POLITICAL.

The Western German Press on the Election.

The St. Louis Westliche Post says editorially: The St. Louis Westing Post says entitled in the battle is fought and a great and decisive victory won. The loyal people of the Union have spoken with a voice of thunder, and decided in favor of Grant and Colfax—to wit, in favor of the policy of that party whose principles are at the same time those of the readers of the ples are at the same time hose of the readers of this paper. [And the overwhelming defeat of negro suffrage?—En.] The principal question being decided in a satisfactory mauner, we may look ahead for happy times, and for the realization of the great phrase of General Grant—"Let us have peace."

We have good cause to congratulate ourselves on the result in this State, and city, the more

on the result in this State and city; the more so as it is due principally to the Germans, who, so as it is due principally to the Germans, who, as they ever do, gave the decisive blows. The Germans have again rendered a creat service to the country of their adoption. Let us hope that from this day the old baired between the two parties may be buried forever, and that all the cinizens of this great country will only struggle with each other for the privilege of marching first in the path of progress.

The Missouri Anxenger remarks:—The appeal of the redicals to warlike passions in the midst

of the radicals to waritke passions in the midst of peace, and the attempt to render one part of the American people, in spite of their practical loyalty, suspected by the other, has been again nuccessful. The candidates of the radical party, who made use of these means of adjustion, are elected by majorities which show that wherever these means would have been insufficient in themselves, the mistaken conduct of some of the Pemocratic leaders assisted the radicals

Grant will be our President on the 4th of next March, and his peac able inauguration will at once rebake the radical le that the Democratic once rebake the radical re that the Democratic opposition, if detented, would not adomit to the result of the election. In the meantime the Democracy will still show its loyalty to the Union, the Constitution, and the will of the people in a mere passive memor: its practical work will commence should the assuminstration of General Grant carry out the radical policy of teating oown the Constitution. The radicals excused their disregard of the Constitution by the necessity of the situation, and upon this necessity they based their ciaims to the proton gation or their term of power. They su ceeded in reaching their mm, and they now will have to show whether, with the removal of this necessite, they will also cease their disregard of the Constitution, or whether it is a fixed dogma with them to trample it down any way. By the election of General Grant, the Repub-lican party has been relieved of the necessity of trampling under its leet the rights of the people, and of gagging the opposition in order to secure the "results of the war." The victorious party may now, to its hearn's content, progress in all its schemes of improving the condition of the country and promoting the welfare of the prople. It needs no more to be arraid of the enforcement of all its noble purposes, and no party was ever in a better position to execute its promised blessugs; for the opposition will not only never throw difficulties in its way, but will aid it in the most efficacious manner. If there is a truly constitutional element in the radical party, let it come forward. New York is a Pemocratic State. The constitutional element in the radical party, if there is one, has a mighty ally in the State of New York. SOUTHERN COMMENTS.

The Democratic Success in Louisiana. From the New Orleans Picayune.

We would urge upon our victorious white and right fellow-critzens of Louisiana, that they should proceed with moderation and discrimination but with steady and firm sep, to the securing the fruits of their victory. Let no man who has not been true to you at all times be-come a leader or a standard-bearer. If men have repented of their past errors, welcome them to your ranks; but do not put them or permit them to march in the lead. Reserve that place to those who have ever been true and

Whatever may be the result of the election for President, Louisiana is sale against radiculism But her State authorities are radical, and must be changed. They must bow to the popular will. They gost admit the supremacy of the voters and of the tax-payers. They must be made to do this. But how? In the first place, digality and oppressive legislation, but to repeal all laws under which the former has been made possible, and to refuse appropriations for it, and to repeal the latter. This can be effected by a firm and positive, yet moderate and liberal course, combining the suaviter in modo with the

General Grant's Silence-The Louisiana Election.

From the New Orleans Times.

