## NEW YORKISMS.

Ottom Our Own Correspondent. New York, Oct. 31, 1868.

WHE VELOCIFEDE. of which there have been so many faint preme-

mittons, has been introduced into the streets of New York at last, although in a somewhat urlive and surreptitious manner.

Last night, for instance, at about half-past wight o c.o.k. a Solitary Velocipedist (where is the modern G. P. R. James?) might be seen wending his way down Broadway opposite the

Whence he came and whither he went remain alike unknown. His velocipede flew where it hated, as mysterious as the wind.

The fact, however, remains that the Freuch relact, however, remains that the Freuch relactive of Paris into the Broadway of New York; and the question new is not so much whether the coming man will drink wine or cut horse, as whether he will be his own velocipedist.

The inswater of last night rumbled along the middle of the street and made no attemot to embairase the side walks. Strangs to say, he escaped being clubbed by the police. At least I could glean no account of it at the police bendquarters last night, and no mention of it pecus in the papers this morning. pecurs in the papers this morning.

A MILLION DOLLAR ROBBERY

was committed on Thursday noon in the office of a real estate agent on Cedar street. The amount was in bonds and railroad stock, enclosed in a tin box. which had been placed for an instant by its possessor, Mr. Woolsey, on the counter. Wails be was talking business, a fashionably dre-sed thief stepped in and did it for him, marching off with the tin box in so petrliyingly audacious a manner that no one ran after him until he was "lost in the crowd." Some

CONSCIENCELESS CARTMEN,

in the employ of Alsbirg, Jordan & Co., a Walker street firm, have likewise been making unug little incomes of \$10,000 a year by taking their cargoes, before shipment, to a celebrated Laurens street receiver of stolen goods, and replacing the contents (mo-tly ready-made

clothing for the South) with inferior material.

This operation has been going on for two years,
and the Walker street firm mentioned, as well
as others on Chambers street, have been in the
receipt of constant complaints from these Bouthern houses, to which of course no satis-Accordingly, the de ectives pounced on the

cartmen, and carted them to Potice Headquarters, and thence to the Tombs, where they have received sentences proportioned to their offense, The aristocrasic quiet which usually reigns at

THE WESTMINSTER HALL was disturbed at a late hour on Thursday night by the arrest of two thieves who have for a long while been cauling distraction of mind and

pecket among the guests there.
In attempting to rob a Mr. Hezekiah A. Brayton, who lives there, they were traced to their room, and the entire property's oles, amounting to bundreds of dollars, was discovered wrapped opin a silk handkerchief, and lying in the yard beneath their window. It is not often Westminster Hall has anything of this kind to boast of, its sensations being mainly confided to the arrival there of legitimate celebrities.

MISS DICKINSON has written a brisk, bright, crisp, and cordial note to Susie Johns, "all of this city," announ-cing that on November 5 she will "Struggle for Lie" at Cooper Institute, in behalf of the Workingwomen's Association. Miss Dickinson says to Suele, "You do not need to ask that;" trem which it is deducable that Susic really did know "What Auswer" to expect,

A FREE AND OPEN CHURCH

Association has been formed in the Episcopal Church bere, and other denominations are Interested in it, with the sim of fornishing the poor with the means of grace. Dr. Bellows' congregation is likewise considering the expediency of building an immense hall, a ta Cooper Insulate, revenue to be turnished by the rent of the stores and offices on the ground floor. The object—that of free preaching and lecturing—is almost identical with the Episcopalians. The te Convention, by-the-by, decided that auction of pews is improper.

THE LAST REGISTRATION DAY be passing over my pen, and the thief of time is

being collared by many a delinquent who for the elerred from day to day the simple and easily discharged duty of getting All the fools are not dead yet; neither is

THE SCROEIS. That body lately put forth a card, in which it attempts to explain itself. If we are to accept that explanation, its de

sires are as indefinite as they are large-indefinite, perhaps, from their very largeness, The gist of Celia Burleigh's (Corresponding Secretary) statement on that subject is that it aims to be rather than to do, to become rather

than to reform.

It seems to challenge a contrast with the Workingwoman's Union, which Miss Anthony se pobly beads.

In fact, so tar as it is to be judged from any-thing that has yet transpired, it holds the same relation to that society that one of the disettanti doce to an artiste, and accordingly has not yet won the respect and co operation of thoughtful men.

THE EOYS IN BLUE bad an immense demonstration last night in front of Cooper Institute.

