THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

CADENT OF MUSIC. - The Ravels.

Assambly Buildings .- Signor Blits.

Weekly Review of the

having been committed by his friends. It appoints that, ander the saleting laws of our State, it woman, the daily beauty of whose life it was delicated the power of, the return judges to notice lightful to contemplate, her example cannot easily not. This Mission Chapel, of the First Independent of the power of, the return judges to notice lightful to contemplate, her example cannot easily not. This Mission Chapel, of the First Independent of the power of, the return judges to notice lightful to contemplate, her example cannot easily and correct election frauds, no matter how glaring; be forgotten.

Chereturns are intelligible; and for that reason.

During the forenoon numerous persons visited If the returns are intelligible; and for that reason. During the forencen numerous persons visited gather than because he was considered elected. Mr. Highnan's house, in Gay street, and passed Firmeds obtained the scribboats. It is add that on, silently and sadly, into the apartment where and Twenty-first streets. From the list of clergy-first with the part in the ceremonies. a wat in Congress, under this fraudulent return seemed to find a mournful satisfaction in taking the first sounty Return Judges showed a discussive of her whom living they had loved, bottlen to three out the return from one of the land whom dead at the congress of the land whom dead at the congress of the land whom dead at the l position, to throw out the return from one of the land whom dead they lamented. A few minutes wards in Reading, and thus to return Glandy before 2 P. M. the slow and sad tolling of the

followed by Mr. Highway and his bereaved family,

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and by numerous relatives and friends—of the
In Gills's district; and that his friends yet hope latter, many had come from a considerable dis-In Gills's district; and that his friends yet hope latter, many had come from a considerable distance.

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be encederful.
The Permylvania delegation to the next Congress will therefore stand 20 Opposition, three anti-Lecompton Democrats, and two Lecompton-ited, one of whom will have his sent contested, as

20th—Elijas Babbit, Op.
20th—William Rostgomery, Anti-Lecompton Dem.
20th—William Rostgott, Op.
22th—Robert Next eight, Op.
22th—Chaple Hall; Op.
20th—Elijas Babbit, Op.
40th—Elijas Babbit, Op.
40th—Elijas Babbit, Op. The Opposition will have a majority in the

Pennsylvania State Senate, and a very large me rity in the Assembly. A battle has recently occurred between a de-

The steamhlip Star of the West has arrived from to their own hearths. California, with \$1,400,000 in gold. The news is not very important. There were various rumors of Indian fights in Oregon, but they were considered hardiable. The mining news from Francy River is cheering. Some of the miners are realining \$30 per day.

The balance in the United States Treasury 1

heen reduced \$900,820 during the last week. The First District. At the meeting of the Beturn Judges of the First Congressional district yesterday morning, affidavits were read from the watchers appointed by the Court for the Eighth procinct of the Fourth Ward, setting forth that outrageous frauds were practised there by the friends of Colonel Frongren. Votes which had been polled for NEBINGER were counted for FLORENCE, no attention whatever was paid to the election laws, the votes of all personfavorable to FLORENCE were received without question, and several persons voted frequently at the precinct. There is no doubt that the returns from the precinct are grossly fraudulent, and it is extremely doubtful whether Mr. Progresce has received enough legal votes to entitle him to hold a seat in the next Congress. So decided are the proofs of fraud, that a majority of the Beturn Judges were in favor of refusing a certificate to FLO HENCE; but having consulted the Judges of the Court as to their right to act upon the clear evidences of dillegality properties.

Democratic candidate is defeated in the Columbia district, usually so overwhelmingly Democratic. The latest returns leave it in doubt whether KELLER (Democrat) or Gurs LIUS (People's candidate) is successful. This is the district formerly represented by Mr.

compton swindie. Among the significant events of the day is the election of our true and valued friend. Hou. JEREMIAN SCHINDEL, of Lehigh, who, from the very start, took strong ground against the Kansas policy of Mr. Buchanan, who is a warm friend and admirer of Judge Douotas, and we are happy to add, a regular reader of Tun Pause. Mr. Soumbar is elected, decided in their advocacy of Pepular Sovereignty, the Waterloo defeat of 1858 would not have happened. Mr. Schunder will make an able and influential Senator. . .

port in the State Senate in favor of the Le-

The False and the True. While all the Lecompton members of Congress from Pennsylvania, except Fronzes and Dirrick, have been repudiated by unprecedented majorities; while Phillips has been condemned by over 8,000 majority. Owra Jones by over 2,000, Land by 1,148, Allivor of the finest particle more powerful, more perfect, and we had nearly written more plant—so wondrously does the flexible weven-wire parform its delicate functions. When first we saw ashest of paper made, many years go, each single sheet had to be made by hand. The wakes dippeds sort of sieve into the pulp, gave it a vibratory motion to adjust the contents evenly, and drain the guilding, and turned it out upon a blanket, there to consolidate, by the forther absorption of its superfluous motion to adjust the contents evenly, and drain the guilding and the state who were before the people, flooring the flux more parfect, and we had nearly written more plant—so wondrously does the flexible weren-wire parform its delicate functions.

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but BROOMALL, Republican, has about 1,200 majority over HICKNAN in that county, while in Chester county Hicknan's majority (official) is 8,877 over Broomatt, making his total majority over BROOMALL more than 2,000. Bis majority over MANLY, the Lecempton candidate, is about 1,700.

Aw INTERESTING EXPERIMENT .- The Wash-AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.— And was ingreen with which the machinery is minuted, struck or Jones appeared to be so confident of reelection that he actually said, in this city, where, at about hill, past four o'clock, about one hunhe was going to run only to show Mr. Buchanan | dred and twenty guests est down to a sumptions dinner.

saying can be preserved though every Democratic candidate for Congress in New York were defeated."

If the downfall of, the Administration long continues to proceed at the present rate of decleusien we do not doubt that the party will shortly besome very said y It will somest of James Buchanan and pooldy size 3

Dustnantel Brons to Runz-We would call the attention of phine merion a buildess place to the very designable store, No. 35 Bouth Booms atrest, which will be found advertised in another column.

day, at West Chester, there was much of the inhabitants, and observable not only in

Jones t but the popular indignation was so great that they were compelled, to achieve to the law, and to amounce the election of Bohwaria by nine and to amounce the election of Bohwaria by nine followed by Mr. Hickwar and his bereaved family,

females, among whom we noticed many members of the Society of Friends The funeral service the impressive and solemn service in the liturgy of the Protestant Episcopal Church—was read by the Rev. Mr. NEWTON, after which he delivered an extempore address, of some length, upon the personal character of the deceased, and the lesson which all might draw from the sudden bereavement with which it had pleased the Almighty to afflict her family and friends. He was much affected during the delivery of this address, particularly when reference to the left Mary Control of the left Mary and the ticularly when referring to the late Mrs. Hick-MAN'S relation to the Church, as one of his own congregation. After this address the choir gave

with an appropriate prayer.

Precisely at 3 o'clock took place the removal of the coffin from the Church to the hearse. It was a touching speciacle to behold the beroaved wildower and the orphaned children accompany it.

