# THE DALLY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1868.

The Crisis.

WAFHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Though it is not now

a matter for such open discussion, still the pro-

position to withdraw Seymour is being earnestly

canvassed by the Democratic leaders here. The

excitement has died out, only because those

few prominent men who disfavor the scheme

have dashed cold water upon it; but the

greater number, seeing inevitable deteat for

their present candidates, warmly urge their

withdrawal. Montgomery Blair thinks the

ticket all right, but would rather, as he ex-

presses every day, see Frank's name head the

John Quincy Adams'

speeches are in marked contrast with those

New York Stock Quotations-2 P. M.

policemen here to prove that it is disorderly," Just'ce -- "Allen, what do you say to this charge ?" Allen -- "Your Honor, during the

their expressions towards the North.

column.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

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# | FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE ANEIDE PAGES,

BAILEY & Co.'s NEW STORE .- If there be any one point of difference, any one prominent feature in which the cities of the Gid World are distinguished from those in the New, it is in the character of their stores. Over the great water, in London and Paris, for instance, the stores even of firms of wo'ld-wide reputation, doing business on the grandest scale, if not exactly limited in extep's, are poor, worn, and dingy in appearance. There you may frequently find beneath a low-browed front, uninviting, gloomy, without a vestige of paint, the offices of a house employing hundreds of clerks, keeping busy perhaps thousay, ds of workmen, and exporting annually mil-Bons of dollars worth' of goods. Here, on this "wide of the ocean, we seem to entertain different opinions in regard to the style, structure, and appearance of our places of business. All our large cities contain specimens of store architecture that would put to shame the most pretentious in Europe. Our men of business seem to have initiated a spirit of rivalry in this respect -to engage in a contest as to who can build the most palatial and extensive of stores-and are lavish of money in procuring marble fronts, broad plate glass windows, and costly adorn-

broad plate glass windows, and costly adori-ments. The discrepancy existing between our stores and those of the older people across the water is one that escapes no traveller's eye. But the contest goes still further. It is all one sided as far as regards Europe. The fact is at once conceded that we far surpass her in this matter, and we have no trouble in sub-tantia-ting our claims to superiority. She read y acknowledges that the New goes ahead of the old World in the tearing of magnificent edities Old World in the rearing of magnificent editices devoted exclusively to the purposes of trade. Not content with this graceful surrender to us as a nation, our men of business must needs try to outvie each other; and Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New Orleans each advance claims and arguments in their support advance claims and arguments in their support-to possess the most gorgeous, costly, and ornate of business structures. Modesty would perhaps compel us, as Philadelphians, to yield the palm of superiority to either of the citics named, while yet we may think, and that honestly, too, that our own city could justly bear it off. Were a comparison to be made, we doubt not that even the Metropolis of the Western World, as New York proudly styles herself. even the Metropolis of the Western World, as New York proudly styles herself, would have to recede in our favor, and Broadway back down to Chesnut street, in the number of superb business structures they relatively contain. Be it as it may, and grant-ing that the victory is still undecided, the Quaker City makes no rest in efforts to outdo them all; and within the past few mouths many of our forms have erected and opened stores for of our firms have erected and opened stores for the carrying on of their business, which could well match the best anywhere in this country, and which, for beauty in design, grandeur of architecture, substantial character, and convenience of construction, compare with any in the world. This growing tendency to five and six storied buildings, marble or granite fronts, and lofty rooms, may easily be accounted for in the case of large manufacturers, where looms, engines, saws, lathes, benches, and what not, are re-

quired in countless numbers and diversity; but it may tax the ingenuity of many to discover a reason why jewellers, woose business it seems may be confined in the smallest compass, should follow hard in the footsteps of the others, and run up structures almost squares in extent, embracing apartments upon apartments, long, broad, and higb. But so it is. Hardly has one well known firm on Chesnut street opened with a glare of brilliancy a store which seems to preclude the possibility of a rival, before another frm, equally as well known and energetic, lays the foundation, erects the walls, marbles the front, glasses the windows, and frescoes the ceilings of another that, it may be, puts into the shade the former.

