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country, and gives great satisfaction to Grant's

The position taken by Judge Kelley in this movement insures the co-operation of the radical element, which has heretofore been

rather opposed to the nomination of Grant, fearing that he was not in accord with them. It is very probable that they will ask that a

representative man from that wing of the party may be placed upon the ticket as Vice-Presi-dent, in which case it is thought Judge Kelley

Mr. Grinnell and General Grant.

J. B. Grinnell is a Republican Congressman

from Iowa. He has written a private letter to

a friend, giving his views of General Grant and

his politics. Coming from a radical source, it

ill have the decided preference.

will be read with interest :---

immediate friends

BUSINESS NOTICES.

YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

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THE RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE-During the year 1852, Mr. Bechtol, of Riversids, N. J., commenced the erec-tion at that flouriahing little town of a handsome and apacious brick edifice, intended to be used as a hotel and a first-class sojourning place for family parties, and others during the summer months. The site selected was a most eligib'e one, and the structure was nearly completed, when, owing to some fluancial difficulties, the work was discontinued, and the partly finished imposing building, which is surmounted by a lofty cupoin, has ince remained unused, and has for years been a prominent landmark to passengers on the Candea and Amboy Railroad. The building is one hundred and twenty feet in length by forty-two In width, and four stories in height. The apex of the oupols is sixty-four fest from the roof, and the entire beight of the building is about one hundred and thirty fest. Four or five acres of well inid-out grounds surround the building, and on the premises is a neverfailing spring of cool, clear water.

A party of gentlemen, residing in Philadelphia and Riverside, some time since determined upon a plan by which the said building and grounds could be made available for philanthropic purposes of a national character. A company was formed, and the proper legal measures being taken, a grand gift enerprise scheme, under the charter of the Washington Idbrary Company, was perfected, and which is now wery successful operation; and it is the intention of the Company to alter and adapt the building alluded to into a National Auvium for the orphans of Union soldiers and saliors who fell during the Rebellion, as soon as a certain amount of shares of stock in the gift enterprise are accured. The project has progreased so far that the property has already been purchased, and the deeds are now in the possession of William B. Mann, Esq. The work of alteration will comm noe almost immediately, and before long the hitherto useless but substantial building will be growded with orphans of soldiers and sal ors, who will receive a regu'ar common school education, and be prepared for active business life.

It is estimated that five hundred children can be accommodated, and their ages are to range between six and twelve years. It is expected that 2100,000 will be realized by the gift enterprise, which will support one hundred children for an indefinite period, and if \$500,000 can be raised throughout the country, either by Government or State appropriations or other means, a permanent home for five hundred children will be maintained.

The Governors and Senators of the different States will have the selection of children, and three from each State will be taken at first. There will be no partiality whatever in the selection of pupils. The names of a number of prominent and influential citizens figure in connection with this enterprise , and the object is certainly a very commendable one.

CHEAP SOAF! GOOD SOAF! - Natrona Refined saponifier or Concentrated Lye. Two cents a pound for superior Hard Soap. Twelve pounds of Bott Soap for one cent. Every family can make their own Soap. All variation of Soap as easily made as a cup of coffee. Is a new concentrated lye for making Soap, just disgovered in Greenland, in the Arctic Seas, and is composed mainly of alominate of soda, which, when mixed with refuse fat, produces the best detersive Boap in the world. One box will make 175 pounds of good Soft Soap, or its equivalent in superior Hard Soap. Retailed by all druggists and grocers in the United States. Full recipes with each box. Dealers gan obtain it wholesale in cases, each containing 48 boxes, at a liberal discount. of all the wholesale grocers and druggists in all the towns and citles of the United States, or of CLIFFORD PEMBERTON. General Agent, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE COOL SNAP .- The wise will now take the opportunity to "snap" up their early winter clothing. To have a full choice, now is the time to select from the various styles of first-class goods, ready-made, or made to order, of Gentlemen's Clothing, at Charles Blokes & Co.'s, under the Continental.

THE AMBRICAN BUTTON HOLE Overseaming and Bewing Machine Company desire to call the attension of the ladies to their splendid Sewing and ButtonDIED.

