# NATURALIZATION

The Attempt to Expose the Business in the Supreme Court Practically Defeated.

The List Cannot be Completed Until the End of October.

### Another Case of Mutual Vouchers.

The array of names of persons of foreign birth who have been naturalized in the Supreme Court, which we present below, is very meagre to-day, the resson for which will appear. On Wednesday afternoon our reporters were per mitted to examine the records, in accordance with the order of Judge Sharswood, for three hours, and were able to obtain the names and vouchers of 754 of the new citiezns. On Thurs' day afternoon this time was cut down to one hour and a haif, and three of the reporters who were detailed for the work were refused permission to engage in it, only four being allowed to do so. By reason of this we were able yesterday to publish only 556 name and vouchers.

Yesterday afternoon three reporters were de tailed for the work. Several bundles of petl tions were placed in their hands by the clerk in the Prothonotary's office who had been pre sent before, and the work commenced. In a few minutes a man entered the room and de clared that the manner in which the work was being done was "an outrage," He then left, saying that he "would see about Returning in a few minutes he took possession of the documents, declaring that only one could be examined at a time, that he himself must open it and read the names off, and that then, if any of our reporters wished to see the names, the paper would be placed in their hands for that purpose; but that, under no circumstances could more than one document be opened at a time, and then not without passing through his hands.

In this way the examination proceeded for a time at the rate of less than one paper per minute. If the work were continued in this way, not more than 150 names per day could be obtained, which would give but 200 per week. and the 13th of October, the day of the election' would be upon us by the time 1350 names, in addition to those already published, could be obtained. This would give to the public only 2660 in all, whereas there are thousandsnobody knows how many, save the Demogratic Naturalization Committee-heaped up in the Prothonotary's office. The report has gained currency that the 1310 heretofore published by us comprise the total work of the Court for the days from September 15 to Sep tember 24. This is an error, as no one day is probably complete, nor can any one day be given complete until the entire records of the Court have been examined.

When it was seen that all efforts on our part to obtain the complete list for publication before the election would be frustrated, we objected to continuing the work in this way, and thereupon the person who had taken possession of the papers declared that he was acting under special instructions from Judge Sharswood, and would remove the documents if we made any further bjection. Such objection was made, and the documents were accordingly taken from the Supreme Court room. We then appealed to Ross Snowden, the Prothonotary, who stated that he knew nothing of the character of the instructions given to the Crier of the Court by Judge Sharswood, but would nimself consult the Judge on the following day and obtain from him specific instructions in writing as to how the work was to be conducted. Wishing to make as much progress as possible, we then expressed our willingness to continue the examination during the remainder of the afternoon as it had been proceeding, but the Crier had turned the key on the papers and left for parts unknown. We have detailed these circumstances at

length, in order that the public may know how our efforts have been defeated, and how it wil be impossible, unless a change is made, to com plete the list before election, and by means o it to bring some of these wholesale perjurers to justice.

## More Mutual Vouchers.

We have already noticed the case in which Henry Hall and Henry Ernst acted as vouchers for each other. A still more glaring case is given to-day. The lists below show that on the 14th of September Louis Gosh acted as voucher for Christian Gosh, Christian Schlatterer and John Schmitt. An examination of the documents dated September 28, had just commenced when our labors were brought to a close yesterday. But among the first papers of that date on which we laid hands was one showing that Louis Gosh himself then applied for naturalization, and that Christian Gosh acted as his voucher!

The Professional Vouchers, The following is a summary of the work of the professional vouchers, including the cases

in which they appear below:-

| Hiram Jacobs   | 133 |
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| Timothy Donohue  | 41  |
| Edward McNulty   | 22  |
| George Palmer  | 95  |
| Bernard Muliiu   | 00  |
| James A. Watson  | 93  |
| Theodore Snyder.   | 93  |
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| Hugh Brown   | 21  |
| Thomas Evans   | .21 |
| John H. Little   | 18  |
| John Hartmann  | .17 |
| William Gross  | .19 |
| Ernest Gentuer   |     |
| James Robb   | .10 |
| Henry Wisham   |     |
| Henry Gentner  | . 1 |
| Patrick McPherson  | . 1 |
| Patrick H. Delaney   | . 1 |
| Abraham De Bruen   |     |
| George Dickinson   |     |
| Solomon Pinheiro   |     |
| B. F. Taylor   |     |
| Henry Smith  | 7   |
| Moses Pereira  | • 1 |
| Thomas O'Brien   |     |
| Lynford Knowles  | * 3 |
| Jacob Cibson   |     |
| Jacob Gibson   | . 1 |
| George B, Enocus   | . 1 |

