CITY INTELLIGENCE. CITY CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Lead Pipe Thief-Assaulting a Policeman -Fraudulent Voting-A Violent Fellow

 Robert Duburg was yesterday overhauled at Twenty-second and Vine streets with a quantity of lead pipe in his possession, which he was alleged to have stolen from a new building in

that vicinity. Alderman Pancoast committed

—Yesterday George Smith appeared in the vicinity of Forty-first street and Lancaster ave-aue in a beastly state of intoxication. He created considerable disorder, and was taken into cus-tody by Policeman Ingraham. On the way to station he struck toe officer a blow which broke his hand. Alberman Maule this morning held Smith in \$800 ball to answer. —Alderman Neill has held Josiah Smith to

answer the charge of illegal voting in the Nineteen h ward. -Charles Mehl is a German who was yester-

day arrested at Twenty-seventh and Coates streets, on a warrant issued by Alderman Beit-ier. It seems that Mehl was displeased at the action of a friend who voted the Republican ticket at the last election, and to pay him up for it, as he styled it, he bammered his friend about the head pretty severely. He was bound over in \$1000 bail for trial.

-At the Central Station, this afternoon, Conrad Boyle and Joseph Williams will have a hearing on the charge of robbery. It is alleged that Monday afternoon they scaled the fence in the rear of a dwelling on Twentieth street, below Fitzwater, and broke into the house, where they stole several silk dresses and other clothing. They were arrested yesterday by Lieutenant Connelly and Sergeant Pennington.

TAX ON DISTILLED SPIRITS .- Under the act of Congress, approved July 20, 1868, considerable changes were made in the assessment and collection of internal revenue. The services of revenue detectives were dispensed with; so, too, revenue agents and specials were legislated out of office by that act, and the collection of revenue placed in the hands of assessors and collectors, where it had been originally placed until the act of June 30, 1864, authorized the appointment of innumerable agents, specials and detectives. The change in the law of July 29, 1868, legislated out of office from this city alone not less than revenue agents and specials were legislated out out of office from this city alone not less than fifty detectives, specials, Revenue agents, and "Assistant Assessors in charge of distilleries," the majority of whom, in fact all of whom, were employed in the detection of frauds upon the Government by manufacturers of and dealers in distuled spirits. We give an illustration of the practical working of the law under the old act. wherein so many detectives were employed, and under the new law, wherein the responsibility is vested in assessors and collectors. The distillery of Thomas J. Martin & Co. returned last year as follows:-\$20,398.00 10,190 gallons, tax, January, 4.716.00 18,990 00 February, 2.358 gailons, tax, 9,495 gatlons, tax,

Making a total for the three months of \$44 104.00 The tax at that time was two dollars per gallon. Mr. Martin began operations under the new law about the 25th of September last, and, with the same capacity now as formerly, he distilled during the month of October just past, 57,296 gallous, or 35,244 gallous more than he distilled during the three months combined under the old law. The ax on 57,296 gallons under the new law, at 50 cents per gallon, and 10 cents for each barrel produced, and \$2 for every 20 bushels, grain mashed, is about \$31,236 00.

Another case in illustration is the distillery now run by Nieman, -chriber & Glenn. Under the old act this distillery averaged about one thousand gailons per month. They becan operations on the 7th of October, and during the month produced 11,841 gallous of spirits. Under the old law, at \$2 tax per gallon, the distillery paid \$2000. It is now paying, at the reduced rate of 50 cents on the gallon, over \$6000 per month. These distilleries are both located in the First district. A week ago there were some six or seven in operation in that district, but owing to the low price at which New York city made whisky is selling in this city, they have all stopped running.