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JEE.-In Philadelphia on Monday, September 18, THEODORIC LEE, late of the United States Navy, aged 43 years.

MONERNEY. --On the 23d instant, SIMON MCNER-NEY, SE, sged 69 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his juneral, from his late residence, No. 1981 Wood street, on Saturday morning at \$5 o'clock, without 'urther notice, Funeral service as Cathedral. Interment in Cathedral Comstary. MAHON--On the 29d barant CATHERED

MAHON.--On the 22d instant, CATHERINE MAHON.--On the 22d instant, CATHERINE MAHON, aged 63 years. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to stiend the tuneral, from her late residence, William street, above Richmond, Twenty-fifth Ward, on Fri-day morning at 8 o'clock.

day morning at 8 o'clock. OVERINGTON.-On the morning of the 22d instant, ELIZA, wife of William Overlagton, in the 70th year

of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to stiend her funeral, from the residence of her husband, Frankford, on Saturday, the 21th in-stant, at 1 o'clock P. M. To proceed to Trinity Church, Oxford,

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SHE INCIDE PAGES.

THE EPIDEMIC AT THE NAVY YARD-TWO MORE DEATHS-PRESENT CONDITION OF THE SICK.-Cap-tain John De Camp, the Commander of the United States revenue steamer Potomac, in a communication

States revenue ateamer Potomac, is a communication Gated yesterday, writes as follows:--"The truth of the matter is, that for five years the ship lay at anchor in Pensacola bay, and sailed from that port on the 18th of June last, arrived in the Dela-ware July 1, and anchored off the Navy Yard July 4, having on board a crew of one hundred and thirly-seven men, all well. About July 12 ahe was converted into a receiving alip for this station, and at the time chlora made its appearance on board, there were four hundred and forty men in the ship, all in perfect health up to the night of the 19th inst, when two of heading up to the night of the 19th inst., when two of the crew died of choicra. Two cases were reported to the crew died of choicra. Two cases were reported to means were taken by Commodure Selfridge to pre-vent the cisease spreading. The entire body of re-ciults were sent to the Constellation and Florida, leaving ou board the Potomac the sick, surgeons, marses myself. Lieutenant Cochrane, of the marines. Busign Ulmer, with a sufficient number of the old crew to take care of the ship. Up to the present hour, if P. M. 23d, with a single creeption, none of the old hands have been attacked, but all the deaths have occurred among men recently shipped here, and all have died in the prime of youth. As soon as the steamer Sassacus can be prepared as a bospital ship the sick will be transferred to that vestel, and the old Potomac abandened."

The size will be transferred to that vessel, and the old Polomac abandoned." The man who died at noon yesterday, and whose name was not at that time nacerialned, was G. W. Norris, a seaman, aged 34 years. Two deaths occurred list night and this morning, the names of the de-ceased being Patrick Denny, landsmith, aged 26, and J. Jennings, landsman, aged 30. This makes a total of twenty-two deaths since the outbreak of the suffamile. epidemic

 The arrangements for removing the sick from the Potomac to the Eassacus have been completed, and last evening the transfer was made, after which the latter vessel was moved further out into the channel. The Bassacus is heated by ateam, and has recently been fitted up preparatory to a cruise so that the is in excellent condition to receive the sick, and they will enjoy on board of her all the comforts and conveniences that could be desired. After the removal of the patients had been accomplished, the Potomac was taken down the Delaware, to undergo the fungation which she needs so much.
 The medical officers on permanent duty on the Sassacus are Surgeon William Lowber and Assistant Surgeon of the Navy Yard, and the Assistant Surgeon of the Navy Yard, and the Assistant Burgeon of the Navy Fard, and the Assistant Burgeon and the Rev Father Thomas F. Hopkins, of this city, as the spiritual adviser of the size. The arrangements for removing the sick from the

