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Lyon's. It is the original and true Insect Destroyir Powder. Beware of imitations. See the signature of I LYON on the flask. Sold by all druggists au31-2m5 EYON on the flask. Sold by all druggists au21.2m;

Now York, July 1st, 1868.—Dear Si.
In your paper of last week you or one of your correspondents say that Dr. Drake is not the originator of the celebrated Plantareon Betters, and that they were man factured and seld by one Pedro Martellé, an old. Spalard, in the Island of St. Thomas, over forty years ago, a very old con captain can testify. Now, sir, I can certify the above as being true, for I have followed the sea for corresponding the control of the time doing business with the West Indias. These same Bitters, differently put up an mamed, were bronght to my notice on my first trip to the Island of St. Cook for a cargo of ram, and for years am years after my shiply stores were never without them, always suppked my family and many of my neighbor with them, and can truly say a better Bitters and Tonic is not made in all the world.

Your truly

CAPT, HENRY WENTZ.

Magnoria Water.—Superior to the best imported Go man Cologno, and sold at half price. se29 tu th s 8t man Cologne, and sold at half price.

44 Their name is legion? may be applied to the imnumerable diseases to which the skin is subject. It would be well for those who are afflicted with apparently incurable ulcers, old sores, erysipelas and cruptions, to use Grace's Celebrated N-Ive, which cures in a very short time cuts, burns, scalds, itesh wounds, dc. ALBRECHT, RIEKES & SCHMIDT,

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Manufacturers of FIRST CLASS AGREFFE PLATES PLANOFORTES.

EVENING BULLETIN. Tuesday, September 29, 1868.

THE NATURALIZATION OUTRAGE. whether loyal men or rebels shall rule this The Copperheads are only grieved because daily committed by the Democratic Naturalization Committee have at last aroused public attention and public indignation to an extent which may yet arrest the gigantic frauds which Mr. Wallace is preparing for the crowded audiences. coming election. The highest Court in the State has become the scene of proceedings morrow night, when the merchants, manu- of the lowest and vilest class, haunting the Each father enjoys majesty of the law and the perpetuity of free institutions. The Supreme Court is given stration. Senator Cattell, Hon. Wm. E. over to this business of making Democratic Dodge, of New York, Geo. H. Stuart, Esq., native negroes, than to give it to these men voters, and it is well that our Frederick Fraley, Esq., and other wellpeople should know how this is known citizens will address the meeting. being done. Seven hundred and Thursday and Friday will be principally given twenty Democratic naturalization pa- up to the "Boys in Blue," who will be our pers were granted yesterday by the Su- welcome guests for the next few days; and on preme Court in five hours, which is at the Saturday evening the Hon. John Hickman rate of twelve in every five minutes. Dur- will speak at the Academy of Music. Aring a great part of this time, no judge was rangements are also being made for a number present, and the machine was run at this of meetings in the following week, for which fearful speed by the clerks and tipstaves distinguished speakers are already engaged. of the court. Worse even than this, it is The work goes bravely on. openly charged that naturalization papers in An application was made to Col. J. Ross ank, signed and sealed, have been issued, to be filled up outside of the Court-room.

Snowden, Prothonotary of the Supreme If a tithe of these charges are true—and all the appearances are in their favor—it is no wonder that men tremble for the ark of the wonder that men tremble for the ark of the Republic. It is no wonder that the true voice | publication of this record would be one of | HENRY PHILLIPPI. of the people is smothered, and that the the most efficient safe-guards against frauds, ballot-box, from being the repository of a and the fact that it was refused is prima freeman's most sacred right, is degraded and facie evidence that such frauds are to be perprostituted to be the instrument of lawlessness | petrated. An application for a writ of mandamus has been promptly made, and will be There is no judge on the Supreme bench heard to day. An attempt to concea who really desires to see its high dignity destroyed or his own official ermine soiled with tions is quite in keeping with the general woyed or his own official ermine soiled with such proceedings as these. We hold our Courts in too high honor to believe that this or any Court will fail to protect its fair fame and the majesty of the lamber of the amount of time, labor and clothing saved by using a late of the amount of time, labor and clothing saved by using a late of the lamber of the increased durability of the court will fail to protect its fair fame and the majesty of the lamber of the increased durability of the lamber of the l and the majesty of the law against the outrages which the Democratic managers are daily perpetrating within its sacred precincts.