TRIFLES LIGHT AS AIR."-The Franklin Institute lectures began last evening, and will be continued on the Tuesday and Thursday evenings of every week during the season. They are divided into courses, and smong the subjects to be treated are Light, Electricity. Chemistry, The Metals, Astronomy, and Me-

-The weather is a compound to-day. Clouds and supshine make the ingredien's-but the former largely predominate. Early this moruing there was a nasty fog - and the minute drops flew into your face, and clung there with an unpleasant tenacity. It is decidedly moist out of doors. Brown went out for his "constitutional" about 6 o'clock. We met him as he was about entering the "corner grocery"—we sup-posed for a "soda." But Brown is an honest old soul. Going the "whole nigure" is his favo ne adage. Consequently, as he mopped the dew from his beard, be remarked:- Walk in. You see that it is most without-so I'm going to moisten within. " In two senses, we were cornered. He had us on the corner, and the consistency of his words also cornered us-so we did walk in-had a little corn juice, but not ab to get corned.

-A couple of ristics were up in the State House steeple yesterday atternoon. On up-scending, they got upon the sidewalk, stopped there, and looking up, said, "It was a big thing." Joe Co-e, Esq., who is "bunky" on the thing." Joe Co-e, Esq., who is "bunky" on the bailet, and who was propping up a tree near where the "green uns" stood, remarked that Mademoiselle Augusts had put up the vane. Wonderingly, the others inquired how she had got it there, when he replied, "Whirled it up on a piroutte." They acquiesced; but when they were some ten fect off Joe swore as he saw them put significant thumbs to their respective nace. put signiucant thumbs to their respective noses. -We have heard that some of our churchists are down on such "immoral and indecent' plays as Offenoach's La Be e He ene and Barbe B eue. The people are also down on them. They sit down to enjoy the same, and are cramming the Academy nightly. Od-nbach is a power which had better not be butten against, if tne persons

disposed to but know what is healthy.
-Whether winking is naughty depends upon circumstances. Illustration: It a spark from an engine gets into your eye, you cannot bein winking; if a pretty girl gets there, you don't want to help it, except to help it on Winking as a necessity can't be but out; as a luxury it is to be limited according to age, laste, and the

fitness of things.

The Board of Revision of Taxes is now sitting at No. 11 State House L.w. between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., for the ourpose of hearing appeals from the assessors' Returns of Taxes for the year 1869

-There is nothing better to keep than your belaice. It is a good keepsike alike for your own sake as for other people's. This applies to head, heart, and -lees. You at says know where to find the man or woman wto is bataticed,

It is said that the lawyer who bleads his

own cause has a fool for a client. It may also be said that the person who laughs at his own jekes has a goose for an auditor. Each often appears in the capacity name 1. Hol for Sale River! The Seymonr and Blair Club of the Eighth precipet, Ninth ward,

holds a meeting this evening to "wind ap -It you want to catch a gold-fish drop a line

to a fresh heiress. That sort of angling is about the right angle of succe stul. The giors of Fairmount bas departed. It is shorn of its verdure and deserted by its visitors, —Pest 71, Grand Army of the Republic, has a

stated moster this evening at headquarters.

—Several Fen an Circles meet this evening. OWNERS WANTED for a skiff sixteen feet long, which was picked up at Read street wharf; for another skiff, nive cen feet long, containing 1500 weight of iron, which was found at Noble street wharf; and for a frock-coat, which was taken in charge at Seventh and Shippen streets The two former are at the Station Front and Noble streets, and the latter is at the Seven-

teenth District Station.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN.-George W. Ford, a well-known agent for the collection of pensions, died at his residence, N. Tweltto street, on Tuesday evening, after eight weeks' illness, Mr. Ford was much respected for his social and business qualities, and it was mainly through his efforts that the State of Pennsylvania acknowledged the claims of the soldiers of he war of 1812. He was prominent in the Republican party, at one time being chairman of the City Committee of Superintendence, and upon two occasions was a candidate for City Treasurer before the convention of the Republi cans. He was what might be termed a self-made man. Beginning life as a carpenter, he passed through various positions, and in 1855 he entered the claim agency business. He leaves a widow and four children. His funeral takes place on Battarday affections.