## OUR NEW VOTERS.

Naturalized Monday, September 14. Names. August Delke,
Bernard Corn,
Patrick Hayden,
Francis McDowell,
John McLaughlin,
Patrick Murphy,
Henry Eckert. Henry Eckert, Michael McTigue, Thomas Knox, Patrick O'Donnell, Patrick Connection
Patrick Rafferty,
John Jordan,
James Kelley,
John McCreacy,
John Martin, Isaac Lee, John Moore,

Henry Wisham Joseph A. Buser William A. Latta Peter Melloy Michael Haggerty rederick Enle nomas Clairy Daniel Haviland W. R. Ballier Lawrence Burns Jacob Albright Charles D. Kelley William F. Flood Bernard Berkiey

David Farr, James Cotter,
William McGarry,
Joseph Shearer,
Stephen Fletcher,
John Walsh,
John James,
John C, Lavery,
Patrick Shanley,
Bernard Brophy,
Anthony Conley,
Thomas E, Fitzgerald
John Durr. ames Cotte John Durr, John McLaughlin, Joseph Russell. Christian Hagen,
Christian Hagen,
Daniel Howard,
James McLaughlin,
Thomas W. Collins,
John Johnson,
William Lauffer, Daniel Bastian, Henry Dizier, Adam Schaad, Christian Gosh Christian Schlatterer, John H. Gallsgher, Daniel Donahue, James Doyle, John Schmitt, James Robinson, William Barba, John Littleton, John Goliaban,

Timothy Donahue George W. Sweede William Gross Daniel Bastien Anthony Strock Louis Gosch J. H. Forword Timotny Murphy William G. Casner Louis Gosh Edward McNaulty Philip H. Miller John F. Brandt Timothy Donabu John Leddy, Thomas Stintson, Herman Faushenny, William G. Casner John Crawford Timothy Donohue Edward McNuity Patrian Fausieni Patrick Devinney, Dennis Tole, Peter Hyden, Luke Hickey, Themas Farley, Henry McGann, Leopoid Hettle, Matshew Ryal, do William S. Datta John Magrath John Fry August Schubert

Voucher. Richard Farr

Richard Farr
Hugh Brown
Bernard Mullin
Philips Donahoo
Cornelius De Groot
John Drury
Joseph Dowdal
Humphrey Donahue
Edward Shanley
Patrick Hayden
Danlel Cummings
John Keep
Anthony Strack
James Smith
do

William Gross

Total, 62 Naturalized Monday, September 28. Louis Gosh. Christian Gosh Total, 1. Published previously. Published to-day ..

### THE ELECTION FRAUDS

Maryland Voters for Pennsylvania.

The Baltimore correspondent of the New York Tribune writes an the 28th of August as The Republicans of Philadelphia and Penn sylvania must be on their guard to prevent the accomplishment, on the 13th of October, of the

sylvania must be on their guard to prevent the accomplishment, on the 13th of October, of the most stupendous fraads in their city and State, through the aid of the Rebel Democracy of Maryland. Facts in the possession of your correspondent leave no doubt that, in addition to the Democrats here furnishing money to their associates in Pennsylvania, they will attempt to "colonize" voters in Philadelphia and other doubtful portions of the State.

A private meeting was held here on Thursday evening last, at which Dr. Wilson C. Swann, a brother of Governor Swann; Mr. Aldridge Young, Colonel Thomas C. Miles, Mr. L. P. Ashmead, and other leading Philadelphia Democrats were present, and a letter was read from the Hon. Willism B. Reed, appealing for "pecuniary aid." The following is the secret circular calling the meeting alluded to:—

"BALTIMORE, Sept. 23, 1868.—The friends of constitutional liberty will hold a meeting for consultation at Rechabite Hall (Fayette street), on Thursday evening Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock. You are respectfully invited to be present, as business of the greatest importance is to be transacted.

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"Joshiua Vansant,
"Chairman of the Dem. State Cen. Com.
"HENRY SNYDER, "Chairman Dem. City Convention.
"BERNARD CARTER,
"Chairman Dem. City Executive Com."

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Governor Swand, Senator William Pinkney
Whyte, the gentlemen signing the above call,
and many other leading Democrats responded.
W. B. Reed's letter, stating that if money was
furnished the party in Philadelphia; the Democratic ticket would be elected, and a majority
secured that would elect a Democratic United
Senator, and secure the State for Seymour in
November, was read for information.
Several of the Baitimore Democrats made
brief addresses, urging that funds be raised for
the purpose indicated, taking the ground that
Maryland was undoubtedly secure for Seymour,
that money would not affect the rusuit, and
whatever could be gathered should be sent to
Philadelphia. It was then resolved that a
finance committee of four from each ward be
appointed to make collections, and General
Swann headed the subscription list by a contribution of \$500. Over \$2000 was raised at this
meeting, and the whole amount the meeting
pledged itself to contribute is \$10,000.