Many persons were weeping and sobbing audibly when they beheld Mr. Hickman, almost borned down by great grief, yet manfully endeavoring into to yield to it is public. And sadder still was it to behold the dear children, some of them royoung as to be almost unable to comprehend their great deprivation, following the last mortal remains of their tender and loving mether. We saw strong men, silently looking on, with the tears unconclously rolling down their cheeks. And it really one of the crowd assembled, in and out of the Church, had lost not merely the wife of a respected, and distinguished, and much honored townsman, but they mourned almost as if she belonged to their own hearths.

As large a concourse as ever assembled in West Chester, on an oceasion so sad, formed the funerat cortege to Oakland Cemetery. Many hundreds were present, and, on that day, most certainly, the differences of opinion which politically sgitate Chester county, were stilled in the universal with an appropriate prayer.

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one of the crowd assembled, in and out of the consoler Indians, in which Lieus, vancamp and one of the drowd assembled, in and one of the four men were killed, and Major Vonclaw and ten men wounded, while forty of the Camanches were killed.

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tive earnestness. The funeral service concluded

Chester, on an occasion so sad, formed the funeral cortege to Oakland Cometory. Many hundreds were present, and, on that day, most certainly, the differences of opinion which politically sgitate Chester county, were stilled in the universal heart of the inhabitants. We have rarely seen public feeling so mournfully, silently, and respectfully manifested. It seemed as if every, instead of a single household had the threshold shadowed

by the presence of Azrael, the death-angel. An Enitanh VER A PAYORITE MERILL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, RECENTLY DECEASED. For the Press.]

For the Press.]
In England of old it was ever the rule
That the King kept his butler and also his fool,
But in model Republics one man will suffice
To be the Court fool, and the bottles to ice. The one who lies here Buck's nerketine did Gave cards round for dinner to those who were bid, And exulted o'er others, when not asked to dine On Executive mutton and Cabinet wine. This slab, on last Tuesday placed over his bones.

Shows the Court fool and butler was named G-y J-s

Charles Magarge's New Paper Mill. Among the wealthy and enterprising manufacturing stabilshments which combine to make the pride of our air city. few are better known, or more respected, that that of Messrs. Charles Magarge & Oo., the emi-cent paper-makers. Their place of manufacture is on the beautiful and romantic banks of the Wissahickon them, they were informed that it was not in their power to go behind the return presented to them, notwithstanding their fraudulent character. Mr. John W. Rwas-

sorked for so many years.

Mr. John Fraser, of this city, the able architect of the 'People's nominee, who, on the face of the People's nominee, who, on the race of the returns, is defeated by a majorify of 381 wotes, intends, it is said, to contest the clection; and it is possible that, after all, the honest will of the majority in the First Dissible that are received by a wing, 28 feet front by 18% feet deep. It is the said wind will be said to said the majority in the First Dissible that are received by the said will be said to said the said will be said to said the said that style stories bigh. The machine room is 100 feet long of 28 with a wing on the rear as a falshing room. If feet front by 15 feet deep. The engine room has 17 feet front by 15 feet deep. The boller house of feet front by 25 feet deep. The holler house of feet front by 25 feet deep. The holler house 45 feet front by 25 ork, and of thus practically learning the superiority of the new machinery, to that which, for a long time, has been much praised for its completeness and utility. For Thursday last, to culcivate the erection and opening of the new Mill, Messrs. Charles Magarge & Co. axieoded a liberal invitation to the leading publishers, edwarder proprietors, editors, exitingers, and there.

axionded a liberal invitation to the leading publishers, newspiper proprietors, editors, stationers, and others, numected with the paper-trade, as consumers—tricity peaking, the editorial corps may not be considered as paper-consumers, but, at all events, they are paper-At two o'clock in the afternoon, after a pleasant At two o'clock in the affernom, after a pleasant irive, with pleasant company—almost alarmed, at one time, by the banks of the Wissahlokon, which sounded like a pistol-shot, only that the barrel had "green deal" upon the end-we found ourself at the Paper Mills, waxmly received by our friend, George H. Levis, Esq., a junior mamber of the firm, and presently after resloomed by the chearful voice, the happy smile, the genial countensuce, the mirth-enjoying eyes, and the waxm grasp of life. Oharles Magarge himself. There was a fine collation, or which aware nonvertook if under

and, we learn, runs highest on his ticket. It was a fine collation, of which every one partock, "under all the Democratic candidates had been equally protest" that it must not interfere with dinner appetic. The viance were no good, however, that there was no resisting them. The inner man thus comforted and refreshed, a crowd of inquisitive people, of whom we were one, accompa-nied Mr. Magarge and Mr. Levis into the mills, where and arr. Magarge and Mr. Levis into the mills, where every process was exhibited and explained, and every question answered. The machinery in the old mill, which has been worked by ateam for the tast eight years, showed extraordinary adaptation of the gigantic vapor-power to the delicate process of producing paper of the figure quality. In the new mill, the machinery is

COMERY and HICEMAR, have been gloriously sustained, the former by a majority of 8,000, in a district where he received about 1,100 two years ago, and the latter by about 1,700, in a district which in 1856 gave him a majority of only a few hundred.

The Sixth Congressional District,
The returns from this district were incorrectly reported in our paper of yesterday, Mr. Hiceman's majority being much larger than we there reported if. The official returns from Delaware county have not been received, but Heroware, Robbblican, has about 1.300.

The Processes of paper making are too familiar to re-

maturing his invention.

The processes of paper-making are too familiar to require repetition or exposition here. For the fine paper which Mr. Magaze maked, very little alloy of cotton is submitted. The bulk is made of linen rags, imported from Leglorn and Sicily; and, from the first process, (af outting off buttons, hooks and eyes, &c.,) to its being delivered, as beautiful and well-pressed paper, into the hasels of two bright-eyed damsels who sit to receive it, rejecting the imperfect sheets, only ten hours is required: The extreme cleanliness of the works, and the neathest with which the machinery is minded, struck us much.

he was going to run only to show Mr. Buchinan how easy it was to be elected as an Administration Democrate." The result of this interest. The members of the Democrate of the Democrate from warring upon Judge Dougles in Illicois, and especially urged him to do this, in propects of the Democracy of the Empire State at the company o

made a capital speech full of point, on behalf of the publishers Dr. Shelton Mackenzie and Mr. W. H. Ormup severally returned thanks for the authors. Mr.

6 late Mrs. John Hickman, | much genuine good feeling and seat for gonial enjoym among a large company. Mr. Charles Oakford, who charitably covers so many thousands daily, contributed very largely to the general happiness. We scarcely know which merits most praise, his singing or his story-

ners, and kindest actions; not sorrow alone for the principles of the Jewish religion, and the sand truest sympathy for her noble-minded hust and truest sympathy for her noble-minded hust an indeed may be and truest sympathy for her noble-minded hust a

neon. This Mission has pushed its efforts with commendable energy in the section of the city where the new building is to be erected—South the cocasion will doubtless attract a large con-course of people. A collection will be taken in behalf of the Mission.