place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .- The Sunday School of the Tenth Baptist Church celebrated their thirty-first suniversary in the church, Eighth street, above Green last evening. The house was excessively crowded upon the occasion, the school occupying nearly the whole of the floor of the main audience room. The exercises were of the most interesting character, and the children showed marked proficiency their varied exercises. The picture lesson by Miss Lizzie Woolman excited much approba-tion, and the Superintendent's Exercise of the Cross, Cup, and Crown was a lesson of the most impressive nature. The plane performances by Miss Hershey were admirably rendered school numbers over 700. The secretary's report gave the cred table amount of \$1232.34 as contributed during the year; baptised from the school in to the member-hip of the church, 28; library numbering 1300 volumes. The school is under the superintendence of Mr. J. A. Stod-Paster of the church, Rev. J. Spencer

THE GERMAN THEATRE.-Last evening large meeting of Germans tavorable to the erection of a German theatre in this city was held at Arbeiter Halle. Dr. Theodore Demane presided. The Board of Directors submitted a report, in which they state that they had examined all the sites submitted, and had elected two, from which they desired the meeting to choose. On motion, the Board was directed to effect a purchase of one of them immediately. The two sites were, one on Vine street, b-low Tenth, and the other the circus lot at Tenth and Callowbill streets

PUBLIC TEMPERANCE MEETING .- To-morrow (Thursday) evening a public temperance meeting will be held in the hall Sixth and Girard avenue. On that occasion Rev. William O. Johnson, G. W. P. John Snatteross, and P. G. W. P. - Duff, will make addresses. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Hand-in-Hand Section Sons of Temperance.

FIRE LAST NIGHT .- At 12 o'clock last night two barns almost adjoining, on Thorp's lane, below Wistarstreet, in the Twenty-second ward, were totally destroyed by fire. The combined loss is about \$6000. One was owned by Charles Gibbons and occupied by James Brock, and the other was occupied by Frederick Heyer. A borse was also burnt.

DIO NOT APPEAR. - At noon, to day, before U. S. Commissioner Henry M. Phillips, Jr., Daniel Cafferty was to have had a bearing upon the charge of aiding and abetting in the removal of whisky upon which the Government tax had not been paid; but when the time for the hearing arrived the defendant could not be ound.

THE ADVISORY COMMISSION. - On Monday next, at 12 M., the Steam-Boiler Advisory Com mission will sit in the hall of the Franklin Institute for the purpose of examining applicans for the positions of Inspectors under the bill which recently passed Courcels.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

The True Version of the Negotiations, as Reported to a New York Journal.

The following apparently boyus cable despaich appears in a New York journal of to-day: LONDON, Nov. 10.—Minister Reverdy John-son's statement that the difficulties between England and the United States in regard to the Alabama claus are ended, is regarded as too strong and entirely unwarranted by the present aspect of the bigg authorities interested. No hing really has been settled. No arbitrator bas been selected, and Minister Johnson and Lord Stanley have agreed only that both governments that! choose arbitrators to decide the extent of England's habitity for the depredations of the Alabama and her right recognize the Confederates as beilige-tents. In the event of the lia-bility question being decided adverse to the American view all claims drop, and if otherwise each Government appoints two commissioners, who jointly choose a nith to act as President. The Governments jointly appoint a Secretary, each paying half his salary. dut es of the commission shall be to examine separately each claim of the two countries. At M hister Johnson's own suggestion the commission 's to meet in London, because, as he says, n ost of the evidence, documen ary and verbal, will be found here. The statements of the Times that it had been agreed that the arbitrator be a European king, by which it means more definitely King William of Prussia, and that the United States had decided not to press the question of the right of England to recognize the Rebel Confederacy, are manifestly incorrect. I am authorized to state that the two Governments will jointly select the arbitrator, and the question of the recognition will form the precipal subject of the arbitration. The character of these negotiations has caused considerable dissatisfaction among industrial considerable dissatisfaction on friendly circles representing those English. In the to the loyal Americans during the war. One hard it is said that the Tories have been using Minister Johnson for political purposes, and on the other that the Rebeis have been using the Tories for their own purposes. Everything was cut and dried for Lord Stabley to close the nego lations on the very day that the Mayor was to give his banquet, so as to gain capital for the coming elections by affording Diaraeli an op. ortunity on his first appearance for some time before the public, to say that his Govern-ment had settled everything. The conviction is that the United States are being humb igged in o serving the purposes of polit cans and dis-appointed Southerners. George N. Sauders, Jodah P. Benjamit, and other Rebels have been working hard in this matter, with Laird, Wharnchiffe, Roebuck, and others of a similar cripe. The friends of the loyal portion of the Urron fear that the bonor of America is being imperilled, and some think that the whole thing is the working of a deep plot formed by the English sympathizers will the Rebellion and the Southern emissaries and exiles now here to secure a basis for the ettlement of the claims satisfactory to thein--lves before Grant's inauguration, hoping for a decision against the United States as some compen ation to the Rebels for their defeat in the war. This Southern troumph is expected if appoint the aroltrator and commission. Intelligent people here unite in the blief that the question should be settled by the incoming loglish L berat and General Grant's Republican administrations, which will represent the actual sentiments of the people both of England and

