CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Very Suspicious - Highway Robbery-Larceny of a Watch-stealing Chickens. -Yesterday afternoon Joseph Morton struck man on the back of the head at Fifth and -Yesterday afternoon Joseph Morton struck a man on the back of the head at Fifth and Callowhill. He was taken into custody on the spot, but an accomplice, named James Milton, ran off. He was pursued and captured. On being taken to the Station House, both were searched, On Milton was found 8 pawn tickets and a watch, and on Morton 3 pawn tickets and 3 watches. Being strongly suspected of having stolen the watches, they were held for a further hearing by Alderman Toland.

-John Woodward and John Hurley have been bound over by Alderman Toland for having sessuited a citizen at Front and Callowhill streets, and robbing him of \$3.37.

-Alderman Hutchiuson has sent William Gallon to prison, to answer the offense of being implicated in the deadly assault made on John Wiggins on election day, at Twenty second and Coates streets.

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—Mary Wilson (colored) lives in Cross alley. Yesterday she was before Alderman Bonsali for stealing a watch from the person of a negro, while sleeping in her house. The magistrate held her for a further hearing.

—William Scott, an aged negro, was arrested this morning, as he landed at South street wharf, on suspicion of having stoien a number of chickens which he had in his possession. He could give no satisfactory explanation with reference to them, and he was committed by Alderman Tittermary.

—Yesterday the attention of Sergeant Beale and Policeman McK been was directed to the sus-

-Yesterday the attention of Sergeant Beals and Policeman McK'bben was directed to the suspicious movement of two men who were prowling along Second street. They followed them to Poplar street, where they picked up a piece of cloth, and were making off with it, when the officers captured them. Being taken before Alderman Eggleton, they gave the names of John Baker and Michael Smart, and were committed for trial. Michael is otherwise known Ba George St. Clair. George St. Clair.

CORONER'S INQUEST .- This morning, at 11

O'clock, Coroner Daniels resumed his investigation into the circumstances attending the fatal
shooting of Officer Young, on election ingut, at
Eighth and Lombard streets. The following
additional testimony was elicited.—
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at Alderman Davitt's; on my way there i met a Mr.
McGurr; toid him I was going to the Aldermae's, and
asked him to walk along; going down Lombard
street, when near the precinct house, saw Michael
Mahr and others standing engaged in talking;
knew Mahr, and having heard that street
was a difficulty asked on the mean.—
Couldn't underman why he talked so at first, but siterwads, from
his conversation, perceived that he and McGurr wernot good riends; ask with e parties were getting exclied, and we lett; separa'ed from McGurr on Eighth
sireet, below Shippen, near the precinct house of the
Eighth division, Fourth ward; went and saw the
child; returned and found McGurr about where I had
lett him ask of him declined at first, but afterwards
consented; we walket up then to Eighth and Loubard streets; it was about 6 o'clock; asked
him to go into Mr. Mahr's and take
a drink; he declined; told nim not to mind their little
clifficulty; we went in then; soon heard a noise and
firing in the direction of Niath street, went to the
door and just before it saw a piscol flash; got down
behind the wards in the stairs, and he also came up a
step or two; he went down again, took out a pistol
and fired it, looked at it and went out look has reet;
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Paul Desgranges, living at No 530 S. Ninth streat, testified—Saw the fight at the polis; it didn't lisst long; went into Mr. Matthews', and didn's see the theoting.

shooting
John McGurr, Ilving at No. 1209 S Seventh street.
testified.—[Corroborated the evidence of Dr. Gilbert]
The jury rendered a verdict that James Young
came to his death by a gun:shot wound at the
hands of Edward Young and George Wallington, on the evening of October 13th, 1868, at
Eighth and Lombard streets. Eighth and Lombard streets.

COMMISSIONER'S CASE .- At noon to-day, before U. S. Commissioner Phillips, J. Seward Moser, the first mate of the English barque Wil-

Moser, the first mate of the English barque WilL'm H. Moody, had a hearing upon the charge
of brutally mailtreating upon the high seas
John Wilson. a feaman on the yessel, on the
voyage from Providence to this port.