The fireworks were particularly fine, and the principal pieces represented were the "Star of America," the "Star of Independence," the "Yankee Windmill," the 'Sun Piece," the "Yew Bree," and "General Grant on Horseback." The crowd was addressed by Hon. John A. Griswold and Major-General Sickles, and the band was

The Brooklyn Central Union Club likewise had a big meeting at the Academy of Music

The ubiquitous Boys in Blue had a procession, many of the houses along the route being illuminated from garret to basement. The speakers at the Academy were Lieutenant-Governor newart L. Woodford and the Hon. James G. Blaine, of Maine. Apropos of

NATURALIZATION FRAUDS.

which are the reigning sensation in Court, Rosenberg is to be unished off this morning. A rival has already loomed up in the person of Simon H Lessor, who rejoices in the gaintu ple epithet with which the papers have baptized him of "peripatetic-bogus-naturalization-certificate broker." His case comes up on Monday

A \$250,000 FIRE,

as reporters would say, has been devastating Wooster street. The princ pal los es are those of Andrus Brothers, \$80,000, and J. and W. Lyatt, 80,000. No lives were lost, and only one leg was

MUSIC ON THE MALL

is over for another six months, and, considering bow mu-ic was manted there from the time the warm weather commenced until the present ate, the frequenters of Central Park have cause to feel abundantly thanklu'. The listeners to this music on the Mall, however, being confined to the children and the Jews who congregate there on Sunday afternoon the gratitude will not prove so universal as might at next be

One of MANAGER GRAU'S INNOVATIONS

which takes is that of admitting the public to the French Theatre at haif price after half past nice, when the opera is just about half over. Both there, and at Pike's also, the thirty cent iepartment always numbers a dozen or so of

dies among its occupants. NEW YORK NEGRO MINSTRELISM

is about as lazy as a public entertainment can be. Old songs, old jokes, old burlesques, lag superfluous from season to season, and probably Bryant's is worse than the others in this respect. LEOTARD

has appeared, has been admired by two full bouses, and has been universally pronounced not one whit better than some half dozen other speziets who have risked their timbs and life for the pleasure (and pay) of the public.

ALI BABA.

[ FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE INSIDE PAGES. ]

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

HALLOW EEN.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

The Festival Preceding All Saints' Day. The Festival Freeding All Saints' Day As to morrow will bring again the annual recurrence of one of the chief church festivals—All Hallow's or All Saints' Day—of course with this evening comes another return of that ancient and almost mystic celebration called "Halloween." Its observance, associated in memory with our childhood's years, and extending 'back for countries past to the days of tending back for centuries past to the days of tending back for centuries past to the days of our remote ancestors, is so general as to render useless any prompting more than that offered by a mention that the 'Eve" is again upon us. The festival of Ail Saints' hay likelf had its origin in the dedication by Pope Boniface IV, in the year 607, of the famed temple called the Rotunda. Built long before by Marcus Agripps, the favorite of Augustus, the temple had been used as a place of reception for idols of the many mythological gods. In 408 Theodosius the Younger, the great Iconocast, in his zeal cast them all from the ports is of the building, and Younger, the great Iconocast, in his zeal cast them all from the portsis of the building, and siterwards the rulers of the Christian Church purified it, and converted it into a piace of worship of the true God. It was then dedicated, as meutioned, by Boniface to the honor of the Blessed Virgin and all the martyrs. In the year 731 the festival came to be regularly celebrated at Rome. Extending thence all over Christendom, it has from that time to this known no interruption. tending thence all over Christendom, it has from that time to this known no interruption. Lesing, too, its peculiar and intimate connection with the Roman Catholic Church, it is now regarded and observed with reverence by the members of most all Protestant denominations. The first day of November becoming thus a general feast day among all classes of Christians, in course of time it came to pass that the evening preceding—the evening of the last day of October—was also celebrated under the name of "All Hallew Eve," Auctenty, the singularly superstitions, and, to us ciently, the singularly superstitious, and, to us of these days, singularly ludicrons belief was entertained that this evening was the one on entertsined that this evening was the one on which the great Devil, accompanied by all his little devils, was most likely to visit the earth for the purpose of venting his spleen against the many saints whose festival was so near at hand. Now, in modern times, of course all these superstitions have passed away, and the "Eve" is observed, at least by the juvenile folks, rather by the blowing of horns, the pounding of doors, the ringing of bells, and the poping of corn grains, than by any solemn or mystical rites. In a practical age we have lost much of our reverence for "days," and they come and go almost unregarded. The different ceremonies, enchantments, and spells by which Halloween was noted in olden times had for their principal object the spying into the fature, the revelation of things bidden from the prescience of men. Ours things hidden from the prescience of men. Ours being a new country, we have known but little of these things. The intelligent settlers who first peopled ourshores at once set their countenances against all such folly. Scotland's great poet, Robert Burns, has immortalized, in his liquid rhyme, the celebration of Hailoween in