The Fourteenth Representative District is truly fortunate in the candidates recently elected to the Legislature. Simon Grats, Eq., is a young gentlemen of great personal worth, and with a Joseph W. Cake, A. L. D. modest, pleasing manner, unites abilities of no gentlemen of great personal worth, and with a modest, pleasing manner, unites abilities of no inferior order, and a quiet dignity and manifers of character, that will gain for him great in-fluence in the body of which he is about to be a member. His election was a marked and merited compliment. The majority in his district was apparently against him before the election, if we should have judged by the former vote cast Notwithstanding the odds of 1350 votes to over-come, he was elected by a majority that testifies in a flattering manner the confidence and respect of his constituents.

STOCKS, PEWS, AND REAL ESTATE, TUBSDAY NEXT .- See Thomas & Sons' pamphlet catalogue issued to-day, twenty pages, and comprising thirty-four proporties, part peremptory. Sales by order of Orphans Court, trustees, executors, and The Bank of Pounsylvania, and a large amoun

of other valuable property 26th inst.; large sales also 2d and 9th November. The Election in California -- How it was Carried by the Administration.

[From the New York Times.]
Our poor friend Glancy Jones has our sincerest sympathy in his present unfortunate condition. To be rejected at let is bad enough, but to be rejected after dining so often at the White House, and so close to the President's home, is worse still. We know what a high value Glancy set upon an invitation to Mr. Buchanan's table, from the fact that he sacribed an anti-Administration vote given in the House last winter to the member's chagrin at not being asked to dine at the Presidential board. The nature of this argument proved so clearly the extent of Mr. Jones's powers, and his great readiness and versatility, as well as the thoroughly gentlemanly tone of his mind, that we feel that his defeat has deprived the House of one of its brightest ornaments. [From the New York Times.]

"We have fallen on evil days— Star after star decays!" We are indebted to Wells, Fargo, & Co. for early c opics of California papers.

THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Still Further Election Returns. [SPECIAL DESPAT M.]
READING, Oct. 15.—The return judges were in secret

najority of 8,000. [SPECIAL DESPATOR.]
POTTSVILLE, Oct. 15.—We are now firing one hundre guns from Lawton's bill, in honor of the glorious de-feat of the immortal Jehu, of Berks and Lecompton BERKS COUNTY.

READING, Oct. 15.—The official vote of the county

SUPREME JUDGE.

Majority..... RTATE SENATOR Senjamin Nunemacher, (Dem).... David H. Hottenstein, (A L D).... Majority

CONGRESS
H. O. Longnecker, (Opposition)
The whole Opposition county ticket OHESTER COUNTY
WEST CHESTER, Oct 15 .-- The officia William E. Freser (Opp.)

Westley Frost (Dem.)

John Hickman (A. L. D.)

John M Broomall (Jan.)

D. K. Shoemaker, (A. L. D.).... The Opposition Assembly trab-.....412 maj. The Opposition Assembly ticket was elected.
CUMBERLAND COUNTY.
Carlisle, October 15.—The following is the official

ROPREME JUCCE.

John W. Killinger, (Opp)....... Jacob Weldel, (Dem)..... 2768 191 maj.

2960

Junkin's majority...... 65
HUNTINGDON COUNTY

Wigton, (Opp)...... Houtz, (Dem)..... LEHIGH COUNTY. ASSEMBLY.

Good (Dem.) and Balliet (Gpp.) are a Assembly.

LANCASTER COUNTY.

LANCASTER, Oct. 15.---The official vot

SUPERMS JUDGE. JOHN M. Read (Opp)...
William A. Porter (Dem.)...
William E. Frazer (Opp)...
Westley Frost (Dem.)...
OCHARL COMPANS.

LUZERNE COUNTY.

EASTON, Cot. 15 —The official majorities are as fol-John M. Brad, (Opp.).......

Auditor.

MONTOUR COUNTY:

DANVILLE, Oct. 15.—The official majorities of Mo John M. Read, Opp. Keller, Dem......ASSEMBLT. majority.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY.

NORTHUMBERLAND, Oct. 15.—The official rare as follows:

Mr. Keller, Dem..... Hollenslein, Dem....

Wm A. Porter, Dem. 4456 | John M. Read, Opp. .. 8788 Westley Prost, Dem. . 4442 | Wm E. Frazer, Opp. . 8784 Henry D. Foster, Dem. 4638 John Covode. Opp....2879
For Assembly the Democratic candidates, Robert
Warden, Matthew Shields, and John W. Rohrer, were
clected.

STATE BENATE.

TWENTY-FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. TROUR, Oct 16 - The Democrats have not yet aban-oned the hope of James L. Gillis (Dem.) being re-lected to Congress in this district. As far as received s follows:
Jas. L. Gillis. D. C. Hall, Opp.

The counties to hear from are Venango, Warren, Mo-cean, and Forrest, which, in 1855, gave an Opposition ajority of 1,159. The Democrats consider the regalt subtful. The Ohio Election.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—The returns of the State also-tion give the following results, for Congressmon: Nineteenth district.—Hon. Edward Wade, elected, 3,600 majority. Twentieth.—In Ashtabula county, John Hutchons Twentieth—In Ashtabuls county, som muonome 2,800 majority.

Witteenth district—Very close; generally believed Joseph Burns, present member, is defeated. Ninth district—(Unofficial) Gained by Republicans by 16 majority—(Unofficial) Gained by Republicans by 16 majority—(Bisth district—William Howard (Dam.) 800 majority.

Glaveland, Oct. 16.—Mathies H. Nichola, the present Republican member, co-cedes the election of William Allen, Democrat, in the Fourth Congressional district.

istrict.

Fifteenth District.—William Helmick, Republican, is elected, by 200 majority, over Joseph Burns, the present Democratic member.

Minth District.—John Carey, Republican, is elected, by from 50 to 100 majority, over Lawrence W. Hall, the present Democratic member.

Twentieth District.—John Hutchias, Republican, has been elected by 4,000 to 5,000 majority the previous said that it had been decided by the body that no one should be admitted, and Colonel Florence could not be heard.

At the conclusion of the cailing of the county ticket, Mesars. Hobert F Ohristy, Samuel Lloyd, and John B. Green were appointed a committee to wait upon Judge Thompson, and request his decision in the case of the Fourth ward difficulty.

The committee, after a lengthy absence, returned and stated, through their obairman. Colonel Christy, that they had waited upon Judges Allison and Ludlow. Those gentlemen had decided that the duty of the Return Judges was to receive the returns without regard to any frauds. The board could not look into the legality of any election, that being the province of the courts, the Legislature, and Congress. The Fourth was then admitted.

The following are the returns as called off:
JUDGE OF SUPPENE COURT AND CANAL COM-Indiana Election.

najority.

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Putasm county—John G. Davis, (A. L. D.,) 100 ma-O'ity. County—Vote close.

O'ay county—Whole Republican ticket elected.

Hancock county—Large Republican gain.

Parke county—John 2. Davis, 1.000 majority.

