, October 25½6, November rejected at 20. Pork unsettled at 8.20 for cash, October 8.25a 27½, September —, November 7.92½, all year 7.75, January 8.10. Lard in fair demand at 5.75 cash, October 5.75a.77½, November 5.45, January 5.47½6, Bulk meats steady, shoulders 3.2%, clear film/5.00, clear sides 5.00. Whiskey sleady at 1.06.

FINANCIAL. New York—Money 4a6. Exchange 4.81a811/2 governments quiet. New 5's 1.02%. Four and half percents 1.04% Four per cents 1.01%. State bonds dull.

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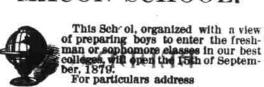
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