NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Cun Correspondent.

NEW YORK, NOv. 17, 1968. The details of the

FULTON PERRY COLLISION are by this time known, by telegraph, to most of the readers of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. It is one of those forms of death which are possible every day, yet which ferry crossers might no for a lifetime without encountering. The public are to blame for it as much as the men at the wheels-the respective Izions of the boats. The primary cause of all the trouble, however, he laid upon the Union Ferry Company, which has a controlling interest in the East River Bridge stock, and is assiduous in endeavoring to

prevent its erection. The Coroner's inquest is busy over the victims and investigation, and it is to be hoped that its usual failing of stupidity will not lean to wirtue's side of general acquittal.

THE RESULTION FRAUDS are being investigated by a set of jurymen that

might have been chosen by the familiar spirit of old Tammany.

The selections unsinuate that that familiar spirit is not only willing that the ballot-box should be dragged in the mire, but also that justice should fold her hands and smile greasily over the desecration.

The jury, in fact, is packed with Tammany contractors and politicians, and one of them is a candidate for the seat Hoffman is to make The streets and steamboats of New York and

its vicinity are gradually to be deprived of one of their most romantic associations. This romanticism is the ITALIAN "ORGAN-GRINDISTS,"

who are met with in every other block, and make the ferry trip melodious with harp-adaptations of "Captain Jinks."

"Organ-grindists" is the generic term, though few of them grind organs. Their musical capabilities are mainly confined to the harp and

One or two of them have really fine voices, lacking culture of course; and during the fine summer and autumn nights crowds currounded them at the doors of beer-saloons, and rewarded their chaunts with libations of pence.

The boy, in spite of Mrs. Partington, is father to the man; let us believe that the despised Italian organ-grindist is the germ of future Brignolis and Amodios.

However, it is a fact that a bill, prohibiting the exportation of boys for singing and organgrinding purp ses, is seen to be passed in the Italian Parliament.

Then will this feature of the New York streets and steamboats finally disappear. "Farewellsweet child, farewell."

One last word on this subject:-

The other evening Ole Bull was crossing the Fulton ferry, to give a concert in Brooklyn. Only a few people were on the boat at the time, and the Italian boy's industrious violin was Little listened to and ill rewarded.

The venerable stranger took the instrument from the hands of the wandering youth, and improvised a surprising fantasia on a popular negro melody, the burden of which is that the singer is "just as happy as a big sunflower," sunflowers possessing a capacity for enjoyment unequalled by any other phase of vegetable cre-

Then he sent the rejoicing son and brother round, and the rejoicing gathered ten-cent postage currency innumerable, and turned to thank his benefactor (in choice Italian), but he

I tell the tale as the ferry-boat reporter told it to me. Do I believe it? No; but then it is a very pretty story; and Ole Bull would have done so had been there and felt like it, and was in the habit of improvising fantasias on negro melodies, and was acquainted with the means of escaping from a ferry-boat in the middle of the river.

increase and multiply by more swiftly acting laws than those which regulate the ordinary means of propagation. It is easier to keep the woll from the door

than them. The only way for the charitable to get rid of them is to turn his eyes to the study of the beautiful, and to shut his pocket from a sense of

what the interests of art require from him. MAJOR PAULINE CUSHMAN. worse known as Mrs. Harriet P. Ward, celebrated last Sabbath by appearing before the Jefferson Police Court, at the instance of Deputy Marshal Abner B. Newcomb, to answer the charge of having stolen \$500 from that

official. Mrs. Ward said that if there was anything she was sorry for she was glad of it, and willing to be forgiven. So Abner relented, and the Lady of Lyons departed in peace.

THE BOWERY GRANT CLUB

has been dining and wining over General Grant, and the Bowery Seymour Club has been dining and whining over another individual,

has been preaching an "all-fired" sermon about

the "whisky ring" in New York. He says that New York and Brooklyn are little better than Sodom and Gomorrah, though I scarcely think he believes we are nearing destruction for our sins, as those two unnaturally

voluptuous cities did. At the conclusion he prayed that judges and all other "frauds" might be made away with in a snap-short of time.

THE COMING PRESIDENT

has been doing West Point and is now reposing in the bosom of one of the principal hotels.

A telegruphic despatch says he wore lavender colored kids whilst doing the hand shaking at West Point and on his journey hither. That may be so, but the gloves were black when he got through.