the Potomac to the Eastancus yesterday afterno

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY .- The case

VERDICE OF THE CORDER'S JURY.—The case of Maigaret An pach, a domestic at the Ashlard New e, who three her new born babs from the first way whedew out Eunday morning test, the nextly -bury the owner published in Monday's issue, was investigated by the Corner this morning. The Shapleish, being sworp, said--1 yesterday made post moriem examination of the body of a new framile child, recognized by Mrs. V. Bonhorst and Miss Willey as the child that had been taken from the yard uear the Ashland House; from appear and Miss Willey as the child that had been taken for the yard uear the Ashland House; from appear and a start the start is the child were broken the yard uear the right to body of the child is to on the right side of the body of the child is body of the bones of the child were broken the blood-vessels of the brain were congested, and being the bone fit the brain were congested, and being the bone the right blood were broken the blood-vessels of the brain were congested, and being the bone fit the brain were and broken the blood were the region of the right blood wards the groth, the Interthoes were also broken the child cannes to be regate his consequence of the blood were the region when the right blood wards the groth, the Interthoes were also broken the child cannes to be regate his consequence of the brain the child cannes to be regate his consequence of the brain the child cannes to be regate his consequence of the brain the child cannes to be regate his consequence of the brain the blood were the following verdict.— That the

from violence. The jury rendered the following verdict:-"That the mid chile came to its death from violence inflicted by being throws from a lifth story window of the Ash-land House, on Arch street, above Seventh, by its mother, hargeret Anspach, a domestic employed at said house, on the morning of October 20, 1867. The child died October 21, 1967." The woman is now at the Aimshouse.

HANDSOME BEQUESTS .- Yesterday the will of

Lise late Rev. Thomas Masters Clork was admitted to the late Rev. Thomas Masters Clork was admitted to probate in this city. The Rev. John A. Childs, the Secretary of the Right Rev. Bishop Stevens, of the Protestant Episcopial Church, is made the rectiplent of the estate of the deceased in trust, charged with the payment of the net income to his sister. Sarah Clark, during the term of her natural life. On her death the whole estate is to be converted into money, and disposed of by the trustee in the following manner:-

manner-To Nashatah House, an metitution of picty and learning. Incorporated by the Territory of Wisconsin in 1874, \$500.

1 1874, 500. To the Rector, Wardens, and Vestrymen of Christ hurch, Philadelphia, \$500 towards the Endowment To the Hospital of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

To the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of

the Protestant Episconal Foreign Alegometry Society of the Protestant Episconal Church of the United States, one-third of the remainder of the property, to be applied to the use of the Domestic Committee; and or estivit to the Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church for the Advancement of Christianity in Penn-Structure of the advantage of the missionary work in the overe of Pennsylvania; and one third to the Biaboy White Prayer-book Society,

BURIAL OF A MUSICIAN .- Mr. James M. BURIAL OF A MUSICIAN. -- Mr. James M. Smith, late organist of St. Andrew's P. E. Church, who died muer a brief illness on Tuesday last, was buried this morning from his late residence, South Broad street, near Passyunk road. The funeral, which was largely attended, proceeded to St. Andrew's Church, where religious and musical ser-vices were held. The Rev. Dr. William Padock officiated, and the musical services were varied and well executed. Mr. James Pearce, of St. Mark's Church, presided at the organ, and an anthem and hymn were sung under his direction by the Boy choir of St. Mark's. Miss O. A. Cunnington, the accom-pilshed soprano of St. Andrew's Church, sung "Angels Ever Eright and Fair" with great taste and expression, after which the Mondelssoin Musical Society, under the direction of Mr. Jean Louis, sung an appropriate selection emitted "The Particg Hour." the princhest sopraro part being su-tained by Mrs. H. Bebreins, Mr. Smith was a young man of considera-ble promise, and was universally respected.

GRANT FOR THE PRESIDENCY-WARD MERTINGS To-NIGHT.-The formation of Grant Clubs goes steadily on. They are springing up on every side-evidences of the popular feetug. This evening the following meetings will be bridi--Fourth Ward citizens will meet at 7% o'clock, at No.712 Passyunk road, for the purpose of forming a Grant Campaign Club.