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and decided on evidence, and involves a question of legal right." It will scarcely be questioned that clerks and tipstaves cannot perform "judicial acts," and we earnestly hope that this irresponsible system of naturalization, which has gradually grown up until it has reached the most dangerous and disgraceful proportions, will be cut up by the roots, and that the high and solemn act of investing a foreigner with the rights of American citizenship will be once more conducted with that descent order and careful scrutiny which the leading of the law every poor dupe of his own party's villainy who bore an Irish name, while he let off with a caution or discharged as

The Democratic meeting last night was attended to firshmen, who were especially enumbers of Irishmen, who were especially enthusiastic in their appliance of John T. Hoffman. The Irish People, a Democratic newspaper, and the leading Irish in order. Open Bunday morning. No. 125 Exchange Place.

FIGUFT & SONS' STANDARD CIGARS.

Imported Cigars; 13 vericties (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya," etc., (retailed \$4 to \$6 per hundred.) "Frou de Lya The Democratic meeting last night was atand that the high and solemn act of investing a foreigner with the rights of American citizenship will be once more conducted with that decent order and careful scrutiny which it deserves.

JOHN BROWN AND THE DEMOCRACY

We understand that it was in the programme of the Copperhead managers to keep back their personal libels upon General Tyn-We understand that it was in the programme of the Copperhead managers to keep back their personal libels upon General Tyndale's character, until just before the election, and then to start the lie when they thought it would be too late to contradict it. This little scheme has been foiled by the eagerness of some of their understrappers. They have exploded their mine too start the lie when they have exploded their mine too start the lie of the protection of our citizens abroad, and when he protection of the necessity of having a law passed for the protection of our citizens abroad, and when he protection of the necessity of having a law passed for the protection of the necessity of having a law passed for the protection of the necessity of having a law passed for the

of some of their understrappers. They have exploded their mine too soon, and nobody is hurt. The lies touching his religious and his hurt. The lies touching his religious and his loyal character, which the Age has fathered and is now busily nursing, have been nailed to the counter, and are no longer curble of that paper. Col.

The editor of that paper. Col.

In his speech last night Mayor Hoffman indulged in the usual Democratic inconsistence.

Select He first denounced the Republican deskill streets.

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****Chestmut street, below Fourth.

*****DANY AMOUNT LOANED UPON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, PLATE CLOTHING, &c., at CLOTHING, &c., at CLOTHING, &c., at Clothing and indulged in the usual Democratic inconsistence.

***Construction of the counter of Charles J. Biddle, has been called upon party as an organization that strives to induce N. B. DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, GUNS to vindicate his claim to the position of an the people to "believe in the civil and politihonorable gentleman and to retract a vile cal equality of all men," and in the next slander to which his paper has given circula- paragraph declared that the Republicans slander to which his paper has given circulation. He has -9' dared to do General Tyndale this simple act of justice, and we are sorry for the position in which he is thus placed. It is all very well for a Democratic placed. It is all very well for a Democratic commit this latter offence, or else the former commit this latter offence. This is not a newspaper to how and rant over John Brown as "a horse-thief and a murderer," and to distort an act of common charity and humanity into "applauding John Brown's devilish and fiendish actions." Such ranting and such wilful perversion of truth hurt nobody but their inventor. John Brown, with very deluded, but with pure and honest motives account to the market needs of common that the lowet market rates. Jaktirp commit this latter offence, or else the former cannot be laid to their charge. This is not a case where "you pays your money and you takes your choice." If we are aristocrats, let the matter be so decided by Hoffman, and if we are republicans, so be it. But we are not hermaphrodite, or such a Pan of a party that we have not got the legs which naturally belong to our body.