John Wilson sworn—Am one of the crew of the
barque W. H. Moody: she is an English vessel; I
shipped in Providence for Philadelphia; salied last
Thursday; when I went on board was a little intoxicated; defendant struck at me; I was not too much
mioxicated to perform duty: I did perform duty; defendant ordered me to coll away the chain; I was
then in the after part of the main hatch house; he
atruck me with his fist; knocked me down and kicked
me in the eye; I got up and struck him; he struck me
with an iron bolt over the head; the blood ran out; he
stunned me and knocked me down in the face and eye;
I did all the dury that was requires of me; don't know
the cause of the assault, except that he sook an animonity to me.

James Clear sworn—Am one of the crew; didn't see the prosecutor come over the side; heard a row; went up to learn the matter; saw the defendant standing by the side of Wilson; Wilson's clothes were disordered; he was bloody about the face; I was ordered by defendant to go forward; heard more noise afterwirds, and before sundown went aft again; defendant was standing on top of Wilson, holding one of his arms, and stamping on him; he kicked Wilson in the face, and turned him over with a kick; I cried, "shame to use a man in that manner," when defends at again ordered me forward to my work; there was another muss, and I came aft again; they were on the port side of the main batch; Wilson said, 'look out there, don't," and raised his arms; the mate kicked him in the stomach; knocked him down, and kicked him while dows.

John McFariane, sworn—(Corroborated the foregoins.) James Clear sworn—Am one of the crew; didn't see

going.)
James O'Darcy was sworn, and corroborated the

The Commissioner was of the opinion, from the character of the evidence, that an aggravated and brutal assault had been committed—but as the vessel was entirely British the statutes did not give him the power to hold the defendant. He therefore discharged Moser and referred the case to the English Consul.

me'ning an altercation took place in the house of Mary Randall, in Manayunk, between John Greenwood and William H. Lavens. Greenwood drew arevolver and shot Lavens in the leg in two places, Greenwood was arrested and locked up in the Station. Lavens was taken to his residence.

No. 16, for parade to-morrow evening. This turn-out will be the feature of the campaign. The club will undoubtedly make a handsome display while countermarching on the Nicolpon pavement. Every member should be in line.

JUSTICE.

A Democratic Alderman Charged with Illegal Voting-He Resists a Policeman and is Finally Bound Over for

Trint. Yesterday afternoon a citizen appeared before

Yesterday afternoon a citizen appeared before Recorder Givin and swore out a warrant sgainst Alderman Andrew Riddie, the Democratic Alderman of the Sixteenta ward who has figured quite extensively recently, in cases of alleged lilegal voting. The charge against him was, that he himself polled an illegal vote. The warrant was piaced in charge of Reserve Policeman Hill, who waited upon the learned magistrate, and informed him of the object of his visit. Riddle refused to accompany the policeman, who insisted on serving the warrant. The Alderman then whispered something to a man, who left the office, which, in a few minutes, was surrounded by an excited mob.

Hill, finding that he was likely to get roughly handled, drew bis revolver and ordered the crowd to stand back. At this stage of the proceedings a female, said to be Riddle's wife, selzed the revolver and attempted to wrench it from Hill's hand. Hill, however, broke her hold. Riddle, finding that the policeman was determined to take him into custody, consented to go before a neighboring magistrate, to which the officer consented. They proceeded to Alderman Eggleton's office, where a preliminary hearing took place. Riddle was held in \$6009 ball to appear before the Recorder to day at noon. At the hour fixed the Recorder's office was crowded, and the Alderman responding to his name, the case was commenced.

John H. Thellacker sworn—I reside at No. 315 George atreet; on election day Mr. Riddle came to vote at the Seventh precinct, Wixteenth ward; I mada a general challenge, and held not produce anything showing he had a right to vote; he said his officegave him the privilege of voting: I said the people wanted to know whether he had the right; the Democratis in side insisted on Riddle showing that he was a citizen; he said his father was dead, a d his papers we elost; he did not say what he was born in this country. Cross-examined—I have known Riddle for tive or six years; that is the proper place for him to vote; he has a residence in that precinct; he has been

six years: that is the proper place for him to vote: he has a residence in that precinct: be has been an alderman for two or three years, I think; his name was on the assessors' list; the regular assessment: the vote was received and placed in the box; the Damocrats had a majority of the inside officers.