FILIBUSTERISM.

How the "World's" Sensational Report was Exploded.

The N. Y. Tribune of this morning says:-Some displaced and seedy agreements who are public for blood and treasure have been trong to get up an excitement among the military mono-maniacs of this city with a view to or anize an army for the ostensible invasion of Cobs. Of course ever, thing relating to the expedition s involved in the greatest mystery, and the spanish Consul, it is needless to say will be kept in uter ignorance of the whole affair until after the departure of the last Marsnal Murray's shrewdest most exp rt dejectives have not been able to chain the slightest clue. The Surveyor of the Port, with his depu ies, and two hundred or more inspectors, are completely bailled, they not having the slightest knowledge of the chartering of any steamers. In fact, the only person having any knowledge of the great secret

is an enterprising reporter, and he has already THIRD EDITION FOURTH EDITION FIFTH EDITION astopished and unsuspecting public. The entire details of the movement are given with that mathematical exactitude for which some journals are so justly famous. The various points of departure whereat the invaders are to rendezvous before embarking are mentioned with a coolness that would seem to indicate that the leaders fear no interruption from the United States authorities. The prominent officers are all named, and it is furthermore stated that commissions have been issued to 47 officers, 30 of whom were field officers during the Rebellion, and the majority of the rank of Colonel. No sutlers have yet seen appointed. and it is further autounced that applicants for Quartermaster's commissions must be of un-doubted integrity and possess considerable influence among the provision and clothing merchants of the city, as diplomatic service of a somewhat delicate nature may be required of them before leaving for the seat of war. Tae brass-button "gentry" who daily crowd the entrances to the several hotels were quite elated yesterday in view of the coming carnival of blood. Their worn and seedy semi-military habiliments seemed to have received, here and there, an additional furbishing. They eagerly and excitedly discussed the probabilities of war. All wanted commissions, but none knew how to obtain them. There were many inquiries as to who was Fitzgibbon, the valiant chicitatu. When it was ascertateed that the nearest approach to a filibustering expedition was the existence of a recruiting office for Cuban emigrants, there was considerable merriment, particularly as Dick Taylor, Baldy Smith, Colonel Kerrigan, and others, celebrated in times past, knew nothing of the revolutionary movement. The Custom-House authorities don't wish to be asked silly ques-tions, and Marshal Murray emphatically states that he has had no conversation with a 'revolutionary reporter" from any paper regarding the great expedition. The only parties who seem to attach any importance to the affair are some of the attaches of the Spanish Consul, who appear to consider every person making any inquiries an enemy to the Spanish Government,

WASTE PAPER.

What Was Gathered Up in General Grant's Office.