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with pure and honest motives, committed a criminal act, for which he was justly hung.

General Tyndale, in common with the masses of the Republican party, believes this, and "if this he treason, make the most of it!"

Mr. Hoffman in the course of his jemarks last evening, said: "I come as you know from a city which shares with you the glories of the Union, and which feels, as you do, every the Union, and which is made at it." There was one

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India warrante in the course of his jemarks last evening, said: "I come as you know from a city which shares with you the glories of the Union, and which feels, as you do, every gracking Hose, &c., at the Monufacturer's Headquarters.

GOODYEAR'S.

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South side. names has it for the 186 rebel members of its late National Convention? John Brown made a Lilliputian war, with an army of 17 Democratic "friends" in 1863, when they white and 5 black men, against Virginia. burned orphan asylums, hung innocent men

I The Democratic party made a colossal war, I to the lamp-posts, and called from the field an army of men who were engaged in debillions of treasure, against the very fending the Union against those who are now fabric of the Union. Cannot the leaders in Mr. Hoffman's party. Age reserve some of its choice epithets for these greater criminals : The party that

now seeks to rule the country but yesterday sought to ruin it. It failed on the battle-field, the The New York Democrat, of yesteras John Brown failed at Harper's Ferry. He day, he tells them that though they may fail as John Brown taned at marper's relay.

forfelted his life, as the just penalty of his this fall, they will succeed four years hence, crime. The Democratic party, although its and that then will come the afore-mentioned "reaction." He assures them that "This rewhich they deserved even more than did John Brown, must share John's Brown's fate, and after the third of next November, its body, too, will lie "mouldering in the ground," and the only reason why its soul will not go "marching on," will be because it has none.

benefits immeasurably broader, deeper and more far-reaching, in the long run, should the Jacobins triumph in the coming election, than in case of their defeat." Pomeroy says he would like to have Frank Blair's policy of the would like to have Frank Blair's policy of the bayonet; but the bayonet; but the bayonet; but the bayonet; but the bayonet is better the third of next November, its body, too, will lie "mouldering in the ground," and the Jacobins triumph in the coming election, than in case of their defeat." Pomeroy says he would like to have Frank Blair's policy of the bayonet; but the bayonet; but the bayonet is better the third of next November, its body, too, will lie "mouldering in the ground," and the Jacobins triumph in the coming election, than in case of their defeat." Pomeroy says he would like to have Frank Blair's policy of the bayonet; but the bayonet; but the bayonet is better the third of next November, its body, too, will lie "mouldering in the ground," and the Jacobins triumph in the coming election, than in case of their defeat." Pomeroy says he would like to have Frank Blair's policy of the bayonet; but the bayonet is believed to the province of t action will be much more thorough, and its

which he expects will be elected in 1872.

He says:

"In that day we shall hear nothing about 'incidental protection of home manufactures,' for we will view out the whole system. Nothing of payment of the bonds in greenbacks, and taxing them, for we will repeated the whole debt, and leave nothing to be paid or taxed. Nothing of which there is a force the Government shall furnish use will have needed in a struction upon some of the more recent issues of the day, and these meetings furnish them with just the arguments which they need to confirm their own faith, and to combat the sophistries of their opponents. It is easy to see that they are being rapidly educated upon the questions of finance, taxation and reconstruction. Their sendy reproper to the profite which the region and reconstruction. Their sendy reproper to the profite which are reconstruction. Their sendy reproper to the profite which the property and the most of the more recent issues of the day, and these meetings furnish them with just the arguments which they need to confirm their own faith, and to combat the sophistries of their opponents. It is easy to see that they are being rapidly educated upon the questions of finance, taxation and reconstruction. Their sendy reproper to the profite which can be constructed. The corner of SIXTH and MARKET Sts.