MAX MARETZER

baving loosed himself from Miss Kellogg for the time being, has taken up the forsaken La Grange, and is prepared to weave together for four nights and one matinee the complex elements of German and Italian opera,

As I passed the stage doors of the Academy as early as half-past seven yesterday morning, the porters were hauling in the chorus singers' trunks, and it made me miserable (for two seconds) to think of the shifting fortunes of operatic managers and the mutability of operatic

Last night Agatha States, Madame Cellini, Brigaoli, Orlandini, and Barili appeared in It Trovatore. This evening Fidelio is to be presented in German-Cellini, Rotter, Habelmann, Reichardt, Formes, and Hermanns, On Wednesday night La Grange will appear in the Italian !

Robert le Diab'e, and on Friday night in the German Freyschutz,

MRS. SCOTT SIDDONS is to be the leading lady of Booth's new theatre, which is to open on Christmas Eve.

A CANARD.

A Current Falsehood Corrected.

In reference to the false reports concerning Dr. H. T. Heimbold, the well-known druggist and chemist, of New York city, we copy with pleasure the following denial from the N. Y. Evening Telegram:—
"Some of the papers recently gave currency to a report that Dr. Reimbold, the famous druggist of this city, had been attacked by a sudden illness which had affected his brain and incapacitated him from business pursuits. This rumor, we are giad to say, had not the slightest foundation in fact. Dr. Heimbold has end incapacitated him from business pursuits. This rumor, we are giad to say, had not the slightest foundation in fact. Dr. Helmbold has recently been evgaged in renovating, we may almost may in resulting, his handsomestore in the Metropolitan Hotel building, and with his customary energy and enterprise has been devoting nearly his entire time in superintending the splendid improvement. The active interest he took in the recent campaign compelted him also to receive a large number of visiters in his lessure hours, which were few and to attend leisure hours, which were few, and to attend many important political consultations. The reaction after his laborious duties were brought to a close, and the excitement consequent upon the handsome reception given by the Doctor on the opening of his new establishment, pros-trated him for a while, but he speedily re-covered, and is now quite well and engaged as usual in his business. Dr. Helmbold is a man of immense business capacity, atrong mind and active habits, and it would not be an easy matter to shake either his constitution or his brain. He has carried on for years one of the most extensive trades in the metropolis in a manner unexcelled as a business man of capacity and enterprise, and has built up a princely fortune in a comparatively brief space of time. He has done this not by parsimony, but by a liberal and shrewd use of the means at his command. His career is a pattern for young business men to follow, and we wish every merchant in the city was just about as crazy as Dr. Heimbold."

—The New York Democrat contains the follow-

"There must have been near twenty thousand people in and out of Dr. H. T. Helmbold's great drug paisce in the Metropolitan Hotel building on Wednesday evening. The reception, which lasted until too late an hour for us to be able to do it instice in our issue of vester. to be able to do it justice in our issue of yesterterday, was a reception of the public without distinction of persons, theroughly democratic in spirit and in the manner of its arrangement, and a more generally festive time has rarely been experienced. The Doctor relied on the resources of the Messrs, Lelands' famous house for the materials of his entertainment, and the accomplished cooks and caterers of that establishment provided an mexhaustible supply of lobster and chicken saleds, sand wiches, tongues, hams, and such supply of lobster' and chicken saleds, sand wiches, tongues, hams, and such other comestibles as go to make up what is known as a collation. Moreover, for those who were convivially inclined, there was no lack of sparkling vintage and exhibitarating distillations. The throng came and went from 8 o'cleck till nearly midnight, and, considering the miscellaneous elements of its composition, was marvellously well conducted. A strong contingent of the Fourteenth predict police, under Captain Gariand, attended, but their under Captain Garland, attended, but their services were only required to occasionally or-ganize the stream of ingress and egress, and subdue the demonstrations of a few rather too juvenile members of the company. The details of the reception were superintended by Dr. Helmbold in person, assisted by an efficient force of courteous and gentlemanlike assistants, many of whom rivalled the most exquisite of 'Brown's young men' in the immaculacy of their general get-up and degage ease and grace of style and conversation. Mrs. Helmbold, a most elegant and fascinating woman, with her beautiful and accompaints of daughter brightened the seepe with plished daughter, brightened the scene with their presence, and warmly welcomed all who had the good fortune to be introduced to them. Taken altogether, the affair was one to be long remembered, and was probably a season of greater enjoyment to a greater number of persons than any thing of its kind that has occurred for a long time. This reception of Dr. Helmbold was arranged to commemorate one of the most extraordinary efforts of business approved and enterprise that was ever successfully or the most extraordinary chorts of business energy and enterprise that was ever successfully attempted and carried into execution. The unprecedented expansion and development of Dr. Helmbold's wholesale and retail dealings imperatively called for an increase of resources and an enlargement of space. The Doctor resolved that this increase and enlargement should be made in so short a time as to interfere as little as possible with the wants and coniere as l'ttle as possible with the wants and con-venience of the public. His object was to per-form his Aladdin-like feat within the limits of one week, and, by the exercise of almost super human endeavor, that object was accomplish in five days. The premises were remode as to carry the former depth of 150 feet through 275 feet from Broadway into Crosby street. On the former hard wood floor was taid an inch and a half of Roman cement, and on this siabs of white Italian marble cut from the solid block. These slabs are six feet by three, and make a magnificent pavement. Without considering the immense value of the new stock laid in—and this would have to be reckoned in the hundreds of thousands—the improvements of the stope alone cost more than provements of the stone alone cost more than twenty thousand dollars. The Heimbold palace is perhaps the most dazzlingly respiendent place of its kind on Broadway, and consequently in the world. It is a gem of exquisitely blended color and soft radiance, and may be regarded as the most notable monument extant of what courses and liberality complined in what courage and liberality combined, in the direction of an ordinary pursuit, will even-tually create. It is with sincere regret we learn that Dr. Helmbold's arduous and prolonged exertions resulted in attack of nervous prostra-tion, from which it will take him a brief inter-val of repose to recover. We are equally glad to know that the reports of the matter in the evening papers were unintentionally exag-gerated."