First District —Kuox county—Alvin P. Hovey, (A.
L D., 150 majority.

[The election of Hovey over Niblack is considered estrain.]

evrain.]

WABHISTON, D. C., Oot. 15.—Private despatches re-ceived here from Indiana, state that Hon. W. J. Nib-lack. (Dem...) in the First district of that State, is un-doubtedly re-elected. Iowa Election. DUBUQUE, Oct. 15 .- CONGRESSIONAL VOTE-SECONI

From Washington. eduction. 900.320 It is said that Jeres, fearing a dismissal, has saked proving the pending treaty.

Trisarri left Washington yesterday, and Joseph L.

White this atternoon, for New York.

Obasles P. Soggisch has been appointed warden of the District of Columbia Pentitentary.

Despatches from Mexico. Despatches from Mexico.

Washingron. Oct. 15 — Lieutonant Jose, of the
navy, has arrived, bringing despatches from Mr. Forsyth. who will leave Vera Crus on the 18th instant for
the United States. In the sloop-of war Plymouth. The
leaving of contributions at Tampico. by Governol
Garas. on foreigners, was strongly condemned by the
leaders of the Liberal party. General Robies was still
no board a Spanish reseal, the commander of which, it
is said, was detected in giving secret aid to the Ohurch
party.

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Jones has placed in the possession of the State Department a letter from the Uoited States consul at Eac Luis Potosi, who describes the state of the country as miserable in the extreme.

The report of the recent battle between Vidaurri and Miramon rested on a very slender basis. A skirmist may have taken place outside the walls of San Luis Potosi, but nothing more. Still less was there any probability that Miramon had committed suicide.

The arrival of the Spanish fleet was daily expected. Lieutenand Jones, the beaver of the despatches, has been appointed ordance officer on the Paraguay expedition, From Utah and the Plain.

Br. Louis, Oct. 16 - the Sait Lake mail strived it. Joseph's on the 9th inst.
The troops had nearly completed their huts, and would go into winter quarters on the 15th inst. would go into winter quarters on the 15th inst. Everything was quiet in the Valley. The Fort Smith (Ark.) Times, (Fatra.) of the 8tl, contains a letter from Lieutenant Powell, dated from Fort Arbuckle, October 2, giving an account of a battle between a detachment of the Second Cavalry and incomanche Indians, near Witchita village, on the 1st, is which Lieutenant Vancamp and four men were killed, and Major Vonclaw and ten men wounded, and forty of the Camanches killed. Cumberland County Fair-Address by

Colonel Forney.

Oarlists, Oct 15 - The county fair closed to day.
Clolonel John W Forney delivered the annual address,
The attendance at the fair far excreded that of former years.

The Republicans are celebrating their victory tonight by firing salutes, and boudres are burning in all
parts of the town. Colonel Forney is add a buy the
people. Great Rowing Match between Chicago and Canadian Boat Clubs.

and Canadian Boat Clubs.

Derroir, October 15.—A great rowing match between Second; the Metropolitan Boat Club, of Ohicago, and the Shak: Third, speare Club of Toronto, O. W., for a purse of \$1,000. Fourth came off on our river to-day, after having been post. Piffth....

The boats were such manned by four men; distance, two and a haif miles, and return. The race was won by the Canadians; time, 42 minutes. The Chicsgo Nutrition of Club's boat was swamped on the home stretch, when a haif mile from the starting point. The race attracted Helevanth many visiters from other cluss. The Case of the Captain of the Slaver The Case of the Captain of the Saver Bosrow, October 15.—Judge Sprague in his charge to the Grand Jury, to-day, so defined the law as to render it certain that Captain Townsend, of the brig Echo, will have to be taken to Key West for trial, that being the first port the Dolphin touched. The Steamer City of Richmond damaged Dy Collision.

Nossolk, October 15.—The U. S. steamer Artic ran into the steamer City of Richmond, bound for Philadelphia The latter vessel received damage to the amount of \$3,000. by Collision.

Yellow Fever at New Oreans. NEW CALEANS, October 16.—There were ifty-two deaths yesterday from yellow fever. Deaths at Savannah. SAVANNAM. Oct 15 .- There were eight death yester by in this city, including two frem yellow fever. Appearance of Frosts in the South. Augusta, Oct. 15.—Heavy white frosts have appear n Carolina and Georgia. Markets by Telegraph.

Ontoloo, Oct. 15.—Flour is quiet. Wheet firm at 60c. Corn firm at 51c. Oats steady. Blipments to Buffalo—2,400 barrels flour. 07,000 bushels wheat. To Gwego—No flour, 25,000 bushels wheat. Recoptus, 25,000 bushels wheat, and 0,500 Owego—No flour, 20,000 bushels wheat, Heochpta—2,000 barrels flour, 195,000 bushels wheat, and 3,600 bushels corn.
Olmoinshart, Oct. 15.—Flour dull. Whiskly 17%c.
Wheat dull. Provisions dull.
CHARLESTON, S. O., Oct. 15.—Ootton—Sales to-day 1,000 bales; sales of the week 9,000 bales. Hiddling fair 12%c 22%c.
BAYARMAR, Oct. 15.—Cotton—Sales of the week 2,800 bales, receipts 21,000; stock in port 94,000 bales. The market closed with a decilining tendency.
New Onlawars, Oct. 15.—Ootton—Sales of 4,500 bales. The market closed beary and unastited. Bales of the week, 43,000 bales, receipts 49,500; stock in yort, 10,000 bales; stock in port same timelast year, 113,000 bales; receipts ahead, at all Southern ports, 156,000 bales.
Engar is firm at 7%c; Molasses lower; Floir dull at \$3,50; Corn dull at 661; Mess Fork is nominally quoted at 10%c. Sales of the week, 2,000 bars; stock in port at 10%c. Sales of the week, 2,000 bars; stock in port 20,000 bags; stock in port last year, 123,000 bags.
Freights—On cotton to Livorpool Md. Explanges—On London 10%; co New York, at sight, 1, per cent., discount.
Mosilis, Oct. 15.—Ootton,—Sales; 62,000 bales, at 2

Congressmen. Congressar.
FIRST DISTRICT.
Florence. Nebinger. 1431 1414 1027 1387 449 1115 MOBILE, Oct. 15 Cotton .- Sales of 2,000 bales, at MOBILE, Oct. 18—Cotton.—Sales; of 2,000 bales, at 2-114,6 for middling of picans. Sales of the week; 10,500 bales; receipts of the week, 14,000 bales; receipts of 4-the week same time last year, 7,000 bales; receipts of 4-the week same time last year, 7,000 bales; receipts of 4-the week same time last year, 10,000 bales; receipts of 5-the week same time last year, 10,000 bales, 10,000 bales, 10,000 bales, 10,000 bales, 10,000 bales, 11,000 bales, 12,000 bales, 11,000 bales, 11,000 bales; 6823 2442 Mai, for Plorence, 331

MRS. D. P. BOWERS' WALBUX-STREET THEATER.-Still Waters Bun Deep' The Son of the Night. WHEATERY & CLARRIS ARGISTRENT THEATER.—
The Wheel of Fortune".—"Charles XII."
ODSORRY HALL.—Sanderson's Panorama of the Rus-lan War. 4000 Opposition majority. THIRD DISTRICT.
J. Landy, J. P. Verree, NATIONAL HALL .- Williams' Panorams of the Bible 987 1132 1284 934 1667 978 MEETING OF THE RETURN JUDGES THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF PHILADELPHIA. The Return Judges of the city met yesterday morn ing, at ten o'clock, in the Supreme Court room, for the purpose of making up the official returns.

