NEW YORKISMS. From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7, 1868 .- If you will take the trouble to examine the names which the two rival political parties in this city have placed on their respective electoral tickets, it will not take you long to determine which represent the men who have done the most in furthering our metropolitan interests. The Grant electors are Marshall O. Roberts, Samuel S. Wyckoff, Moses H. Grinnell, Charles S. Spencer, Alexander T. Stewart, Frederick Schnetz, and Hooper C. Van Noorst. The Seymour electors are Henry W. Slocum, Joseph Dowling, Oswald Ottendorfer, Emanuel B. Hart, Charles E. Loew, James M. Sweeny, and Ed-ward Jones. The burdens of taxation and American shipping are the burdens which the Seymourites are croaking so dismal a refrain about; yet what man can they point to, still less uphold, as a representative of their characteristics, who has exercised a greater influence over the interests of shipping, com merce, and navigation than Moses H. Grinnell and Marshall O. Roberts, or paid more enormous taxes than Alexander T. Stewart? We have probably between thirty and forty thousand less voters for Grant than for Seymour in this city, and yet I scarcely think these two electoral tickets will bear comparison one with another.

Mr. Beecher has been preaching one of his healthy sermons to working people in the new Bethel Mission Chapel, of Brookign. You have heard of the late edition of "Robinson Crusoe," printed all in words of one syllable. So with Mr. Beecher's sermon to the working people It was one of his fervid Plymouth discourses, with all the big words taken out. Courage, simplicity, straightforwardness, manliness, the calm of pure and independent thought, the don't-be-atraidism of religions freedom, were the characteristics that primarily shone forth on that occasion.

It is useless to deny that the event that way yesterday morning talked about at many a breakfast table, and in many a boudoir, was the first appearance, Monday night, at the Theatre Francalse, of Madame Rose Bell as "La Grande Duchesse" and M. Carrier as "Fritz." The new house was quite as crowded as the old one was this time last year. By 8 o'clock every seat was oc. cupled, so that the new season was inaugurated with rare punctuality. The interior looks as new as though the entire building had been razed and a new one built. The stage is broaden and advances further into the parquette. And how about M'me Rose Bell? Her "Grand Duchcase" is as unlike Madame Tostee's as it is possible for the same role to be when played by two different artistes. People who had seen the versatile and beautiful Lady Hamilton act "Lady Macbeth" in private theatricals, used to say that Mrs. Siddons was not unapproachable in this part. I don't know what young New York will say about this rival "Duchess." It is prepared to be delighted for a little while with anything new. Madame Rose Bell is new. So are Mad'lle Fontanel and Carrier. The new "Duchess" is more stately and less rollicking than the former one. She also has finer teeth and good teeth, where the mouth is so inces-santly open as that of a cantatrice, embellish even homely features, which Madame Rose Bell's are not

Bell's are not. Let me say a few words about Wood's Mu-Beum. The Lord's Supper, imitated in wax-work there, is the most profanely ludicrous thing ever presented to a public. The figure of Christ is made to move its head incessantly up and down, and from side to side, while the disciples operate in various ways with their respec-tive foreingers, as though inviting attention to the various delicadles spread upon the table. I wished Mrs. Jarley had been by to explain it. These delicades consist of oranges, apples, and pears, on pewter plates, a piece of beefsteak, not unlike a porter nouse, and a codfish on a pewter platter. Altogether, the "Last Supper" is an instructive linustration for Sunday School classes. The baby-woman is an extremely mammiferous child, aged three years and one month (so her mother says, and she ought to know), who toddles around in she ought to know), who toddles around in a blue slik dress with train, and crimson front, cries for her "mom," and sells bouquets. Said "mom" is an intelligent and agreeable-looking woman, dark-eyed, and aged about forty. The Albino children are not on hand. The last time I saw one of them she poked me in the back and exclaimed, "Give me flyecents, you!" Lydia Thompson's beauty I have praised, -I cannot praise her acting or her sweet temper. The other night, during her song of "Taffy was a Weber, who supports her, and sang second, made such suitable gestures and grimaces that the attention of the entire house was with made such suitable gestures and grimaces that the attention of the entire house was with-drawn from the "star" and centred, with roars of laughter and tumul-tuous applause, upon Miss Weber. An encore was unanimously demanded, ard once more the applause was withdrawn from its assumed object, and lavished upon the contraito, who acted the song to perfec-tion. A second time an encore was demanded; but this time Miss Thompson's flushed face (which made her look all the more lovely), and a certain nameless air of "pent-upedness." a certain nameless air of "pent-upedness, proved to the whole house that she was not h the best possible humor; and during the third repetition of the song, the secunda donna, good-naturally and forbearingly, kept her hands behind her back, and refrained from those inimitable flourishes and grimaces which had brought the house down twice before. Nothing is yet heard of Brougham's new theatre. It will open soon, I presume, and at-tract largely. A new Brongham sweeps clean, you know. ALI BABA.