WANAMAKER & BROWN, The Largest Clothing about 'incidental protection of home manufactures,' for well viewed the whole debt, and teach the whole or travel. The Largest Clothing for the Government shall furnish us a struction upon some of the more recent issues of them, for well requisite the whole debt, and teach the whole debt, and teach the whole or travely for well requisite the whole or travely for well requisite the whole or travely for them, both the benda in greenbacks, and taxing from the constitution of the bonds i vincing power. Senator Patterson has been | He says:

finance, taxation and reconstruction. Their get into power. But Pomeroy and the most S. E. Cor. Chestnut and Seventh Street; ready response to the points which one knowing men of the party give up all hopes speaker after another makes upon these and this year. They postpone the realization of other subjects proves that there is an intelli- the beautiful vision for four years. "It gent comprehension of the principles in- may be four years, and it may be forever." volved in this contest. And while the

minds of the people are thus enlightbecause Congress placed votes in the hands ened, their Toyal hearts are re-inflamed with the old fires of devotion to the cause of of the loyal Southern negroes that they might the Union. The issue that is presented is | defend themselves against their oppressors. nation; and it is thrilling to witness the emotion which every allusion to the dead or living the Republicans. Objection cannot be made With rapturous burst the Republicans. Objection cannot be made OCTOBER THE FIRST. tion which every allusion to the dead or living heroes of the war, and to the great men in to their ignorance, for the Democrats in this Great piles of Chinchillas. civil life who stood fast by the Jnion in the days of the Rebellion, excites among these to hundreds of foreigners who have been in For clever folks' backs; The next meeting at Concert Hall is to- this country but a few months, and who are And, while he's about it, facturers and mechanics of Philadelphia meet | dens of infamy in the most disreputable secwho not only do not comprehend our insti-

tutions but are utterly incapable of doing so. Mr. John T. Hoffman said last evening:
"We go in for hair instead of wool." Those

That good people—all.
Are rushing for clothing.
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Concert Hall was crowded, as usual, last night, with an audience of intelligent people.

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vision, streets. The corner of the house was torn away, and the entrance blockaded by the cars. When the wreck, was removed, Nichole, the engineer, was found lying dead underheath the engine-house.

The engine Dover was thrown violently into the paint shop, where it struck a passenger car, forcing the latter half way through the brick wall of the shop.

Soon after the above incident occurred, Michael Barns, for many years fagman at the Broad street crossing was run over, the was warning pedestrians of the approach of another down coal train, and stepped on the opposite tracts directly in front of a tender and engine which was backing up. He was struck by the tender, and thrown under its wheels; and one of his legs was cut off, and he received severe internal injuries. He died three hours after the accident. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER CABLE NEWS

PHOM DEW YORK.

STEAMERS ARRIVED Foreign Money Markets

SECOND EDITION.

COTTON REPORTED FIRMER

By the Atlantic Cuble.

Liverpool, Sept. 29. P. M.—Arrived, steamships America, Tarifa and City of Baltimore.

London, Sept. 29.—Consols, 94½ for money and account. Eric heavy at 3236; Illinois Central, 94½. Cotton firm; the sales will reach 12,000 bales to day.

The shipments from Bombay to the 26th inst., since the last report, are 6,000 bales.

Breadstuffs and provisions unchanged.

Spirits of petroleum, 1s. 3d. [The quotation of petroleum last evening at 11d. was an error.]

London, Sept. 29. P. M.—Consols, 94¾ for The Workingwomen's Agraciation No. 1, well as town.

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of petroleum last evening at 11d. was an error.

London, Sept. 29, P. M.—Consols, 94% for money and account. Eric flat at 32. Illinois Central firmer at 95%.

Livenpool, Sept. 29, P. M.—Cotton firmer and more active. It is thought the sales will reach 15,000 bales.