No. 712 Passyunk road, for the purpose of forming a Grant Campaign Club. Eleventh Ward citizens will assemble for the same purpose, at the N. W. corner of St. John and Button-wood streets, at 5 o'clock. Twentieth Ward-An adjourned meeting of the Grant Club will be held at No. 1009 Girard avenue. Ex-Governor Poliock is expected to spaak. Twenty-Sixth Ward-The citizens will meet at Kater Hall at 7% P. M.

THE ALARM OF FIRE at 11 o'clock this THE ALARM OF FIRE at 11 o'clock this motifing was caused by the burning of a couple of sheives of books, plans, and drafts at the office of Mr. Robert Camerer, a related and civil engineer, on the northwest corner of Sixth and Walnut streets. It is supposed that the fire originated from some one placing a pipe in a large dry goods bix of paper. No water was allowed to be pat upon the building, and the fire was extinguished in a few minutes. The loss will probably amount to \$50. The fire gave rise to a disturbance at the corner of Bevenih and Chesnut streets. A men berof the Philadelphia Engine struck a member of the Waren Hose, and several pariles of the respective companies joined in the row. Some tw arrests were made and order restored.

A KIND BUT COSTLY FRIEND -Lewis Carrigan was arrested at Second and Queen streets las night, on a charge of fraud. It seems that he made the bisht, on scharge of fraud. Tit seems that he snade the ecuanizance of an old darkey, who had just halled with bis traps from South Carolina, and before he entered the confines of this Gity of Brotherly Lows, some vile enfrauchised white tranh had stolen it. Carrigan made the credulous darkey believe that he heav where it was, and kept him tramping up and down the streats, riding in the cars, drinking in the tavernes, until he had used all of the old man's money. He was caught, and corassitted by Alderman Tit-termary.

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EUROPE. FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS! The Grant Movement and Its Effects. The spontaneous movement of the Republi-cans in Philadelphia in putting forward General Grant as their next candidate for the Presi-dency excites much comment in political circles here, as it is looked upon as the fore-runner of similar movements throughout the

The Cause of Italy Triumphs.

The Details Suppressed.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

By Atlantic Cubie. FLORENCE, Oct. 23-9 P. M.-The news is glorious for the cause of Italy, but the Government suppresses the details.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.

Personal.

Secretary Seward returned last night, and this morning had an interview with the President. Samuel J. Randall also had an interview with the President.

Collector Cake's Case.

GRINNELL IOWA, OCL 5, 1467.-Dear Sir:-To-night our political work for the canvass closes. There will be a light work for the canvass closes. There will be a light work but the distraction of the enemy will prove that lows it as radically right as any State in the Union. Set us deay for 25,000 majority, and a Logisature silong end th. During the cenvass, I have marked the moniding of weit iment in reference to one part President. Collector Cake still remains here, and this morning was in consultation with Secretary McCulloch upon matters pertaining to the Philadelphia Custom House.

General Grant at Work.

General Grant was attending "to business at the War Department this morning as usual, having recovered from his indisposition. A large number of distinguished visitors obtained interviews with him, among whom were Senator Buckalew, to urge some appointments of Pennsylvanians as officers of the regular army, and Senator Drake, of Missouri, who had a protracted interview.

The Correspondence Between Johnson and Thomas.

General Grant has permitted the publication of the correspondence between the President and General Thomas, Grant and Thomas, and Governor Brownlow and General Cooper, rela tive to the disputed election case at Nashville, and copies of the same are being prepared at Grant's headquarters and will be furnished to the Associated Press.

It is understood that the correspondence will show that General Thomas sustained Governor

the United States steamer Iroquois, dated Bom-buy, September 6th, shnouncing his arrival there from Aden, via Misseat, at which latter port he arrived on the 25th of August, and where he exchanged the customary civilities with the Suitas, who seemed much gratified at the arrival of an American man-of-war. The health of the officers and crew was remarkably sood. good.

ALBION, Oct. 24.—The flouirng mill, owned by Messrs, Collins & Tanner, was desiroyed by fire this morning. The loss on mill and stock is estimated at \$40,000. The property was insured for \$29,000.

The residence of Governor Church was dis-covered to be on fire at an early boar this morn-ing, but was soon extinguished with but slight damage.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

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Fires at Albion, Michigao.