The Philadelphia Committee now in this city
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to take charge of the money contributed make no concealment of their designs. At a meeting held at the Democratic neadquarters on Tues-day evening last, Mr. L. P. Ashmead said that the Democracy of Pennsylvania felt sanguine, "and the only thing they have to do is to get out the vote; the struggle was a severe one, but if they carry the State in October, that of November will be a mere formality. The Democrats of Maryland can help their brethren in Pennsylvania." This speech is taken from the Gozette, the Democratic organ in this city, and the meeting called by the above circular shows that the Robels here are acting upon the advice that the Rebels here are acting upon the advice of their allies in Philadelphia. Let Philadel-phia Republicans look out for an army of fraud-ulent Democratic volers in October, and Jurnish such as may be caught with coffins.

## MORE FRAUD.

An Irishman Arrested with Illegal Naturalization Papers upon his Person.

Tim. McFadden, an Irishman without a home, went down into the First ward yesterday, for the purpose of being assessed at Eighth and Tasker streets. He produced a naturalization paper which bore the name of J. Ross Snowden, Prothonotary of the Supreme Court, but whether street by that wentleman or not ward on the street by that wentleman or not ward on the street by that wentleman or not ward on the street by that wentleman or not ward on the street by that wentleman or not ward on the street by the st ther signed by that gentleman or not we do not at present pretend to say. The paper, however, did not bear the seal of the Court, and the Asseesor retained it and gave Tim. In charge of an officer. Alderman Bonsall committed him to

## CITY INTELLIGENCE

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES

THE ENGLISH CRICKSTERS .- THEIR GAME TO DAY .- Yesterday, the much talked of cricketers, from England, arrived in this city, from Boston, where they conquered the picked twenty-two of the United States. Their contemplated arrival and game with twenty-two Americans from Philadelphia has attracted considerable attention, and everybody, whether an admirer of Cricket or ye "national game," have been anxious to see what luck the young Philadelphians will have with the Englishmen. It is the first time that a purely intercational cricket contest has taken place, and this fact has also given con-siderable importance to the game. If the Americans have the same luck that attended the Philadelphia players in 1858, we may congratulate ourselves that our repre-sentatives will have showed the best front against the professionals. A vast amount of money has been expended to put the grounds of the Germantown Cricket Club in good order, a fence having to be erected and a pavilion put up for the accommodation of the players and the reporters, and sea's for visitors. But all this has been done in a systematic manner, and the appearance of the enclosure this morning was everything that could be expected. The follow ing contains a short sketch of each of the Twenty-two:-

George M. Newhall of the Young America—No one but those who know would take the pals, quieticking gentleman who captains the American forces to be the famous cricke er he is. Should be grasp your hand, however, or place you on the field, you would at orce acknowledge that he was more than he looked. He is a fine battman and unsurpassed as a fielder, like all of his family has played cricket from his youth; was once the 'Little George' of the rhiledelpala Club. His being selected Captain is a just compliment to his ability to fit the post with noncr and credit. As we have started with a Newhall, we may sa well go through the list, as there are no beiter out.

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tharles A. is the only fall one in the quartette; he stands about six feet in his "hose," and is the fasiest nowier in America, if no. In the world. Tarrant, of the English sleven, as a d to be switter, but of that we shall be able to judge next week—only this, if he can slide 'em in any faster than "Skip" does, after he has been bit for a three or four, we know of one individual who wen's employ T. to bowl for pleasure. Charlie is a fine free balaman and good fielder. Daniel S. Newhall we consider the fixest crickster

Daniel S. Newhall we consider the finest crickater in America; a spi note but rare defense, plenty of hit, but never in a horry to score: a first-class fast bowler: seems slow when 'on' with Charile, and is a good fielder.

Rabert S. Newhall, the 'spider,' stands a little bit higher than the wickets and we cannot better describe him than by calling him a Diamond edition of Dan; is a good bat—hinter hard and clean to the off and has no surerior of the twenty-two as a fielder.

A. Charles Barclay—a fine player anywhere; fine

tergth bowler and good bat; also an excellent Judge of cricket; of the Philadelphia Club. Horace Mages—good bowler and fielder; a hard, clean hister, and after source; also of the Patladelphia Cub.

clean hister, and after scores; also of the Philadelphis Culb.

John Large—one of the most stylish bats in the country, very hard to the eff. good fielder; of the Young America Culb.