The New York Iribune of this morning contains the following:-This is a mournful story we have from Washington. General Grant has ordered General Badeau to destroy all letters asking for office "The consequence was to-day that General Badean had a pile of waste paper on his table two feet high." Our vigilant correspondent, determined at any expense to be ahead with the news, and to utterly confound and overwhelm those menoscious and wretched prints which claim to be organs of public opinion, has succeeded in obtaining, at a large expense, from the experienced colored gentleman who takes charge of General Grant's waste-basket, some of the remnants of these valuable contributions. We regret that most of these letters are in fragments, but, such as they are, we hasten to lay them before our readers;

Silver Springs, Nov. 4, 1868.—To the High and Mighty, the Most Hiustrious Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States .- Honored Sir:-I see by this morning's paper that you have been chosen President by a larger than even that received by my worthy friend and colleague, General Jackson, whose administration I took a prominent part in running. I need not say to you that this triumph is altogether occasioned by my insisting that my son Francis should be placed upon the ticket at New York as Vice-President. I compelled Frank to make this secrince in order to strengthen your ticket, and I know that you are too honorable a man to hestiate to acknowledge this obligation. I have one boy, M-v, who has been out of work for some time, not getting along very well with his last en ployer, and who would make a very good Chief Justice in the place of Chase. I think you can bave no trouble in removing Coase, as the Senate would not dure to cross the will of its great leader. Frank himself deserves a good deal of consideration for his sacrifices. It would not do to call my dear friend Johnson home from England, atthough I think Frank would do best to the London mission; but if you should send McCalloch back to his Fort Wayne bank, and make Frank Secretary of the Frensury, you will certainly have the whicky frauds investigated. I have 398 other relatives, mostly cousins, grandchildren, and so on, a li-t of whom I will end to you before your mauguration, with the names of places to which I wish them appointed.

Vones is third lift, F. P. B --- R, Sa.

Yours intitulity, F. P. B -- R. Sa. P. S. I have a pleasant room at Silver Springs, and heaps of cigars, to which you are always

AUBURN, Nov. 4, 1868 .- My Dear Sir: - My visit and the extremely lucid and eloquent speech which I have had the honor to make here, have fulfilled my highest anticipations by securing your election as President of the United States. No intelligent man, no lover of his race, no man who believes that the mysterious chords which bind the huwan race in one afflnity, and which give Governments that peren-nial, definitive, and abstract relation which can seen in a concrete nationality, doubt that my words, titly spoken, decided the votes of millions of your countrymen, and gained for freedom this abounding triumph. I have been lorger in office than any statesman since the beginning of the Government. I have now no higher ambition than to catch the perch that abound to the streams, to see the corn grow in the valleys, and to contemplate from afar the key beauties of Ala ka and the verdant glories of St. Thomas. But I have many valued friends in the city of New York and I feel that it is proper for me to ask your Excellency, in distributing the positions that now fall to your gift, to remember these gentlemen. I shall be satisfied if you will appoint them to the Collectorship, the Navas Office, the Surveyorship of the Port, the vacant Judgeships, Revenue places, and Marshalships that are at your disposal. I expect my value i friend, T— W—, home by the next steamer, and he will send you a list of the gentlemen whose service it will be necessary for you to have in your administration. I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant,

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Nov. 6, 1868.—My Pear Grant:—After the 4th of next March I shatt be an humble individual. I coaxe! Seymour to go out on that trip, feeling sure that his journey would give you a larger majority in each of those States. I took a trip myself in 1866, and I know what came of it. There is rothing to help a vote better than this swinging round the circle business. I have stood by the Constitution and the Union. I commit to your bands the Constitution and the dag with thirty-six stars. My sands of life bave nearly run out. I have been bave nearly run out. I have been A derman of my native village, member of Congress Governor of the State, United States Senator, Vice President, and President, I ask nothing for myself, but there are a few honest men that I commend to your attention. Mr. men that I commend to your attention. Mr. Perry Fuller, in New Orleans, should, by all means, be kept in his place. Mr. Henry A. Smithe, in New York, would make a good Secretary of the Treasury. I especially beg that you will not disturb Mr. Fessenden's relatives who now hold office, for interfere with the contracts of Mr. Ross and Mr. Henderson. You are Grant old tellow that we Presidents have see, Grant, old tellow, that we Presidents have got to keep our bargains, and it would mighty rough on a man when he goes back to Tennessee to find his successor going back on A-w J--N. him. Yours,

—Kellogg, who painted Chief Justice Tauey, will also paint Chief Justice Chase.