The following are the names of the Judges: 6º77: The following are the names of the Judges :
Wards.
1. George, H. Tittermary
2. 8 B Anderson.
14. Eamuel Lloyd.
3. A. B. Thompson.
15. Geo. Batlor
4. Francis Clark.
16. Thomas O'Hara.
17. Arthur Bell.
17. Arthur Bell.
18. W. H. Elnwechter.
19. Charles B. Ford.
20. Morries P. Ford.
21. J. B. James.
10. S. B. Hancock.
22. Wm. H. Lohman.
11. James Clifton.
22. Wm. H. Lohman.
12. Geo Bartlett.
23. Jon. Rajston.
Oonsiderable difficulty was experienced in effecting an organization. Mr. James Clifton, of the Eleventh ward, when the models are the march. Upon taking a vote, this motion was apparently agreed to.
Mr. Parker then took the chair, but some dissatis-Opposition majority......1091 FOURTH DISTRICT H. M. Phillips, W. Mi 6451 9749 6451 ward, was nominated for president Mr. Lloyd moved to amend by substituting Moris P. Parker, of the Minth ward. Upon taking a vote, this motion was apparently agreed to.

Mr. Parker then took the chair, but some dissatinfaction being expressed, he said he did not desire to sot as president against the wish of the majority of the judges. The yeas and nays were called, and Mr. Parker was elected by a vote of 14 to 7.

Mesers B L Kinney, George H. Moore, John M. Riley and Mr. Errickson were nominated for clerks. Uron a vote being taken, Mesers. John M. Riley and George H. Moore were elected. Mesers John Bartund William Blactburn were nominated for messenger. The former was chosen. Adderman James B. Freeman was then sent for and administered the oath to the officers.

The resulteg of the returns for Sheriff was then proceeded with as far as the Fourth ward, when—

Mr. S. Lloyd moved that the return be thrown out on the ground that it is not what if purperts to be—a general return of votes for Sheriff and other efficers. He had evidence to prove that the return was not a true one, but was fraudulent and false, in the Bighth division. He produced an safidavit sworn to by Mesers. George P. Finney and Thomas Thoroley, the watchers appointed by the Court. It sets forth that the officers of the election were all Democrats; that they refused to recognise any challenges; that they refused to recognise any challenges; that they refused to recognise and challenges is that they refused to recognise and challenges of the pulled citizen; that on curvitions were avised as regards the residence of the challenges of expelled to vote in defance of the challenges of pullided citizen; that on curvitions were avised as regards the residence of the challenges of qualified citizen; that on curvitions were avised as regards the vote of several non-revients were taken and that, in counting the votes, the billots for Nebingarwer counted for McGlain. The affidarit was sworn to be fore. The president said that he was not aware that how we tak Opposition majority 3298 PIPTH DISTRICT Opposition majority.... The above is exclusive of Montgomer OFFICIAL VOTE FOR SENATOR. Dem. 1087 790 927 864 1248 1458 7301 7547 7301

Parker's plurality..... 246

LECTURE BEFORE THE CLASS OF THE ECLEO-TIO COLLUGE.—The operiog lecture before the class of medical students, in attendance upon the Eclectic Colvidge, at Sixth and Callöwill streets, was made by D. II. Hol'emback, resteriar, at ten o'clock. The lecturer dwelt, in the opening passayes, on the dissoution of that knowledge of their profession which the class sought, by attendance upon the course of lectures given by the institution, and the importance which would attach to them in their future careers. A graphic ploture was drawn of the progress of ceiture, and the illocal south which the advances in critical ment which gradually shocated the dark ruper tition of former ages, with the influence which was thereby exercised upon the profession of medicine, and the aid to the unsdical student. Among the most promisent of these aids was instanced the profits of medicine, and the aid to the unsdical student. Among the most promisent of these side was instanced the printing; and many ludicous quotations were made from ancient dispensatories illustrative of the superstitions and absurdities which attached to the early practice of medicine. The principal tim of the lecturer was to establish the superiority of the modern schools of medicine over the old; and attough he pall to the allopathic school the med of praise due it for the many discoveries it has given to the would, and the progress it has made toward liberalism, the destructive sgencies employed by that school were set off, in most unfavorable contrast with the improvements which had been introduced by the Eclection school: The lecturer spoke of the duties and hardships of the practitioner of medicine, and classes is with him the printer, as two whose labors were most lightly and grudgingly repaid, and whose benefit to mankind were most thinkless, and last to be acknowledged. The lecturer closed with most wholesome advice to the class, as to the course of life which should be pursued by them, the duties necessary, and the vices and exc Parker's plurality 246 LECTURE BEFORE THE CLASS OF THE ECLEC-The president said that he was not aware that he was to be called upon to preside, or he should have been better posted. He then read the election law, and decided the matter out of order.

Mr. Lloyd appealed from the decision of the chair, and was sustained by a vote of 11 years to 12 nays. Mr. Loyd appealed from the decision of the chair, and was sustained by a vote of 11 years to 12 nays. Mr. L. romarked that he had several affidavits, but would not read them. Nine votes had been returned for Mr. Nobloger, and nineteen citicens had sworth that they voted for him, and had examined their tickets.

Mr. Christy contended that they could not go behind the records. This course was unprecedented.

Mr. Olifton moved that one of the indges of the court be requested to attend and decide the question—

"Whether, if the Return Judges have sufficient evidence that the return of any preciont is not true, they have a right to reject such return?"

The motion was agreed to, and the messenger was despatched after Judge Thompson, and in the meantime the reading of the returns was continued.

After the Sheriff had been called cff, Colonel Thomss B. Floreace entered the room, and asked permission to make a statement. He said be wished to be present by votes of any portion of the First district.

The president said that it had been decided by the body that no one should be admitted, and Colonal Florence could not be heard.

Non-Explosive Burning Fluid.—By an salvertisement in to day's paper it will be seen that there are to be no more explosions, and that the use of Burning fluid "its sade at lest." Messrs. Yarnall & Ogden, N. 472 North Third street, having made arrange ments with Prof. Greenough, of Boston (the original inventor of burning fluid and camphene) for the exclusive right to the manufacture and sale of the mon-explosive fluid and camphene in Philadelphis, have engaged in the manufacture of the non-explosive burning fluid and camphene, and are prepared to furnish the same to the public.