James Large—a very strong batsman in any team having a splendid defense; is also a good bowler, medium paced; is credited to Germantown Culb, though he also plays with Philadelphia Cricket Culb—is good all-round cricketer; bowls and fields well, and is a stylish bat.

Spencer Meade, one of the "Bordentown twins." is one of the finest fielders in the country. It is said that during the past summer he and J. Hopkinson played ball from three o'clock A. M. until after dark Be that as it may, Meade is a regular summer at hand ling the leather, and a fine left arm bowler, with an awild work; is a slashing bal; one of the Philadelphia Cricke." Club.

Cricket Club.

R. Clay—a heavy bat, sure defense, and hard hitter all round.

W. Morgan of Germaniown Cricket Club, is a fine, stylish, forward bat, and one of the best out-fielders we have.

Loper Baird is a free, stylish bat, hits strong to leg. and is a good fielder.

Charles E. Cadwalader—a safe bat and excellent fielder; of the Germaniown and Philadelphia Uricket Club.

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W. Johns, Jr.—good bat, hits prettilly to leg, and good fielder; was once famous as a bowler, but sprained himself and has not bowled sloce.

John Radcliff, of the I Zingri, was a good selection, as he is a good bat and magnificent field.

Markoe—a good steady bat and fair field; of the Germantown Cricket Club.

Hargraves—keeps wicket for the Twenty-two, and is a good bat; of the Germantown Cricket Club.

Cooper Bahd—a new player, said to be very good.

Albert A. Outerbridge—a good batter and fielder; has good defense; will go anywhere in the field.

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Gis Waterman—a Bordentowner; a bowler with a peculiar low delivery that is sometimes very effective as a change.

The substitutes are Joe Hopkinson, the other "twin," a splendid fielder (you can always fell him on the field if you know Meads, by looking at the other end of the ball; when there is a loose one round it is always going back and forward between then), and Mr. White, of the Germantows, who plays well at long stop (except his throwing), and is a good bat.

### CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Larceny-Stole Cloth-Assault and Battery-A Contemptible Trick-Inciting to Riot, Etc.

-A man named Alfred Andrews was yester day engaged by Theodore Weil & Co., at No. 221 North Third street, to repair the hoisting machine. After doing so it is alleged hecut off some cloth from a piece of goods in the store, and was making off with it. He was arrested, and committed by Alderman Godbou for a further hearing.

-John Dougherty was arrested at Broad and Sansom streets last night, for attempting to steal a breastpin from a citizen in the crowd.

Alderman Swift committed him.

-A number of the houses in the neighborhood of Eighth and Fitz water streets, were tiluminated last night in honor of the Boys in Blue. This morning they were found to have been greased, blackened, and skulis and cross-bones drawn on the fronts. The perpetrators are not

-Philip Mitten was arrested for assault and battery on an officer. He was at the assessment window, at Fourth and Cherry streets, and amused himself by pushing men out of the line. Officer Vandevere directed him to desist, when he turned on him and attempted to beat him. The officer, however, took him before an Alderman, who held him in \$500 bail to answer. -George Woodruff was held for a farther

hearing on a similar charge.

—A number of arrests were made for attempting to incite a riot, among which are the follow-ing:—Conrad Wildey and James Wilhelm, for raising a disturbance at Broad and Locast streets. Committed by Alderman Swift. John Powell and John Mitchell are memoers of the Keystone Club, and at Broad and Chesnut streets Powell drew a razor and flourished it extensively. Alderman Jones held them in \$1500 bail each.

—Daniel Colins, a lad sixteen years of age, was held by Aiderman Massey in \$100 bail for striking a horse in the procession with a stick, in the rear of Spring Garden street.

-Thomas Kelly was standing at Third street and Girard avenue last night when the proces-sion passed. One of the 'Boys in Blue" stepped out of the line to the sidewalk, when Keiley knocked him down. He was arrested and held by Alderman Eggleton in \$2000 bail to answer. MORTALITY OF THE CITY .- The number of

deaths in the Gity for the week ending at noon to-day was 266, being an increase of 20 over the corresponding period of last year. Of these 150 were adults; 116 were minors; males, 150; females, 130; boys, 76; girls, 74. Of the number, 203 were born in the United States, 49 were the country of the states, 49 were proposed of the states and the states are states as the state foreign, 14 were unknown, 10 were people of color, and 8 were from the country. Congestion of the brain is credited with 7; cholera-infantum 15; consumption of lungs, 28; convulsions, 13; diarrhoa, 6; dysentery, 3; inflammation of brain, 6; mara-mus, 23. The deaths in the various wards were as follows:-