George McNally sworn—I live No. 129 Edward street; I was Inspector of the last election at the Seventh precinct, Sixteenth ward; at about Il o'clock Mr. Riddle came to vote; there was a general challenge; I then said, Mr. Riddle I require your papers, and asked him to produce them; he said he could not; I asked him how old he was when he came to this country; he said he was seven years of age; I told him his father's papers would do, and he replied his father was dead, and his papers lost; I told him if he could bring a man who had ever seen his father's papers I would be satisfied; and would take his vote; he told me he did not know of anybody that had ever seen his father's papers, and he would take his vote; he told me he did not know of anybody that had ever seen his father's papers, and he had been dead a good while; I said to the Judge and Inspector. 'I cannot take that vote;' they yeald, 'Yes you can, how cou'd he hold a commission if he was not a citizen?'' I said that "the Governor would take it for granted that he was a citizen having been elected to the position; 'the Judgesaid, take the vote;' I put a portion in the box, and the other in; I would not have done so by the Juege.

Cross-examined—Riddle's name is on the regular assessment; he was elected Alderman two years aco; he has voted several times; I have taken his vote before and would have taken it this time had he not been challenged; I certainly believe he voted they are all times has a right to always vote, for the fact of his having been born out of the country might not have been discovered until he voted last.

Mr. George H. Earle appeared for the defendant, and made a strong appeal for his client, but the Recorder stated having a preced

the case of Frice vs. Barker, in which the Judge decided that "where the naturalization results from the naturalization of the parents, the parent's certificate must be produced," he would not only hold the accused for trial, but would issue a warrant for the arrest of the election officers for conspiring with Alderman Riddle to defeat the election laws. The bail was fixed at \$500.

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On the conclusion of the above case, Reserve Policeman James G. Hill preferred an additional charge against the Alderman, of resisting him while in the discharge of his official duties. The officer then narrated the fasts, as above detailed, with reference to the arrest, when the accused was held in an additional \$500 bail for trial.

Riddle also entered bail in the case in which Riddle also entered ball in the case in which he is charged, in connection with the election officers, with conspiring to defeat the election

PER SCRATCHES .- The heavens weep this morning, and cruel hearted mortals growl at the falling tears. The weather is decidedly nasty. Muddy, the streets; and slippery, the

rements. -Collectors Abel and Cummings give notice that all persons in their respective districts having in their possession, on the lst day of November next, any distilled spirits intended for sale, exceeding in quantity fifty gallons, and not then in bouded warehouse, are re-quired by law to make return of the same in detail to their offices.

—There is a chap in this fown who, like the sncient Greeks, sugar-coats unpleasant things. He was unfortunate in his ancestry. Says his father was in the hemp business all the last portion of his life. But he doesn't add that it was directly under the gallows.

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—Any of our cilizens who can give information of frauds perpetrated by the Democrats in the late election are requested to furnish it to the Committee sitting at No. 1105 Chesnut street. Let the ballot-box "stuffers" and "repeaters" be exposed!

—Rarely act on an impulse. It's a frisky, risky thing. Brown did the other day. He buckled up to a bigger fellow who had accidentally trod upon his pet corn. Result—Brown walked off with a black visual.

—"Old hats made into new styles" is the placard stuck in the window of an up-town hatter. In these times an old hat is not quite worthiess. It graduates from shapelessness into the crown.

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ing mode.

—Attention.—The "Campaign Club" and -Attention.—The "Campaign Club" and "Boys in Biue" meet this evening at No. 1105 Chesnut street, to arrange for a delegation to visit Albany and New York cities.

-A fair for the benefit of the Penn Widows' Asylum is now in progress at the United American Mechanics' Hali, Fourth and George

They who practise at the bar should be careful that it is the right one. One kind gives a man a good reputation, the other a bad one.