We have fully tested its morits, in the presence of many cliticans, and all pronounce it of the utmost importance to every family as a safe and brilliant light it is used in the same lamps as the common fluid, and, although rather more expensive in the manufacture, will be sold at a very eligit advance over cost.

This fluid, although not explosive, is inflammable, therefore it behooves persons using it in proximity to fire not to upset their lamp or can.

We shall give, hereafter, a more explicit statement of its superiority over ordinary burning duid.

Anothee Parade,—The "Independent Or-Non-Explosive Burning Fluid.—By an

Another Parade,-The "Independent Or-

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT AND CANAL COM-

SHERIFF

26,834 33,895 27,498 83,094

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FULL YOTE FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

For John M. Read, Opposition......38,395 For William A. Porter, Democrat......26,833

FULL VOTE FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

For William E. Frazer, Opposition.....33,094 For Westley Frost, Democrat.......27,498

FULL VOTE FOR SHERIFF.

FULL VOTE FOR REGISTER OF WILLS.

TIL VOTE FOR CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT.

Frazer's majority...... Total vote, 60,592

32,393

OLBRE OF ORPHANS' COURT.

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REGISTER OF WILLS.

down Chestaut to Ninth. down Ninth to Waint, down Wainut to Washington Equare, and there dismiss. Walnut to Weshington Equare, and there dismiss.

PASSINGER. ACCOMMONATION.—On and after the manufacture of to day west next bondary, the plan by which passengers are transferred from the Tenth and Elevanth attent and Range and Vine street passenger railways. This will make the means of convergance between the north and south and east and west portions of the city quite perfect. The citizens of the upper portion of the city, especially, will be benefited by this new plan, which will bring them as far down as Third and Market streets with but one charge of cars.

It will be in the general adoption of this plan that the grand success of city passenger railways will be worked out. The Tenth and Eleventh, Race and Vine, and Market street roads have set the example, and the others must fall in with the arrangement.

Police Trans.—Mr. A. Nickles the time.

Police Items.—Mr. A. Nickles, the turn-FOLICE ITEMS.—MIT. A. Nickles, the turn-key at the Contral Police Station, yesterday morning reported the following list of arrests made during the past twenty-four hours: Jane Coombe, with two chil-dren, arrested for street begging by Officer Adams, John Callan, breach of the peace, arrested by Reserve Officer Levering; Vincent Dominger, assault and battery, by Baserve Officer Hamil'on; Wm. McCourt, burghry, by Officer Gooper; David Barry, drank and disorderly, by Officer Blackburn; and Wm. H. Winner, suspected of picking pockets. by Officer Anderson.

Picking pockets. by Officer Anderson.

VISITING MILITARY.—The fine corps of
Washington Artillerists, Captain Nagle, will visit Philadelphia, on Monday, Novomber 2, remaining several
days. They will number about forty men, many of
whom, with their commander, served throughout the
lexican war. The Artillerists will be received at the
deport, Broad and Vine streets, by the Scott Legion,
Captain Gray, and Minute Man of 76, Gantain Gerry
While here they will be handsomely entertained by our
citizen sodiery. citizen soldiery.

To with T Base Uses May we come at Last!—We notice, among the new inventions of the aga, that small slates, suitable for children, are now framed with cane, the material used being (probably) the worn out or broken hoops used by ladies in their skirts. The idea it, at all events, a good one, as hoops make a most excellent, next, and substantial frame. When our fair friends are done wearing their came hoops, they can hand them over for the use of their little forks, with which to hoop their slates.

Countries of the same of the came hoops they can be compared to the came of the came of the came of the came of the same of the came of the cam

COMMITTED TO ANSWER.—Tom Heston, alias COMMITTED TO ANSWER.—Tom Heston, alias Tom Ashton, alias "Tom, the wrestler," who was arrested on Wednesday morning. In Camden, had a further hearing before the Recorder. He is charged with having committed a robbory at the stone of Maxwell & Son, South Second street. He was identified by a woman as having been seen in the yard that night, and the goods which were recovered at his house, in Camden, recognised as those stolen from the store. He was committed to prison to take his trial

VISITING FIREMEN.—The Ida Fire Commun. from Norfolk. Viginla, will wist our outs to. VISITING FIREMEN.—The Ids Fire Company, from Norfolk, Virginla, will visit our city today. They will be the guests of the Weccacoe Gempany, of Phi'adelphia, and will stop at the Arcade Hotel, Chestnut street, above Sixth. Messrs. Brown and De Young bave made every arrangement for their accommendation, and they may confidently anticipate all the enjoyments and conforts which could possibly be axtended to them. We shall be able to give next issue a full account of their reception. HE'S ALL MY FANCY PICTURED HIM .-

Table And MY FARCY FIGURED HIM.—
Testerday morning, Jack McDonnell, said to be a professional plekpocket, and who was arrested an evening or two since at the Pennylvania Railroad depot, at Eleventh and Market streets, had an admirable photograps likeness taken by Root, of Chestnut street. This will be added to the collection of pictures of similar notables, now in possession of the mayor's detective corps. UNGALLANT CONNOR .- Yesterday morning,

before Alderman Shoemaker, a man giving the name of John Connor, was charged with insulting famales in an omnibus, and endeavoring to provoke a fight. He was removed from the coach, when his couduct on the street, at Second and Master, was so violent and disorderly that Lieutonaut Spear had to take him into custody. He gave the officer considerable trouble. THE PHILADELPHIA AND DARBY PASSENGER THE THILABEPPHA AND DARBY I ARRENUER.
RAILWAY — The work on this road is steadily progressing, and we learn it is the intention of the company to have topened to the public early in November. This road is a combination of the plank and rail, and its construction reflects credit on the company who originated it, as well as the parties who have the work in

RALEROAD ACCIDENT.—The axle of the rear car of the passenger down-train, yesterday morning, on the North Fennsylvanis Hallroad, broke on a high embaukment, this side of Sellerville Tunnel, and had not the train been promptly stoppod, there must have occurred, serious damage to the train, besides a startling loss of life. ling loss of life.

LUCRETIA MOTT.—This celebrated lady, we have been given to understand, is expected to be present at Friends' meeting on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, at Race street, near Sixteonth. There is, foublices, agreet anx left to hear this celebrated personage, and we suitcipate a crowded house of curious and interested persons.

And interested persons.

Philadelphia vs. Germantown. — The match between the Philadelphia and Germantown clubs will be continued at Camden to day, commencing at 11% o'clock. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of visiters, and a large marquee has been erected for the ladies. been erected for the ladies,

CORONER'S INQUEST.—An unknown white
man, sped about forty years, was found in the Delaward, at Walnut-street wharf, about three o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was poorly clad in a dark suit, check shirt, and red Sannel shirt—a little bald and dark hair. Verdict, found drowned. IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION.—The young man, Conucily, who was so severely stabled and cut on Tuesday night, was in an extremely critical condition yesterday. Another person was arrested on Thursday night, in the Second district, on the charge of being implicated in the outrage.

THE COURTS. TESTEBDAY'S PROCESDINGS. [Reported for The Press.]