That silence which was golden to the candidate may prove dross to the executive ruler. It is, however, but justice to General Grant to say that persons who hold high position in the ranks of the Democracy express strong conddeuce not only in his ability but in his honesty and conservatism. They think that he will prove equal to any occasion which may arise, and that he will disappoint the extreme views alike of his friends and of his enemies. Of the election in this State little need be

said. Though a grand triumph for the Demofrom a national standpoint. In a local point of view the triumph will, however, be as the good seed which the hasbandman sows to hope. accomplishes little for the present, but it is full of promise for the future.

Just What the Democrats' Mistake Was. From the New Orleans Bee.

To us of the South this election teaches a lesson by which we should profit. We now see that Grant ought, from the first, to have been the choice of the Democratic purly, as the only man in the Government who was friendly to the Southern people, at the same time possessing confidence of the Republican party, and with that confidence the power to restore these States to the Union. The radicals, we must admit, might have chosen a worse man for us.

A Bitter Rebel View. From the Memphis Avalanche.

The vote of the North vesterday branded us as outlaws. Be it so. Let this outlawry rest upon those who, for vile party purposes, have limbed us as such. Since prudence and submission to humiliation and degradation bring us no relef, we feel no interest in the republic; and while we heretofore counselled prudence, and have restrained the hand of violence towards those who have brought up u us all our woes, we can only say to our friends, despise the Government that oppresses you, and visit a just and meri ed re-r button upon the thieves and carpet-

baggers who have made us slaves.

Grant is President We are at his mercy.

But if the bandholders and the snobs of the North expect to roll in laxury and maintain their weal h by oppression and tyranny, they will be sadly mistaken, for the tone and acts of Whe Southern people towards the thieves and course, will teach them that history is repeatin ag ttreit, and that it will bankrupt the Govern m ent to suppress the heaving emotions and the up rising of a people who, once free, can never be a laves.

UNREGISTERED.

A Democratic Editor Sues the St. Louis Registrars.

The St. Louis Democrat of the 8th inst. contains the following:

Silson flutchins, editor of the St. Louis
Times, filed in the Circuit Court yesterday a
petition, sesting forth that he is a free white male, over the age of twenty-one years," a citi-zen of free Missouri, entitled to vote and held office, etc. That Andrew Brown, Aug. Sendel, and F. W. Orth, registrars, dtd, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1868, refuse to register him as a qualified voter, notwiths, and me the fact that he is free, white, and a wale and a citizen of the State of Missouri. The reason assigned by the afores aid An ly Brows & Co. for not registhe afores at Ally brown & Co. for hot regis-tering the ketore-mentioned free white male, was that the said Hutchius refused to subscribe, take, swallow, gaip down, and bolt a certain cath called the oath or loyalty, otherwise the iron-slad, sometimes called the Robel's bane, why he refused to take down this oath we are

not told, except that he says it is unlawful and not legally a part of the Constitution, but he demands the triffing sum of \$10,000 damages for the refusal of the registrars to write him down a qualified voter. Colonel Glover is the attorney on the case, and when it comes up it will no doubt be argued upon the constitutional points. In the meantime Mr. Hutchins continues to run the Times, and is getting a large circulation.

THE TOBACCO RING.

Trepidation Among its Members in

The Cincinnati Gazene of the 4th inst, publishes the following:The examination into the returns of the tobacco manufacturers of this city has been going forward steadily. One good result has been obtained. There has been a very large increase in the tobacco returns for September over those for August; 72,2324 pounds was the amount returned by the nineteen plug manufacturers for the First District of Onio during the month of August. In the next month, Scotem ber, there were only seventeen factories at work, the establishment of A. B. Gaines having been closed, and that of Preston & Co. not being operated. And yet those seventeen factories returned to the assessor's office 159,746 pounts, being a gain over the preceding month of nearly 120 per cent. One firm returned in August 6125 pounds; it Sectember, 40,817. Another returned in August 874, and the next month 24,463. A third returned in August 2162, and the tollowing

There is but one reasonable hypothesis on

month 12 430.

