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KILLED A PECK OF COCKROACHES. Use now; it keeps vermin from depositing their oggs, and thus prevents next year's crop. Be sure you get Lyon's. It is the original and true Insect Destroying Powder. Beware of imitations. See the signature of E. LYON on the flask. Sold by all druggists au21-2m3 Eminent men of Science have dis cred that electricity and magnetiam and developed i system from the fron in the blood. This accounts for debility, low spirits and lack of energy a person feed sa this vital element becomes reduced. The Pernvia up, a protoxide of iron, supplies the blood with if a element and in the only form in which it is possible it to enter the circulation. Jagnetic Healing Institute PIEITUAL SCIENCE, 17 GERAT JON All direases, including Cancer as Consultations on all subjects, se251

CONRAD MEYER, INVENTOR AN THE CONRAD MEYER, INVENTOR AN THE IManufacturer of the celebrated Iron Fran-anos, has received the Prize Medial of the World's Gre-anos, has received the Prize Media of the World's Gre-anos, has received the Prize Media of the World's Gre-and wherever exhibited. Warerooms, 723 Arr est. Established 1823. 1929 ws mutic THE OHICKERING PIANOS RECEIVED UTTON'S Warcrooms, 914 Chestnut street. se21,tf5 STEINWAY & SONS' GRAND, SQUAR and upright Planges, at BLABIUS BROS soll the STNUT street. EVENING BULLETIN. Monday, October 5, 1868.

NATIONAL TICKET. 

President: Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT. OF THE UNITED STATES. Vice President: SOHUYLER OOLFAX, OF INDIANA.

> \_\_\_\_\_ STATE TICKET.

**Auditor General** Gen. JNO. F. HARTRANFT, OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Surveyor General Gen. JACOB M. CAMPBELL, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

THE SUPREME COURT. The developments of last week in referen o the naturalization frauds. demand more prompt action than has yet been taken in order to protect the purity of the elective ranchise. So far the discussion has been confined to the newspapers, and we cannot learn hat any practical result has been accomlished in preventing the use and presentation of these traudulent papers on the day of election. The people are anxiously awaiting some legal action. Very true, the subject been ventilated to a certain extent before Chief Justice Thompson and Justice Sharawood, and to-day has been appointed for another hearing in the matter, but the extent of the judicial investigation, so far held, and now and who affixed the name of the Prothono-It is not denied that bogue dreds or thousands are in the hands of the not be much more logical than that in which detail of the conspiracy, of which he formed testify whether the signature is genuine or among their own people. When the virtual form of rascality, between this time and counterfeit; neither can he testify whether head of the English government descends to election day. the seal of the Court is true or false. The question then is, how are the election officers to distinguish the genuine from the fraudu-lent? or are all the papers to be voted on with-out any regard to their truth or falsity? It is due to the honest voters of Philadelphia and insult by any American constituency but that To Capitalists and others. – Beal due to the honest voters of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania that some decisive action should be taken by the Supreme Court to protect their rights and prevent the whole-sale trauds which are in contemplation. The Supreme Court is the servant of the people, and should unhesitatingly, without regard to what the consequences may be, defend from abuse the dearest right of the sovereign people. It is easy to suggest remedies for the future, and we have no doubt Congress will give the subject mature consideration at their next session, but we are now dealing folded with the paper, a circular urging the one day of five hours, seven hundred and of the District Court. Our worthy postmastary of the Supreme Court. It is evident that when the business is transacted in such a wholesale way it will, in many cases, be diffiwholesale way it will, in many cases, be different of the newly made citizens; in fact we have ourselves seen certificates of naturalization issued last week manœuvre is meeting at their hands, may be the set of the newly made citizens who represented there is meeting at their hands, may be the set of the set of the newly maneuvre is meeting at their hands, may be the set of the set in the hands of persons who represented they were the parties named in the certificates, and unless we had been acquainted with the name we would defy any one to tell what it was. We are not surprised that Mr. Snowlen was unable to swear to his own signature, and were much astonished that Ohief Justice Thompson had the courage to do so. It certainly may not have the appearance of being his *usual* signature, but we contend that no, one can sign his name in full, as James Ross Snowlen does, seven hundred and twenty times in five as to its genuineness. The occasion and the developments call for prompt and decisive aston. The Supreme Court should imme-diately be convened in bane so that we may inter the bar of the parise requiring his usual set the the fitends of liberty everywhere will re-tore that of the parise requiring the bar of the parise requiring here will re-tore that bar of the off sories of the parise requiring here were where will re-tore that bar of the off sories of the presenter were will re-tore that bar of the parise requiring the requiring the parise requires the parise requiring the p diately be convened in banc so that we may have the benefit of the talent and experience of all five of our highest judicial officers, that some effectual plan may be adopted to guard the purity of the ballot, and give some assurance to our citizens that the election is not to be a mere farce.