Stocks in New York To-Day.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Smith, Randolph & Co.,

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of JACOB CRAMP, deceased. The petition of BARBARY CRAMP, widow of said decredent, with inventory and appraisement of pro-perty elected to be retained by her, under the act of April 14. 1531, and its supplements, has been lied, and will be approved by the Court on SATURDAY, November 3, 1867, unless exceptions be filed thereto. JOBEPH C. FERGIDERY, 10 24th21⁴ Autorney for Petitioner. BALTIMORE IMPROVED BASE BURNING FIRE-PLACE HEATER, The most Cheerful and Perfect Heater in Use. To be had Wholesale and Retail of J. N. CLARK, 16 21 1m5p No. 1008 MARKET Street. Phila.



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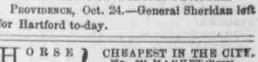
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bons, cotton hose, wer bing, tape, and shirt

buttons, supposed to ha, "e been smuggled in

the steamer City of London, were selzed this

morning. The ship Marmion Lus arrived here

from San Francisco, and the mat, , Joseph W.

Sproul, has delivered himself up to 'r shooting

a seaman named Andrew Quinlan for mutiny

and deadly assault. Sproul has been ' held to

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CALDWELL-BACKETTER.-OD October 6. at the Parsonage of the Cobocksink M. E. Church, No. 1808 N. Fifth street, by Rev. William Cooper. D. D. Mr. ROBERT M. CALDWELL to Miss KRZIE BASKET. TER, all of Philadelphia.

SHAW-COLE.-On the 22d instant, by Rev. R. Foung, of Haddonfield, Mr. HENRY T. SHAW, Trankford, Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss BEULAH OLE, of Camden, N. J.

l	Alexander Brewington, ordinary seaman.
l	John A. Harper, landsman.
l	George W. Clayton, landaman. E. P. Snively, landaman.
ł	Henry Leland, seaman.
l	Charles Collier, landsman,
ł	Alexander Duncan, seaman.
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I	Jeseph Pierson, landsman,
ł	Joseph Justice, landsman.
Į	Robert Campbell, landsman.
Į	R. L. Cheseline, landsman.
Į	R. Foster, Iandaman.
l	Otto Lepmire, lagdaman.
I	John A, Hipple, Iandsman.
I	Thomas Carr, seaman.
I	Otte Phildner, landsman.
1	Alexander Martin, marine.
ł	The following were placed under treatment -
I	the removal of the others:-
I	William Phillips landsman. Harmond Guthride, landsman.
I	John Hardy, landsman.
Į	Charles Storms, landsmen.
I	Lobert Stilwell, landsman,
I	John Shields, landaman,
l	James Riley,
1	Charles Brookfield.
	Lucius E. Park.
	This morning Robert H. Long, seaman, and Ja
1	Clow landsman, who were under treatment ye

Clow, landsman, who were under treatment yester-day, were discharged cured, and ready for duty. All on the above sick-list are doing very well.

THE DEATH OF WILLIAM FURMAN-HIS DYING THE DEATH OF WILLIAM FUENAN--INE DYING FRATEWENT-SOMETHING OF HIS FORMER LIFE.-William Furman, who was stabbed in the groin, on Tuesday evening, in a tavern in Locoust street, above Eighth, died from the effects of his injuries last even-ing at the Pennsylvania Hospital. He retained his senses till within a few moments of his death, and when he foll his end was near, he made the following elasements.

"I, William Forman, do declare that a small-sized "1, william Forman, do declare that a submi-sized man, whose name is James Hagan, and myself had a difficulty in which blows were struck: that about an hour atterwards, I went to the same man, James Hagan, for the purpose of making friends with him, when he deliberately drew a knife and drove it into me; this occurred in Locust street, above Eight, south side; I don't know the man's name who keeps the place. Within a min's name who Nortow. Morrow