which to account for this great increase. The energy and zeal of the Government officials threw the ring into great excitement and con-sternation. They saw that something must be done white so much activity was being dis-played, and accordingly they began to make true, or, at any rate, approxima ely true returns. The consequence was that 159.746 pounds were returned in September, against 72,2321 in August In other words, in a single month some \$35,000, or more, was saved to the Government. Another good result that has been obtained: - Dealers in tobacco have begun to array themselves on the side of the Government. They have been made to see what they have been doing in purchasing these fraudulent goods. Hitherto they have thought that they were get-ting their goods cheap when they purchased them for 45 to 50 cents a pound. But a little reflection would have shown them, first, that goods sold at so low a price were fraudulent, and were hable to setzure, though held by innocent parties, and that this risk made the goods, even at 40 cents, much too dear to be produble. Fraudulent goods, indeed, are too dear at any price. They saw, in the second place, that the tax per pound was put by the manufacturers into their own pockets. In other words, 32 cents on each pound of tobacco bought was the sum which the low buyers were giving to these Government defrauders. The defrauders, dealers begin to understand, are not selling tobacco cheaply. On the contrary, they are putting into their own pockets a larger price per pound on their fraudulent goods than honest dealers can obtain for their honest goods. An per pound. Deduct the tax, and there is left thirty eight cents for the net price. One of these defranders sells his tobacco for fifty cents per pound, and the entire amount he keeps himself, thus getting eighteen cents more per

pound than his nonest neignbor.
That these tobacco trands are gigantic in extent, no one who is posted in the tobacco business doubts. That they are committed by men who are as bold as they are unscrupulous there's no reason to di-believe. The other day the following despatch from St. Louis was published in the Commercial:—"Heury D. Curistian, a United States detective, and a witness in furnishing information respecting frauds, was tound dead in an alley last night, near Fifteenth street, under suspicious circumstances;" threats have been made by persons in this city against men who were prominent in conducting the investigation that is now progressing.

The New York Money Market.

The past week way one of great excitement and panic on the Sock Exchange, and prices declined heavily both for Government excirities and railway and miscenancous thare, up to riday syening, when he market closed very weak and demonstrate, but on Saturday morning a semi-bilicula stock jobbing despace, in the buil interest, was telegraphed to the morning journals from Washington, watch side by thined the tide, because it made the Secretary of the Treasury appear in the character of an infailtuist, whereas he had previously consistently active of its originally expressed views as a contraction of the court he has no authority to reliasue the forty-four millions of United States notes because it of the fact in sundry letters written during the past fortuight to gentlemen is the city, and one in par ionian to Mr. John Thompson, in which here trates what he had before all, and while defending the Treasury from all From the Heraid. during the past formight to gentiemen is the city, and one to paricular to Mr. John Thompson, in which here t-rates what he had believe said, and while defeating the Treasmy from all brame in producing the stringency, censures the banks for extending their banks of their stocks and give the surprise and give rise to the rassonable special their twee and one-fourth percent above the lightest processors that and one-fourth percent above the lightest processors that and ne-fourth percent banks aconspication at locked on Friday, and he can we have a conserver high bank priftled largely, several banks in Wall cirect banks greeteved the information in question at locked on Friday, when they were ensoled to buy Governments and other stocks and gold at low prices and to sell them out yesterday after noon at a considerable advance. The Wallstreet pressure forough to bear upon Mr. McCulloch to give countenance to the story embodied in the despatch was very great, and strong inducements are known to have been offered to him to do as he his offered to him to do as he his fort Wayne special that he had preached in his Fort Wayne special that he had preached in his fort wayne special that he had preached in his fort wayne special and his several resorts side that time. A more transparent stockioling affair, with the Treasury as a party to it, was never known to the bistory of this or any other administration, and that it is a mere brutton fulmentia evident enough. Even Mr. McCulloch seems already achieved, he has laspired another described