A trie.—1. Bad mist—bigamist. 2. How to liquidate a debt—take it out in nippers. 3. How to get the "stamps"—put your heel down.

—Brown says he dotes on the mellow horn—
not the musical but the other thing—which
doesn't exactly go into the ear.

—The great Republican "Elephant Club" of
the Twentieth ward meet this evening at their
headousters.

headquarters,
—An adjourned meeting of the Infantry
Corps National Guard will be held this even--Remarks, like pens, are best when well

THE BASE-BALL CONVENTION .- The annual meeting of the State Association of Base-ball Players was held this morning at the Assembly Buildings. S. H. Hayhurst. Esq., was in the chair, and H. R. Hillier acted as Secretary. But few clubs were represented, and, there being no business of any importance to transact, the

ARRESTED.—Charles Thompson was arrested this afternoon, charged with the shooting of Patrick Dempsey, who died at the Pennsylvania Hospital yesterday morning. He was committed to prison by Alderman McCluskey to await the verdict of the Coroner's jury.

THE PRESS CLUB .- At the regular stated meeting of the Press Club, to be held this after-noon, the death of Casper Souder, Jr., of the Evening Bulletin, will be announced, and action taken thereon.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Brewster.—This morning the case of Police Officer Robert Swain, charged with the murder of Washington Hamilton, at Third and Christian streets, on election day, was before the court on haseas corpus. Phe testimony given was the same as that before the Coroner resterday. Some of the witnesses said that Hamilton was in the street with a pistol in his hand, and Officers Weston end Hammond, at the command of a citizen, attempted to arrest him, and he walked back wards with the pistol polared towards them; Officer Swain stepped up and Hamilton exclatmed, "You ————, I'll shoot you." and the officer then fired his pistol. the ball taking effect in Hamilton's neck, He (the officer) the way his hands and cried out, 'I have anot him,' and was taken into custody.

Other witnesses said that Hamilton was not pointing the pistol at the officers, and no word whatever had passed between him and Swain when the latter fired his pistol.

The medical evidence in the case was to the effect that death was caused by delirium tremens, the principal cause of which was the shock of this pistol-shot would.

Without argument from counsel, the Judge said that if he was to believe the first class of witnesses mentioned above he confidence no difficulty as to the course he should pursue; for clearly, according to their restimony, he would discharge the relator, for, according to their version, the relator appeared to be a police officer under the Mayor, charged with the presse vation of the public peace, and Wathing ton Hamilton was committing a grass violation of the cease in flourishing application in the open street, to the imminent danger of the many persons congregated there. The officer in the dacharge of his duty attempted to arrest him, and he, resisting the arrest, altempted to arrest him, and he, resisting the arrest, altempted to also the officer of the many and the relator in his own defense fired and wounded him.

On the other hand, the witnesses gave another aspect to the case, for some of them had testified that Hemilton was not rointing a pistol at the officers, but the relator stepped up and wautenly shot him. If he were a juryman trying the case, he would have to determine which class of witnesses to believe; and if he had a doubt, to give the benefit of it is the privater, by acquiting him. But as a Committing Magistrate, he had only to see if the Common wealth presented a prima facie case, and if so, to refer it to the consideration of a jpetit jury, which he conceived to be his duty here. Therefore he would remand the relator.

As to the admission of the privater to bait, his Honor said he did not see any circumstances that went to reduce the offense, if proven, to manslanghter, and consequently he could not allow ball.

Walter Mitchell, Rog., appeared for the relator.

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Waiter Mitchell, Eng., appeared for the relator.

COURT OF QUARTER SES-IONS.—Judge Ludlow.—A. Becker was acquitted of a charge of arcany,
it being shown that he took a little dog belonging to
himself from a little vory who was reading it away.
But there was a charge of assemit and battery against
him, under wrich it was tentified that be seriously
malireated the child in taking the dog. He was fined
so and the cost.