Some fifteen persons were captured and five or six offices selected. The Workingwomen's Association No. 1, met last evening at the rooms of the Resolution newspaper, and formed the nucleus of a co-operative female printing society, which, from the intelligence of the members and the abundant offers of material aid, seems likely to prove a success. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by laws, and the meeting adjourned till next Cotton at Havre 122 francs for tres ordinaire. Pork quiet. Naval stores firm. LONDON, Sept. 29, P. M. Calcutta Linteed, London, Sept. 29, 2.30 P. M .- The financial 1000 Pa 5e S series c 106 1 3 sh Penna B market is unchanged.

Liverpool, Sept. 29, 2.30 P. M.—Yarns and fabrics at Manchester flat.

Breadstuffs firm. Red Wheat, 10s. 10d. Peas,

Liverpool, Sept. 29.—The bark F. Tupper, from Leghorn to Boston, was abandoned at sea

St. Paul, Sept. 29.—The Donnelly-Hubbard quarrel has assumed a new phase. Hubbard has withdrawn, which leaves Donnelly the only Republican candidate for Congress. His opponents are urging another convention, and the fight is likely to grow more bitter than ever.

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Marine Intelligence.

Forthers Monroe, September 29th.—The schoner Ida R.. of Philadelphia, with coal for Richmond, sprung a leak off the Potomac river, and sunk in eight feet of water. Wreckers have gone to her aesistance.

New York, Sept. 29.—Arrived, steamships Cuba, from Liverpool, Santiago de Cuba, from Aepinwall, and Helvetia, from Liverpool.

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urging his companions to make an attack on the Republican Campaign Club. When arrested the had several pieces of granite in his bands, and in his pocket was found another piece. This morning he was held to bail by Aid. 8 wift.

Last night, about 11 o'clock, as the Democratic procession was passing down Chestnut street, several small rows occurred between members of the Young Men's Keystone Club and some individuals who were standing at Seventh street. A pistol was fired, and a member of the Republican invincibles, who was in the crowd, was shot through the hand. Reserve Officer Delhaven was pretty roughly handled while attempting to quick the disturbance. No arrests were made.

Destruction of a Coal Oil Refinery of William L. Rikins, locatifi on the Monument road, near the Pennsylvania Raifroad. In the Twenty-fourth Ward, about half-past seven o'clock, a fire broke out in the Coal Oil Refinery of William L. Rikins, locatifi on the Monument road, near the Pennsylvania Raifroad. In the Twenty-fourth Ward, about to mile from Market street bridge. The buildings were of brick, and were very extensive, covering about two acres of ground. The flames spread rapidly, and the whole establishment was soon enveloped. The firement of West Philadelphia were upon the ground, but were unable to avea enaything. The Refinery and its contents were totally destroyed. The buildings were volted. The free most of the research was a present was a present and the contents were totally destroyed. The buildings were valued at \$45,000, and were only partly inserved. The buildings were valued at \$45,000, and were only partly inserved. The buildings were contents were totally destroyed. The buildings were valued at \$45,000, and were only partly inserved to the buildings were valued at \$45,000, and were only partly inserved. The propose

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Now, 1828; 17en-forty, 104%; Gold, 141%; Money, 5 per cent.; Exchange, 85% Two fatal accidents occurred at the depot of the Morris and Essex Railroad in Newark on Saturday night, one of which resulted in a serious destruction of property. The first accident occurred at 7 o'clock. A coal train of thirty-six cars was stopped at High street by the display of signals, showing that the draw of the bridge over the Passate river was open. At the same time the engine Dover was switched off to allow it to back into the paint shop, between Broad street and the river. Nathan Nichols, the engineer of the coal train, said that the signals of dauger were about to be removed, and endeavored to start the train with the brakes on, as the grade descended very rapidly to Broad street, and the track was slippery. He could not start the cars, however, and whistled the brakes off, when the train began to descend with great very covered that the switch had not been changed after the engine Dover ran on to the side track. The brakes were whistled down, but the tracks were so slippery that the sneed of the train covered of that the switch had not been changed after the engine Dover ran on to the side track. The brakes were whistled down, but the tracks were so slippery that the sneed of the train could not at the speed of the train covered of the train covered that the speed of the track were so slippery that the speed of the train could not after the engine Adams. No. 207 Roots at the speed of the train could not at the speed of the train coul