-Mr. Groesbeck, of impeachment fame, has about the finest private gallery in Cincinnati, -Rosa Bonheur has been unable to paint for two months on account of a felon on her thumb.

-The French are to be allowed to sing the Marseillaise. -Attorneys and barristers in England are

to become one.

WILMINGTON.

The Supreme Council of the Knights of Pythias.

Religious Affairs in the Monumental City.

Knights of Pythias.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias adjourned the annual session last evening, to meet again in the city of Richmond, Virginia, on the second Tuesday in March. A constitution was adopted for the entire order, the ritual amended, and many im. portant changes made. The delegates from the various States were splendidly entertained during their stay by the Grand Lodge of Delaware. The most important action taken during the session was the refusal to recognize a proposed branch of the order styled "Conclaves."

Taking the Veil.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.-This morning Miss Hannah O'Neill, of Pittsburg, and Miss Martha J. Martin, of Baltimore, received the black veil at the convent of the Sisters of Mercy in this

Ship News.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Arrived, steamship Java, from Liverpool.

The Weather. Buffalo, Nov. 11 .- A heavy snow-storm prevails, with a gale on the lake.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF QUARTER SE-SIONS-Judge Peirce -In the matter of the Common wealth vs. Thomas and Joseph Greveiand and James Holland, charsed with the murder of Michael Gallow, the Judge granted the motion for their discharge from custody under the two term rule.

with the murder of Michael Gallo, the Judge granted the motion for their discharge from custody under the two term rule.

The decision of the Court was upon the general ground that penal statutes were to be construed strictly; and that, although the act of 1857 said that nothing therein should be taken to affect the meaning of the term rule under the act of 1785, yet there was a special clauses saying that persons in homicide cases not tried wourd be bailed at the end of four of the terms therein created (one minth each) which superiseded the other seneral expression and demanded a primary consideration.

Catherine Streie was convicted of a charge of assault and battery upon Sarah Farren it was testified that one Sunday she applied abusive names to the presecutive, who dived in an upper story of the house in which she dwelt, and when the prosecutive went down to have an explanation of such conduct, the orison'r made a furious attack upon her with a bucket and brick.

DISTRICT COURT NO. 1- Indee Strond Casaria.

bistrict court. No 1-Judge Strond-Sparks

bucket and brick.

DISTRUCT COURT. No 1-Judge Stroud-Sparks vs. Hask as An action to recover for the board of a child, Before reported. Verdict for plaintiff, \$157

William Beening vs. Joseph D. Koecker, ball for Healy & Co. An action upon a ban bond. Verdict for plaintiff, \$2746.

John Kater vr. Henry Shelby. An action to recover camages for lipitries anstalues by plaintiff a property from water caused to flow upon his prentiess by a brick well which the defendant constructed across an alley-way running by plaintiff just. Verdict for pisintiff or \$700.

Caleb Pience vs. William B. Hood. An action on a primissory note. Verdict for plaintiff \$1.535.

Barnabas Hammit vs. David Faits & Co. an action to recover for cost sold and delivered. On trist.

DISTRICT COURT No 2-Judge Hare -Dauggar vs. Walker. An action to recover for the loss of a mile. Before reported, Verdict for pisintiff \$13.50. Andrew Johnson vs. William B. 30, an action to recover for painting a row of booses in Annetos rirect. The defense set forth that the painting was not done according to contract. Verdict for the defense act for the printing was not done according to contract. Verdict for the defendent.

Buhp, Son & Co. vs. Bishop & Simons. An action fer dapt.

Bishop, Son & Co. vs. Bishop & Simons. An action to a cover for money loaned. On triel.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS—Judges Allison, Ludlow, and Brewster.—Exceptions to the report of the jury in the matter of the specing of Spring Garden street were argued this morning, they coming up in the regular order of road business.