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Morrow. Turman leaves a wife and one child. His life has been a wild one. He has been engaged in a number of quarrels, none of which, however, resulted fatally. On one occasion, some few years since, he quarrelied with a man named Warriogton, and discharged two shots at him, both of which lodged in the shoulder, but neither produced serious wounds. Warrington grappled with him, and wrenched the pistol from bin: Furmau then ran, and managed to escape the botiets which Warrington discharged atter him. Warrington was taken to the hospital, and recovered; but did not prosecute Furman. Some time after they met in a tavern at feventh and kouth streets, when Warrington the Horpital, and on recovery prosecuted Warring-ton the Horpital, and no recovery prosecuted Warring-ton the Horpital, and on recovery prosecuted Warring-ton the the jury acquited Warrington and ordered Furman to pay the costs. Furman was twenty-six proves the hear been a resident of Philadelphia for a number of years, thomgh he is knows by the soubri-onet of "Baitimore Bill." The Coroner will hold an inquest to-morrow at 12 o'clock, when, doubless, many new facts will be developed. The LAUNCH OF THE "REDOWA."—At ten

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THE LAUNCH OF THE "REDOWA."—At ten minutes before II o'clock this morning, a beautiful or the second street of the ship yard of Mr. John W LTON, at the foot of Reed street. A large number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled to witnes the number of the second street. A large number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled to witnes the of the vessel. As the gided into the water, grace-mary and without the slightest obstruction. Miss of the vessel. As the gided into the water, grace-mary and without the slightest obstruction. Miss between the "Eadwar." The Keel was laid in May last, and within two between readings to be placed in position. The master will be put to place this afternoon. The "Redowa" the berg rigged, and has been built in the cost with being rigged, and has been built in the last will be the state the French Lloyda-the highest is feet breadth of beam, s0 feet depth of lower has feet breadth of beam, s0 feet depth of lower has feet breadth of beam, s0 feet depth of lower has been is shown on the stread for partice in this incess, principally with Cubs. Her con-partices in the stream of the late regular has been to be stread be and the bread of the star of the states with be employed in the regular to be breadth of beam, s0 feet depth of lower has feet breadth of beam, s0 feet depth of lower has feet breadth of beam, s0 feet depth of lower has feet breadth of beam, s0 feet depth of lower has feet breadth of beam, s0 feet depth of lower has feet breadth of beam, s0 feet depth of lower has feet breadth of beam, s0 feet depth of lower has feet breadth of beam. She was constructed for mander will be captail a longe best star of the Union."

COBONNE'S CASE .- A child of Ril Brash, who resides in Gresson street, below Green lane. Mana-yunk, was found dead is bed this morning. The Corp-ter was summoned to hold as inquest.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE-AN ARRAY or Counsel. -The contested election case has excited considerable comment. The defendants have not fied their answer as yet, ten days being given them from last Friday. In the contest to take place a large

A MOTHER LEAVES HEE CHILD TO DIS .- Night

A MOTHER LRAVES HER CHILD TO DIS. -- Night before last there were received into the Second Dis-trict (Lieutenant Henlay's) Station House, a woman named Josephine Henderson and herilitie emachated child, who seemed almost dead. Last night this woman passed down an alley near Seventh and Ship-pen streets, and left the child ou the steps of an old house and went away. Some time after it was found by the police, and the mother was arrested and sent to prison, while the child was sent the Almahouse.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE .- This evening the twenty-fifth anniversary of this Order will be ob-served at Washington Hall. F. A. Fickhardt, M. D. Senior P. G. W. P., will preside. Following, a prayer to be offered by the Chaplain. The presiding officer will deliver an address. Addresses will also be made by Rev. W. C. Best and John N. Stearns, Esq., Worthy Patriarch. by Rev. W. Patriarch.

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This traw to a papers of that large denomina-lignished among the papers of that large denomina-lign, for its liberal and progressive spirit. It is edited by Rev. Dr. Grooks, who has associated with him a large corps of contributors. In shility, freshness, and variety, the *Methodist* stands in the front rank among the religious papers of our country. The publisher are offering most liberal premiums to clubs for 1868. s

ADMITTED .- In the United States Circuit Court yesterday, on motion of William Knight Shry-ock, Esq. Charles H. Schaeffer, Esq., a member of the Reading bar, was admitted to practice in the United States Courts of the Eastern District of Pennsyl-vania.