tragic power and intensity are required are given in a style that is worthy of the highest commendation. It should be remembered that this is an entirely new role with Mrs. Lander, and it is scarcely to be expected that she can render it at first with the same effect that she does those to which she is more accustomed. When she becomes better acquainted with it, and has had time to test its weak as well as its strong points, she will doubtiess be able to perform it with more ease to herself and with more satisfaction to her audience. The part is a difficult one, and one that requires the highest order of ability. Last winter Mrs. Bowers, an actress of no mean order of talent attempted it, and achieved only a comparative success, and Mrs. Lander's personation is un-

doubtedly one that no other lady on the Ame-

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rican stage can equal. Mr. J. H. Taylor's representation of "Louis XVI" is good in many respects, but he is entirely too declamatory, and he spoils some very fair acting by his unnecessary vehemence. Mr. Taylor does not perform the part as well as Mr. McManus did at the Chesnut last season, not to mention Signor Bozzo of Ristori's troupe. and he would be more likely to improve if he would imitate Mrs. Lander's example in restraining his energies at first. Mr. George Becks, as the "Dake of Lauzan," acts with much care and discretion, and Mr. Walcot sustains the role of the "Marquis de Lafayette" in a capable manner, although his attitudes are not always natural or graceful, and he bends his legs unnecessarily at times instead of standing firm and erect, as if perfeelly at ease. In the second act, too, the powdered wig and queue are changed for the flowing black curls of the Republican rathe suddenly, suggesting the idea that "Lafayette" bas been on a visit to his hair-dresser during the interval between his appearances in the first and last portions of the act, instead o being engaged in attempting to pacify the mob who are marching on Versailles.

The City Amusements.

AT THE ARCH the vivacious Lotta will repeat her personation of "Little Nell" and the "Marchioness" this evening. AT THE WALNUT Mrs. Lander will appear as

"Marie Antoinette," in Miss Reed's tragedy, this evening. AT THE CHESNUT Boucleanit's drams of Fou

Play will be performed this evening by Mr. D. H. Harkins and his New York combination company. AT THE AMERICAN the new ballet of the

Grand Duchess has made a hit. It has been put upon the stage in handsome style.

AT HOOLEY'S OPERA HOUSE the burlesque of the Grand Duchess of Gerolstein is running successfully. Joe Emmett will appear this evening as the Dutch "Captain Jenks."

CARL SENTZ'S MATINEES, by his sopular orchestra, will begin in Musical Fund Hall on Saturday afternoon, the 17th Inst., and be continued every week. The subscription to the whole series of thirty being but \$5, is inducing many to buy season tickets.

EUROPE

Mail Dates to Sept. 27.

The Great Uprising in Spain-Revolutionary Manifestos-Minister **Johnson's Recent Speeches** -General News.

THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH_PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1868.

THE DADY EVENTED TRUEBLED AT - TTULADRLING, WEDDINGUAT, OCTORER 7, 1863.

bon dynasty, and thus utterly destroys the hopes of Don Carlos as well as those of the Infants Maria Louisa, good and honest rela-tives who ardently covet the succession of Isabella, and would ask for nothing better than to fish up a crown out of frontied waters. Afterwards a provisional government is to be substituted and a constituent assembly con-voked, which should decide finally on the des-tinies of Spain. This scheme is a prudent one; and we hope that all sensible men, all good citizens on the other side of the Pyrenecs who love their country will support it. It is the doolove their country will support it. It is the doc-trine of the Spanish revolution, of the national sovereignty, and we repeat that if it is not executed to day it will be to-morrow. The lorce of things is what proclaims and wills it, not we

torce of things is what proclaims and wills it, not we. The Peninsula has two great faults:-First, the monks, an intolerant clergy, who carefully oberish ignorance, fanaticism, and the most ridiculous superstitions; second, an unbridled soldiery without any counterpoise. These must absolutely be cured or the patient will die. But nations do not expire with their own consent. As to the Bourbon monarchy, it is struck to the heart, and we sincerely hope that the present movement will rid the Peninsula of it. This first step will be decisive. The principal obstacle will be will rid the Peninsula of it. This first stee will be decisive. The principal obstacle will be overthrown. The reaction of which the centre is at Rome had three beadquarters—Vienna, Naples, and Madrid. The first has borst its bonds, the second threw itself into the arms of Garibaldi, and the third is now going to eman-cipate itself from its long slavery.