INVITING IMMIGRATION!—DAVID D. M. DIGGES, an authorized agent of a large portion of the Piedmont Region of Virginia, (near Stanardeville, Gordonsville, Chriottesville, &c.,) is visiting the North, inviting immigration to his section, and to give assurance of a hearty welcome to all who may come. He has for sale a vast number of improved properties. Little or no monay required down. Persons interested are urged to call on him at the office of Mesers. Hogan & Adams, No. 307 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia, on the 2th and 30th Sept. and Oct. ist. He will issue certificates which will enable those visiting his section to buy lands to pass over the Virginia railroads at half price.

CEANT HOUSE, CORNER EIGHTH AND SPERMO brakes were whistled down, but the tracks were so slippery that the speed of the train could not be checked. The fireman, brakeman, and a conductor who was on the engine, leaped to the ground, but the engineer remained at his post. The locomotives met with terrible force. The engine of the coal train was

BY TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON. Doings of the Freedmen's Bureau.

FROM HARRISBURG.

order, issued at New Orleans September 24th, says. With a view to relieve the planter who se desires to avoid the necessity of his obtdining advances from a factor to liquidate his ingestedness to the Bureau; and to secure the freedmen for advances and labor, he will be required to ship a sufficient amount of his crop to the Bureau at New Orleans, to cover the same, the amount so shipped to be forwarded as soon as it is put in marketable condition. Any amount in excess of this indebtedness will be sold to the best advantage and the proceeds held subject to the shippers' orders. Until they can realize from their crops, supplies will continue to be advanced by the Commissary of the Bureau."

The Harrisburg State Fair.

[Special Despatch to the Philada. Bvening Bulletin.]

HARRISBURG, Sept. 29, 1868.—The State Fair opened at 10 o'clock this morning. It is a snoceas in regard to entries. There was a large display of agricultural implements, principally from the West.

The entries of trotting horses are large, embracing some twenty of the best running stock in the ground yet. The whole number of entries is 3,436.

From Bichmond.

RICHMOND, Sept. 29.—The names of the privates

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FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphia Money Market.

RICHMOND, Sept. 29—The names of the privates of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, killed by the railroad accident yesterday, near Gordonsville, are George Hewitt, Company C, and Leopold Marcus, Company I. The following are the names of those who were wounded.

Privates Joseph Myers, Ira W. Blair, James Cosgrove and Lewis Beaufils. Company B; John Baker, Henry Schierker, J. Holden, Edwin Snow and T. Kelley, Company C; William Ramsey, John Farlayer, Thomas Kelley, T. Anderson, D. Raftray and A. Frames, Company A; James Martin, Company I; Corporal Peter Troy, Company G, and one brakeman. The train reacned Lynchburg this morning with the wounded.

September 29, 9 A. M. Port Hood.....

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Weekly, published here, and extensively circulated. The old lady had the reins, and the husband, whose meek appearance corresponded with the tenor of his literary productions, sat in silent distriction of her manyly proceedings. The literary productions are the silent distriction of her manyly proceedings.

DEMOCRATIC NATURALIZATION. Colonel Snowden Refuses the Lists-A Mandamus applied for.