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| 1 | First Wards. 10 | Sixteenth      |
| 1 | Second 9        | Seventeenth    |
| 1 | Third 8         |                |
| d | Fourth 8        | Nineteenth     |
| 1 | Fifth 3         | Twentieth      |
| d | Sixth 6         |                |
| ١ | Seventh13       | Twenty-second  |
| J | Eighth 8        | Twenty-third   |
|   | Ninth 4         | Twenty-fourth  |
|   | Tenth 4         | Twenty-fifth   |
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|   | Twelfth5        | Twanty-seventh |
|   | Thirteenth 6    | Twenty-eighth  |
|   | Thirteenin      | Untroome       |
|   | Fourteenth 9    |                |
|   | Fifteenth15     |                |

CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY .- Before Alderman Hurley, at 11 o'clock this morning, Thomas C C. Miller, Samuel F. Herbert, and others had a hearing upon the charge of conspiracy to violate the election laws of the Commonwealth by illegally procuring persons to be assessed in the Sixth ward. It appears that certain fellows, living in the Almshouse were offered a slight remuneration if they would become assessed and vote in the Sixth ward. After being assessed the thing was discovered, and they were arrested. The Alderman, judging that an ex-parte case had been made out against the de-fendants, held them to bail, with the exception of Mr. Miller, who was discharged.
On the conclusion of the foregoing case, before Alderman Williams, in the same office,

Joseph Morris and Thomas Clayton had hearing upon a similar charge, and were held

A MYSTERIOUS LETTER .- Among the number of Ba'timoreans who had a hearing yesterday before Alderman Beitler, as noticed in The Triboratu, was one Major A. C. Williams, who gives his occupation as unspector of tobacco in Baltimore, and who evidently was the leader of the party, which, on leaving Baltimore, con sisted of about fifty persons. On him was found the following mystical document, enclosed in an envelope directed to Hon. Thomas B.

BARNUM'S, BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 1, 1898—Hon. Thomas B. Fiorence, washington, D. C.—My Dear Colonel:—This will introduce to you Major A. C. Williams, who visits Washington on business which he will explain. Any assistance or cooperation you may give will be esteemed by Yours, very truly.

OWEN BOURE.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE .-We have received from Messrs. De Haven & Brothers, bankers, agents of the Union Pacific Railroad, time schedule No. 12 of that road. From it we learn that regular trains run straight through from Omaha to Point of Rocks, 803 miles farther west. Between these two ex-tremes there are sixty-six statious at which proper stops are made. The schedule, in the matter of giving the number of trains, time o arrival and departure, etc., is very complete, and should be possessed by the travelling public.

ATTEMPTED FRAUDULENT ASSESSMENT .- John Cochran and Jacob Plaus were arrested in the lower portion of the city for an attempted con-spiracy to commit irand in the assessment. Held by Alderman Titcomb for a further hear-

Edward Taylor, a native of Virginia, was arrested by a citizen in the Sixth district, for being illegally assessed. Held by Alderman

Jones for a further hearing. SLIGHT FIRE .- The stable occupied by the William Penn Hose Company, on Frankford road, above Girard avenue, owned by Peter Fisher, was burned last night to the extent of \$500. One herse was slightly burnt.

Powers-Arrival of United States Troops.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

Arrival of Troops. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Battery F, 5th United States Artillery, has reached here from Richmond, and will winter at Lincoln Barracks.

The International Postal System. An arrangement has been concluded between the postal departments of the United States and Great Britain, to take effect on the 1st of January. 1869, for the reigistration of letters conveyed between the United States and British and foreign West Indies, and ports in Colombia, Ecuadors Bolivia, Peru, and Chili, in the British mail' The registration to be levied and collected in the United States on each registered letter so jor-warded to the said countries, etc., is eight or in addition to the rates of ordinary postage chargeable thereon.

New York Stock Quotations, 2 P. M. Received by telegraph from Glendinning Davis, Stock Brokers, No. 48 S. Third street.— 

### A MILLION AND A HALF PER ANNUM. The Young Marquis of Bute-A Curious Family History.

The Cardiff correspondent of the London Daily News says:"South Wales is rapidly getting itself into a "South Wates is rapidly getting itself into a state of excitement concerning the festivities which are to be celebrated here, during the second week of September, in honor of the coming of age of the Marquis of Bute. The copper world of Swansea, the iron men of Merthyr Tydvil, the colliers of Aberdare, and the tin miners of Monmouthshire, alike intend to pour into Carduff on this occasion. Even the shippers of Newport will come over. They are he natural rivals of the Cardiff men, and great is the competition between them. Each town boasts of its superior progress with especial relation to the other; and the emulation certainly has a most advantageous effect on both. for two more thriving and advancing popula-tions than those of Cardiff and Newport are scarcely to be found in the whole of the United