The Future Government.

In the Paris correspondence of the London Times, September 24, we find the following:-Failing any likely and popular candidate for the throne that is expected presently to be empty, the directors of the revolution propose an appeal to the nation, and the election of a an appeal to the nation, and the election of a constituent Cortes to deliberate as to the nature and formation of the new government. M. de Girardin, who is always ready with ad-vice, even to those who neither seek it nor would value it, suggests that Spain should take a hint from an amendment proposed in the French National Assembly on the 7th of October, 1818, by M. Grevy, to the effect that the Assembly should delegate the executive power to a citizen who should receive the title of President of the Council of Minis-ters, and who should be elected for an unimited

ters, and who should be elected for an unitmited time, but should be always liable to be deposed by another vote of the Chamber. Had the G evy amendment, he says, been adopted, France would have enjoyed all the advan ages of a constitutional government, without the superflative of royalty or of a President of the republic. He advises the chiefs of the present revolution, should it succeed, to convoke the ordinary Cortes, and let them elect, by secret voting and by the majority of suffrages, a President of the Connell of Ministers Council of Ministers,

ENGLAND.

Minister Johnson at Leeds.

The Hon, Reverdy Johnson, Minister from the United States to the Court of St. James, having visited Lord Houghton at his seat, Frystone Hall, near Ferryoridge, paid a visit to Leeds, and as his intention had become known, the corporate authorities determined to receive him is a manner befitting his posi-tion as the representative of the United States. They were received by the corporation in the

to receive him is a manner benting his posi-tion as the representative of the United States. They were received by the corporation in the Council Chamber, and the Mayor then read an address to the honorable gentieman. The Hon. Reversy Johnson, in reply, said the reference to himself had been realized, as to his happiness in this country, ever since he had landed on these shores of England. America and England were, in fact, one country. Their dispositions were the same; their political in-stitutions were the same; their political in-stitutions were the same; their collideal in-stitutions were the same; their political in-stitutions were the same; their billions were the same; and, above all, as the means by which the two countries were bound together, their language was the same. (Cheers.) That language, wherever spoken, whether by Englishmen or Americans, created at once a feeling of brotherhood; and speaking from per-sonal experience he felt at once that; although in a foreign land he was not a stranger. The shake of the hand reminded him of home. (Applause.) The thoughts of the two countries were similar in all respects, and they re-minded him of his own home, for he found here the same sentiments of political liberty prevailing as there were in his own cons. here the same sentiments of political liberty prevailing as there were in his own coun-try. There were but few differences now existing between England and America, and thes were of an unimportant character; unimport-ant because they did not in the slightest degree tarnish the honor of either nation. In these little differences his Government would do nothig to affect its own reputation, and he was equally satisfied that England would do noing to tarnish

THE ELECTION FRAUDS. ames A. Watson, the Professional wucher, Confesses, under Oath, that

he is a Wholesale Perjurer. The foi.'owing affidavit was made before Alderman Cobert Thomas, this morning, by James A. Wat. On, the noted professional matu-ralization vouch.'r. It speaks for itself:-

James A. Watt "A, the boled professional matu-ralization worch." It speaks for itself:--James A. Watson, a resident of Germantown, in the swenty-second ward of the city of Philadelphia, being duty sword, doth depose and say that he did go to the city of Philadelphia, along with a number of persons, to be naturalized this fail, among whom was John Kiernan, an Irishman by birth; that he swore he knew said Kiernan for five years, and so of sere rai other persons; that has not known said Kiernan over this dountry; that he has not known said Kiernan over two years; that he has not known said Kiernan over two years; that he has not known said Kiernan over two years; that he has not known said Kiernan over two years; that he has not known said Kiernan over two years; that he has not known said Kiernan over two sears; that he has do wonched for subd." (Walkos) that it would comeyon all right; he (Cag-shall) told me that the Democratic party would see me all right; I knew I was doing wrong, but did hot think I could be caught; I vouched for seven or eight from Mongomery county; they gave one dollar spice for wouching for them; I was in Trimball's Hotel, at the rairoad depot Germán-town when a party of men from Mongomery county came in; I did not know any of them; O mason Hoeker akked me to vonch for them; I said I would; Mr Pierce handed me five dollars for vouch-ing for them. Swere to and subscribed before me this 7th day of

ing for them, sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1868, (Signed) JAMES WATSON. BOBE aT THOMAS, Alderman, Watson had a hearing before Recorder Givin this morning, and was committed for a further hearing at 12 o'clock to morrow. The ball for Watson, on the charge for which he was held a few days since, called on the Recorder and de-sired to suprender bim to the authorities. sired to surrender him to the authorities. Watson's friends are using every endeavor to have him released again on bail from the Cen-tral Station, where he now is.