"Upon that night, when fairies light, On Cassills Downans dance To sport that night?" Among the queer customs formerly connected with the night were the puiling from the ground of cabbage stalks, in the belief that the largeness or smallness, the straightness or crookedness of the stalk thus drawn were indicative of the size and shape of the future husband or wife. The southern the process of the start of the sta band or wife; the sowing, unperceived, of hemp-seed, in the idea that an apparation of the com-ing spouse would appear; the throwing of a clue ing spouse would appear; the throwing of a clue of yarn into the well, to be caught below by somebody or something, and an answer returned to the question, "Who holds?" revealing the name of the future happy man; the placing of two nuts bearing the names of a lad and lassle, who had taken kindly to each other, side by side upon the hearth, in the certainty that if they burned questly and equally together, the twain would be united in due time; the eating an apple all alone; the "winning three wechts o'nsething;" the lottery of the three dishes; the diving for apples, and numerous others. But ancient times have gone, and with them most of the observances to which reference has been made.

that country.

Who has not read his poem, be-

An Outrageous Assault - An Alleged Pirate - Stole a Sheep - Disorderly

Crowd. - William Johnson, residing at No. 927 Torr street, while under the influence of walskey, visterday, went into a store at Seventh and Wallace streets, and beat the attendants pretty severely, throwing peck measures, etc. He was finally captured, and on being taken before Alderman Massey was held in \$1200 for trial. For sometime the captsins of vessels on the river have been robbed of their yawls by an individual who would borrow them. This morning, shout 1 o'clock, Harbor Policemen Myers and Brown came across Charles Scott, who was sealed in a sail-boat which he had removed from Willow street wharf. He is also suspected of having stolen the boats from the various gentlemen above spoken of, Alderman Toland has committed hm.

-John Crompton this morning arrived at South street wharf from Jersey. John had a dog with him. In the same boat there was a verdant countryman who had a load of slaughtered sheep. In landing John set his dog on another canine and told the countryman to watch them. Country did so, and on the con-clusion went back to his wagon, to find one of his sheep missing. John was subsequently ar-rested and he'd by Alderman Toland to answer. -Yesterday a small coasting vessel arrived at a wharf below Vine street, from Eastport, Me. Last night the second mate invited a couple of his friends abourd, and they had a good time, until the whisky they had imbled commenced to operate; then they quarrelled and got to fight ing, which was interrupted by the entrance of the barbor police, who locked the fighters up for the night. This morning Alderman Toland requested them to enter ball for their appear-

-John Greenlees keeps a tavern at Fifty eighth and Vine streets, Yesterday he was visited by Mary Weissman, who took a seat in the bar room. The proprietor went into the cellar to draw a glass of ale and Mary went be hind the bar and picked up John's overcoat, containing \$12, and walked off with it. She was pursued, captured, and sent below by Aider

POLITICAL ITEMS .- To-night the Republican Invincibles make the last expedition of the campaign. They go to Mount Holly. With this excursion the Club concludes its labors for the year, and herculcan labors they have been. All its glorious record of past contests have been but added to by the battle of 1868. They have made in the cause of Republicanism twenty-two parades. This does not include any but formal turnouls. In each of these they have had with them over four hundred mag The average attendance has been a little less than seven hundred, and on two occasions the whole strength of the display turned out in line, and exceeded four een hundred men. In the ser-vice which the Club has done it has no equal in the country, and we give it all honor for the

great good it has done.

-To-night the German Republicans of our city will hold a grand mass meeting at National Guards' Hall. The German Republican Cam-paign Club have the matter in hand, and have secured as orators Judge Schutze, of Texas, and

ex-Governor Miller, of Wisconsin.

—The Republican citizens of Philadelphia will assemble this (Saturday) evening, Ostober SI, at ten o'clock, in front of the Union League House, on Broad street, to participate in a screnade to the Hon. Elwin M. Stauton. Magnificent display of fireworks by Professor Lackson. cent display of fireworks by Professor Jackson An immense Drummend light will be exhibited on Broad street, and a brilliant exhibition of dissolving views in front of League House du-

ring the entire evening. TELEGRAPHIC .- During last night a gang of TELEGRAFRIC.—During last hight a gang of workmen in the employ of a rival telegraph company were set to work removing the wires of the Pacins and Atlantic Company from the poles on Market streat, between Third street and the Schuylkill bridge. The outrage was completed before daylight this morning. The fixtures on the poles were sawed off and, together with the wires, plied up on the street. Through the prompt assistance of the Franklin Telegraph Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Pacific and Atlantic has uninterrupted communication with all points West. rupted communication with all points West, with the same ample facilities as heretofore.