For many months past the old firm of Bailey & Co., jewellers, long established on Chesnut street, between Eighth and Ninth, has been pushing vigorously ahead the completion of a store at the southeast corner of Twelfth and

left hand atter. Here are the gems that make one's 001 finger a lteh. Clusters and solitaires, fine rings "ad buttons, temptingly scintillated in prisma ic spiendor. Opposite is the watch department. Time there is kept in silver and golen cases. A matchless array of watches—all kinds, sizes, styles—the delicate lady's, barely the circum-ference of a half dollar; the massive gentleman's, which would turn the heam with a pound which would turn the beam with a pound weight on the other side. Between the windows, weight on the other side. Between the windows, on a line with this last counter, are huge heavily carved walnut cabinets, com-pletely enclosed in glass, in which an displayed the finest of silver ware goods. In the recesses made by these cabinets and the windows are placed sofas and elegant tables, designed as resting places for the wearied in endeavoring an inspection of the countless things the store coutains. The idea was a happy one, and many are the feminine customers of the firm who will thank them for their consideration. Against the wall opposite consideration. Against the wall opposite is one long walnut case-some sixty feet in length-containing every kind of plated goods. Eack of the counters, twenty in number, is placed the bronze room This apartment is gorgeously carpeted and fur-nished in the most lavish manner. The prints and pointings cover the entire surface of the walls; tables in the centre, with a double row of shelving, support the beautiful spealmens of handiwork in bronze and stone.

In the rear of this department, looking upon Sansom street, is a light and airy little room-a kind of retiring place for the firm and their customers. Above are steeping apartments for the clerks, fitted up with every conceivable convenience. Below, in the basement, are the receiving and packing departments. Throughout the entire establishment the most perfect system prevails. The Messrs. Balley & Co. occupy the whole of the first floor, 44 feet in width by 235 in length, and the basement on tire. Several vanits and workshops are beneath the store of the several vanits and several vanits a the store.

The beams of the structure are of iron. Th windows ate all carefully protected by wire guards. Every arrangement for heisting puroses, coal bins, furnaces, boilers, are complete. Taken altogether, the Balleys can congratu-late themselves on having added to the city one of the most splendid of edifices.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SURVEYS .- At a meeting of the Board, this morning, the follow-ing sewers were authorized to be constructed: -On Sixth streat, from Green to Coates, three feet sewer; on Franklin street, between Bace and Vine, ten inch-pipe; on Thirteenth street, between Cherry and Winslow, three feet sewer; on Seventh street, between Market and Arch, three feet sewer; on Eighth street, between Poplar and Girard avenue, tet. inch pipe; on Day street, between Girard avenue and Thomp son, eight inch drain; on Dauphin street, be tween American and Second, eight-inch pipe The committee to whom was referred the peti tion for a revision of the lines and grades of that portion of the Twenty-third ward bounded north by Township Line Road, south by Frank-ford creek, east by Frankford Road and Bristol Turnpike, west by the Twenty-second ward, reported a resolution requesting that the prayer of the petition be granted. Agreed to, Sectional plans Nos. 219, 220 and 221, establishing street lines and grades in the Twenty-third ward, were called up and approved.

Adjourned. THE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION COMPANY .- At a meeting of the stockholders and loanholders of this Company, held at 11 o'clock this morning, the following was adopted:-

"An ordinance altering the time for the annual meetings of the stockholders and loapholders of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, and reducing the number of Managers thereof.

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the stockholders and loanholders of the Schaylkill Navigation Company, in general meeting assembled, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same,

"That the annual meetings of the stockholders and loanholders of this Company shall bereafter be held on the second Tuesday of February of each year; that at such meetings the number of Managers to be chosen shall be six, instead of tweive, as heretofore; and that of the Board of Managers, consisting of the President and said six managers, four shall be a quorum."

AN OUTRAGE ON A POLICEMAN .--- Policeman

THE MAIL FOR HAVANA, per steamer Stars and Stripes, will close at the Philadelphia Post Office at 7 A. M. on Tuesday, the 20th Instant. according to an announcement by Postmaster Bingham.

Sour-House Contributors. - The annual meeting of the contributors of the Moyamensing Soup Society will be held on Tuesday evening, at 74 o'clock, at the Soup House, corner of Eighth and Marriot streets.