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

PHILADELPHIA MARITIME ENTERPRISE -- AN ADDITIONAL STEAMER FOR THE LORILLARD LINE TO NEW YORK .- One of the most prosperous and successful maritime enterprises that ever projected in this city is the Lorillard line of steamers that ply between Philadelphia and New York. The business of the line has been steadily on the increase eversince the establish-ment of the line, and lately so much so as to necessitate the construction of an additional steamer. The new vessel is called the "Volun teer," and will be under the efficient command of Captain W. B. Gallagher. She arrived at the pior of the company, No. 19 North Wharves, last evening, and attracted considerable attention. The new vessel is constructed entirely of iron and built in the most substantial manner. Her length is 164 feet, breadth of beam, 36 feet; depth of lower hold, 84 feet; depth between decks, 74 feet, and is over 600 tons burthen. The vessel has three water-tight iron bulkheads with Gale valves to each, and two force pumps each four inches in diame'er and five stroke. She has a donkey engine and centriforal pump, capable of throwing 2000 gallous of water er minute, and a 40-inch cylinder. The vessel is well supplied with boats, hose, and life-preservers. She was built by Messrs. Reancy,

Son & Co., Chester, Pa. THE SUPFOLK STREET STABBING CASE,-The following is a correct version of the stabbins case that occurred on Sunday night in Suffoik etreet, near Ninth. It appears that a man named Patrick Flynn engaged in a fight with another man named Terrence McGuire, and after the fight McGuire went out into the yard and washed bimself at a hydrant. Fivnn fol lowed him out, and going quietly up to him struck McGuire in the back with a shoemaker's A citizen undertook to arrest Fiynu, when he was immediately knocked down by a man named Edward Murray. Alderman Bon sail committed Flynn, who was soon afterwards arrested, to await the result of McGuire's

THE FAIR in aid of the Industrial Home for Blind Women was opened last night under very brilliant auspices. The Rev. Dr. Crowell an appropriate prayer, and was followed by Governor Pollock, who, in his usual happy manner, made an eloquent and stirring address The room was elegantly draped with the American flag, and the tables handsomely decorated and loaded with articles combining beauty and usefulness. The art gallery needs only to be seen to be appreciated. The young ladies at the post office were busily engaged in the delivery of letters. We hope the interest will continue to increase throughout the fair.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH WARD HOMICIDE CASE—
CORONER'S INVESTIGATION.—At 1 O'clock this afternoon Coroner Daniels held an inquest in the case of William McKeive, who was killed on Sunday afternoon last, on Lancaster avenue, in BALLELMORE. the Twenty-fourth ward. The inquest was held at the Commissioner's Hall, Thirty-seventh and Market streets. A large crowd was in attend. ance, and the case appears to excite great interest in the Twenty-fourth ward,

The following Lamed persons, who are charged with participation in the affair, were brought to the Hall for identification: James Hunt, Henry Snatz, Levi Stites, John Dougherty,

John Baxter, John Morris, George Young.