This morning an application was made to Chief Justice Thompson to allow two of the City Reporters the privilege of examining the records of the Supreme Court for the purpose of obtaining the names and residences of the foreigners naturalized during the present canvass, and their vouchers, they having been refused access to said records by Col. Snowden. Prothonctary of the Court. The application was made in the form of the following adidavit—the petitioners being represented by Lewis Wain Smith, Esq. and William McMichael, Esq.:

The Henorable George Sharswood, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.—The petition of Charles E. Warburton, Alexander J. McCleary, Watson Ambruster, Alexander J. Harper and Joshus Spering humbly sheweth: That they are citizons of the State of Pennsylvania, and as such interested in the result of all public elections of officers. That by the provisions of the act of Congress, approved April 14th, A. D. 1802 in relation to the naturalization of foreigners, it was provided that "any allen being a white free person may be admitted to become a citizen of the United States or any of them on the following conditions, and not otherwise." Among which conditions are certain caths which he must "take" before the Supreme, Superior, District or Circuit Court of some one of the States. That by the 2d section of the said act it is provided that all "these proceedings shall be recorded by the clerk of the Court." And further, by the same act the power to administer.

said oaths and perform the requisites of maturalization is given to the Prothonotary or Clerk of said Court.

That in accordance with the orovisions of the said act. James Ross Snowden, Prothonotary of the Supreme Court for the Election District of Pennsylvania, has administered and qualified within the reat few weeks a large number of persons as citizens. That two of your petitioners have applied to the said J. Ross Snowdon for leave to examine the books of record, in which by Irw. the sociald proceedings are required to be recorded, as that the said J. Ross Snowdon in stefus; I to alk the petitioners the privilege of inspecting the said books record. That by this refusal the objects for which that the said records are kept are set at nanget and defeated, a said records are kept are set at nanget and defeated a valid in the prevention of fraudulent naturalization.

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Your petitioners therefore pray that a mandamin to sisued to the said J. Ross Snowden; commanding to allow your petitioners to have access to said precords, or that a rule on the said J. Ross Snowden be granted to show cause why a mandamus should be issued for the purpose aforesaid. And your petitions will ever pray, etc. CHARLES E. WARBURTON, A.J. McCLEARY, A. J. McCLEARY.

WATSON AMBRUSTER,
ALEX. J. HARPER,
Personally appeared before me the subscribers above
named, and being duly sworn, depose and say that the
facts set forth in the above petition are true to the best of
their knowledge and belief.

WATSON AMBRUSTER.

Bworn and subscribed before me, this 28th day of Sept.,
A. D., 1882

The Public Statement.

[Special Despatch to the Philadal-Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, Sept. 29.—It is expected at the Treasury that the forthcoming statement of the debt on the first of October will show a slight decrease. Only about four and three-quarters millions have been paid out for interest on the Tenforties bonds, and the regular expenditures have not been unusually large. It is estimated that the Internal Revenue receipts will be about nine millions, and the customs have averaged about four hundred and fifty thousand dollars a day. The Internal Revenue receipts are the most uncertain element in forming an estimate, as the bulk of the collections are often deposited within the last few days of the month. collections are often deposited within the last few days of the month.

The superintendent of colored schools for Washington and Georgetown has made his annual report, from which it appears that there are ab-out sixty schools and a little under three thousand cholars, being about one thousand less than for the last two years.

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[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

LANCASTER, Sept. 29.—The meeting advertised for to-day is a splendid success. The Old Guard is indeed awake, and speaks for itself in a man-CARPETINGS, &U. "GLEN ECHO MILLS." McCALLUM. CREASE & SLOAN.

for to-day is a splendid success. The Old Guard is indeed awake, and speaks for itself in a manner which carries conviction to the minds of friends and foe. Our city is the theatre of one of the greatest gatherings in the political history of the District, throwing into the shade all or nearly all the demonstrations of previous years. The loss of our greatleader, the lamented Stevens has not in the least dampened the enthusiasm of our people, and his memory lives among us in actual presence. Republicanism has a hold upon the masses which not all the falsehoods of rebels and their sympathisers can loosen. The rally to-day promises a result in October that will give our full share towards Pennsylvania's quota of the majority for Grant, Colfax and Peace.

The day has been bright and clear, the fine autumn morning is just fitted for such an occasion, and it early became evident that the people were awake. Previous to the arrival of the organized delegations, Invincibles by dozens and forming hundreds in the total, poured in from every direction, giving the streefs a most lively appearance, to which the display of flags from public buildings and private residences added, forming a most brilliant display.