The semi-official announcement on Sainrday morning room washington, that the recretary of the Treatory had decided to exercise his a the risy to relieve by the greenbacks which awa from circulation last year, or the 3 per coal, greenback certificates windiawn or presented for redemption last mostly, if needful to relieve and restore confidence to the money harket, had almost the immediate affect of reducing the cost of money to the brokers from 7 per cent, in gold and a daily commission, to 7 per cent, in gold and a daily commission, to 7 per cent, in gold and a daily commission, to 7 per cent, in currency. Early in the day some extra rates or commissions may have been pad for carrying over stocks until Monday, but after 2 or clock the offers of bala ces by money lenders at simple 7 per cent, interest were note than sould to the demand and the market left off comparatively easy. The difference to the cost of mones, as commarced with the rever atringance of Thursday and Friday, decided as it seemed to be, was not so ignificant of the improved size of hings, as the prevailing reliance upon the antity and process of the improved size of hings, as the prevailing reliance upon the antity and process of the improved size of hings, as the prevailing reliance upon the afford further relief if necessary. The trying, not to say terrible order in which shows that the further large sum of nearly four and a half millions of greenbacks in this direct mover and above the amounts know to have been reveived by the highest in the same time from the neighboring claiss. The estimate, increation is not an extraorgant one than from \$12.000,000 to \$10.000 in law in money has been with drawn from the use of the market in two weeks." The semi-official announcement on Batu-day

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STA BBED.

Coroner's investigation into the Cir-Camstances Attending the Killing of Andrew Golden.

This morning, at 11 o'clock, Coroner Daniels held an inquest into the case of Andrew Golden, who was stabbed on Monday last, at Twentythird and Chesnut streets, and subsequently died from the effects of the wound. John Shields, who is alleged to have inflicted the

wound, is still at large.

Michael Fisherty testified—Saw the deceased enter the beer saloon and engage in an altereation with John Shields about politics; saw Shields strike deceased, but did not see nim do the stabbing; Golden afterwards told me that he

William McClintock testified -- Went into the saloen with John Shierds; while there, the deceased and two other men cutered; soon after, Shields and the deceased got into a difficulty about politics; I endeavored to prevent all strive; deceased went towards Shields and a man named Smith, when a scuffle ensued; saw no blows struck; Smith and Shields then left; saw no knije; did not know that Golden was stabbed

until the next day.

Peter Hobbweg corroborated the foregoing testimony, and testified, in addition, that during the altercation Golden called Shields a Bar. when they at once grapp' : saw a hand ruised with a knife in it, and o leve it was Shields' hand; did not know that Golden was stabbed; he a terwards sell to the floor, and was then taken bome; saw no blows struck.

Mrs. Frances Hohlweg confirmed the testi-mony of her husband (the preceding witness);

he saw no blows gruck.

John McGaugher testided—Was in the place; saw the row; listened to them talking; they got rather excited; Smelds said that Golden was a Republican from the time he left the old country; Golden denied it: hot words then passed between them; Smith then took Golden away from Shields; afterwards, while Golden was leaving on the bar, Shields approached him and said "Come on, now;" Shields had a knife in his hand; he made two passes at Golden; after wards Golden grew pale in his face, and fell to the floor; he was stabbed; he was then carried home; he was strock in the stomach.

Dr. Shapleigh made a postmortem examina-tion of the body, and testified: -There was a penetrating wound one-third of an inch long in the left side of the abdomen; the would extended through the walls of the abdomen, but the intestines were not cut; there was extensive inflammation of the membrane covering the intestines and lining the cavity of the abdomen; death ensued from peri-

The jury rendered the following verdict:

That the said Andrew Golden came to his death from peritonitis, caused by a wound in the abdomen with a kulfe in the hands of John Shields, November 2, 1868 at No. 2312 Cheanut street. Died November 7, 1868.

CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

An Illegal Voter—Bound Over-Rioters— A Sleeping Man Robbed—A Female Thief—A Boy Beaten.

-Edward Auble, a youth of twenty summers, has been held by Alterman flood for illegal voting in the Twentieth ward.

-John Regan, who is alleged to have stabbed Catherine Barnes yes erday afternoon, at Sixth and Bedford streets, had a hearing this morning before Alderman Bonsall, who, after hearing the testimony, sent him to prison to await the result

of the injuries inflicted.