The first witness examined was Michael Kenny, who testified that the deceased, together with witness and two other, was going up Lancaster avenue, at about ten minutes past 5 o'clock; saw three young men coming down, who appeared to be drunk, and they staggered against Mr. McKieve and wittess, and made some insulting remarks; these men passed by, when the decease, who was behind them with Mr. Wadlow, said "Boys go on, we don't want to have anything to do with you;" one of the three men had a clab (witness recognized Hart as one of the men); stones were then threwn at witness and deceased; the latter was hit in the head, knocking his hat off: witness told them to stop that, they were doing wrong, when they said, "Go for that ----" with a high hat on, meaning witness; deceased was all this time tying under a lamp-post; witness saw a man come across the lot and struck the deceased with a club while he was down; Mr. Wadlow told witnest to watch the man with a white hat (Hart), as he was the man who struck the deceased with a breck; Hart up and run and witness and Wadlow run after and caught him as he was jumping a fence: Hart appealed to the crowd not to let these citizens take him; witness said "you have killed a man," and Hart said "I wish it had been you; I'd kill half a dozen such men."
The next witness was Joseph McGuire, who

corroborated the statement of the previous witness. Dr. Shapleigh testified an follows:-There was a severe contusion in the left tempte; a wound an much and a half long behind and above the left ear; these wounds extended to the skull, and seemed to have been made by some sharp instrument; the whole of the back part of the head was bruised, and there was much suffused blood beneath the scalp; there was a fracture of the scall on the right side, four inches long, running from the pro-minent part of the parietal boue downwards and upwards through the pa-rietal and temporal bones; another fracture on the left side, starting at the middle of the upper part of the occipital bone and forward and slightly downwards rupping through the occipital, parietal, and temporal bones; there was a large clot of blood resting upon the left hemisphere of the brain; much blood was found effused beneath the mem-branes, over a quarter part of the brain; the deceased came to his death by compression of the brain, the result of violence.

The inquest was progressing at 10 minutes of 2 o'clock, when our report closed. THE MORTON HOMICIDE. - Coroner Daniels

resumed the investigation this morning in the night of the October election at the polls Sixth and Tasker streets. Several witnesses were examined, but, except one, their testimony had no bearing on the question.

Charles B. Creesy sworn—Was at my uncle's on the night for the 13th of Occober; there was a party came down from Sam Peak's, at Sixth and Diekerson streets, headed by Dan Redding; he came in the barroom then went out and went over on the other side of the street; then there was a lead fired in front of the house; Redding then ran over, and as soon as he put his fo ton the curbonne he lifted up his nand and said, "Ah, you son of ——," and fired at Morton, just as he was at the bill-board; he then fired acother load at Morton, who fell as he was coming it the door; Morton called "Ois" as he fell; he was picked up by a man named Thompson; there was another man standing in the car track with a double-barreled gun in bis hand, and still another with a musket; after shooting Morton, Redding ran up Worth atreet; I then went to Dickerson street, and heard Redding any that it his platon had sone off newould have slivel a man, that he had it up to his head; I am oor ident that Redding shot Morton.

The jury then rendered a verdict that William

The jury then rendered a verdict that William Morton came to his death from a gun-hot wound, at the house of Paniel Redding, on the night of October 13, 1868, at 8. W. corner of Sixth and Dickerson streets.

JUSTICE IN DELAWARE. - A practical exemdministered in the "Diamond State" has just been brought to light. For some time past pasengers who travel over the Philadelphia, Balumore, and Wilmington Railroad, and who stop at Wilmington to get refreshments, have been greatly annoyed by the operations of thieves, who enter the cars when the trains stop and quickly snap up the baggage of passengers who temporarily leave the cars. One of this gang was recently caught in the act of stealing a value from a car, and he was arrested and tried for the offense. He was found guilty and sentenced as follows: -He is to receive forty lashes on the bare back at the New Castle whipping on Saturday next; made to stand in th pillory for jour hours, undergo an imprisonment of one year, and make full restitution of the amount of value of the articles stolen, or remain in prison until he has done so. This is undoubtedly questionable justice, but it will have the effect to make offenders against the laws of Delaware rather careful in their ope-

PALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE .- At ncon to-day the following stocks and real estate were sold by Messrs. M. Thomas & Sons, at the Merchants' Exchange:—

of shares American Life Insurance Co... season Ticket Arch Street Pheatre... share Mercantile Library Co....... 25 shares Kittanning Coal Co...... 14 shares Union Bank of Tennesses. o shares Camden and Atlantic Rairroad, Pre-BALTIMORE Avenue, East of Fortieth-MOUNT VERNON Street, No. 1807-Jenteel Dwelling WALLACE, No. 1929-Modern Residence..... GIRAKD Avenue, No. 1819-Modern Resi-TWELFTH (North), No. 628-Modern Resi-