At nine o'clock came trains from the west, with extra cars, crowded with visitors, delegates and spectators, who brought with them flags and banners inscribed with patriotic names, and nearly all bearing portraits of the nation's great chieftain, and soon to be its chosen Chief Magistrate. The bands also discoursed most eloquently the old patriotic music to which many of them had marched to victory under their great leader, as they are now doing again under the marshal-Wholesale and Retail Warehouse, No. 509 CHESTNUT ST.

had marched to victory under their great leade had marched to victory under their great leader, as they are now doing again under the marshalship of Col. W. L. Baer. The usual confusion and crowding of the delegations upon each other was entirely avoided, each having its place assigned, and being conducted thereto on arrival by the efficient corps of aids.

The northern part of the city, where the different divisions were concentrated previous to moving, soon became one mass of cardages, warons. ing, soon became one mass of carriages, wagon ing, soon became one mass of carriages, wagons, horsemen, banners, flags, transparencies, evergreens and people. Everybody came, whole families together, men, women and children, until the difficulty of moving such a line at all became serious. But for these, too, provision had been made and all difficulty was avoided.

At 10 o'clock the line moved down North Onen street, making a most unposing display

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more attention than any other single representa-

At 10 o'clock the line moved down North Queen street, making a most imposing display. The marshal and staff led off, and the delegations followed in their order. The last division, under Capt. Abraham Zettley, composed of delegations from the eastern part of the county, had full ranks and was nearly a mile in length. The display of banners was very fine, and so varied were the designs and mottoes that a description is impossible, unless we could go into the details of each separately. "Let us have peace" was a favorite legend, here, as also throughout the procession, and Grant and Colfax in miniature portraits and life-size ornamented every banner, and their names were displayed from every vehicle. The North Division, marshalled by Major A. C. Reinoehle, late a member of the State Legis-Where they are offered at very low prices PAPER HANGINGS

FALL STYLES. A. C. Reinoehle, late a member of the State Leg the inscription, "Manheim Carpet-Baggers," and

were one of the attractions of the line.
But the principal attraction of this
part of the line was the "Schweitlebreuner delegation," bearing that title on its banner, and representing a family—man and wife—who are regular contributors of letters in "Pennsylvania
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one of the features of the procession, attracting more attention than any other single representation.

The Warwick delegation went back to the old Whig days for an emblem, and carried in a cage, in which he seemed quite comfortable, "that same old coon." One of the delegations in this division had a party of tanners, at work, on a wagon, among whom we noticed the inevitable contraband, but can't say whether he was the intelligent one of war times, not having had the pleasure of his acquaintance. On one of the Cocalico township banners we noticed "Grant will again be victorious," a tolerably safe prediction, if the whole people turn out on election day as they do here to-day.

The west division was marshalled by Captain Charles Dennes, and was sclendidly sotten up, doing no discredit to the rest of the display; but we cannet go into details, One banner was carried by two korsemen, elevated upon two spears, and bearing the mette: "We'll fight it out on this line." This was a handsome ornament to the fine delegation of horsemen which followed it, each carrying a fiar bearing the name of one of the States, the Southern States included, and we noticed no appearance of rebellion about their representatives in line, the Ku-Klux of this peighborhood belug remarkably scarce to-day, their business requiring unusually close attention. This is not surprising, as they have deemed it inadvisable this year te attempt a mass meeting here, lest they display their weakness.

Finally the south division brought up the rear of the line, some of the delegations coming fifteen or twenty miles over roads none of the best, owing to recent rains, but seeming to have gotten up extra entusiasm under the pressure of difficulties. One of our nominees for the Legislature, Dr. J. C. Gatchell, was marshal of the division, and his part of the line was fully up to the standard of the rest, and was alive with these and banners.

The whole line was proviously published, enlivening the city with the numerous bands, and filling, up the marched over INTEREST ALLOWED ON BALANCES.

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