-At half-past 1 o'clock vesterday morning the police of the Finh district were notified of a small riot going on at Quince and Locust streets. Repairing to the spot, they succeeded strets. Repairing to the spot, they succeeded in quelling the disturbance, and took into custody four individuals, who gave the names of David Fields, William Armstrone, Curis. Vater, and James Seybert, all of whom had ugly gashes about the head. Alderman Patchell committed them for trial.

On Saturday night a man, while asleep at

Seventh and Shippen streets, was relieved of \$8:60. James and Bridget Smith were subsequently arrested for committing the theft, and after a hearing before Alderman Bonsalt were held for a further bearing.

-Catherine Polland lives at No. 1 Beach street. On Faiurday night she induced a young man to accompany her to this den, and while there relieved him of \$20. The green one had her arrested, and Alderman Toland committed

-George Biesler works at a shop at Richmond and Bail streets. In the same place is a lad, who was directed by Bie-ler to do certain work, which he refused to do alleged to have struck the lad over the head with a piece of iron, inflicting a severe wound.

A warrant was issued for Biesler, who was bound over in \$800 to answer.

IDLE THOUGHTS .- Philadelphia is organ-ic. Besides the big organ to be opened in the Catho drai on Wednesday evening, the 18th tost., sne has the biggest number of hand-organs gried in music about the streets of any city in the Courtry.

The Republican Campaign Club of Brides-

burg have a victorious jollification to-day. The ox "Seymour," captured by General Grant, will be rossted, and balloons sent up every hour, inscribed with the names of the different States and their majorities. Good!

-Still kicking. The Democrats of the Twelfth division of the Fifteenth ward are called together this evening "to organize for success in the Presidential election of 1872!" There's enterprise for you! - Our skating park chaps are busily preparing

for the coming season. Several days since we saw ice upon a number of paddles, on which flies might bave skated without breaking The Lancashire Lass was in court to-day,

but she didn't stay there long. The Judge wasn't courte us. She may make another visit to-morrow, probably,

-Now that November has brought all our citizens home from the watering places, many of them are resorting to places where something stronger can be bad. -Brown says that he doesn't object to a

generous visitation from his triends, but he don't care to have a million ants in his house at -The members of Company I, Republican Invitcibles, hold their final meeting this

evening. They can well afford to rest upon their laurels. -Birds of a feather flock together. A hurdy gurdy and a monsey will attract a larger crowd an our streets than any other single exhibition

The Right Rev. Dr. Tuttle, Missionary
Bisnop of Montana, Idaho, and Utah, wid hold
a meeting in behalf of his field this evening,

A lank hotse for a race, and a lank man for

a lively run. Flesh is a good taing to warm the bones, but it adds very little to the brain. -The Spring Garden Soup Society holds its annual meeting this evening, when the managers for the ensuing year will be elected.

-In getting up in the world, be careful that it is not by the aid of a rope. Movey has destroyed a great many more people than the want of it.

-Women have the advantage of men-each moves in her own circle. - A bowling alley, like the sea, has a rolling

DELAY OF VESSELS AT THE LAZABETTO .- The shipmasters and merchants of this port are constantly complaining of the unnecessary delay of vessels at the Lazaretto, for the pur-pose of being examined by the Port Physician. The growing commerce of our port demands an expension of the facilities now afforded this official during the quarantine season, and the Beard of Health have made applicaten to Councils for an appropriation for a steam-tug for the use of that gentleman. Of the absolute necessity of such a mode of transportation there are the no doubt

can be no doubt. COLONEL W. B. SLAUGHTER, of Wisconsin will deliver a lecture to morrow evening at 75 o'clock, in Rev. John Chambers' church "The Comparative Influence of Free and Slave Labor in the Formation of Character." Colonel Blaughter is well acquainted with the situation in the Bouth, and the proceeds of his lecture are to be devoted to a worthy object of charity.

CITY INTELLIGENCE. THIRD EDITION FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION

Speaker Colfax's Prospective Marriage-Arrival of Congressmen -A Quorum not Present.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, NOV. 9.