Samuel Miller was convicted of a charge of assault
and battery. It was testified that a gentleman after
parading with the "Boys in Bue." went to Callowhill street and Ridge avenue to be assessed, and some
one questioned his right; a difficulty occurred, in
which the defendant, a very large man, took this
gentleman's banner staff and dealt him a number of
severe blows upon the head with it.

Themas Smith (colored) pleaded guilty to a charge
of malichus mischiet.

John J, Miller was charged with entering the U. S.
Ares al with intent to steat. It was alleged that ne
was one of the men who some months past rowed in
a bout to the Arsenal and attempted to force an entrance into it, but were driven away by the soliders,
and that he after the retreat, was found lying in the
creek and was taken into canody. On trial.

DISTRICT COURT NO. 1—Judge Str. ad,—The
Farmers' National Bank of Reading vs. C.A. & A.
M. Keitzer, An action to recover upon three premissery notes, On trial.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Judge Peircs—
Frances Girard vs. H. Haberle, An action to recover
for medical attendance to a borse, which the defendant left with the plaintiff to be cured of a disease.
The defense set up that the agreement was, no cure
no pay, and there was no cure. Verdict for plaintiff,
John H. Black vs. William Bligh. An action to John H. Black vs. William Bligh. An action to recover for liquors sold and delivered. The defense set up that it was not a merchantable quality. On trial.

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The Presbyterian Synod at Reading-The Work it Has Performed.

Political Affairs-Montgomery Blair Urging His Brother's Withdrawal.

FROM READING.

This Morning's Session of the Presby-

terian Synod. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. READING, Oct. 21 .- The Committee on Home Missions made an annual report, showing the receipts of the Board during the year ending last May were nine hundred and ninety-one thousand dollars within the bounds of the five Presbyteries comprising the Synod, being an nerease of six hundred and sixty-two dollars over the preceding year, in addition to which there have been twelve ladies' mission boxes, having about twenty-four hundred articles for families of missionaries.

The Committee on Foreign Missions presented their annual report. It presented the cheering fact, that two months before the close of the financial year the Treasurer reported a deficiency of two hundred thousand dollars, but an appeal being made a response came, bringing the whole amount needed, and an overplus of several hundred dollars, one gentlement having siven filters hundred dollars. man having given fifteen hundred dollars.
The amount contributed to the American
Board during the year by all the churches in
the country is over five hundred thousand dollars, of which this Synod contributed fourteen thousand and forty four dollars, being an in-crease of over two thousand dollars. Rev. Dr. Butier addressed the Synod upon the claims of the American and Foreign Christian Union of which he is the able Chief Secretary.

FROM HAYTI.

Salnave Summons the Surrender of Jeremie-Revolt among the Women By Cuba Cable.

HAVANA, Oct. 21.—We have advices from Fort au-Prince to the 9th instant. They announce the bombardment of Jeremie on tue 6th. Notice had been given the foreign Consuls to leave the town within six days, but they retused to heed the notice and remained. President Sainave demanded the surrender of the place or he would burn it. He proposed to attack by land and sea. The water supply of Jeremie had been cut off, and the women portion of the inhabitants revolted because General Rougler, the commander, would not sur-

render.

Jacmel is still besieged by Salnave's forces,
General Hector, the revolutionist, died of
wounds received in a recent battle. General
Domingnez had been procialmed President of
Northern Hayti, and General Nissage Saget,
President of Southern Hayti.

The prospects of Salnave were daily improving. He had given the town of St. Marks
one week to surrender. The ship-of-war Alexandre Petlon had been sent there to assist in the
slege. Should the place surrender the communication of the revolution is will be severed. pication of the revolutionists will be severed

The officers and crew of the Alexandre Petion are all Americans and are looked upon with distrust by the Haytlens. FROM ST. DOMINGO.

Arrival of the Papal Nuncio-Steam Line to New York. Ry Cuba Cable.

HAVANA, Oct. 21.-The latest news from St. Domingo is to the 9th Instant.