The New York Money Market.

"The feeling of indignation towards Mr. McCalloch

"The feeling of indignation towards Mr. McCalloch for the part he has recently prayed in complicity with Wall atreet stockjobbers and goid a notern is very great, and the general opinion is that the recent semi-cificial despaces from Washington relating to the ressue of three period. Certificates and green backs were designed to influence the markets for apposes. That the Treasury ring operated largely upon these to their own profit in governments, goid and so cks is well known, and much scannal has been brought upon the department in Collection, the condemnatory expressions almost universally employed with regard to Mr. M. collect himself being much stronger than we care to reproduce but that they are well deserved we see no reason to doubt. It is needle s to say that sue T-easury has token no steps lowards relating either estilicates or greenbacks as d there is no p obability of either self globe in violation of laward public sentiment. It is, however, said that authough le mas given to liestrac ions on the sunject he considers he has discretion to reissue the \$17.00,000 of inree per cent, certificates which have been reference to party, have been partiments which have been reference to party, have been partiments in their condemnation of these propised it has and Mr. McCallor's stocklosing and inconsister telegrams, and either sconse him of corrupt mutives or institute that he is influenced by them. The banks, it is true are by no means strong, and their loansole resources are very small; but it is not the business of the Treasury to resort to expedients to either convicting or inflating the corrency and making all pleasant for the Treasury ring at the expense of speculators on the opposite side. The department is not called upin to cabble either in stocks gold, or government securities, as dit is high time that the President should be corrency and making all pleasant for the Treasury ring find that they have been deceived by faile promises, and fave served at the conduction has there will be no inflation an From the Tribune,

"Money was easy at the opening at 7 per cent., bu at the ciese became more active, loading at 7 per cent in gold. There were rumors of a renewal of the tockup, which appear well founded. The despa che-from the West stating that one of the Mi waukebanks was in trouble and that others were in an un safe coudi ion also, had the effect of making lender

safe condition also, had the effect of making lenders more cautious.

"Sterling Exchange was stronger and more active at quotations:—London & dars, 109/201094 London, aght, 109/201095; 1cmden, oring commercial, 108/20109; Paris fong (17/20/104); Para, short, 5.16/20/104; Paris fong (17/20/104); Para, short, 5.16/20/104; Paris fong (17/20/104); Para, short, 5.16/20/104; Answerp 5.18/20/5-17/4; Swiss, 5.8/20/5-17/4; Hamburg, 10/20/21; Answerden, 410/40/104; Frankfort, 40/40/41; Rivenen 70/40/79/5; Berth 71/20/72/5.

"The aggregate amount of exouris (exclusive of specie) from the port of New York to foreign ports for the week ending Nov 10 1868, was \$2.843, 95."

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST IN GOLD,-The First Morigage fif y-year seven per cent. Sinking Fund Coupen Souds of the Rockford, Rock Island, and St Louis Railroad Company, principal and interest pay able in GOLD COIN, free of Government tax are for sale at the office of the Company, No. 12 Wall street, New York, at 97% per cent., and accrued interest 1 prrency.

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THE WEST.

The Missouri State Election-Indian Operations on the Plains -A Railroad Accident.

FROM MISSOURI.

The Recent Election.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 11 .- The Republican says 101 counties give McClurg, Goveanor, a majority of 11,619, and figures the lower house of the Legislature at 80 radicals, 57 Democrats, and 7 doubtful. The Senate will stand 25 radicals and 9 Democrats.

The Democrat says 163 counties give Grant a majority of 21,817 and McClong 16,343, and thinks the counties to hear from will give small Democratic majorities. It claims 92 members of the lower house of the Legislature, without counting uncertain counties.

Advices from the Plains.

A Denver despatch says about three hundred Ute Indians left Maxwelt's ranche last week on an expedition against hostile Indians.

Miners from Montana report the mining season about closed. The weather on the mountains is cold, aithough little snow has fallen. About six inches of snow has fallen at St. Paul since Sunday night.