Speaker Colfax

arrived here this morning for the purpose of formally adjourning the House to-morrow until the first Monday in December. On Wednesday or Thursday he will leave in the company with Senator Wade for Ashtabuta, Ohio, where he is To Be Married

on the 18th to M'ss Nellie Wade, the Senator's

Five Senators

and members arrived this morning, but not enough to make a quorum in either house. Nearly all who came are here on business with the Departments.

From Baitimore.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 .- The Rev. Jeremiah F. O'Neill, Catholic priest, of Macon, Georgia, died in this city on Friday afternoon, at the St. Agnes Hospital.

Mrs. Maria Bitter, aged 78, was burned to death yesterday, her clothes taking fire from a

George Hollins, an old and well-known grocery merchant, died at his residence, in this city, yesterday, in the 62d year of his age. He was a native of York, England.

Markets by Telegraph.

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New York, Nov. 9.—Unitago and Ross leland, 1634; Reading, 95. Camon Co., 304; 2010, 30%; Cleveland and Pittsburg 283; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne 1084; Michigan Central, 107; Michigan Southern, 82, New York Central, 123; Virginia 63, 67; Mitsburi 64, 67; Mit

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER'S HEARING. David Taylor was before United States Commissioner Phillips, at noon to-day, charged with carrying on the business of rectiner in an

illegal mapner. Revenue Detective Heilman sworn-Know the delendant; he is a reclider, on Second street, below New; on Monday, November 2, at 10 o'clock, I came out of the Taird co'lection district office, and asked my men to drive down a tew doors; I got in the wagon and drove to Second and New streets, and entered Mr. Taylor's establishment; passed to the front room; found gate closed at the back part of the main building; had some difficulty in setting the gale opened; I discovered four barrels of whisky on cumping trough; torocd them over to prevent the liquor running out, and went into another part of the bailding and there found a one-horse waron and Mr. William H Glipin; I remarked to him, "Are you here sgain?" I had taken him the Saturany praytous with five barrels of whisky; examined the whisky, and found it to be raw molasses whisky; took the marks off the barrel; they were "M. A. Harrington, U. S. Instector and Gauger, First District Pennsylvaria, October 1 1868; diso, "Michael Fitzpatrick, No. 512 Carpenter street, Rectioer, Philadelputa;" put the the Collector of the First district and reported; found the returns of M. A. Harrington for October 23, and found no return of whisky on that day as having been inspected by Michael Fitzpatrick; I inquired whether Fitzpatrick had ever paid a special tax or license, but could not get a satisfactory answer; I then called on Mr. Fitzpatrick and asked him his business; he said "sching whisky over the counter;" I then asked him it he was a rectifier, and he said that he was not, nor had not been for some six months.

William H. Herr testified that he was with Mr. He lman on the morning of November 1, and corroborated his testimony. William H. Gilpin sworn-I drive a furniture escon: witness declined answering any other

questions, on the ground that answering them would in plicate him. Mr. Taylor was held in \$2000 bail for trial.

ROBBERIES .- Last evening, while the family of Charles Biumendale, residing at No. 912 North Broad street, were at tea. a thicf entered through the parlor windows and ascended to the second floor, where he stole a gold watch valued at \$500, and a valuable breastpin, the property of Mrs. Blumendale. This lady hap-pened to go up stairs, and the thief left by means of the second-story rear window, carrying of the articles. He escaped.

At 10 o'clock on Sa'urday night some person went into the residence of Henry Turner, on the outnesst corner of Sixteenth and Coates street by means of the third-story back window, and after ransacking the whole upper portion of the building, left without securing any booty.

The premises of John Wallers, on Coater

below Fifteenth, were broken into ou Saturday evening through the back door, and robbed of silver ware to the value of \$50, and a

note for \$100. The thief escaped.

The dwelling No. 2022 Camae street, was entered on Thursday night. The thieves forced the back shutters and stole \$30 in money, a gold. watch, and one dozen silver spoons.