The Papal Nuncio had arrived. The Government is arranging with him for a separation between the Chuich and State. President Basz has signed a contract with Mr. O'Sullivan, of New York, for a line of steamers to run between New York, New Orleans, and St. Dowlingo. Generals Luperon and Cabral have arrived at

St. Thomas from Hayti, having falled in their attempt to cross the frontier into St. Domingo General Ogando is at the head of another re-bellion against the Government of Baez. Great misery prevailed throughout the re-public, owing to the disorganized condition of affairs.

FROM NEW YORK.

Blair's Probable Withdrawal-Off for

Europe. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph, NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- A special Washington telegram to the Daily News this morning says, Hop, Montgomery Blair left here this morning for New York, for the purpose, it is said, to arrange for the withdrawal of his brother's name from the Democratic ticket.

Mr. George W. Childs, proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, with his family, sailed for Europe this morning.

Trial for Murder.

Boston, Oct. 21.—Samuel M. Andrews, charged with the murder of Cornelius Holmes, was arraigned yesterday before the Supreme Judicial Court at Plymouth, and pleaded not guilty. Counsel was assigned him by the Court. The trial will probably take place in the December term. Andrews looks pale, but self-possessed.

New York Stock Quotations-2 P. M.

OBITUARY.

Casper Souder, Jr.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Casper Souder, Jr., Esq., one of the editors and proprietors of the Evening Bulletin, which occurred this morning at his late residence, on Seventh street, below Poplar. Mr. Souder had been lying very low for about six weeks with a disorder of the liver, so that his death does not come without anticipation.

The deceased was a native of this city, and was about forty-nine years of age. His earlier years were devoted to business pursuits, and it was not until 1850 that he made his advent into the sphere of journalism. In December of that year he became connected with the Sunday Dispatch as a reporter, and remained upon that journal until about 1864, serving as an assistant editor during the latter years of his association with it. Among the more noticeable contributions to its columns from his pen was a "History of Chesnut Street," which displayed a thorough acquaintance with the antiquities of the city, and a rare aptitude for labors requiring careful and patient research.

About eight years ago Mr. Souder became associated with the Evening Bulletin, and when that journal finally passed out of the hands of Colonel Alexander Cummings he purchased an interest, and has since been widely known as one of its proprietors and editors.

Although so well known and appreciated as a journalist, it was as a man and a friend that Casper Sonder will be remembered by those who were numbered among the circle of his acquaintances. He was kindly and gental, of an active and outspoken temperament, respected, admired, and beloved by all who knew him. His loss will be deeply and sincerely mourned by all, but by none so much as by his colaborers in the field of newspaper life.

WASHINGTON.

Postal Affairs-Overland Mail Arrangement-Department Contracts.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The Central Grant and Colfax Club,

in connection with the Boys in Blue, intend serenading General James A. Ekin, of Pennsylvania, Deputy Quartermaster General U. S. A., at his residence, on Friday evening next, as an appreciation of his eminent services in supporting the Republican cause. Despatch to the Associated Press.

Return of Postmaster-General Randall. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Postmaster-General Randell and First Assistant Postmaster-General McLellan re-urned to this city this morning from New York. Satisfactory arrangements have been made for the transportation of the California mails as follows:—The Pacific Mali Steamship Company is to carry all documents Steamship Company is to carry all documents and such other mail matter as may be directed to be sent by that route, between New York and San Francisco, via the Istumus of Panams. Arrangements have been made with Weils, Fargo & to. to carry the overland mails between the termini of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads until the junction is formed between these roads. The Secretary of the Interior thinks the roads will be completed in one year from this time. Parties in New York assure the Postmaster-General of their belief that the junction will be made by the first of hat the junction will be made by the first of

Republican Meeting.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21 .- The Republican meeting last night at Front Street Theatre, in honor of the recent elections, was largely attended, and much enthusiasm prevailed. Speeches were made by Hon. H. H. Goldsborough and and others.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Cotton dull at 25½@25½c. Fiour dull; sa es of 7000 barrels at yesterday's prices. Wheat dull. Corn easier; sales of 29 600 bushels at 21:12@1'16 Oats active; sales of 52 000 bushels at 75c. Berl quiet. Pork quiet at 28:56½@25'52½. Lard quiet at 18½@1'½c. Whisky quiet.