Another Democrat Brought to Grief. Thomas Condon, a Democrat of the Twenty-second ward, was arraigned before Recorder Given this morning, charged with perjury and conspiring to violate the election laws.

conspiring to violate the election laws. Peter Harrington, being duly sworn, testified as follows:--I arrested Condon, who said he was twenty-six years of age, and had come to this country five and a half years since (naturaliza-tion paper produced); I took that paper from him; he said it was his n-turalization paper. General Louis Wagner testified that the defendant teld him he had been naturalized as a minor, and had come to this country five and a half years ago, and is now twenty-six years of age.

Charles R. Poberts sworn-Corroborated the testi-mony of General Wagner. The Recordes asked the pri oner if he had aught to say, and he admitted the truth of the testimony, the papers being minor papers, which require the person to be in this country when he is under eighteen years

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Yesterday afternoon the one hundred and An evening session was held, during which the class of benevolent societies were discussed. The following commutes was a solution to the class of benevolent societies were discussed.

The following committee were appointed:-Digest of Letters.-Rev. J. H. Peters, C. Pavey, Thomas A. Gill, L. P. Hornberger, I. P. Stidham.

Circular Letter -- Revs. E. W. Dickerson, D. D. G. T. C. Hanna, J. B. Williams, and G. W. Felveli The Sedgwick Memorial Statue Dedi-cated.

New Churches.--Revs Thomas Winter, D. D., J. H. Castle, D. D., W. Cathcart, Thomas U. Walter, James Walter. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The dedication of the me-morial statue of Major-General Sadgwick takes place at West Point on the 21st. The officers and soldiers of the Sixth Coros, under General Sedgwick, are particularly invited to attend. The statue is designed by Launt Thompson, and cast from cannon contributed by the na-tion, and erected through contributions of the officers and soldiers of the Sixth Corps. George W. Curtis will deliver the dedicatory oration.

The following hours were then fixed for the various sessions:-From 91/4 A. M. to 121/4 P. M., 20/4 to 51/4 P. M. and 71/4 P. M., to adjourn at pleasure. THIS MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS.

At 10 o'clock this morning the Convention The early part of the session was devoted to reading letters from the different churches, from which the following statistics were

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Wasthis paper made by the police? The paper was a genuine paper, and who was responsible for its cus-solver.
These were substantial things, and who was to answer for their papers is legal custodian and he was bound to zeep the strictest guard upon it; is had been kept in the most conspicouus place of a crowded office, and given to the immediate charge of a new man who had never acued is that office phone: it had not been locked up at night, and three different per-sonshae keys to the office. Now, stripping the case of all considerations of criminal intent, what was the result of these circumstances? Why that he had been present of these circumstances? Why that ne had been and never before aerved under bim. And unors, it had anever before aerved under bim. And unors, it had anever before aerved under bim. And unors, it had anever before aerved under bim. And unors, it had anever before aerved under bim. And unors, it had appeared all the young mean who had appeared all the young mean the consti-tist under his yes?
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exercise of sound individual discretion. Con-sideration will also be given to the overtures for a union between the Methodist and Episcopal bodies, the idea being to promote Church unity. The consent of the Convention will be sought for the erection of the new Long Island, Northern, New York and Western New York Dioceses, the Bishops of which are elected, however, by the Dioceses and not by the Convention. A missionary Bishop for Oregon is to be chosen, and during the session the consecration of Bishop Charles N, Robert-son, Bishop elect of Missouri, will take place. The Sedgwick Memorial Statue Bodi-

At the close of Mr. Brewster's address Jacge Shara-wood sa'd he would give his decision on Saturday

BANK REPORTS.