THE BETHUNE MEMORIAL CHURCH .- The con THE SETHUNE MEMORIAL CHURCH.—The congregation composing the Bethune Memorial enterprise at Twelfth street and Montgomery avenue is growing rapidly in numbers and influence. To morrow afternoon there will be an interesting Sunday School gathering, on which occasion addresses will be made by Colonel Dewitt C. Moore, Robert Allen, F.-q., and the pastor, Rev. P. Stryker Talmage. The hall will no doubt be crowded on this occasion.

REFORMATION JUBILEE.—To morrow being the three hundred and fifty-first anniversary the three hundred and fifty-first anniversary of the great religious Reformation starte: in Germany under Martin Luther, the day will be appropriately observed in all the Lutheran courches of this city. At St. Mark's Church, Spring Garden street, west of Thirteenth, the services will be particularly solemn and impressive. The celebration will be continued through the entire day, the morning sermon being preached by the pastor of the congregation, Rev. Dr. Kunksiman, and the evening sermon by the Rev. Dr. Schaeffer, of Germantown. Both Dr. Hutter's church, on New street, between Thisd and Fourth, and Dr. Seiss' church, on Race street, east of Sixth, will hold special services.

DISCHARGED .- In the Court of Quarter Ses-Discharged.—In the court of quarter Sessions this morning, in the matter of the indictment charging Policeman Robert Swala with the murder of Washington Hamilton, which was sent back to the Grand Jury for reconsideration, they returned it at noon ignored. The Judge said it only remained for him to discharge the prisoner, and he gave orders to the Clerk to that effect.

BEFORE THE RECORDER .- John Dillon has been held to ball by Recorder Givin, for stealing two barrels of applies and two baskets of onions from Vine street wharf; and Edward Edwards, colored, has been also held by the same magistrate to answer the charge of steal-ing a bag of coffee from the same place,

A NICE PIECE OF WORKMANSHIP .- There is on exhibition is the office of the Chist Engineer of the Fire Department a handsomely executed statuette of the late David M. Lyle. The artist was Alfred S such, who cut the statue ordered by the Fire Department.

HEAVY BOND ROBBERY .- Last night the residence of Dr. Kilbey, at Trenton, N. J., was broken into by thieves and robbed of nineteen one thousand dollar first mortgage bonds of the Pacific Railroad Company.

man named Holbrook went to the Academy of Music last night to see Governor Saymour, and while in the crowd was relieved of his wallet containing upwards of \$60.

POCHET PICKED .- From curiosity a gentle-

ASSASSINATION. Attempted Murder of a New York Re-

The New York Tribune this morning reports an attempted assessination as follows:—
On Taursday night the Hon. Christopher Pullman, well known for his loyalty and Republicanism throughout the State, organized a company of reliable men for duty at the several piaces of registry, yesterday and to-day. The men were at their appointed posts yesterday facilitating the registration of legal voters, and preventing, as much as possible, the pincing on the poil-books of the names of men who are, in many cases, the unconscious agents of designing scoundrels for the perpetration of deliberate fraud on the day of election. To this duty, obligatory upon every citizen who desires to preserve the purity of the ballot-box, and who hopes to obtain the free and full expression of the popular voice, Mr. Pullman gave his personal attention yesterday morning. gave his personal attention yesterday morning. His labors were most effective, not alone in preventing indiscriminate registration, but in deserting men conscious of their wrong from seeking to have their names recorded. The "Ring" felt his power, and saw even in the registration of Friday morning their defeat on Tuesday next. The removal of Mr. Pallman was determined on by murder if necessary. on Tuesday fiext. The removal of Mr. Pall-man was determined on—by murder, if neces-stry—and Tammany found willing agents to attempt the accomplishment of the act. Mr. Pullman had left one station to go to another about 11 A. M. yesterday, and had reached the corner of Eighteenth street and Second avenuawhen the assassins—four in number—hired by cowardly but not less criminal creatures, stealthiy approached him from behind, and without warning; dealt him a murderous blow with a bludgeon, which felled him to the sidewalk. He was powerless for testance, and while prostrate the murderfelled him to the sidewalk. He was poweriess for resistance, and while prostrate the murderers beat him with their clubs and kicked him in every part with their heavy boots. Some cluzens witnessed the assault, but were appalled by the bloody speciacle, and fearing, probably, that a like tate would be all themselves if they lingered about toe place, fied. The assassins continued their stamping, kicking, and clubbing until they thought their victim was dead or past recovery and their guilty wasked off to one of covery, and then quietly walked off to one of their many haunts to receive the reward for the performance of the work for which they had man was lifted from the sidswalk and carried in an insensible condition, to the residence of Mr. Charles Irving, at No. 206 East Twentyseventh street, where he now lies, not dead but believed to be dving. There is just a nossibility that he may survive.