JEFFERSON, East of Twenty-second-

PHILADELPHIA SKATING RISK .- Philadelphia will soon boast of one of the largest and most commodious Ska'ing Rinks in the country. The structure will be located at the corner of wenty-first and Race streets, and will be under the supervision of a company of well-known gentlemen of this city. The Rink will be 48,896 square feet in extent, and will contain dressing and reception rooms, and ample ac commodation for spectators. It will be well ventliated, and can be used in summer time for

THE TWENTY-POURTH WARD HOMICIDE CASE .-The following parties have been arrested charged with participation in the murder of Mr. Mckleve, in the Twenty-fourth ward, on Sanday Stietz, aged 19; John Dougherty, aged 19: John Baxter, aged 17; John Morris, aged 20, and George Young, aged 18. Some of the party, it is alleged, pushed against McKieve as he was walking along, and Hatt, who was arrested on Monday, it is stated struck him in the head with a brick after he was knocked down.

porticultural shows, concerts, public mestings,

The Kink will have a front on Race street

INTERFERING WITH AN OFFICER .- Police Sergeant House had a warrant for the arrest of a man named John Call, who resides at Salmon and Maple streets. While about to serve the warrant a man named Carr interferred with him in the discharge of his duty. The officer was elzed by Carr, and a slight struggle ensued, the affair culminated in Call and Carr both being arrested and taken before Alderman Neill, who held Call in \$1500 and Carr in \$600 ball to

STRUCK WITH A BLACKJACK .- A man named Michael Long' was arrested last evening at Seventh and Federal streets, charged with striking two men with a blackjack, committed by Alderman Bonsall, He was

BALTIMORE.

Chief Justice Chase Holding Court -Decisions in Admiralty Cases -Masonic Convention.

FROM BALTIMORE.

Special Despatch to The Evening Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 17. Chief Justice Chase.

is now holding Circuit Court here. He decided several admiralty points yesterday in what is known as the "Lulu" cases, where liens had been claimed against vessels for repairs. His decision went to show that unless it was an actual necessity such tiens would not hold.

The Stockholders' annual meeting of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was held yesterday. The eld Directors were re-elected.

Masonic.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 .- The regular Asseual Convention of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Maryland and District of Columbia met here last evening. The Convention was well

New York Stock Quotations, 2 P. M.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Continued from the First Page. United States District Court-Judge Cadwalader.—The United States vs. Schoffeld, charged with carrying on the business of a dis-

tilier without having paid the special tax. Beiore reported. Verdict—not guilty.

The United States vs. eighteen barrels of
whissy, John R. Southern claimant. An information for the forfeiture of liquor seized for
alleged violation of the Revenue law by the
claimant. Jury ont. cisimant. Jury out.

District Court, No. 1—Judge Thayer.—Leon vs. Mettinger. An action to recover damages for alleged misrepresentation in regard to the

water on hotel premises at the Fails of the Schuylkill, purchased by the plaintiff. Before reported. Werdlet for plaintiff. \$50.

David W. Bradley, administrator of John Bradley, deceased, vs. David P. Nichola. An action on a promissory note. Verdict by agreement for plaintiff, \$2004 53.

Lavida E. Roberts, apardian and trustee vs.

Lavinia E. Roberts, guardian and trustee, vs. James E. McCella.
Same vs. John Feeney & Co.
Same vs. McElvacey & McDevitt.
These were leighed issues to try the ownerhip of the machinery of a cotton mill in West

Philadelphia, the plaintiff alleging that the lather of the children, whose guardian she was, received in his lifetime certain money to their use, and invested it in this machinery DISTRICT COURT-No. 2-Judge Hare.-Wat son vs. The Philadelphia and Trenton Ratiroad Company. An action to recover fer the loss of

a horse and carriage, run over by the defond-ants' cars. Before reported. Verdict for piaintiff, \$104.50, Isaac C. Price vs. Manilus G. Evans and Ellen his wife. An action to recover commis-sions as agent for the sale of ground rents for the defendants, the claim being two per cent. which the defense objected to as excessive, the custom of the trade being to charge no more than one per cent, where no specific remnnera-

tion had been agreed on. On trial.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Judge Browster.—
The Commonwealth vs. Kennedy et al. A
claim of escheat. Before reported. On trial. COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Lud-ow,-His Henor sat in the Old Court Ecom to bear and acjust the differences between husbands and wives who had become interested as parties to desertion cases.