TWENTY-FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PHILA-DELPHIA. Loans and Discount. United States Bods with Unit. ted States Treasurer, to secure circulation United States Bonds with Uni-ted States Treasurer, to secure Deposits Other Bonds on hand 1.000,000.00 50: .000 00 197.697 54 \$3,985,152.44

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the Convention will be a revision of the canons of the Church with especial reference to cases such as that which caused so great excitement in the dioceses of New York and New Jersey last spring, in which Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., was charged with having vio-lated the law. There will also be an authorita-tive declaration of the House of Bishops with regard to "ritualism," the setting forth what forms the rubric and the canons allow at the celebration of Divine service. Ground will doubtless be taken against processionals, in-cense, colored vestments, and other foppe-ries, but an ample margin will be left for the exercise of sound individual discretion. Con-sideration will also be given to the overtures The Recorder committed him. The Annual Session of the Philadelphia Baptist Association,

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

"Marie Antoinette" at the Walnut, Mrs. Lander has added another important character to her repertoire, and her personation of "Marie Antoinette" will be witnessed with interest by those who have admired her 'Elizabeth" and "Mary Stuart." The tragedy, which was produced for the first time at the Walnut on Monday evening, follows the original work of Glacometti, in which Ristori appeared last winter, with tolerable closeness. The seven acts of the Italian dramatist, however, are with excellent judgment, reduced to five, and without the loss of much that might not readily be dispensed with, while the play gains in strength and concentration of interest by the curtailment. Some important changes have also been made in the general arrangement, and these are, we think, for the most part improvements. The scene in the shop of the Mayor of Varennes, where the "King" and "Oneen" are detained in their attempted flightwhich has been added by the author of Mrs. Lander's version, is a good one, and it gives a variety to the incidents which was needed. The great fault of Giacometti's play was its prolixity, seven acts of soul-harrowing tragedy being more than ordinary playgoers could stand, except semi-occasionally and under extraordinary circumstances. The play now being performed at the Walnut needs trimming down considerably to reduce it to the proper dimensions for acting purposes, and in a number of places in each of the acts the dialogue might be cut with advantage. The experience gained by actual performance, however, will soon suggest how the play can be benefited by curtailment, and in the first representations a little superfluous verbiage is to be expected and is excusable.

Mrs. Lander's "Marie Antoinette" is a refined artistic piece of acting, but as a whole we

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By an arrival at New York yesterday, we have European advices to the 27th ultimo. SPAIN.

Progress of the Revolution.

Telegrams from Paris of the 26ta of September, the latest mail date, report the progress of the Spanish revolution thus:-The Monteur of this morning contains the following news from Spain, dated the 23d instant, received via Barcelons:-

Tranquillity has not been disturbed at Barce authorities. Some arrests have been made, without, however, provoking any disturbance. Marshai Pizala had arrived at Sarago ssa. The interior of Catalonia is quiet, but a certain revolutionary spirit is reported in the pro-

vince of Saragoses. Santander feil into the hands of the insurgents on the 21st instant. The telegraph wires were cut and the railway torn up, in order to delay the arrival of troops, whose approach from Valladolid was announced. The civic and rural guards and carabineers, with their com-mander, together with two companies of in-iantry, who had refused to join the insurreetionary movement, went from Santander to meet the royal troops and effected a junction with the forces under General Calonge, who, after a stubborn resistance, reoccupied Santan-

der on the 24th instant, A telegram from Cadiz, by way of Lisbon, states that General Prim and Marsnal Serrano together with other leaders of the insurrection had been at Cadiz ever since the 19th inst. Ac-ocrding to later news General Pavla was on the cording to later news General Pavia was on the march to encounter them, out the result of the operations was not yet known. The Siecle of to day announces that the squadron of the insurgents is now conveying

Seneral Prim, with a corps d'armee, comprising 20,000 muskets, to Barcelona. Communication on the Northern Bailway of

Spain is stopped.

Isabella Receives the News,

The news, says the Gazette de France, Sep tember 22, reached the Queen at San Sebastian on the evening of the 18th, and was soon spread through the town; the inhabitants were ob-served to hasten to remove the flags and streamers with which their houses had been

On the following day the colors which had hung from the windows were very rare. As soon as Queen Isabella was informed of those events she convoked the Ministers in a council As and their deliberations lasted until 4 in the morning Before the opening of the proceedings the Queen had said to M. Gonzales Bravo:-"In the present circumstances I require a General.

That remark was equivalent to asking him to give in his resigna lon. He understood it as such, and the Ministers appear to have imme diately occupied themselves with the choice of their successors. Indeed, at 1 o'clock they sont to the palace for Maisbal Concha, Marquis de is Havana, on behalf of the Queen, to ask him to form a Cabinet. The General accepted the charge, but on condition that certain persons, especially M. Marfori, chief major-domo, should

be removed from the palace. On the morning of the 19th the Marquis left for Madrid with M. Balda, who had resigned the Department of Marine. Before his departure the Ministers who retained their portfolios until the new Administration should be formed, ccreed the state of siege, and placed the whole Peninsuls under martial law.