Congressional Elections. The Second Congressional District of Illinois is claimed to be the banner district of the United States, baving given General Farnsworth 14,418 majority.

Official returns from 57 counties in Illinois show an increase on the popular vote for Congressmen at large, in two years, to be 44,000. Thanksgiving.

Governor Fletcher has appointed the 26th inst. as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

Railroad Catastrophe. Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 11 .- An accident occurred on the Pittsburg, Cincinnatt, and St. Louis Bailroad early this morning. A stock train coming Eastwhen near Saw Mill Run Trestle, was thrown from the track, and two of the cars, loaded with horses, thrown from the trestle to the ground. · None of the avaches of the train were seriously injured. Several of the horses were killed, and the trestle-work was considerably damaged, causing a detention of the trains on that route.

Vessel Ashore.

Boston, Nov. 11.—The barque Francis Bowo-nent, nom Ardressan for Providence, went a hore yesterday morning on Jones' Ledge. Westbury, and hes in a oac position. An attempt to get her off will be made to-day.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Stocks unsettled. Obicago and Rock island. 1925; Resding, 50%; Cancor Co., 86 anis, 52%; Ceveland and Toledo, 9%; Cieveland and Pittsburg. 43%; Plusocars and Fort Wayne 1974; Michigan Central, 198; Plusocars and Fort Wayne 1974; Michigan Central, 198; Hinois Central, 191; Cumberlated preferred 35. Virginia 68, 54%; Missouri 68, 88%; Hinoson River, 122%; 5-28. 1862 1685; do. 1863, 100%; do. 1868, 100%; do. 1868, 100%; do. 1868, 1869; do. 1869, 1869; do. 1868, 1869; do. 1869, 1869; do. 1868, 1869; do. 1869, 1869; do. 1869; NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Stocks unsettled. Obicago

New York Stock Quotations, 2 P. M.

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THE LATEST NEWS.

Losing a Crown without a Struggle-Sporting News.

Filibusters Going to Cuba.

FOREIGN.

Dethroned Without a Struggle. Ry Atlantic Oable.

London, Nov. 11 .- The political news to-day s unimportant. Advices have been received here that I maum of Muscat has been dethroned without a struggle, and that the Chief of the Wababees succeeds to the sovereignty.

FROM NEW YORK.

An Attempt to Capture Cuba:

Special Desputes to The Evening Telegraph, New York, Nov. 11.—The Evening Post says a piratical enterprise exists in this city whose object is the capture of Cuba. It is said money has been already subscribed to aid the movement to the extent of half a million dollars, and recruits are now being engaged.

A Havana letter says the Governor General of Cuba recently said that if he caught any foreigner on the island in arms against the Government he would have bim.

NEW YORE, Nov. 11 .- In the trotting at Waverley Park, N. J., between gentlemen's horses; match, \$1000; mile heats; best 3 in 5 to wagon, the bay gelding Eddy beat the sorrel gelding Beppo on a heavy track in the excellent time of 2:42, 2:41, and 2:40, making the first dead beat in 2.45.

New York Stock Quotations, 4 P. M.

HEARINGS AT THE CENTRAL STATION .- This afternoon at 2 o'clock, before Alderman Beitler, at the Central Station, Henry Sneder had a hearing upon the charge of the larceny of a lot of carpenter's tools.

James B. Owen testified—That about three months since, while he was working at a place on Thireenth street, the accused came to him representing himself as very poor, and a king for work; I gave him work; that night the building where I was working was broken in o and a lot of tools valued at \$25 was stolen; the accused was seen in the house packing them up by a lady; I only saw him again balf an hour since and had him arrested. Held in \$800 bail for a furtuer hearing to-morrow.

Also, Gustave Gescht had a hearing upon the charge of behaving an orderly on the streets, and was committed for thirty days. Al-o, Cornel us Bover, living at No. 225 Acorn alley, and Joseph Williams, no residence in this city, had a hearing upon the charge of entering the house of Joseph Culbert, No. 726 South Twee tieth street, and stealing there roon goods,

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