"Caroiff, at the commencement of this century, was a petty town, with no more than one thousand eight hundred and seventy inhabitants, consisting of two small cross streets overshadowed by a ruinous old castle. The whole district between the town and the sea was, at district between the town and the sea was, at that time, a morass, over which the tide swept at high water. The trade of the place was mainly carried on by two sloops, of about sixty tons each, called respectively the Cardiff Castle and the Merthy Trader, which plied once every alternate week between this and Bristol. At that time coal was supplied to Cardiff from some outcrops at Caerphilly. It was brought to the town in bags on the backs of mules and ponies, each bag containing from one to two hundred. each bag containing from one to two hundred weight. Comparatively few of the inhabitants of the district could then speak English; now

comparatively few speak Welsh.
"This miserable state of things was a goo deel affected by the construction of a canal called the Glamorganshire Canal, which served to bring the coal and iron of the Merthyr disenter its sea locks for loading purposes. hough its capital was little more than £100,000, his Glamorganshire Canal, however, was for a long period a doubtful commercial speculation. was materially owing, no doubt, to the very limited accommodation it afforded for shipping. The trade of Cardiff continued, however, to be carried on until 1839 by means of this canal, and the town increased proportion-In 1831 the population had risen to about 6000.

"It was in that year that the last Marquis of Bute, an intelligent and far-seeing man, obtained an act of Parliament enabling him to construct a dock at Cardiff. It was an important measure, not only for the locality but for himself; for the Marquis held all the land in the town, and not only in the town, but in all the hill country round about it. If the mineral riches of Giamorganshire were to be developed, more ac-commodation for shipping must be provided; and the Marquis saw that nowhere else could that accommodation be provided more to his own advantage than at Cardiff, which torms his own estate. He calculated that one thing would react upon the other; the increase of shipping apon the development of minerals: the develop ment of minerals upon the increase of shipping, whilst both would largely influence the pros-perity of Cardiff. And as the hills containing the coal and ironstone were his own property, as the dock land was his own property, and the docks themselves would be his own property, and as all the town of Cardiff was his own perty, the Marquis foresaw that the great bulk of the advantage from the development of minerals, the improvement of the dock land, the use of the docks, and the enlargement of

Cardiff, must accrue to himself and to his heirs.
"The West Bute Dock was opened in 1839, and almost simultaneously with it railway accom-modation was provided between the hill district and the docks. The whole system may be said to have come into active working operation in 1841. It was at that very time that a new colhery district of great importance came into working in South Wales. It was found that the coals of the Aberdare collieries were comparatively smokeless, and that for that and other reasons they were specially and pecuniarily adapted for steady shipping. The Admiralty ordered experiments to be tried with them, and, the reports being favorable, these costs came into immediate use in our navy. A railway was immediately constructed to bring these costs down to the Bute docks. All through the day and night now long lines of wagons, conveying huge masses of coal, are traversing the railways into the Bute docks, where the shipment is con ducted under very favorable circumstances, by a single tilt out of the truck into the ship's hold. "The rapid development of the mineral dis-trict of course required equally rapid development of dock accommodation. The Marquis of Bute was not behind the emergency. H devoted his energies and his purse to the con-struction not only of a second dock, but of a great tidal basin, with ample entrance gates for shipping of large size. Around these entrance gates has sprong up an entirely new town, chiefly inhabited by persons engaged in the shipping trade. All the great collieries have agents and offices here: there are handsome and spacious hotels, fine stone-built houses for consular establishments, etc., all having a prospecof the sea a mile distant over the very beautiful

estuary of the Taff. "The Marquis of Bute did not, however, live to see the accomplishment of all his cherished projects. He worked very hard, labored most assiduously and courageously for their attain-ment, and he was able to rejoice in their success, and to see that everything around him was springing from decadence into life and vigor. He was bimselt falling into the sear and yellow leaf when he thought fit to marry. His mar risge was a serious blow to other members of his family. Besides female relatives, he had two brothers, Lord James Stuart, and Lord Dudley Coutts Stuart, both well-known men in their day; the former a staunch Whig, and the latter au ardent radical, and the enthusiastic and devoted irsins of Poland. Lord James Stuart, the elder of the two, had lived a life of comparative poverty, having a very large family.

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For many years, however, he had been the heir presumptive of the marquisate, and had looked forward to the day when the immense fortune of the family would come to him as some compensation for the early struggles of himself and of his children. The marriage of himself and of his children. "Immense was the exultation of the elderly Marquis at the birth of this boy-child. He was

born in Scotland. As soon as circumstances permitted the Marquis and Marchoness brought the young beir down to Cardiff, where there were immense rejoicings. Amongst other festi-vities a grand barquet was given to all the country round-about. The Marquis himself presented his child-heir to his assembled kinsfolk and tenants. Great was the admiration of the infant; vast the enthusiasm; immens the pile of gold and silver poured into the lucky nurse, After the baby had gone the round, and been sufficiently admired by all, the Marquis retired with him-retired never

more to reappear.