French Assault on the Bourbons, the Queen, and the Priests.

From the Paris Siecle, Sept 24.

Where now is Sister Patrocinio? Of what use has been the fact of the Pope's sending to Isabella the golden rose, the emblem of virtue? What! Spain is Catholic; she has one hundred thousand monks, bishops, and priosts innu-merable, and revolution penetrates there as in heretic countries. The fact is incredible, and the Queen did not at first believe it; but the alarming, intelligence arrived more and more alarming, and the reality forced itself to be at last credited.

In these supreme moments crowned heads beartistic piece of acting, but as a whole we scarcely think it equal in finish and concentra-tion of power to her "Elizabeth" or "Mary Stuart." In the early scenes she is too delibe-rate and constrained, and there is a want of vivacity and spontanelly. As the gloom of the tragedy deepens, however, the actress rise⁵ with the subject, and the scenes where genuine

Irish Opinion of Minister Johnson's Pledges,

The Cork Herald, September 26, remarks:-The septusgenarian ambassador America has sent to England is busy day after day in mak-ing a fool of himself. He told his audience in Leeds the other night that England and America were the same in religion and institutions, and in fact one country, and that his recepwould endure forever. After this pronounce-ment on the part of her minister American had better cancel the history and the Constitu-tion she teaches in her common schools, and at once order a series of tracts for their use, in which monarchical government, a heavy civil list, an aristocracy of hereditary drones, an alliance between Church and State, a bloated army and navy, the exclusion of clizens from the right to carry arms, the drain of absentee-ism, and a rent-paying system of land tenure will be set forth as the institutions of the courry which Washington and his companions, ided by a liberty-loving people, rescued from English thraldom.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SHE INSIDE PAGES.

PENNSYLVANIA INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR BLIND WOMEN.-Amidst the many excellent coari-table institutions in our city, the need has long been feit for a home where blind women might secure useful employment and comfortable shelter. After leaving the Asylum and going shelter. After leaving the Asylum and going out into the world destitute and homeless, they are exposed almost inevitably to danger and want, unless cared for by a kind and generous Christian charity. In consequence of this ne-cessity the Industrial Home for Blind Women was established in this city last spring, and is located for the present at No. 1817 Lombard street. But this house has been found entirely inadequate to meet the necessities of the case. so that the managers are compelled to secure. if so that the managers are compelled to secure, 1 possible, a larger and more convenient build-ing. So far as this good work of charity has been made known it has met with a most favor-

been made known it has diet with a most have able response, and already many generous con-tributions have been made towards it. It is proposed also to hold a Fair in its behalf on the läth of November, in the hall northeast corner Eighteenth and Chesnut streets, and the managers make their appeal with earnestness, and yet with confidence, to the generous sym-pathy and aid of a community in which they rejoice to know are many upon whom blessing of him who was ready to perish" has often come, and who, in addition to all other good that they have done, are ready, they doubt not, to be "eyes to the bind." Contributions in not, to be "eyes to the only and fanty articles may be money or in useful and fanty articles may be sent to any of the following managers:-Miss O'Neill, No. 1408 South Penn Square; Mrs. J. M. Crowell, No. 7 West Penn Square; Miss F. Stevenson, No. 2127 Spring Garden street; Miss V. G. Washington, No. 1688 Walnut street; Miss Fannie Enowles, No. 126 N. Eighteenth street; Miss Ellen Parrish, No. 1305 Arch street; Miss Sazer, No. 934 Arch stree; Mrs. West. No. 902 Clinton street; Mrs. Gutekunst, No. 712 Arch sileet. Donations for the refreshment table may be sent to Mrs. Spackman, No. 1913 Parrish street: Mrs. L. Knowles, No. 126 N. Eighteenth street; or to Mrs. G. M. Liebert, No. 2125 Spring Garden street