FINANCIAL ITEMS.

The New Erie War.

-The N. Y. World of this morning says:-"The climax of excitement was reached in Wall st ecitoday, the transactions in Eric being ecomous with sudden and violent fluctuations between one time in the Long Room, Erie was seining at a difference of 3 per cent at the same moment in difference of the room. The movements of the present bear' combination who are now 'builing' present bear communation who are now builting first and making money as easy as possible for the moment, are the chief topics of discussion in Walt are et. The bear clique has taken hold of the gold market to 'buil' it in conjunction with Erie, and they made gold so scarce that la, per cent, and as high as 2 per cent, was paid for the loan; of gold, for the cay." The New York Herald upon the same subject remarks:-

"The transactions on the street in the half-hour before to o'clock were wildly irregular. Erle, which concentrated the earliess business, opened at 33655. but was rapidly run up to 61. How much of that before is o'clock were wildy irregular. Erle, which conceptrated the earlies business, opened at \$35555 but was rapidly run up to 61. How much of that promise reports known as washing! was done it is impossible to say, but that it was practised during the day is freely charged. Recourse to such boggs sales show how demoralizing it the tendency of speculation. At this latter highest figure those long of the stock began to unload, and, although there were intermediate unden and large reactions, the price had descended to 48% by I o'clock in the afternoon As far as it is possible to discover through the confusion of the bour, and as near as may be gathered from the dezen fiving rumors that agitate the street if appears that the recent great combination of bears, who so successfully broke the market by a steady and persistent effort, became disintegrated as all large rodies will when there comes a division of the sooils. Hence, after the compact which kept them together so long had been fulfilled by the running of Erle down to the vicinity of 15, a small faction parted company and forzaed with an ex-director of the road, who, as well as a number of bear' houses, were discovered to be 'slort' of the atock. This candition of things afforded a fine opportunity for a nice little piece of financial strategy and revengs. The great clique entered into an alliance with the Northwestere party, offensive and decensive, covered on both stocks, and sent the prices of Erle to a tigure which produced the tumest considernation, if it has not so affected some houses as to create apprehensions for their stability. Two salities are reported already and two or three more are whishered on the street. One inslure was of a small at ex-broking firm, dolog business on the 'wild-cat' system of very small margins. Their bankruptcy has embarrassed one of the members of the open board, who was indirectly connected with them. Blocks were bought in for him under the rule of the stock as are not some subsection of the ordical substance of the fa

FLOUR.

NEW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR FIRST OF THE SEASON.

ALBERT C. ROBERTS.

Dealer in Fine Groceries, 11 72rp Cor. ELEVENTH and VINE Streets.

FAMILY FLOUR In lots to suit GROCERS, or by the Single

Barrel, for sale by EDWARD ADDICKS,

No. 1230 MARKET Street,

WASHINGTON.

Nominations for Supervisors of Internal Revenue Confirmed -Others Rejected.

Destructive Fire in Wisconsin

The Loss of a Philadelphia Steamship.

By Cuba Cable. HAVANA, Nov. 17.-Intelligence has been received here that the steamship Star of the Union, which sailed from New Orleans on Tuesday last for this port, en rouse for Philadel phia, was totally wrecked on the coast of this island, near Bahia Honds. The crew and passengers were all saved. Mo other particulars have as yet been received.

Arrived this morning, steamers Moro Castle, from New York, and Granada, on her way to Vern Cruz.

From Washington.

Despatch to the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The following nominations for Supervisors of Internal Revenue were confirmed by the Secretary of the Treasury this morning:-Alexander Fulton, of Baltimore, for the Judicial District of Delaware, Maryland, and Bistrict of Columbia, W. T. Rennett, for the Judicial District of North and South Carolina. The following were rejected:-Charles Hudson, for the District of Massachusetts, and John N. Commons, for the District of Indiana.

From Wisconsin.

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 17.-Vogel & Co.'s steam aning mill was burned yesterday. The loss is \$10,000.

Suicide.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 17 .- John Titcomb, an old resident of Concord, hung himself this morning. He had been long depressed in mind.

Latest Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Cotton quiet: bales of 200 bales at 24@24%. Flour steady; sales of 300 barres, wheat dult sad declining, Corn steady; sales of 51000 bushels mixed Western at \$1'14@1'15%. Oats dult. Beefuniet. Pork cull: new Me s, \$22.75@27. Lard cull; steam, 16%@16%c. Whisky quiet.

BUTLER.

He Takes the New York "Tribnue" to Tante.