CONTRIBUTION .- The clerks of the Bank of North America send us ten dollars for the benefit of the family of the late Policeman Young.

## FROM READING.

### New Church Enterprise-Corner-Stone Laying Yesterday-Impressive Coremonies

From Our Own Correspondent.

READING, Oct. 19. Yesterday (Sabbath) was an epoch in the his-Yesterday (Sabbath) was an epoch in the his-tory of Methodism in the city of Reading. At an early hour in the afternoon the living tide of humanity began to set in towards the neigh-borhood of Ninth and Eim streets. Tais is one of the most beautiful locations of the most rapidly improving section of this city. At 3½ o'clock the crowd was immense, and to it the Sabbath Schools of the Ebenezer and St. Peter's M. E. Churches were added, having marched together through Penn street, reaching a distogether through Penn street, reaching a distance of over two squares,

tance of over two squares. The exercises were opened by the reading of the declaration, or introduction of the service, by the Rev. T. A. Ferniey, who had charge of all the arrangements of the occasion. This was followed by the hymn "This Stone to Thee, O God, we Lay," etc. Kev. Dr. Patti-son read the prayers. The 123d Psalm was read by Rev. T. A. Fern-ley, the people, having all been provided with printed programmes, responded by reading each alternate verse, sounding as the noise of many waters. Many waters. Mr. Fernley then stated that the occasion way

Mr. Fernley then stated that the occasion was one of very special interest, not only to the Metrodist denomination, but to the whole Christian community. God has many ways of accomplishing His work. When a church is needed He sometimes puls it into the hearts of the good people to arise and build. Sometimes he permits a schism or party spirit to drive out, a colory notars volens, but in this case He had moved upon the heart of one man, filled with the spirit of practical consecration, and blessed with means to do the whole work blessed with means to do the whole work

himself. He then read a part of a covenant written on parchment, and signed by Henry Crouse, in which he agrees with God, as a thank-offering, to present to the Methodl 1 Episcopal Church the lot of ground at the southeast corner of Ninth and Elm streets, and to build thereupon a chapel or church. This lot is 120 ft. deep by 60 ft. front on Ninth street, and is undoutedly one of the best and most beautiful lots in the city. The chapel is to be of brick, with a handsome brownstone base; to be finished in Gothle style, having a spacions end gallery, and all the modern improvements. It will be 36 feet front on Elm street by 65 feet deep. The whole value of the gift will not fall far short of \$12000. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Patti-

Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Pattl-son, of St. Peter's; Rev. Mr. Freer, of the Bap-tist Church; Rev. Mr. Rhodes, of the Evangell-cal Association, and by a prominent layman of the German Reformed Church. The contents of the box to be placed in the cornerations were then announced by Ray.

A. Fernley, and the Rev. Father Boenm, the companion of Bishop Asbury, and the founder of Methodism in Reading, now in his ninaty-fourth year of age, laid the stone in the usual solemn form prescribed by the ritual of the M. E. Church.

solemn form prescribed by the ritual of the M. E. Church. We have never attended a more impressive occasion of the kind, or one the moral effect of which was greater. The munificent gift of Mr. Crouse will act powerfully, and accomplish much good, not only in the beautiful house he is building but in stirring up others to ask, "What am I doing with the money God has given me?" To illustrate. At the close of the services yesterday a gentieman connected with the Presbyterian Church in this city said, "I will give one hundred dollars a year to support a minister in this church for as many years as it is needed." Others will be found of the same mind. There is no such word as "fall" in the Christian's vocabulary. Success to the cause of God and of Methodism in Reading. We should have stated that this new enter-prise is to be called the Church of the Cove-nant, or "The Covenaut M. E. Church," allusive to the peculiar chromatances of its origin. Rev.

to the peculiar circumstances of its origin. Rev. J. A. Wood is assisting Rev. R. H. Pattison in revival services in St. Pater's Church.