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"The Money Market displayed increased activity in the forenoon, and as the day advanced the demand for loans at 7 per cent. became very active. and towards the close it transpired that a combination of unprincipled stock jobbers is at work to produce stringency for the percose of creating a panic in stocks, and in this there is, unfortunately, reason to believe that they are assisted by a number of bank managers and others. Four of the city backs, locked ing the Republic, the Commonwealth, and the Union, have been creditors to a large amount at the Costom Rouse yesterd.y and to-day, while the Bank of New York was denor for about a million and a nail, and these changes reflect the operations of the censpirators. It is estimated that between several millions more will be witndrawn to morrow, while large amounts of Erie and N-w York Central, at present held off the street, will be thrown upon the market for cash simultane asly with the money "squeeze," The revaling distrust was increased by a despatch from Washington to the effect that the carrency balance in the Treasury amounts to little more than six millions as d that consequently the department will be campelled to increase its gold sales; but this seems bardly credibe, and we warn Wall street against blindly relying upon such unauthenticated atterments. Seven per cent, and a small commission added were paid for loans in not a tew instances tals afternoon, and the banks as a rule had no money to lend, all their surpins fonds being employed. It has, therefore, been auggested—and we give our unqualified support to the recommendation—that the banks relax their rule of not encroaching upon their legal reserve, and so frustrate the efforts of the water power to employ any portion of it as they may see fit. The Comptroller of the Currency may it is true, notily banks with a deficient reserve of their shor comings, but they have thirty days af erwards in which to make it good, and public opinion wo

The N. Y. Times of this morning says:—

"There was an increased inquiry for money from the powers to day, and the rate was generally foll and uniform at 7 per cent, after some early traisactions of the morning at 6 per cent. on Government collisteral. The suspicion appeared to be current that another experiment is on foot to lock up money from the free use of the atreet, and the circumstantial process of this, late in the day, were believed to be pretty strong, though the combination concerned in the movement is by no means expensive, or even formidable. We conclude that the activity of demand from the brokers is rather the result of the rapid advance in stocks, near the close of last week of 3 per cent, on the Public Funds, and s to 8 per cent, on the raliways, and also on some of the State Bonds, which tempted heavy resilizations by old brokers, and transferred a corresponding amount of stocks into new hands. The demand for money, from these and other partiles, was met at 7 per cent, without much hesitation, but the feeling at the close of the day appeared to be that the pressure may be more seriously felt to-morrow." -The N. Y. Times of this morning says:-

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THE LATEST NEWS

Judge Williams and the Suprem Court-Suffrage in Texas-Rebels Disfranchised.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to the Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. Registration in Texas.

General Reynolds, commanding the sub-di trict of Texas, has issued instructions to t Board of Registrars appointed to conduct t revision of the registration, settling forth t qualification of voter. He excludes all co cerned in aiding the Rebellion in any way, who held office under the Federal or State Go ernments, and afterwards participated in t Rebellion. He also directs that no amnes or pardon entitles the applicant to registe This order reached here to-day, and excit much comment, and is construed by the Dem crats as a deflance of the recent order of t President that no military officer should interfe In the elections of any State.

Three Children Burned to Death. Boston, Oct. 21 .- Three children of Byre Goodell, residing in Peabody, Massachusetts, all under six years of age, were burned to dea yesterday. They were playing in a small or building stored with hay, and probably fired with matches.

Judge Williams Accepts Office. HARRISBURG, Oct. 21 .- Judge H. Williams h accepted the appointment of Judge of the S preme Court, tendered him by Governor Gear

in place of Justice W. Strong, resigned. Boat Race Referee. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 21 .- Wilbur Baco of New Haven, has been chosen for refere

instead of William Blackee, of Boston, for the boat race to-day. New York Stock Quotations, 4 P. M. 65% Adams Express.... 50 85% Wells, Fargo...... 29 87% U.S Express Co.... 47 Tennessees, new....

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