The New York Tribune of this morning conains a letter indited to its editor in the followng language:-

Sir:-I find in the Taibune of the 6th inst. an article containing some complimentary averments about the canvass in the Fifth district and some not so much so. I should have taken the bitter with the sweet, if either had been quite correct. The last will find many to correct; the former only one.
In relation to the manner of conducting the

canvars, you say there were three courses to pursue, and then add, after first mentioning

S. To say in effect, "Every one who opposes my re-election is impelled by some mean, malicious, dis-creousble, personal motive, and is to be held up to contempt and detentation accordingly.
"The last of these siternatives seem to us by far the least worthy a statesman and patriot; yet it is that which General Butler has chosen." This is an entire mistake. I only met with personal motives those who assauled me, from

uch motives, with personal abuse and slander, and not all those. The Iribune was on every stump quoted by Mr. Dana as opposed to my election. Yet I never replied a word, as I believed it impelled by no personal motive. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher came to Boston and preached against my election. I replied not, I knew he had nothing against me personally, as his last pre-

vious public utterance about me was to nominate me for the Presidency. The Christian Congregationalist and Recorder and other sectarian religious papers opposed the Republican nominee of the Fifth district in long-drawn articles of three columns, in which

"dishonesty, cheating, and repudiation" were terms of endearment. The La Crosse Democrat, with equal fervor and more brilliancy, did likewise. The Springueld Republican assailed my only brother, long since dead, to prevent my election. I imputed no personal ill will, or mercenary or other impure motive to either of these co-workers in a com-n on cause; were they not "all, all honorable men," leading journals, defending the purity of the nation's credit, and the sacredness of its pledged faith? Nothing but the purest patriotism could have impelled all these so diverse persons to use such means, and in such manuer, gainst a humble candidate to Congress in a

Cape district by the far off sea. I am certain, therefore, you will correct your statement that General Butler "has chosen to say every one who opposes my re-election is impelled by some malicious, discreditable, personal motive." I only rendered unto "Casar the things that were Cæsar's;" and it is not my fault that I could not continue the text b further rendering everything that was sent

down to my district. As my only supposed offense against the Republican party is an assertion of opinion that the Government might pay all its creditorswhether pay due the soldier disabled in her service, or pension due the widow who had los her husband to save the nation's life, or the money loaned by the bankers to the nation at 5 per cent, interest in gold—each and all in one kind of money when the contract allowed it, and the law awarded it. I shall be forgiven even if I do not recant, which I shall not do, as I only see it is wrong to do otherwise.

BENJ. F. BUTLER. Gratefully yours, Lowell, Mass, Nov. 12, 1868.

We do not care to bandy words with General Builer. We deeply regret that he chooses to nake himself useful to the party he seems to oppose rather than to that whence he derives his political support. The countenance given by him to the national viliainy proposed by Mr. Pendleton cost General Grant a great many votes, and will do great harm as long as it shall be persisted in. What he says about the national creditors receiving 15 per cent, in gold on their loans is not true; and, while professing to favor the full payment of every public creditor, he is acting so as to keep the Government dishonored and its creditors defraulted to the latest possible moment. We profoundly regret hat General Butler's great talents are put to no better use. - Ed. Tribune.

"JAPS."-We are indebted to General Joeph F. Tobias for files of the Hiogo and Osaka Herald, a new journal recently started at Hiogo. one of the newly opened ports of Japan. We E-q. of this city, who was recently appointed Consul to Hiogo, has arrived and entered upon the discharge of his duties, his first official manifesto appearing in the Heraid of Septem-

A REWARD OFFERED .- The Good Will Engine Company, of Trenton, N. J., have offered a reward of \$50 for the recovery of the body of Mr. Valentine, who was drowned by talling from the Columbia bridge, on the Schayl kill river, a few days since. Mr. Valentine was a member of the company named, and left a wife and six children.

SLIGHT FIRE .- About 7 o'clock this morn ivg a slight fire occurred at No. 3 Dryden place, near Germantown road and Thompson street. The house was occupied by Frederick Strayler. Damage triffing.

PRESS CLUB MEETING .- There will be a regular meeting of the Philadelphia Press Ciub tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

EUROPE.

Bismark to Resume Work-Vesuvius in Violent Eruption.

By Atlantic Oable.

Bunlis, Nov. 17 .- Baron Von Der Heydt, Minister of Finance, has officially informed the Chamber that Count Von Bismark will resume his seat in that body some time in December. NAPLES, Nov. 17 .- Mount Vesuvius is in a

very violent state of eruption. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Baring Bros., bankers, drew £1,000,000 from the bank of England yesterday for the Russian Government. It is said this was on American account, and the money was in part payment for the territory of Alaska.