THE ASSAULT AND ROBBERY OF DR. CUN-NINGTON .- Dr. Cumpington, the musical leader and composer, who was knocked down and robbed in the vicinity of Ninth and Sprac-treets a few nights since, has nearly recovere rom the effects of the injuries he received. Th Dector received a blow with a "billy" on the mek of the head which knocked him senseless and he was also kicked and beaten about the body. Among the articles stolen from him was a very heavy gold watch chair, presented to him by the orchestra of the Academy of Music,

A VIOLENT BUMMER.—Yesterday afternoon John Howiey, a lame fellow, called at the residence of Mr. S. H. Horstmann, seeking alms. Being told to go the rear d or, he re used, go angry, and pushed his crutch through two hand some panes of glass. Policeman Jarvis arrested am and took him before Alderman Patchel, who sent him below.

Fires .- At half-past 2 o'clock this morning, a barn and two dwellings belonging to Mr. Broadbent, situated on Rhodes lane, near Haddington, were totally destroyed by fire. The grocery store on the northeast corner of Fourth and Green streets was slightly damaged by fire at 74 o'clock this morning.

CONFISCATED .- The pelice of the Twentieth ward last night overhauled a waron at Hutchinson and Muster streets, in which were concealed three barrels of whisky. The driver skedaddled and the liquor was taken to the station.

WASHINGTON. FROM THE CAPITAL.

The New Cabinet-Senator Wade's Chances-He will be Secretary of the Interior.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. WASHINGTON, November 9. It is customary for the

Vice-President

to name one member of the Cabinet and the Department to which he shall be assigned Collax, it is said, will name Senator Wade for the Secretary of the Interior. This position

is usually given to a Western man. Wade's close run at Chicago for the Vice-Presidency gives nim some claims for a position in the Cabinet; and this, together with his prospective relationsulp to the Vice-President elect, give some color of truth to the rumor. Wade's familiarity with all matters coming under the supervision of the Secretary of the Interior emineutly fits him for the place.

Senator Cameron was at the Revenue Department this morning, looking after some appointments. Desputch to the Associated Press.

General Grant was at headquarters in the city at 9 o'clock this morning, and engaged at ouce in the performance of his official duties. Several prominent gentlemen called this morning to pay their respects, among whom were the Vica-President elect, Secretary Schodeld, Major-General Thomas, Brevet Major-General Canby, Senators Morgan, Wade, and several others, Major-Generals George H. Thomas, Hancock, and A.

The officers composing the

The Court of Inquiry to investigate the case of General Dyer, Chief of Ordnance, assembled in this city this morning. Navy Orders.

Captain George F. Emmons is detached from the command of the Ossipee, and placed in waiting orders. Commander Milton Haxiunt is detached from the Naval rendezvous at New York, and ordered to the command of the Pawnee.

The following are

Honorably Discharged: Acting Chief Engineer, G. B. Whiting; Acting First Assistant Engineer, T. C. Bracht; Acting Third Assistant Engineer, A. L. Grow.

Railroad Accident.

BUFFALO, Nov. 9 .- The 6 o'clock train of this morring, on the New York Central Railroad. bound to Lockport, was thrown from the track, when about a mile from the depot, by running over a pair of canal horses. But little damage was sustained by the train, although the point where the accident occurred was a dangerous place. Both the borses were killed, one being cut into small pieces.

From Georgia.

ATLANTA, Nov. 9 .- Governor Bullock issues a proclamation offering \$5000 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who caused the death of Albert G. Ruffin, Sheriff of Richmond county, who was killed in the election riot at Augusta.

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Affairs at the Capital-Rumors About the New Cabinet-Stauton to be Reinstated as Secretary of War.

THE LATEST NEWS.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph. W. SBINGTON, Nov. D.