THE REV. WILLIAM MORLEY PUNSHON .- This great English orator and preacher is announced for the Academy of Music on the 16th and 19th

for the Academy of Music on the 16th and 19th of the present month. The subjects of his lec-tures will be—'Daniel in Babylon" and "Flo-rence and her Memories." This gentleman has a wide spread fame as a fecturer, and has gained great popularity by his many benevolent acts, devoting a great portion of his proceeds to charitable objects. In New York and other cities the demand for tickets was so great that they sold for a high premium. We would, therefore, advise our readers to se-cure them early. The sale of tickets commenced yesterday at the M. E. Bookstore, No. 1019 Arch street. The prices are as follows:—

yesterday at the M. E. Bookstore, No. 1019 Arch street. The prices are as follows:--Reserved seats in Parquette and Parquette Circle, \$1.50; all other paris of the house, Includ-ing the stage, \$1. Seats may be secured in the Balcony and Family Circle without extra charge. Persons living out of the city may secure tickets by sending the price thereof to William C. Bupes, care of the M. E. Book Rooms, No. 1018 Arch street, Philadelphia. The proceeds of these lectures are to be da-voted to the joint benefit of the Ladles' and

voted to the joint benefit of the Ladies' and Pastors' Christian Mission, and to the Mutual Aid Societies, two worthy charities.

from which the following statistics were gleaned:—
Oak street Church - Received by baptism, 4; letter, s; experience and restoration, s; lacrease 12; present number, 14% volumes in itbrary, 55%.
Glea Ran Church. - Present number of members, 214; number of schools, 1; scholars, 60; teachors 10; volumes in library, 65%.
Chestnut Hill Church. - Present number, 208; number of schools, 1; teachers, 13; volumes in library, 425.
Upper Bethel Jburch. - Present number, 209; number of schools, 1; teachers, 14; volumes in library, 425.
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Second Church. - Present number, 62; number of schools, 1; scholars, 70%.
Second Church. - Present number, 50; schools, 2; scholars, 250; volumes in the library, 920.
Nineteenth-Street Church. - Present number, 755; schools, 1; scholars, 160; volumes in library, 500.
Caivary Church. - Present number, 313; school, 1; scholars, 200; volumes in library, 200.
Caivary Church. - Present number, 43; school, 1; scholars, 200; volumes in library, 200.
Rasyunk Church. - Present number, 55; schools, 2; scholars, 80; volumes in library, 200.
Caivary Church. - Present number, 55; schools, 2; scholars, 50; volumes in library, 200.
Broad Street Church. - Present number, 55; schools, 1; scholars, 52; volumes in library, 100.
Broad Street Church. - Present number, 53; schools, 1; scholars, 52; volumes in library, 160.
Pousville Church. - Present number, 563; schools, 1; scholars, 52; volumes in library, 160.
Pousville Church. - Present number, 563; schools, 1; scholars, 52; volumes in library, 160.
Broad Street Church. - Present number, 160; school, 1; scholars, 160; volumes in library, 160.
Pousville Church. - Present number, 160; school, 1; scholars, 52; volumes in library, 600.
First German Church. - Present number, 563; sch

hco's, 4; scholars, 309. Dover Baptist Church.—Present number, 49; school,

volumes. The Upland Church .- Present number, 167: schools,

6: as bolars 300. The Rev. G. W. Anderson, D. D., then delivated the doctrinal sermon, taking as his text Romaus vi. 11. On its conclusion the Association adjourned until hair past 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. - Last night John Ludwig, residing in the neighborhood of Second and Venango streets, went to his boarding-house in an intoxicated state, and created a nouse in an intoxicated state, and created a disturbance by abusing the daughter of the landlord. The old gentleman thereupon or-dered him out of the house, when John turned on him and beat him. Alderman Nelli held him in \$600 bail to answer. Peter Brexel last night attacked some young

men returning from a Republican meeting in Bridesburg. He was arrested, and held in \$600 bail by Alderman Neill.

INTERFEBING WITH THE ASSESSORS .- Patrick Campbell, a Democrat, was arrested at Nine-teenth and Hamilton streets for interforing with the assessment in the Fifteenth ward. Or Friday last he got in the line at the assessment office, and when one of his friends would come omce, and when one of his friends would come up he would give him his place, and going down the ine push his way in again, and continued this till he had placed nearly a dozen persons in line. Alderman Massey held him in \$1000 bed to enswer ball to answer.

FLAG TORN .- The Democratic flag at the corner of Fourth and Chesnut streets was torn last night by a Chesnut street car. The sign on the top of the car caught in the canvass at the bottom of the flag, and tore off the names of Seymour and Blatr, leaving the word "victory" remaining, which presented a remarkably strange appearance

COEONEE WANTED .- Mary Shem, residing at No. 604 Brook street, in the Seventh District, died very suddenly this morning. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

PROBABLE INFANTICIDE .- A new-born infant was found this morning in the cess-pool at No. 2033 Carlton street. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

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The at troy. TROY, Oct. 7.—The extensive grain elevator of P. A. Moore & Sons, of this city, was de-stroyed by fire this morning. The fire is sup-posed to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss is unwards of \$212,000, as follows:—P. A. Moore & Sons, loss \$140,000, insured for \$133,000; C. Willard & Co., loss \$20,000, insured for \$10,000; T. M. Vall & Son, loss \$11,000, insured for \$80,000; C. Conken, loss \$7,500, insured for \$6000; V. anade & Marine La second for \$8000; C. Conken, loss \$7500, insured for \$6000; Kennedy & Murphy, loss \$6000, no insur-ance. The building, with about 200 000 bushels of grain of all kinds, is a complete ruin.