### The New York Money Market,



# FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.

The President yesterday sent for the Agent of the Associated Press, and to-day a statement appears through that source denying that the President had any idea of being a candidate on the Democratic ticket, provided Seymour were thrown overboard. This was evidently an afterthought with Johnson, for "Warden," who telegraphs directly from the White House to partian newspapers, used Johnson's name several times last week, as a feeler, and in his despatches today forcibly argues that the Democrats ought

to change their candidates. He would not dare he delivered prior to the elections in the North. Letters received here from the South report take this ground in opposition to the President. that since the Democratic demoralization, the The Associated Press despatches probably reprepeople and press are not quite so violent in sent Johnson's ideas before dinner, and Warden's the sentiments o his patron after dinner. This is the interpretation put upon these conflicting statements here. It is notorious that Received by telegraph from Glendinning & Davis, Stock Brokers, No. 48 S. Third street. Johnson was highly elated with the proposed withdrawal, and would have gone on the ticket, but finding the principal leaders of the

party averse to change, he now denies that he ever encouraged it. The Intelligencer to-day, in a labored editorial, tries to prove

that the contest which has just terminated in "THE WICKEDEST MAN." Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, is a defeat of radicalism. It still favors a change of candl-He Appears in a New Character. dates for the Democracy.

### **Postmaster-General Randall**

In the Tombs Police Court, says the New York Tribune of this morning, before Justice has gone to New York to consult Democratic Dowling, on Saturday, Captain Thorne of the leaders there in regard to withdrawing Seymour Fourth Precinct Police arranged John Allen, the "Wickedest Man in New York," and his and Blair. This idea has not been abandoned. wife, for keeping a disorderly house at No. 394 Water street, and also brought into Court Mar-Despatch to the Associated Press. Treasury Department Defaulters.

water street, and also brought into Court Mar-garet Ware, Ann Riley, Charlotte Ferry, Mary Kearney, and Thomas Cleveland, alias "Boston Tom," whom they found in Allen's place. The arrests were made at the instigation of Benjamin Swan, who testified that John Allen and his wife kept a disorderly house, and a resort for thieves, gamblers, and disreputable persons. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- A despatch was re ceived this morning at the Treasury Department appouncing the arrest at Richmond yes terday, by a special agent of the Treasury, of E. B. Umstead, the defaulting pay clerk of the Post Office Department. He will be brought to this city to night. The Arms

persons. Swan said that while passing down Water street on Friday evening he was invited recently captured in the Mississippi river were, it is known to the War Department, privately to John Allen's house by a woman whom he met on the street, Margaret Ware by name; that he gave Mrs. Allen \$5 to pay for the drinks, and that during the night Margaret stole \$15 more purchased by the Governor of Arkansas and United States Senator McDonald. They expected the Legislature would appropriate the necessary from his pantalcons pocket. On being taken before the Court, the following conversation occurred:-Justice to Captain Thorne-"How smount of money to buy the arms from them. The Governor's telegram to the Secretary of occurred:-Justice to Captain Thorne-"How do you know that he keeps a disorderly house, Captain?" Captain-"I take it on the testimony of this man, who has been robbed there." Justice-"Yes, but you must have stronger testimony than that. The law says that it requires more than one act to constitute a disorderly place." Captain-"I have War, stating that he is satisfied that armed resistance to the laws is contemplated, occasions much comment among prominent officials, who say they cannot understand why he should entertain such fears, as he himself states that the arms were thrown overboard by the captors.

### The Queen of Madagascar

has presented to the Government some beautifully wrought and variously colored fabrics of heavy silk and other materials, probably in-tended for table or bed spreads. She also sends a silver plated coffee urn, but this is of interior woikman bip.

FROM OHIO.

aturalization

lic-A Fenian Deputation Refused a Hearing-Affairs

## FROM EUROPE.

By Atlantic Cable. Refusal to Receive a Fenian Deputation

BUBLIN, Oct. 19.-The Marquis of Abere has refused to receive a Limerick deputation favor of the Fenian prisoners. The Future Form of the Spanish Gover ment.

MADBID, Oct. 19.-The Junta has issued address on the subject of the future form of Spanish Government. The address says that will be the duty of the Cortes only to dec what form of government shall be establish but that all the people will have a right express their opinions. Olozaga has decla in favor of a monarchy, and is supported Serrano and Topets. The unionists and der crats are willing to accept a monarchy republic, if decided by universal suffrage.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

The Situation in the Southwest.