the whole cloth, when he permet it. If he did not know it, the truth was so easily acces-sible to him that he is as culpable as if he invented the lie himself. But whoever first supplied to the Democracy (who are the only applied to the Democracy (who are the only) Rumor is of course very busy with the sock of the death. The character of the government that will pressing necessity, can hardly be conjectured. Rumor is of course very busy with the sock of the death. The character of the government that will succeed this one, thus organized to meet a pressing necessity, can hardly be conjectured. Rumor is of course very busy with the sock of the death. The character of the government that will succeed this one, thus organized to meet a pressing necessity, can hardly be conjectured. Rumor is of course very busy with the sock of the death. The character of the government that will succeed this one, thus organized to meet a pressing necessity, can hardly be conjectured. Rumor is of course very busy with the

yndale to rule over them) the title of "Godfearing," perpetrated the hugest joke of the sen to succeed Isabella. season. The "God-fearing Democracy," which has to break the ninth commandment of the Decalogue, and bear willul false witness against its neighbor, in order to establish its claim; which has been the author and defender of every public crime that entered into the great crime of the rebellion; which bears upon its garments the stains of treason. slavery, murder, cruelty, fraud, oppression, falsehood and every wrong against God and man; which is to-day laboring with an energy which seems to be born of the very bottomless pit itself to wrest from the people of this community the choicest privileges of free men; for this party to go walking out on Sunday morning, wrapped in the innocent sheep's clothing of "God-fearing people," is stretching things a little too far.

But there is a serious side to this absurd subject. This poster bears all the appearance of having been issued under the authority of the Democratic City Executive Committee, of which Mr. Robert J. Hemphill is Chairman. This gentleman was much aggrieved that he should have been charged with being at Broad and Prime streets, when the first invoice of Bal- The Concert Hall meetings will be resumed timore roughs arrived there, last week. On this evening. It is only necessary to state that point we remark, in passing, that there that the orator of the evening is the Hon. was a man there so extraordinarily like him, Wm. D. Kelley, to insure a crowded auready to swear that he was present. But that | delivered at Spring Garden Hall, at the openis neither here nor there just now. We call ing of the campaign, on the financial issues upon Mr. Chairman Hemphill to endorse or of the day, was one of the most statesmanto do either. We offer him the two horns of yet been made. It has been printed and exa very unpleasant dilemma, and dare him to tensively circulated in pamphlet form, and choose between them. In political warfare forms a most convincing document for all great license has always been taken and who are in any doubt on this important topic. granted, but there is a limit which During the present week there will be has been broadly overstepped here. a succession of distinguished speakers pre-Will Mr. Hemphill acknowledge that sented at Concert Hall, under the direction of this grossly libellous falsehood emanated the Union League, which is working in the in any way, direct or indirect, from him or good cause with all the energy and loyal defrom his committee, or will he disavow it and votion which made it such a power in this leave the lie to die an anonymous death? community during the war. The Republican party can afford to leave to the 'God-fearing Democracy"-Heaven save the these. Their only effect is to disgust all decent men, and to plague their own inventors.

three declarations, all of which are too mani- characters with any degree of success. festly false to need elaborate refutation. The one result will flow from this disunion it will TRY SHOULD VOTE FOR GRANT." be the allaying of such feelings by the withdrawal of a system which, more than anything WE call attention to Colonel Kleckner's Prime Minister arrives at this extraordinary | way. His record is now being investigated

nomination preuminent for the impregnable loyalty of its membership. The Methodist Home Journal. however. undertook to of-Home Journal, however, undertook to of-fer a most audacious insult to its subscribers,  $H^{ENRY PHILLIPPI,}$ last week, by enclosing to them, folded with the paper, a circular urging the election of Mr. Thomas Greenbank, as Judge of the District Court. Our worthy postmas-ter will doubtless look after the violation of law involved in this distribution of multiplet. No. 1024 SANSOM STREET. PHILADELPHIA. JOHN CRUMP, BUILDER. 1781 CHESTRUET STREET. Mechanics of every branch required for housebuilding and fitting promptly furnised. Fe37tc