Fire at Troy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-The dedication of the me-

FROM CONNECTIOUT.

The Town Elections.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7 .- The town elections in Connecticut on Monday prove to have been even more decisively Republican than was at first reported. Last spring the Democrats carried the State by a majority of 1764: now our return indicate that the Republicans have carried it. at the very lowest, by 3000. The authentic reports from 60 out of 102 towns in the State show the aggregate Republican majority as 3786, and the Democratic majority at 530, thus making a net gain of 5020 for the Republicans

FROM BALTIMORE.

Future Floods to be Prevented-Repub-lican Expectations, Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7 .- Both branches of the City Council have approved the report of the engineers regarding the widening, deepening, or changing the channel of Jones' Falls as as to prevent further disasters by floods. The adoption of the cheapest plan will cost about three million dollars, and the dearest, which is chang ing the channel, taking it outside of the city about six millions.

The Republicans here expect to poll 12,000 to 15,000 votes in Baltimore, and more if Pennsylvania goes right next Tuesday.

Business is steady and weather pleasant.

Ship News,

KEY WEST, Oct. 7.- The steamship Maryland has arrived here. She encountered bad weather on the 5th, and was compelled to throw her deck load overboard.

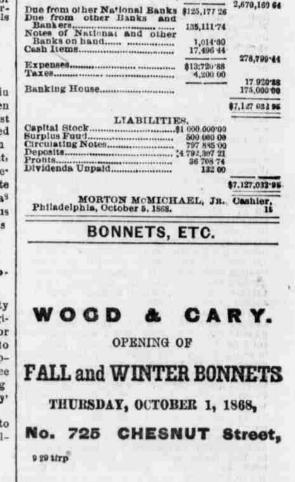
LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

The Naturalization Frauds in the Supreme Court. Continued from First Page.

THE BEPLY OF MR. SNOWDEN'S COUNSEL-

THE MEPLY OF ME. SNOWDEN'S COUNSEL. Mr. Biddle replied in a very logical and forcible systement, deducing from the facus as shown that Colonel Snowdes had been in no wise critainally coa-been lid the sliphtest ground for im Jutation of neg-ligence to him, for every custom of his office had been proved to have existed in every similar office in the city for twenty-five years. Mr. Cuyler followed on behalf of Colonel Snowden. He said that if was a pleasant as well as planful daty that prompled him to address the court in this to feel that his distinguished client had come through this trial without the least talut of criminality re-maining upon him; and it was planful it see this humilisting a ction in allituted agalant so pure and noble as Colonel Snowden, a man who had served in a long list of high trusts, a Deputy Attorney-General of the Commonweath an honored member of neulesiature a Tree uner of this mighty State. Treasurer of the United States Director of the Colined States Mint, through whose hands millions of d silars of mobile motion and the massed and whose accounts Treasure of the United States Director of the United States Mint, through whose hands millions of stars of public money nad passed, and whose accounts balanced to a dollar-nat such a man should be sub-ject te such a proceeding as this was matter of pain to bim.

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The vinces holiosu had received from counsel on the other side, which he deemed deeply wrong and unjust. Then as to the arrest of the man Devine, Mr you're said that if the parties whom he represented had so designed, was it probable that men of the sign sector of the man Devine, Mr you're said that if the parties whom he represented had so designed, was it probable that men of the sector of the man Devine, Mr you're said that if the parties whom he represented had so designed, was it probable that men of the sector of the man Devine, Mr you're said that if the parties whom he represented had so designed, was it probable that men of the sector of the man devine, the designed here blacks, and he, having you him while in the hads so the city police, had come to this. Court, and under the nost solern yo him while he had voluntarily assumed, stated that he had here he benote possessed of them. If there had been a conspirer, Coinnel Stowden was not a party, but a victim to it. This reflected rather against the parties on the other side. The poster was not a party, but a victim to it. This reflected rather against the parties on the other side the upon the gentlemath he appeared for.



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