DISORDERLY.-A batch of young women who take up their abode every evening, near Acorn alley and Losset street and blackguard the police, were arrested last night and sent down to Moyamen-sing, to learn good manners, by Alderman Swift.

LARCENT OF PAPER .- William McNaulty was committed by Alderman Morrow, in default of the ball, charged with the increay of a roll of paper from the Inquire office. He was arrested with 11 at birth and Lombard streets.

ROBBERY .- Last evening the saloon corner of Sixth and Barclay streets, kept by Mrs. Magnire was entered and robbed of a gold watch valued at \$150

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vortne. William Davis was charged with having voted ille-rally ou has telection day. The bit of indictment averaged that a general election was held in this diy on the ith inst, and that cortain officers were voted are, and test inst the detendant of the Fourth Ward. A cony of the Sheriff's proclamation, issued twenty days before the election, was offered in evidence by the prosecution. Objected to by the defense on the ground that the original, and not a copy, was the only proper evidence to prove that the Sheriff' proclaimed a general election to be held, and was admitted by the picke of the election. It was next shown that the defendant handed in a tick of at the pols of the sev-enth division of the Fourth Ward, and gave his name as william Davis, and his vote was written down as number 22.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Lud-low .-Robert Coffee, charged with avails and battery in casting the reflection of the sun upon a mitror into a lady's eyes, whose case was reported as not con-cluded, has been convicted. Sentence deferred.

VOTING.

number 22. A policeman endeavored to prevent him from voting, but miling in that arrested him for having lilegally voted. Upon being questioned as to his revidence, he said it was at No. 711 Carpenter street; but this, it was proven, was only a board yard. He afterwards said he had no home, and had been living lately at the Aimshouse. And from the evidence, it was argued that, during the ten days preceding the election, he had lived at no one place, but had shitted about from locality to locality; and was, therefore, unqualified to wote anywhere,

Lver and truly yours, J. B. GRINNELL.

locality to locality; and was, therefore, unqualified to wole anywhere. The defense argued that the evidance off-red to prove the holding of the election was insufficient; that if the defendant was the same man whose name and vote were marked on the return as No. 22, the presumption was that the election officers did their duy by locking over the assessments of the ward, and finding whether or not he was a qualified resi-dent, and finding him such, had allowed him to vote, and that this presumption remained until done away with by the most positive proof, and the election officers, the best witnesses in the matter, had not been produced to prove the defendant un-qualified, nor had they been convicted of dishonest conduct in the election, and therefore there was no evidence to show that if the defendant was doing so was illegal: that there was no evidence whatever to prove that the election return; and lastif, that, no was shown on the election return; and lastly, that, no man had dared say upon his oath that the defendant

man had dared say upon his oath that the defendant voted at all. The Judge, in charging the jury, said the offense charged was a very scholar one, and he was only sur-prised that the act of Assembly influced so short an imprisonment as one of three months' duration; for it could not be denied that when the purity of the ballet was polluted, the Government would come to a disgraceful end. The great question remained to be proven, whether a republican form of government could be maintained in a densely populated com-community.

The most important point in the source of the proven, which er a republican form of government conductive. So long as the ballot-box was kept pure and invio inte, a republican government would subsist in all the stores of the provent of the ballot-box was abused, then, notwithstanding all the efforts of parties and the powers of Congress, the Government was most hopelessly gone. The most important point in the whole case was whether or not the delendant voted; whether ho really banded in a ballot box would have to find the set of the ballot box was abused, then, notwithstanding all the efforts of parties and the powers of Congress, the Government was most hopelessly gone. The most important point in the whole case was whether or not the delendant voted; whether ho really banded in a ballot. Doublees, though he would not as yet so decide, an indictment might be drawn averring the contents of the linked deposited. But the jury, in order to convict, would have to find that the delendant old vote. The question whether it was absolutely necessary to show the contents of the ballot would be reserved; and, if decided in the safer and with the larceny of a compon bond for the payment of 500, lasted by the break bad, but, if it was decided negatively, then the conviction would be assisted.