[Common Press.—Judges Allison and Lindlow—In consequence of the great frauds perpetrated at the record election, in the First Congressional district, the Return Judges who met in convention yesterday morning, in the Supreme Court room, were district, the Return Judges who met in convention yesterday morning, in the Supreme Court room, were districtly ward, on the Survival years of the Board of Return Judges of the Court of Common Pleas should be obtained as to the supervisory powers of the Board of Return Judges over the returns. A committee was appointed to wait upon Judges Allison and Luddow, who were holding Orphans? Court, and asked for an opinion on the subject. This method of obtaining side har opinions is always to be condemned, because time is not given the judges for examination and rediction. The court stated (for it is no decision) that the powers of the Board of Return Judges were ministed to the purpose of computing the number of votes cast for each candidate in the several districts entitled to elect them; but that they had also power to pass upon the formality or informality of each raturn as made. The board could not, however, look into the legality of any election, that being the province of the courts, the Logistature, and Congress.

The court thought that the sixtleth section of the election to the person appearing on the face of the returns to have had the majority of votes cast. The board could not go behind the returns.

The clerks shall thereupon, in the presence of the lutres, make out returns the Account the courts.

to have had the msjorily of votes cast. The board could not go behind the returns.

The following is the sixtleth section of the election law:

"The clerks shall thereupon, in the presence of the jurges, make out returns in the manner hereinster directed, which shall be signed by all the judges present, and attested by sud clerks; and it shall be lawful for said judges or clerks, in casting up the votes which shall appear to have been given as shown by the certificates under the 76th and 77th sections of this act to omit or reject any part thereof, except where, in the opicion of said judges, such certificate is so defective as to prevent the same from beir g understood and computed in adding together the number of votes, in which case it shall be the duty of said clerks to make out a true and exact copy of said paper or certificate, to be signed by said judges and attested by said except of the Commonwealth, and the original paper shall be deposited in the prothenotary's office, and by said officer copied and transmitted, with the returns of said election, fo the secretary, as afor-said."

The certificate was, therefore, given to Col. Florence.

UNITED STATES CHROUTT COUNT—Judges of the Commonwealth, save and Gerhard for the liberal of the secretary, as afor-said."

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UNITED STATES CHROUTT COUNT—Judges of the secretary of the common of th

and beat her upon the head with a stove-plate. Verdict guilty.

Michael Carnstion pleaded gullty to the charge of committing an assault and battery upon Michael McLaughlin, a police officer. The same prisoner pleaded guilty to committing an assault and battery upon Ramel Betz. Howas then charged with the larceny of sixty cents, the property of Poter Rogers. Verdict Rullty.

meni Beir. He was then charged with the larceny of sixty cents, the property of Peter Rogers. Verdict guilty.

John Ryan pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery upon Francis Beigel, a police officer.

Patrick Bradley pleaded guilty to the charge of committing an assault and battery upon John Hall.

George Melison was charged with committing an sismant and battery upon Horder of the season of t

ANOTHER PARADE.—The "Independent Order of Cadets of Honor and Temperance" is making attensive preparations for the first grand parade of the Ocdor, which is to take place on Wednesday, the 27th inst. The route will be as follows:

Form at 10 o'clock on Arch street, right resting on Eighth. Countermark up Arch to Twentieth. up Twentieth to Green, down Green to Beventeenth, up Seventeenth to Brown, down Brown to Thirteenth, up Thirtcenth to Grand avenue, 'own Girard avenue to Sevententh to Hown, down Brown to Thirteenth to Grand Jury.

John Mariner was charged with committing an assault and battery upon Wm. B. Emery. The disturbance were to Queen, down Queen to Frankford road, down Frankford road to Hanover, down Hanover, down Hown Market to Queen, down Queen to Frankford road, down Frankford read to Maiden, up Maiden to New Market, down New Market to Coates, up Goates to Eighth, down Kiath', to Chestinut, down Chestout to Third, down Third to Walnut, up Walout to Fourth. down Fourth to Otheistian, up Ohrietian to Tenth, up Teoth to South, up South to Twentietth, up Twent ardiot guilty.
William Johnston was charged with the larceny of

I'ne Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, October 15, 1858. the financial event of to-day was the opening of the penals for the mental band of \$560,000. The whole out of the bids was \$1.22,600, no bid being below and the bishest at the parent penalty.

they had not the right to accept these propositions.

The following is a list of the bids: 1 per cent 1 53-100 John B. Baxter.....

Gas Works.... The successful bidders to whom the loan was awards \$10,000 Beneficent Eaving Fund.....2.00 premium \$450,000

At the Stock Board, the business was limited, and prices less buoyant than on yesterday, without actual failing off. There is a good deal doing in first mort gages and ground rents, and we hear gages and ground rents, and we hear occasionally of heavy operations in real estate, towards which many of our capitalists are turning their attention. The following is the amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, October 14, 1858: Tons. Gwt 9,398 05 2,054 08 17,491 17 3,753 02 6,492 02

Total for week..... Previously this year 37,129 12 1,256,789 10 ..1,298,919 02 To same time last year.... ..1,495,948 03 The following is the amount of Coal transported or he Schuylkili Navigation, for the week ending Thurs-From Port Carbon. To same time last year..... 989,094 10 The Pennsylvania and Lehigh Zinc Company adver ilse that the interest on their mortgage loan will h paid on the 1st of November

We copy from the Bulletin the following table o FOR THE WEEK. Total for the week...82,208 115,532 Inc.. 83,329

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Lehigh Canal., 735 752 687,233 Dec. 48,519

(** Railroad... \$60,303 680,623 Inc. 20,311 3,581,097 S 838,177 Dec. 243,920 The statement this week shows an increase on each ine, and indicates greater than has existed for some time. PHILADELPHIA STOOK EXCHANGE SALES, October 15, 1858.

	implicated in the outrage.	AND EXCHANGE BROKERS, HORTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND CHESTNUT STREETS.	ı
	SLIGHT FIRE.—A slight fire occurred yes- terday afternoon, in Franklin street, back of the public	FIRST BOARD.	ĺ
	school. The damage was trifling.	1000 Penna 5s 91 2000 Penna R 21 M 08, 90	
	More Heads Off Our worthy postmaster,	1009 Oity 6s.New Gas 99% 1000 Reading R 6s 86. 72% 1000 do " 99% 1000 do	
	James W. Keyes, received notice on Saturday, that, as it was understood that he could not be got	500 do 99% 5000 do 85wn 72%	
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٠	coln to the Senate, the cabal at Washington had no further use for his services. Mr. Morris Lind-	1000 Elmira R lat M 7s 72 20 Harr aburg R . s5 57%	
	say takes his place. We learn that in addition to Mr. Keyes, our friend, John Donlan, route agent	1000 N Penna R 6s 67 1 100 Girard Bk 12 1	
•	on the Great Western, has been substituted by Mr. Currier, who has for nearly a year been cur-	1000 do 10s cah 71 100 . do 11 X	
1	rving after some sort of sop. The sweep of nonest	188uecash 51% 50 do 1.%	
	Democrats from office, to supply their places from the "buzzard crew," is being carried out now in full	5000 do 2 days 51 27 Minehill R 60	
	vigor. When the offices are all thus bestowed the	2000 do 2 days 51% BETWEEN BOARDS.	
	footings of which will be found strikingly similar to the number of Government officials in this State.	1153 Schl Nay 6s '82 66 B Penna Rcash 45½ 1500 do 66 25 Nay Pref 16%	
:	Spring field Illinois State Register.	19 Penna R	
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NEW YORK STOOK EXCHANGE October 15. THE MARKETS.
COTTON .- The market is heavy, with sales of 1,700

pales. Соргин.—The market is quiet; sales 300 bags Triege 19 cents.
TALLOW .—The mark is quiet, but unchanged; sales
16,000 lbs at 10 cents.