Speeral Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-The President ho under advisement the telegraphic despatch fr the Governor of Arkansas in relation to destruction of arms, and asking for troops case of an outbreak.

## Obituary.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 19 .- Nathan Hedge, a pron nent merchant, is dead.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 19 .-- Ex-Chief Justice Stap died here to-day.

New York Stock Quotations-4 P. M. Received by telegraph from Glendinning Davis, Stock Brokers, No. 48 S. Third street-N.Y. Cent, R. 12835 Pitts, F.W. and Chi. 110 N.Y. and E. R. 4835 Tol. & Wabash R. 67 Ph. and Rea, R. 1005 Mill, and St. P. com100 Mich, S. and N. I. R. 5015 Mill, and St. P. com100 Chi. and N. W. com 9614 U. S. Express Co. 51 Chi. and N. W. com 9614 U. S. Express. 48 Chi. and N. W. pref. 5095 Tencessee 6s. 71 Chi. and R. I. B. 10776 Gold. 187

### CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, ETC. CLOTH HOUSE

### STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF CLOTHS. THE BEST MAKES OF CLOTHS. THE FINEST GRADES OF COATINGS. THE NEWEST STYLES OF CASSIMERES. FOREIGN CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. DOMESTIC CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. GCODS FOR MEN'S WEAR. a Arrested for GOODS FOR BOYS' WEAR. LADIES' CLOTHS IN EVERY STATE VELVETEENS OF ALL COLORS. nt was issued on District Court of of Hon. E. F. cratic Congressrict, on a charge zation papers to STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER. will be taken to n. J. H. McArdie. andusky County rested yesterday les Marabal on a CENTRAL CLOTH HOUSE. the same fraud. witness agains Corner EIGHTH and MARKET der. PHILADELPHIA. of an unknown 11 er by one of the morning in the W. T. SNODGRASS & CO. The man has here were two WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ils forehead, and His arms were inside out. De-years of age. He CLOTH STORE che, and goatee No. 34 South SECOND Street. steamer Silver n Saturday, and house on Chantry EXTENSIVE STOCK badly damsged AND EVERY VARIETY FOR ater in the St w. The steamer LADIES' WEAR, struck on the ed no damage. MEN'S WEAR, and elegraph. BOYS' WEAR 9 24 1mm ulet at 25% (\$25% c 0009700; Western at t California at \$7 % sales of 36 000 bush a of 25,000 bush. a 57%. Lard dull at 10 COATINGS! COATINGS AMES EE æ L ions, 3 P. M. NO. 11 NORTH SECOND STREET, Glendinning Third street:-& Wab...... 67 St. P. com...109 Sign o the Golden Lamb, ARE NOW BECEIVING NEW STYLES OF FALL AND WINTER COATINGS, ket steady. TO WHICH THEY INVITE THE ATTEN TION OF THE TRADE AND OTHERS, GE SALES, OCT. 19 o. 40 S. Third street AT WHOLISALE AND RETAIL. [8 200 bio. 493 PAPER HANGINGS, ETC. WALL PAPERS WE ARE NOW RETAILING OUR IMMENSE STOCK

beenut streets. It is now inished, and to-day Chemut streets. It is now influed, and to day is opened to the public. No expense has been spared in its fitting up, and its owners can proudly boast that if it does not top off all other stores occupied by parties engaged in a similar business, it at least stands rank and rank with the best. Rising in magnificent proportions to the

height of five stories, it covers the entire depth of a lot reaching to Sansom street. In width it is 44 feet. Constructed in the main of brick, its face glistens with the purest of marble. Air, light, and safety are everywhere through it.

Myriads of windows open on the Twelith street side, really so many in number that the narrow strips of wall between them appear barely capable of upholding the massive roof above. Not a ble of upholding the massive roof above. Not a single fire for warming purposes is to be found in the building. The beating is all done by means of the steam-pipe arrangement—a vast network of tubes ramifying the whole place. The structure is fire-proof from cellar to eaves; in every detail the most guarded precautions have been taken to protect the wood work and com-bustible portions. So thorough have been other measures of precaution, that an incendary could measures of precaution, that an incendary could hardly find a place to apply his match.