# MASSACHUSETTS.

The Fight in the Fifth Congressional District.

By the following letter from Judge Otls P. Lord, in response to the notification that ne had been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Fifth Massachusetts district (General Butler's), it will be seen that the Judge tacitly withdraws from the fight, leaving the contest allogether between Butler and Dana:—c Salem, Oct. 26.—Jonathan Nayson, Esq:—My Dear Sir-I have received your communication informing me that at a convention of Democratic and conservative delegates, held in this city on the 15th Instant, I was nominated as a candidate for Representative to Congress from this district. I appreciate, I trust, the duty of every patriotic citizen in the present crists of public affairs, and should not crists of public affairs, and should not doubt what course I ought to pursue if the people of the district, of their own accord and with no action or solicitation on my part, should select me to represent them in Congress. The theory of our Government has been too far leparted from. A successful candidate for office has now come to be considered not a representa-tive of the people, to act in consultation and detheration with others upon the convictions of his judgment and responsibility of his official obligations, but rather the agent of a portion of the people to execute the edicis of a party cancus. I cannot consent to be a candidate in any such view. For several years past I have not been identified with any political organization, and do not deem myself at present in a position in which I can enter the arena of party politics. While, therefore, I trust, I should be willing to perform any duty imposed upon me by my fellow-citizens, I cannot, by the acceptance of a party nomination, seem either to solicit the people to elect me to office, or to place myself in a situation in which I could not act with the same freedom of judgment with which I act in private life. Such a course is expected of me in the position I now occupy, and I can hold no office in which a different rule would be expected of me. I am deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon deeply sensible of the honor conferred upon me by the nomination, and beg you personally to accept my thanks for the friendly and flattering manner in which you have done me the communicate to me the action of tue Convention. I am, most respectfully, you condent servant.

Oris P. Lond.

RCMANTIC. Career of a Young Affghan Prince. The Invatide Russe, organ of the Russian War Office, publishes some interesting details rela-tive to the career of Iskander Knan, heir to the tive to the career of Iskander Kusn, heir to the throne of Cabul, who is now serving as a lieutenant-colonel in the Russian army. After the death of his father, the sovereign of Herat, Iskander Khan was compelled by civil disorders, produced by his uncle, with the object of usurping the throne, to leave his country. Accompanied by a few Affghans who had remained faithful to him, he led a sort of nomadlife for eight years, hiding himself in the mountains and steppes of Affghanistan and Cabul, and thence making war against his uncle. At length, finding that all such efforts were fruitless, he passed with his band into Bokhara, where he hoped to obtain the assistance of the Emir. Here at the head of his Affghan legion, Iskander-Khan served in the Bokharian army; but the way in whitch he was received by the Emir gave him little hope of attaining his end by this means. He therefore went to Russia with his three hundred faithful Affghans at the beginning of the present year, and enthusiastically espoused the cause of "the white Cara." and enthusiastically espoused the cause of "the

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#### BALTIMORE. WASHINGTON.

The Recent Democratic Outrages on Boys in Blue Great Political Excitement-Probabilities of the Election.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.

The Police Board

of our city, through its President, Lefevre Garrett, publishes a long card in to-day's Sun and Gazenee which will cost the tax-payers over two hundred dottars, detending the Police Depart" ment from censure regarding the attack made on the cars passing through Baltimore with delegates to the Convention of Boys in Blue, or soldiers great convention, in Pulladelphia, which has become so notorious. This desense states that only one person was assaulted or injured on that occasion, and that the police did their full duty, and are not blamable. There are plenty here who know this statement to be false and plastered over. There was beyond all

Outrageons Assault

made, and only a few days ago other Democrati rowders committed another outrage in the same train of cars, to take revenue on the Republican conductor who was on the train previously as-aulted. All is now political excitement, and business

is nearly suspended. The Republicans

never were before so hopeful, buoyant and active The grand rally to-night at the Front Street Theatre will be immense,

The Democrats are desperate. Weisel is almost sure of election in the Fourth Congres-

DEMOCRATIC ROWDYISM.