"The noble and gentle assemblage were still occupied in discussing the merits of the young 'Earl of Windsor and Baron Cardiil' (such were the titles of the new-born babe) when a sudden husb of silence came over the room. That hush in a lew moments deepened into a thrill. Surely there was something wrong? No one dared inquire of his neighbor except by some cared inquire of his neighbor except by some expressive look; but all were eager to know what event had happened. No cry had been heard, no wail of anguish had been raised, yet every one felt that some great calamity had passed over that house. And so it had been in a minute more every one assembled knew that the Marquis of Bute was dead. He had retired to his dressing-room, and had sullenly fallen back into the arms of his valet to fallen back into the arms of his valet in an

"In 1814, when John, last Marquis of Bute, entered upon his majority, Cardiff consisted of little more than two small streets, and contained a poor population numbering less than twenty-five hundred. In 1868, when John Charles Crichton-Stuart, now Marquis of Bute, enters upon his majority, he will find the screets of Cardiff extending over nearly two miles of ground from north to south, every house being constructed on his own land, and his tenantry in the town alone numbering over sixty thousand people! From being a place perfectly insignificant in respect of trade, it has risen to be the fourth port of the United Kingdom. The coal, iron, etc., exported from the Bute docks are estimated at more than three million tons per annum. So rapid is the extension of the port that additional docks are now being con-structed nearer to the sea, for the accommodation of the larger class of vessels which find-it difficult to come up to Cardiff; and, besides these, an independent company has constructed large docks at Penarth, beyond the limits of the Bute estate, which have been leased, under advantageous circumstances, by the Taff Vale Railway Company, and which are likely to prove a highly successful speculation in the hands of that enterprising and successful man-

agement. "The young Marquis of Bute may boast with pride and satisfaction that all this is due to the single mind of the parent whom he lost under such lamentable circumstances in the first year of his own life. The increased value of the estate his father left him, and the enormous savings which have accrued during a long minority, will make the Marquis of Bute on the day of his majority one of the richest peers in England. He will inherit not only an illustrious name, and a great example, but a fortune, it is said, of not less than £300,000 a year. God grant that he may make good use of the opportunities thus placed at his disposal, and may feel that it is an immense responsibility as well as a great estate that he inherits!

"The Marquis is almost unknown here at pre-sent, but the people of Cardia" are preparing to receive him as if he had done everything for them that his father did. The corporation has granted £1500 for public decorations. There are to be friumphal arches at every entrance to the town. All the streets are to be gally illuminated; and, in case any of the lamps should go out, the electric light is to be cast from the highest church tower. Festoons of flowers and flags are to decorate all the streets. Oxen are to be publicly roasted whole, and the meat distributed among the poor; and the corporation and gentry of the town are to meet and dine together at a guinea a head. There are to be public amusements outside the town, consisting of a review of the rifles, artillery, and cavalry of the district, a grand regatta, shooting matches, and an agricultural show. In the evening there are to be dissolving views, balloons with mag-nesium lights, illuminated fountains which are to be perfumed, fairy snow storms, flery comets, fireworks, and lime light illusions. Beyond all these, a fiery dragon is io make its way over the town at the height of one hundred feet. These are, only some of the amusements and entertainments to be provided, for the programme is not yet complete; but the Cardiff people promise that the whole affair is to be the grandest ever

yet witnessed within the principality. "Cardiff Castle itself has been entirely restored during the present century, and is now being completed for the young Marquis' reception. A temporary basqueting hail is being constructed, no room in the castle being sufficiently large to receive the guests the Marquis proposes himself to entertain. A fine ball-room is also being ron up at a very heavy cost, and the ladies of Glamorgaushire are in the accitement as to whom the Marquis himself will dance with. It is said that the castle entertainments alone on this occasion will cost £40,000 but perhaps this is a contractor's estimate.

"The Marquis' twenty-first birthday falls on Saturday, the 12th of September, but the festivities are to extend over a week, commencing the Wednesday before, and closing the Wednesday after the 12th. Saturday being market day there happens to be a very inconvenient day for he principal entertainments, the artisans and their families being, on a Saturday, so busily engaged in providing themselves with their week's supplies. Cardiff is expected to be overflowing during the whole period these festivities continue."

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Executive Committee, No. 446 FOURTEENTH Street,

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 8, 1868.