There are several entrances to the building, the principal one, of course, being on Chesnut street. This is truly majestic, receding like a street. This is truly majestic, receding like a vestibule, highly finished in carved wood work of black wahut, the edges of the plate glass in the windows which flank its sides rimmed with silver, its pavement pretty with cubical blocks of varigated marble. The entire floor of the main store is laid with these same cubical blocks. From the flagstone without you

immediately tread hard upon the marble within. Once inside the place, the first thing which strikes the eye is the peculiar manner in which the windows are constructed, and the chaste, simple, yet elegant character of their finish. Of course the fore part of each window is on a line with the front of the building. As the main doorway recedes between them from this the, it gives them a depth corresponding to its own. Nothing is addea to this by subtracting own. space for the store, for the windows after this being made by the making of the doorway, are left to themselves. They are also constructed in what is termed the vestibule style-their floor being the floor of the store-neither shelves nor platforms marring their sides or bottom. Here, as everywhere throughout the place, the finish is done in black walnut. With only the vacant space of the doorway intervening, the windows are parallel with each other. In either, huge mirrors cover the sides. Note the effect. Standing either in the entrance or in the window itself, and looking eastward or westward, you

Itsell, and looking eastward or westward, you gaze down a perspective, through a sort of corridor that appears without end. The principle is a well-understood one, but has never yet been applied in any of our storas. The beauty of the illusion cannot be questioned. Leaving the windows you proceed up the room. With a general glance around your eye finally rests upon the celling, and resting there it turns not away without admiration for the magnificant not away without admiration for the magnificent freeco with which it is covered. The celebrated freeco with which it is covered. The celebrated Kauer was the artist, and in this work he has surpassed himself. Patterns without number, color laid upon color, styles rectangular and arabesque, a perfect tinted confusion. As a work of art it is fault-less. It makes one of the prettiest, if not the prettiest, feature of the store. Scattered over the large space between the doorway and central counter, stand a number of marble pedestals-white black, Sienna, scaelioli-suppedesials—white black, Sienna, scaglioli—sup-porting various statues, mythological or his-iorical, all of which display the touches of mas-ter chisels. Getting through this group, you reach the central counter, with its base of white marble, its cases of clear heavy glass and polished silver. It stretches up the room, then making a perfect hemi-sphere in rounded beauty, it stretches down the room. Between i's wings is a space some the room. Between i's wings is a space some three to six feet in widh, for the accommodation of the clerks. This counter is devoted to fine jewelry of every description. Files of bracelets, rings, and chains shimmer in the light with most attractive glitter. The counter upon the

McAdams, of the Eleven'h district, a few days ago arrested two men named Martin, from in-formation received, for being the parties who committed the deadly assault on the lal Smith, at the Black Horse tavern, in the Nineteenth ward, on election day. These men retaliated on policeman by having a warrant issued by Alderman Dougherty for his arrest. The docu-ment was entrusted in the hands of two men to serve. On Saturday they met the officer and informed him of the object of their visit. Feel-ing that he was to be consigned to a cell in the prison he desired to go for bail, and started with them for that purpose. He had gone but a few yards when he was knocked down and cruelly beaten. He was then picked up and dragged to the office of the magistrate, where he was bound over, and would have gone to prison had it not been for a gentleman who volunteered to enter bail for his appearance.

THE UNION LEAGUE MEETING to be held at Concert Hall to-morrow evening bids fair, from the nature and importance of the call, to be one of the largest that has yet convened in our city. Then and there public condemnation of the gross frands which have been practiced by the leaders of the Democratic party will be ex-pressed in no uncertain tone. Republicans will meet and take counsel together as to the best means of vindicating the power of outraged law and the purity of the ballot-box by the arrest of the lawless men who violated the one and interferd the other and "stuffed" the other.

INFORMATION FOR CONGRESSMAN MYERS .- One of the Rebel Democracy came to grief on Satur-day last. He was before Alderman Tittermary, where he gave the name of George Kessler. The allegation, which was supported, was that he had voted in the first, second, third, fourth, tifth, and sixth precincts of the Sixteenth ward; second precinct of the Twentieth ward; and two precincts of the Fliteenth ward. Of course he was held to answer at Court, and that during the present term.