The Cole-Hiscock Case.

ALBANY, Nov. 17 .- No additional juror has been obtained in the Cole case. This morning District Attorney Smith announced that he had received information that Richard D. Bett, the fifth juror empanueled, had heretofore avowed a decided opinion in the case, and had been in the habit of frequently visiting the prisoner in ail. The District Attorney asked that a challenge as to this juror might be renewed. The counsel for the prisoner objected, but the Court allowed a renewal of the challenge, and witnesses were sworn in support of the District Attorney's statement, and the juror was discharged.

The Frie Railroad War. NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Suits have been fuelltuted by August Belmont and Charles McIntosh against the directors of the Eric Radway Company, and injunctions have been issued by Judges Sutherland and Barnard. The complainants, it is stated, charge that the funds of the company have been used to further stock speculations.

Obituary.

New York, Nov. 17 .- Arrived, barque Flora, from Maracaibo. Died on the voyage, Emil Sturmfels, late-United States Consul to Mara.

New York Stock Quotations, 4 P. M. N: Y. and Eric R. 49% M11, & St. Paul R. 69
Ph. and Res. R. 97½ Asams Ex. co. 48½
Mich. S. and N. I. R. 83
Cle. and Pitt. R. 83½
Chi. & N. W. R. com. 82½
Chi. & N. W. R. prf. 62½
Chi. and R. I. R. 104½
Fitts. F. W. and Chi. 107%
Market irregular.

SPEAKER COLFAX.

A Villainous Forgery Branded.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune-Sir:-On my return home from the session of November 10, I find nearly a hundred Democratic papers rom all sections of the Union, sent me by friends, containing a vile and scurrilous speech against foreigners, said to have been delivered by me in 1854 or 1855, and which appears to have been published, simultaneously and by concert, North and South, East and West, in the closing weeks of the recent canvass.

I need not refer to this wicked and malignant ibel, now that the election is over, were it not hat, having been so extensively published, from Maine to Nebraska, and voscned for as authentic by editors who were supposed to value their character for verscity, some honest persons of

one party or the other, whose good opinions I value, might suppose it possibly true.

Allow me, therefore, to say, as I did publicly in this State last month, when this calumny against me first appeared, that it is, in every word and syllable, a lorgery: that I never untered such sentiments in 1854, nor in any other year, and that the vulgar and scurrilous language embodied to it never fell from my lips, nor were written by my pen, in that or any

other connection, on that or any other theme. Precisely this same speech was printed by the Democratic papers in this State a number of years ago, and then attribated to Mr. Wilson, who was a Republican candidate for Congress; but, having been thus used with effect in one campaign, it was revamped in the recent canvass. with my name attached to it, by the same editors, every one of whom knew that it was impossible for me to use such vile language in a speech on any subject.

Republican candidate hereafter; and I have felt it therefore a duty to expose its history and its falsity. Yours truly, SCHUYLER COLFAX, a South Bend, Ind., Nov. 14, 1868. (The World published this villalnous forgery, well knowing it to be such, just before the ele ion, crediting it to the Ken'ucky Yeoman. As

it probably made few votes by the fraud, while

it had nothing of character to lose, the ope-

It will doubtless be used against some other

ration seems to have resulted in a net profit of so many votes. - Editor Tribune.) THE FOURTH WARD AT THE NOVEMBER ELECrion.-At two o'clock this afternoon the case of the election officers of the Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth divisions of the Fourth ward, and the seventh division of the Third ward, who have been arrested for knowingly receiving fraudu-lent votes at the November election, was called up at the Central Station before Alderman Jones. The matter of the Sixth division of the Fourth ward was first taken up, in which J. A.

Kannowasser was Judge and Thomas J. Dag-Frederick G. Wolbert sworn—A list of voters of the Seventh division has been found in my office, but there are none for the Sixth and Eigh'h divisions; do not think that there was any of the other divisions mentioned deposited

in my office. Captain Harry Conner sworn-I am one of the City Commissioners; I have with me copies of the list of taxables in the Sixth, Seventh, and Eighth divisions of the Fourth ward, and the seventh division of the Third ward. In the Sixth division of the Fourth ward there were 496 regular and 97 extra: Seventh division of the ourth ward, 639 regular and 144 extra; Eighth division of the Fourth ward, 653 regular and 215 extra; Seventh division of the Third ward, 709

regular and 104 extra. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, NOV. 17 Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

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