Assault on Governor Ward's Residence in Newark. Our despatches yesterday conveyed the intelligence of a bruisl assault made on Governor Ward's employes, at Newark, N. J., by Demo-cratic roughs. The New York Herald gives the

fellowing account of the affair:-The Democratic parade at Newark on Thursday night was attended with considerable row-dylsm, which in one instance, at least, assumed quite a serious character. This was a ferocious assault on Governor Ward's gardener a respectable functionary named John McNellie. spectable functionary named John McNeille. The particulars, as related by the Governor himself to our reporter, appear to be as follows:—About a quarter before twelve o'clock, the processionists, with thinned ranks, returned up Washington street, on which, fronting the Park, stands the Governor's residence. When filing past the latter, against the iron railing of which were leaning the gardener and several female servants, a drunken wearer of the Jackson Guard uniform, said to belong to one of the Jersey Cily delegasaid to belong to one of the Jersey City delega-tions, swung his torch in dangerous closeness to one of John's female companions. Joun reto one of John's female companions. Joun remonstrated, whereupon the torchbearer evinced a disposition to fight, and struck at the gardener. The latter disarmed the fellow, who then ran ferward, but speedily returned, and after a momentary appearance of civility renewed the attack. This time John knocked him down, which was the signal for a general attack on the gardener by the comrades of the rowdy. McNeillie got the worst of it this time, and would doubtless have been killed cutright but for the timely interference of some of the Jacasonian; officers. In the meles the door and vestibule of the Governor's residence, as well as the garden in front, reresidence, as well as the garden in front, re-ceived rough usage, the windows being broken and panels byttered snamefully, tovernor ward states that he his no rea coll 10 51mk that any ward and any ceived to harm him personsily. The same spirit manifested to "go through" liquor saloons on one or two previous political parades was onnot particular as to their victims' politics. Democrats suffered in common with Republicans While these lawless occurrences were taking place, about 11 o'clock, a man said to be named Cornelius Coffee, a member of a Jersey City Jackson Guard, was struck by the wadding of a small brass piece, brought from the latter place, and badly injured, it is thought, in the side. He was taken charge of by his comrades and conveyed to Jersey City. A more serious accident transpired a few hours earlier. About 9 o'clock Thomas O'Gorman, attached to one of the Newark Jackson Guard Companies, was dauger-ously wounded in the right breast in an accionely wounded in the right breast in an accidental, though exceedingly reckless manner, by a warm friend named Michael Mooney. It seems that while waiting for the line to form, on Market street, Mooney playfully pulled out a revolver, and remarking to his comrade, "Look out, Tom; I'll shoot you!" snapped the weapon, which, unfortunately, was loaded, as Mooney states, unknown to him. O'Gorman dropped at once land was soon removed to a neighboring drug store and two surgeons sent for. The bail could not be found, and the wounded man was sould not be found, and the wounded man wa then conveyed to his residence in South Market street. At seven o'clock last evening the surcons gave him up, his condition was so It was not thought probable that he would live through the night. The decision was stated to the poor fellow, who forthwith made a deposition before Justice Rose, in which he expnerates Mooney from all intentional harm. The dying man is about thirty years of age, and served with distinction in the late war. He is unmarried, and worked in the zinc works.

### STATE REPUDIATION. An Instructive Chapter of History.

Colonel Clark E. Carr, of Illinois, in his able peech at Buffalo recently, gave the following it of history, which is worth repeating:— In our State we know something of fuls question of public debt. In 1842 Illinois owed \$14.00,000. At that time the State was scarcely settled, there being few inhabitants north of Springfield. Chicago was a small village, and there were small settlements along the great rivers. There was an immense amount of vaccent lead in the southern part of the State was cant land in the southern part of the State, but on the great prairies stretching away from springfield to Chicago you could scarcely find a nouse or farm. In the vast extent of country known as the Military tract, where I live, families whose farms were ten or fifteen miles apart were considered near neighbors. Markets ware were considered near neighbors. Markets were remote and produce valueless. A farmer considered himself fortunate if he could get enough money to pay his taxes. The great State Bank and the Bank of Shawneetown both fatted, and the people's money became worthless, and it was estimated money became worthiess, and it was estimated that there was not enough good money in the whole State to pay the interest on the debt for one year. Then there were those who taked of the bloated bondholder and the honest plough bolder, and said, "We cannot pay; let us not attempt to do so; let us repudiate," On the other hand, there were noble men who said, "We will not if wave oblight to there were not be the control of th "We will pay, if we are obliged to turn over every dollar of our property—our houses and farms, our stock and crops, everything; we will not live in a State that is so base as to repudiate." They called the creditors—the bondholders—together and said te the bondholders—together and said to them:—"We cannot pay to day nor to-morrow; bit year nor next; but" they said, as this Republican platform says, "let the debt be extended over a fair period for redemption, and we will pay every doilar." (Applause) The debt was extended. The Legislature imposes what was called the two mill tax. Immigration, which had been retarded by our financial embarrassments, revived. The people of the New England and Middle States came by thomsands and improved those great prairies. The ratable property greatly increased, and before we knew it our State debt was paid. Instead of being branded as repudiationists and stead of being branded as repudiationists and cheats, Illinoisans have reason to be proud of the high position they occupy before the world. The names of those who recommended repudia-tion have only been rescued from infamy by oblivion; but if you wish to know how Illinois honors the men who would not, in the darkest days of our history, consent to repudiation, either open or covert, read the history of two of our most distinguished carpet-baggers, one from Kentucky, and the other from Vermont, Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. (Loud and prolonged applause.)