The friends of liberty everywhere will re-joice that the Spanish revolution has not ended with disputes for the leadership among the military chieftains who have carried the insurrection on to a triumphant conclusion. All of them seem to have been actuated by motives of pure patriotism, and to have sacto be a mere farce. "A GOD FEARING PEOPLE." The walls and fences of the city were pla-carded on Saturday with a large poster to this effect: "No Atheist for Mayor, to rule over a God-fearing people." This weak device to catch the eye of church-goers on Sunday morning excited many a smile and many amusing comments. It is not easy to "nomined to be a mere farce. "A GOD FEARING PEOPLE." motives of pufe patriotism, and to have sac-rificed their personal ambition to the welfare of their country. By commen consent the head of the provisional government, and as-sisted by Generals Prim, Serrano, and others, equally ardent in their desire to give free-dom to the Spanish people, this honored and well-proved patriot will morning excited many a smile and many honored and well-proved patriot will amusing comments. It is not easy to "nomi-nate in order the degrees of the lie" contained in this absurd poster. Whoever concocted it where a basic of the lie" where a concocted it is not easy to "nomi-the Bourbon monarchy, a wise, liberal and just government, that will enable Spain to make E BAYLEY. in this abaurd poster. Whoever concocted it probably knew that it was a lie cut from giant strides toward the place she, of right, MARKING WITH INDELIBLE INK. EMBROIDER-ing, Braiding, Stamping, &c. M. A. TORRY. the whole cloth, when he penned it. If he should hold among the nations of the earth.

part of the people who do not want General names of different Princes, but time along can determine which, if any of them, will be cho-

> During the war, there was a large army hospital at Fifth and Buttonwood streets. It was at one time occupied exclusively by Union soldiers, and afterward by rebel soldiers. This hospital is within a stone's throw of the residence of Mr. Dan. M. Fox, who has lately blazed out in the advertising columns of CLOTHING TRADE. the Lcdger over his services in a hospital in the southern part of the city.

Now we want to ask Mr. Fox a little question, which, as he belongs to that "Godfearing people," the Democracy, we expect him to answer truly: At which period of the history of the Fifth and Buttonwood Streets Hospital did Mr. Fox first exert himself in its behalf? Was it before or after the arrival of the rebel soldiers? We have some testimony on this interesting point, and should like to know whether it agrees with Mr. Fox's evidence. We knew some of the most ultra Copperheads in town who devoted them- The Corner of Sixth and Market Streets. selves to our army hospitals, but they always selected those that were given over to wounded rebels, and never based any par ticular claim to loyalty upon their minis rations.

hat more than one person who was there is dience. The speech which Judge Kelley o repudiate this poster. We challenge him like discussions of the subject which have

The Democratic party, having assumed mark !-- the use of such weapons as these Their only effect is to disput all God-fearing people," and having attempted to enlist the sympathies of religious persons by claiming to be a thoroughly pious organization, have begun their evangelical duties by Mr. Benjamin Dieraeli, the Prime Minister | breaking the Sabbath day. The Americus of England, does not disdain to stoop to false- | Club, embracing among its members the bood and the lowest arts of the demagogue to most prominent Democrats in the city, held sustain himself and his party in power. In a meeting yesterday afternoon, to discuss his address to his constituents in Bucking- the political situation, and to arrange a recepnamshire, a synopsis of which we have by tion for General McClellan. If this is pious the cable this morning, he discusses the ques- work, the Christian world have been incortion of the disestablishment of the Irish | rectly instructed. Democracy has been so Church, in a fashion that compels the belief long separated from religion, that we sadly that he has a very moderate estimate of the fear its leaders do not understand its requirentelligence of his friends. He makes two or ments, and cannot act their newly assumed

When Sheridan charges, he always sends separation of Church from State in Ireland the enemy whirling. The whole people rewill, he says, stir up additional rancor and cognize his bugle-call, when he cries :-- Autumnal Election times. bitterness among the Irish people. But if any "EVERY MAN WHO LOVES HIS COUN-

else, has been oppressive to the Irish, and has affidavit in another column, which exposes bred discontent with English rule. "More the conspiracy gotten up against him on Satthan all," says Mr. Disraeli, "it would give urday. The witness Hart, upon whom that in progress, relates only to the question of England over to the Pope, and presently to "God-fearing people," the Democracy, relied how the seal of the Court was obtained, the rule of foreign powers." We are not in for the success of this little plot, proves to possession of the reasoning by which the have perjured himself in the most wholesale certificates are in existence, it may be hun- effect from such insufficient cause, but it can- and a day or two more will expose the whole different parties who have had the circulation certain Hungarian magistrates indulged when an important part. The Democracy are of them in their control. It is also admitted | they attributed the recent earthquakes and | fighting like rats at bay, and we may expect by Mr. Snowden himself that he is unable to volcanic eruptions to the profane swearing their impotent rage to develop itself in every

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and the Methodists of Philadelphia will look after a journal that flipse this insult in their

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2:30 O'Oloo) BY TELEGRAPH. 'ROM WASHINGTON. -----THE POSTAL DEPARTMENT.