The Arrival of General Grant and Speaker Col'ax in this c'ty has attra ted a number of politicians who are desirous of assisting in the forma non of a new Cabinet. It is stated by prominent Repub-licans that Mr. Etanton will be offered his old position of S cretary of War as the most saitable erson to deal with the South in its present disturbed condition. His services in the late political campaign are recognized as being most

Senator Wade and Mr. Greeley are also looked upon as certain to be selected. the former for the Interior Department and the latter for the Postmaster-Generalship. An Active Competition

has set in among New Yorkers for the Collectorship of the Port. Rumor assigns it to a prominent Republican of Democratic antecede ats. General Sickles

spoken of as likely to be appointed Minister to England, where he commenced his diplomatic career under Mr. Buchanan. General Grant is said to be maturing his Men can policy, and

the removal of General Rosecrans will take piace promptly. Mr. Manton is probably the only member of President John.

son's Cabinet who will be reappointed. FROM EUROPE BY CABLE.

Theatereal.

Lengon, Nov. 9 .- John S. Clarke, the Ameri-

can comedian, placed at the Strand Theatre on Friday evening last, be ore the Queen, the Prince and Princes of Wates, Reverdy Johnson and other notables. The Crown of Spain,

The Times' Madrid correspondence writes to that journal that the crown of spain will proba-

bly be offered to Espatiero. The decree removing Lorsupor from the office of Captain-General of Cubs, and appointing General Dulce in his place, has been officially published. Ship News. Southampton, Nov. 9. -The Hammonia sailed hence for New York on Saturday last at 4:15

Snow Falling in the West. Sr. Louis, Nov. 9,- snow has been falling th's

morning in Central and Western Kansas, and rain has fallen in Eastern Kansas and Western Missouri for the past forty-eight hours. Heavy rain fell here all last night.

Mrs. Catharine Engels and Mike Moran were arrested yesterday for dealing in counterfeit money. Between \$2000 and \$30000 in \$5 and \$50 greenbacks and postal currency were secured.

From South Carolina-Republican Ma-

jurity 9900. CHARLESTON, Nov. 9 .- The Daily News has nearly complete returns from every county in South Carotina, giving a Republican majority of 9900, a Democratic gain of 33,500 times the election for the new Constitution in April last,

New York Stock Quotations-1 P. M.

In Session .- The Botler Advisory Commission is now sitting for the purpose of hearing applications for positions under the bill. All apolicants are notified to call at the Mayor's

A MESTING OF THE MEMBERS OF the Bar of Falladelphia was reid an Nov. 9. (1888, to testify their respect for the memory of FRANCIS J. TROFBAT. Esq., la ely dec asad.

On motion of the Hon Henry M. Phillips, Colonel Parse was called to the chair and Z. P. Dosson appointed Serretery.

After some appropriate remarks from William L. Hirst, Esq., referring to the high and acknowledged merits of the deceased, to the marininess of his busy life, spent for he most part in this city, and the lamented suddenness of his death abroad and among strangers. The follo sing ressolutions were offered by Devid Fant Brown Esq and hating been seconded by Wm. L. Hirst, Esq., were maintinently adopted.

Resolved, That the members of the Philadelphia Bar det ply deplore the low which the legal profession by sustained by the death of Francis J. Troubattone who as a lawyer, an author, a patriot, a friend, and a gent cman, has furnished in his life a landable expendence had been a lawyer, as a mather, a patriot, a friend, and a gent cman, has furnished in his life a landable expendence had been a lawyer, as a manufectation of our sense of

simple to all those by whom he was known and justly appreciated.

Hesolved, That as a manifestation of our sense of the loss we have enstalted by this lamentable between the control of our respect and esteem for the learning and virtue of our departed brother, we will as a body attend his innersal.

Hesolved That a Committee of the Mambers of the Har be appointed, with the President and Secretary, to commonicate to the silicated family and relations of the deceased a copy of these resolutions, together with a letter of condoince and sympathy in their secrows to which the Almighty in His wisdom has subjected them.

The indicating committee was appointed:

David Pan' Brown, Eag., William L. Hirst, Eag.; Hun Herry M. Phillins, F. C. Brightly, Eq., and A. J. Fish, Eag., and the Chairman and Secretary.

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