was in last fune, and it was then in the hands of the Treasurer of the North Pennsylvanis Railroad Company.
 Trancis Wistar, the brokher of the ownar of the bood, testified that he bought this bond, and others, and sent them to his brokher at Duncannon. He had no knowledge of his own as to the ultimbers of the bonds, and only knew them from in ormation received after the larcony from the brokers of whom he purchased them. On trial.
 DISTRICT COURT-Judge Sharswood.-Horatio N. Burroughs vs. David V. All. An action for damages for hjury santained by alleged breach of contract. It was alleged the attributers of the purchase of the money for \$4000, and the plaintiff to sell him a certain furnace and certain lute of machinery for \$4000, and the plaintiff to sell him a certain furnace and certain lute of machinery for \$4000, and the plaintiff to sell him a certain furnace and the mole of the defendant, he abould also resum what parts of the defendant, he abould also resum what parts of the certain and if such as like was made by the defendant, he abould also resum what parts of the excess ever \$4000. Jury out, x
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mas F. B. Hunter vs. William Clymer. admin-or. An action on a book account. On trial. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Judge Cad-walader.-The Walted States vs. Stills, etc., Harvey & Co., claimanta, Hefore reported. Verdiok for the United States.

8 Nassau street, New York, report at 1 o'clock this afternoon as follows:-United Blates 1881s, 11194/011194 United States 5-20s, 1862, 1121, @(122, United States 5-20s, 1864, 109(2109), United States 5-20s, 1865, 1091, @1094, United States 5-20s, 1807, 105%, 0105% United States 5-20s, 1807, 106%, 0106%, United States 5-20s, 1807, 106%, 0100%, United States 10-40s, 100%, 0100%, Juneand July 7'30s, 104% 0105. Market duil,

Latest Markets by Telegraph. E. S. JAFFRAY & CO., BALTMORE, Oct. 24. -Cotton dull at 15%@19c. Fiour is very dull. Wheat dull at a cecline of 5c; sales of choice red Southern at \$2.70. Corn duil; white, \$14009 142 for old, and \$11200120 for new; yellow, \$1.300138. Oats steady at 686346. Rye dull. Provisions very dull, and nominally unchanged.

Scuator Wilson on the Late Elections and the Next Presidency.

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In a speech delivered at Mariboro, Mass., on the 21st inst, Senator Wilson said:--"Since the October elections some not very far-seeing individuals express the option that the Congressional pan of reconstruction will fall; that it will be abaa-doned. Let not the President or his Democratic supporters indulge in these delusions. The six hundred thousand entranchised black men, the while loyalists and repeatant Rebeis, will recon-struct these Rebel States, frame constitutions em-bodying the creed of equal rights, and will send loyal delegations to Washington, the majority of whom will be members of the great Republican party of the United States, (Applause) You tell me, my Democratic friends, that these black men of the South co not know enough to vote. They knew enough to be loyal to their country when their mas-ters were false to lt; they knew enough to be in favor of reconstruction on the basis of equal rights, and they are honest enough to act up to their convictions. I am willing states the Republican party of the United States, the Republican party pro-yote and the right to be voted for. Beitsving in the equality of rights and privileges of citizens of the United States, the Republican party pro-poses to crown its great series, of measures by making the Declaration of Independence the visal and animaling faith of the republic. (Ap-plause). In that great movement we have failed in Ohio, and Franklin Pierce hastens to express his gratification that this is to continue to be a white max's government. Let the Pierces and the Johnsons and their associates, North and South, understand once for all that the Republican party of the United states will not abandon its position, will not restras a single inch, but will fight on and Sgbt ever until the graat fights of all the citizers of the United States shall be assured." The Senator also made the following distinct sverment, which waa.received, according to the

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averment, which was received, according to the report, with "immense applanses"— "I now make the prediction, and I am willing the it shall go upon the record, that there insignidean triumoha that so clate Northern Democrats, and a encourage Southern traitors, will bring these laggin Republicans to the front, that the Republican part will not qualify or retrest from its position, that i will select General Grant for its great leader, giv him the votes of not leas than thirty States, and Coogress to rupport his administration with a two thirds majority in each house."

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