A Nored ESTABLISHMENT. - In passing by may be reached by housekeepers from the outer wards with as much facility as any other. It would, of course, be impossible to convey any just idea of the character of this varied stock; but with one feature we were particularly pleased—vis.; that the greatest possible pains have been taken to present to the public all the modern improvements in the department of housekeeping goods. This fact, in connection with the polite and efficient attendants employed by Mr. Farron, cannot but ranger his place a point of greatly strategies. les, our only regret was that we had not room enough n our cozy domicil for all the tempting housekeeping conveniences exhibited to us; such as we thought it brudent (for us) to indulge in we bought, and bought cheap, and in their use since, we have the most un-questionable authority for stating that they give entire

New Bonners .- Those who live and retain the city is at the popular establishment of Mesers. Lincoln, Wood, & Nichols, No. 45 S with Second street.

Religious — By an advertisement in another thed eloquent sermons in two of our churches on last Sabbath, and the announcement of their holding forth to-morrow will donbites attract overflowing conforth for morrow will donbless attract overflowing con-fregations to hear them sgalu.

A GREAT STOVE HOUSE.—In passing along Se-cond street yesterday, we incidentally dropped in to sec-our well-preserved friend Smith, at the extensive house of North, Chase, & North, founders and stove

nones of North, Unase, & North, founders and store manufacturers, and were surprised to find that their stock of strees (which, by the way, they are just now turning out at a whizzing rate) presented about as great a variety of patterns as the dress gords on the country of a fashlonable dry.goods store. It is impossible to an into this house amiss for any thing in the store kine—from a needle to an anchor! A STOVE FOR THE TIMES .- In nothing do our people act out more clearly the distinguishing charac-teristic of our nationality than in the promptness with which any new money-saving in vention is selved upon by the masses. It is precisely for this reason that the celebrated Stove, to which we called attention a few days sgo—sold by Mr. J. S. Clark, No. 1008 Market street - is passing into general use so rapidly that it is

with difficulty the supply can be manufactured fast enough to meet the demand. The store is ellrer's in-vention, with Mr. Clark's own invitovements. Mr. Clark, No. 1008 Mr. ket rirect, is the owner of both the invention and the improvement, and his place should be visited by all who are in want of stores. A SEASONABLE HIRT .- There is nothing more common than when Sunday comes for gentlemen to did that there is a screw loose in their wardrobe; in and that there is a screw loose in their wardrobe; in other words, that they neglected to purchase either a collar, cuarat, stock, suspenders, an undershirt, a pair of drawers, a box of hose, a pair of gloves, or something else in that line, on Saturday evening; all of which might have been obviated by calling at the model gent's furnishing store of Messrs. B. O. Walborn & Co., (now) Nos. 5 and 7 North Sixth street.

Going it WITH A RUSH .- We felt it a duty on several occasions to inform the public that the best place in town to obtain pure confectionery, was at E. occasion, in passing their store, we halted to ascertain the cause of the throng of human beings we saw inside. We have since learned that the crowd has become chronic—that their place is always full of customers. Cause—they make the finest confectionery manufac-tured, are polite to customers, and sell reasonable. PHRENOLOGY.—A pleasant and profitable way of spending an evening, for a gentleman who has chil-dron, is to engage a skilful phrenologist, and to submit their cerebral developments to a scientific examination. Mr. Capen, of the firm of Fowler, Well's, & Oo., at No. 922 Ohistant street, is now filling many such profes-

sional engagements. Bible Panonana.—This admirable picture of Bible history is still attracting large and intelligent audiences. Every one who sees it becomes a talking edvertisement in its praise. Mr. Williams, the art has bestowed much skilful labor in producing it, he merits a rich reward at the hands of the public. Fine Chased and Plated Tea Sets. Fine Chased and Plated Coffee and Tea Urns. Fine Chased and Plated Cake Baskets Fine Chased and Plated Water Kettles.

Fine Chased and Plated Salvers.
Fine Chased and Plated Sutter Dishes.
Fine Chased and Plated Castor. Fine Chase | and Plated Ice Pitchers. Pine Chased and Plated Cups and Goblets. Fine Chased and Plated Spoon Vases Fine Chased and Plated Egg Boilers. Treble-Plated Ware of all kinds, Plain Chased, and Engraved, and Gold Gilt, is manufactured and sold wholesale and retail by E. W. Carryl, 714 Chestnut treet, opposite the Masonic Hall. GOODS FOR THE COLD SEASON, consisting of

French Folding Fire Screens, Bronzed Iron Andirons and Fenders, Bronzed Iron Blower Stands and Standards, Japanned Plate Warmers and Coal Vases.

Nursery Fenders made to order, any size, at E. W.

Jarryl's Furnishing Store, 714 Chestnut street. Contested Election Case.-We understand that there is no truth whatever in the report that the

that there is no that whatever in the report that the election of Supreme Judge is to be contested; but it is perfectly true, and we are prepared to maintain the truth against all comers, that the most elegant garments to be found in the city are those made and sold at the Brown from Clothing Hail of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. TRIPLE-PLATED TEA SETS .- Plated on Nickel,

Buchanan still flourishes at his new Drug Store, Seventh and Spring Garden, where Perfumery, Scaps, rollet Goods, Cigars, Combs, and Brushes can be had SINGULAR PHENOMENON.—About twelve o'clock

ast night a luminous cloud of considerable size was observed to rise in the northeast, and gradually pass observed to rise in the northeast, and gradually pass over the city. It were every appearance of having en anated from a condagration. The bells of the city did not ring, but several engine companies came out. The cloud vanished in the southwest, leaving a halo, in which we could clearly discern the well-known admoni-tion to our daily readers, "Buy your clothes of Gran-ville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street."

THE RANK is but the Guinea's Stamp-The man's the Goold for a' that ! Lang, Lang Ago this aphorism was written by the hilosophic Burns. Had he lived in our day, when philosophic Burns. Had he lived in our day, when dress often takes precedence of rank, we think he would have it read, "The Dress is but the Guinea's Stimp," leaving others to judge of the genuineness of the gold, from the fact that the mandid, or did not, wear the significant and assembly attack B. I Riddigs. He progant and seasonable styles of E. H. Eldridge, the propriotor of the " Old Franklin Hall Clothing Emporiu