A New Board on Military Affairs -Affairs in the Treasury Department-Currency Statement.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph, WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.

Personal.

Commissioner Rollins will leave to night for New Hampshire to vote. Economy.

One hundred male clerks in the Second Auditor's office and seventy-five female clerks in the Register's office were discharged to-day. Another large reduction will be made on the 30th of November in the Second and Sixth Auditors' and Register's offices.

has directed the dissolution of the Board to retire disabled army officers, in session in New city, as soon as it has completed the examination of officers already commenced. He has also

The President

directed a New Retiring Board to meet in New York on November 10, to consist of General Irwin McDowell, President; General Silas Casey, Lieutenaut-Colonel McIntosh. 421

Infantry, and Surgeons R. C. Wood and W. J.

Sloan. Despatch to the Associated Press.

General Orders have been issued from the headquarters of the army, publishing to the army, by direction of the President, the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the United States in relation to the election of President and Vice-President of the United States, together with an act of Congress prohibiting all persons engaged in the military or naval service from interfering in any general or special election in any State.

The amount of

Fractional Currency received from the printing division of the Treasury for the [week ending to-day is \$546,000. Shipments to Assistant-Treasurer at New York, \$100,000; Philadelphia, \$100,000; United States Depository, Baltimore, \$50,000; National Banks and others, \$304,673.

Treasurer Spinner

holds as security for National Bank circulation, \$342,205,700, an 1 for public deposits, \$38,112,558. National Bank currency issued during the week, \$53,490. Total to date, \$310,367,276. Mutilated bills returned, \$9,644,270. Insolvent bank notes redeemed, \$834,331. Actual circulation to this date, \$299,888,675. Fractional currency redeemed and destroyed during the week, \$365,500.

#### From Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Oct. 31 .- John J. McBride, of this ity, was arrested at Lockport yesterday, for pedding Se, mour badges without a license.

Latest Markets by Telegraph. Ratest Markets by Telegraph.

New York, Oct. 31—Stocks steady. Chicago and Rock Island. 1-6/g; Reading, 99/g; Canton Co., 49/g; Eric, 4/g; Cleveland and Toledo, 1902; Cleveland and Pittaburg. 8/g; Pittaburg and Fort Wayne. 114/g. Michigan Central, 19: Michigan Southern. 86/g; New York Central, 125/g; Hillnois Central, 146; Cumberland preferred. 24/g; Virginia 6s, 56/g; Missouri 6s, 89/g; Hudson River, 13/g; 5-20s, 1802, 113/g; do. 1864, 111/g. Money, 7 per cent. Exchange, 9/g.

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New York, Oct. 31.—Cotton glet at 25/gc, Flour bas d chied 106/15c, 7000 barrels sold: State at § 99/g. 67/78; Obio at § 20/g/g. 27, Westero at § 3/607/70; 40uth. @7.75; Ohio at \$3.2025 25; Western at \$5.00@7.70; South ern, \$2@13.50; California, \$6.7;@10. Wheat dull and declined 16.20; J.5.00 bushnoid; spring, \$5.50@152 Corn dull, and dictined ic.; 41.00 bushels so d at \$1.00@172 dult, and declined ic.: 417.00 bushels so d at \$1.095112.
Oats quiet, 12.10 sold at 70c. Beef quiet. Pork duit
at \$27. Lard duit. Whinky quiet.
Baltimork Oct 31—Cotton quiet and unchanged.
Figur scrive and trices favor buyers. Wheat very
oul; choice red. \$2.3062.35. Corn duit; prime white.
11.05 for old and \$706285 for new yellow. \$1. Oats dult
\$7.0672. Rys duit and nominal Fork quiet at \$29.50.
6630 Bacop active: rib sides. 163/60170: clear sides. 60 Bacop active: rib sides, 164@17c: clear aldes 17 ac.; she ulders, 18%c; hams, 20c. Lard dull at 20c.