To the Officers and Directors of the various Rallroads that reduced fare to the recent Convention at Philadelphia:-Gentlemen:-I am instructed by this Committee to

extend to you the thanks of our Comrades who lately assembled in Mass Convention in Philade'phia, for the reduction in fares over your roads, by which so many were enabled to attend, and through you to your agents and employes for their unitorm courtesy.

> Very respectfully, etc., N. P. CHIPMAN, Secretary, etc.

# FOURTH EDITION

# FROM THE CAPITAL.

Montgomery Blair Speculates upon Frank's Chances-An Official Denial-Movements of the Attorney-General - A Fraud upon the Pension Bureau.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

Return of the Attorney-General. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- A letter received here from Attorney-General Evarts, who is now in New York, appounces that he will not return to Washington before next week, as there are bust. ness matters which require his presence in New York.

The Camilla Massacre.

A malicious statement was telegraphed from here last night by Warden, the White House reporter, that General Howard had received General Sibley's report of the Camilla massacre, and had suppressed it because it threw blame on the pegroes. General Howard to-day authorized a peremptory contradiction of the report. and says he has received nothing concerning the Camilla affair since he received the report of Colonel Howard, already published.

Montgomery Blair arrived in town this morning and spent a considerable portion of the day with Johnson, speculating upon brother Frank's chances of election. Montgomery leaves to-night for

Pennsylvania. Revenue Appointment. Charles R. Dougherty was to day appointed storekeeper for the second district, Pennsyl

The Funeral of Dr. Gurley took place at noon, and was largely attended by his congregation, the clergy, and citizens generally. Faneral service is progressing at his church, on New York Avenue.

Requested to Resign.

The officers of the United States Mint in Colorado, against whom serious complaints are filed, have been notified by Secretary McCulloch that they must resign their offices immediately or be suspended upon charges against Fraud upon the Pension Office.

Benjamin Reddick, alins Charles Snavel, was yesterday arrested iz Baltimore, Md., for fraud upon the Pension Office, and in default of \$5000 bail was committed to answer the charge before the United States District Court.

Change of Office Hours. Secretary McCulloch yesterday issued an order directing that from and after Monday next the office hours in the Treasury Department and various bureaus thereof should be from 9 o'clock A. M. until 4 o'clock P. M., until further orders, The Treasury Department Statement.

Fractional currency printed for the week. . \$710,500 Fractional currency shipped to Assistant Treasurer, New York, . 150,000 Shipped to Philadelphia, . 100,000 Shipped to Boston, 100,000 Shipped to U. S. Depository, Baltitimore, 100,000

Shipped to National Banks, 303,000 Securities held for outstanding notes, 32,019,950 Securities held for deposits of public moneys, 38,065,350 National bank currency issued for

the week . . . . . 65.790 National bank currency to date 309,936,166 Mutilated bills returned . . . 9,274,270 Notes of solvent banks redeemed 634.331 Actual circulation at this date . 239,827,565 Fractional currency redeemed 326,300

## FROM ST. LOUIS.

Assaults by the Ku-Klux. ST. Louis, Oct. 3 .- The Democrat's special from Little Rock says: -B. P. Upham, member of the Legislature, and F. A. McClure, President of the Board of Registration, were assaulted by Ku-Klux in Woodruff county to-day. Upham was badly wounded in the head, and McCiure slightly. This makes four members of the Legislature and two registers assaulted by the Ku Klux within six weeks, two of whom were killed.

## Rochester Fair.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 3 .- The State Fair closed yesterday. The total receipts were \$20,543.53, being \$305.10 in excess of the receipts of the Buffalo Fair last year.

Shipment of Specie. New York, Oct. 3 .- The steamship St. Laurent takes out \$36,000 in specie.

New York Stock Quotations, 3 P. M. 

-Bateman is giving opera to Cincinnati. -Brignoli receives \$2000 a month in gold. -London is to have a hospital for animals.

-Cincinnati has a gorgeous new "clubhouse." -Fanny Janauschek plays in New York on

Monday. -Coney Island has been turned over to quarantine

—A great patron of the turf—Old Scratch.— -Anna Dickinson is to address the Women's

Typographical Union.

-The Department has closed the college post office at New Haven. -Clara Louise Kellogg makes her rentree in

this country on the 19th, in concert. -The "mad stone" cured a case of hydrophobia in Alexandria, Va.

-Professor Blot has epened a depot in New York for the sale of his delicious food. -The Fifth district of New York proposes to nominate George Francis Train for Congress.

-Prince Dolgorouskoff recently died; of his name, perhaps.

-The champian mosquito has been caught in New York. It is something like an inch