ROBBED & JERSEYMAN .- On Saturday afternoon a Jerseyman was lying asleep on one of the stalls in the Vine street market. During his snooze he was relieved of \$103. George Lukens, who is well known around those parts, was suspected and accordingly arrested. On being searched, \$45 in cash was found on him. He also had in his custody a number of articles which he had purchased with the remainder of the amount. Recorder Given sent him below for trial.

A WHISKY CASE .- Thomas McGonigle, who keeps a distillery at No. 1616 Bath street, was before United States Commissioner A. H. Smith at noon to day, charged with illicit distillation. Policeman Thomas Hussey, of the Eighteenth district, testified that there was a distillery in the rear of the premises occupied by the accused, but could not state that he was the owner. In absence of further testimony McGonigle was held for a further hearing on Thursday next.

MORE OF THE ELECTION VOUCHERS .- The police of the Eleventh district on Saturday ar-rested James Mullen and Michael Devlin, These worthiss are charged with having been impli-cated in the murderous assault on the lad Smith on election day, at the polls of the Second precinct of the Nineteenth ward Alderman Heins held the former in \$5000, and the latter in \$3000 for trial. in \$3000 for trial.

TRUCK GROWERS.—A large number of truck growers from different places are now going to Vineland, N. J., and purchasing property. The soil and climate a; pear to be unusually forward in this place, and there is an organized system of marketing which is of great advantage to the growers.

HEARING AT THE CENTRAL STATION .- Jacob H. Seibert, for the larcony of white paper, had a hearing before Alderman Beitier this afternoon, and was bound over for trial.

ROTHERY.—A stable on Lombard street wharf, Schuylkill, was broken into on Saturday night, and robbed of five sets of harness.

-The M. Y. Herald of this moraing says:-

E-The N. Y. Times of this morning says:-

The N. Y. Thies of this morning says.— "The general trade of the week past was fairly active for the season, and ahead of the same period of last year in the list of foreign dry goods and general merchandise. The Customs duties ke p up well, and the month of 0 tober will give the Treasury at all the rorts \$15,000,000 and it may be nearly \$16,000,000 against \$0,082,000 in October of last year. The who a Customs for the fiscal year ending the both of June next promises to be \$4,80,000,000-or an average of \$16,800 against \$6,000 cond it may be nearly \$16,000,000 against \$0,082,000 in October of last year. The who a Customs for the fiscal year ending the both of June next promises to be \$4,80,000,000-or an average of \$16,800 against \$20,200 cond nearly \$16,200 against \$10,200 against \$200 for the paper, amount to \$4,87,1369 against the total entries of \$5,201 275 same week last year. The Export of Specie amounts to \$4,00,313 against \$119,852 same week last year. The fixport of Specie amounts to Cotton, coastwise and by railroad, are 17 608 bales The number of emigrant passengers arrived during the week, 2067."

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	of this man?" Allen-"I have nothing to sav about it, for I was not at home last night. If no charge is made. I promise to have nothing to	FROM OHIC
	do with politics." Justice—"Do you mean to say that politics had anything to do with your arrest?" Allen—"I don't say anything at all about it, your Honor." Justice—"Then why do you hint at it?" Allen—"I will promise not to interfere one way or the other, if I am allowed to go." Officer Finn then made an affi- davit against Allen, charging him with keeping a disorderly house. The magistrate required him to give bail in \$500 to answer before the Court of Special Sessions. Daniel Creeden, of No. 140 Worth street, encered into the requisite bond, and Allen was released from custody. Mrs. Allen and all the girls, except Margaret Ware, were discharged, and left the Court well pleased with the final disposition of the case. <b>POINT BREEZE PARK RACES.</b>	A Democratic Congressman Issuing Frandulent Ni Papers. BANDUSKY, Oct. 19.—A warran Saturday by the United States I Northern Ohio, for the arrest Dickinson, of Fremont, Democr man elect from the Ninth Distri is issuing fraudulent naturaliz secure his own election. He we Cleveland to-day for examination Dickinson's Chairman of the Sa Democratic Committee, was arr at Fremont by the United State similar process, for complicity in Dickinson being summored as a
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