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

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, OCT. 31 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street BETWIEN BOARDS.

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AWD HYDRO EXTRACTOR For Cotton or Woollen Manufacturers, 710mw

Regulated by the Governor.

THE LATEST NEWS. The Election Complications

# in Court-Latest European Markets.

THE EUROPEAN MARKETS. This Afternoon's Quotations, By Atlantic Cable.

London, Oct. 31-P. M.-Cousols 945, for mo-LONDON, Oct. 31—P. M.—Console 944, for money and account; United States 5 20s firmer a to 74; Illinois Central, 976; Erie, 28, Livebrook, Oct. 31—P. M.—Cotton higher. Uplands, 11:11id.; Ocleans, 11:@11id; Uplands affoat, 10id. The saies to-day were 20,000 bales. (The tone of the morning despatch should be "tend upward" and not downward, as sent.) Lard. 63s. Cheese, 65s. Tallow, 51s. 3d. Lordon, Oct. 31—P. M.—Tallow, 52s. 9d. Cot-

ton at Havre closed firm.

### ELECTION OFFICERS.

They are Discharged from Custody by Judge Brewster.

In the case of the Republican election officers who refused to accept votes upon the certificates of naturalization issued by the Supreme Court, the argument was concluded at a late hour this afternoon, in the Court of Quarter Sessions.

Judge Brewster discharged the officers, hold. ing that they had an equality with him in deciding upon the points which were raised before them. He could well understand the difficulties with which they had to contend, when two of the Judges of the Supreme Court had decided that the mode of naturalization in that Court was illegal, and there'ore null and void; and the third Judge (Sharswood), impeaching the genu' inchess of the seal attached to the naturalization papers, and the Prothonotary of the Court being upable to decide as to the genuineness of his own

Under these circumstances he could not remand these men as criminals to appear before the Court of Quarter Sessions, because he himself might at any time be brought before a higher Court, upon charges of misdergeanor in

The question was raised as to whom the papers then in custody could belong. That question was not before Judge Brewster, and he ould not decide it; but he thought that, if Mr. Snowden could swear to the genuineness of the seal, the party in who e name they were drawn could claim them and get them.

He also said that the officers bad the right

to pass upon those documents, running the risk of refusing a genuite paper.

Mortality of the City.—The number of deaths in the city for the week ending at noon to day was 273, being a increase of 19 over the corresponding period of last year. Of these 141 were adults; 132 were minors; males, 156; femsles, 117; boys, 79; girls, 53. Of the number, 194 were born in the United States, 62 were foreign, 17 were unknown, 9 were people of color, and 11 were from the country. Congestion of the brain is credited with 8; cholera infantum, 4; consumpt on of the lungs, 31; convulsions, 11; diarrhæs, 6; dysentery, 3; inflammation of the brain, 8; maiasmus, 18. The deaths in the various wards were as follows:—Wards.

Wards, 9 Fifteenth...... 15 Sixteenth..... 4 Seventeenth... Wards. First. Second..... Third..... 12 Eighteenth..... 10 Nineteenth..... 1 Twentieth..... Fourth ... Seventh . Twenty-first. Fighth.... Eleventh... (wenty-sixth Thirteenth . 4 Γwenty-seventh 6 Γwenty eighth... Fourteenth.

# DRY GOODS QUOTATIONS.

PRINTS. Merrimack, V Lowell Wamer American BROWN SHRETINGS. .4-4.....1516 | Pocasset...-Amoskesg. Pepperell,

7-4 825 8-4 425 9-4 475 10-4 525 Pacific, Extra....4-4. Atlantic Superior 1XL...54. Shawmut, C....54. Appleton Laconia, ....4-4.....15) Agawam, F.....44. Lyman, Indian Head ......4-Utica. Exeter, A. Medford. Augusta. ...4-4......14 ittsfield, A Everett, AA... BLEACHED MUSLINS.

New York Milis. 4-4. Wanisutta........4-4. Lonsdale...... Cambric Bartlett. Attawangan, X | Si-luch | 1834 | 1845 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 | 1846 Pepperell....

Franklin Mig Cod Bay Mills 4 Putnam. 4 Green, G. Amoskoag, A Whitenaville ... GINGHAMS. Hartforde, Roanoke...

lnagow.. DENIMS Otta Company, CO..... BB... moskeag Warren Brown.. Lewiston, Brown... Columbian.... DELAINES. Armures.

STRIPED SHIRTINGS Whittenton 15 Eagle..... 224 Thorndike CORSET JEANS

Manchester