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The Postmaster General has accepted the bid of Messrs, Leech, Piper & Co., of Kittanning, Pennsylvania, at \$194,000 for carrying the mails from Fort Abercrombia to Fort Romeim, 900 miles, three times a week, n four-horse post-coaches. This service opens up a vast space of our northwestern territory, inections being closely made with the railroad service at St. Paul, and thence by daily and triweekly service te Abercrombie.

THE COURTS.

DEMOCRATIC NATURALIZATIONS oplication to Cancel the Certificates -----

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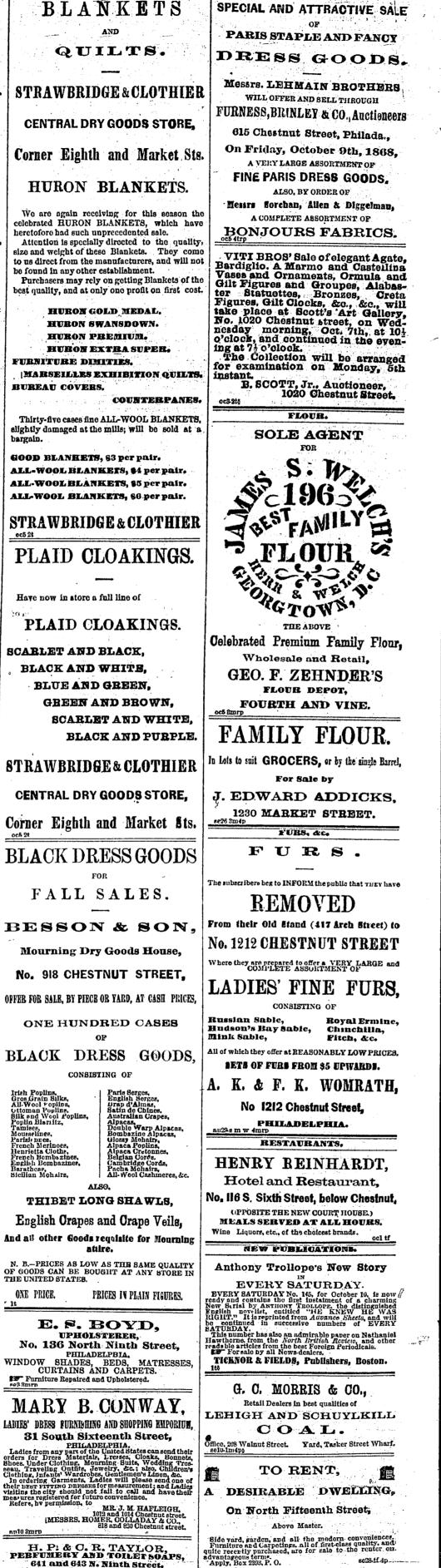
Baturday, but as the Aselstant Treasurer says he is holding over certified checks on the banks for about four million of dollars, these may or may not be included in the reported balance of to-night. It is plain, from the fact that Mr. Van Dyck has not drawn the currency from the banks for the gold he sold, that Government did not require the money this week. This being so, why did Mr. Van Dyck not postpone his sales f of gold nutil after the quarterly bank statement, thus doing something in his power to keep the

to be cancelled by him. And your petitioners will ever pray, &c. Charles E. Warburton. J. R. Dawson, L. D. Judd, N. B. Brown, Watson Ambruster, A. J. McCleary, Edward Pennington, Jr.,

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 ment of interest on the public debt.
 Government securities declined during a greater part of the week, and particularly atter as the monetary stringency set in, the leading dealers apparently offering no resistance to the as downward tendency of prices, while the bears en-couraged it by selling "short" with considerable as downward tendency of prices, while the bears en-couraged it by selling "short" with considerable turned sharply, the decline of more than one per cent. having brongt into the street a large of business on Stunday the decline was alreast entirely recovered, while the ten-ing of bonds was very limited. The indications now are that the market value of our national securities will gradually improve from their ing of bonds was very limited. The indications now are that the country, and while railway and securities will gradually improve from their ing of bonds was very limited. The indications now are that the country, and while railway and securities will gradually improve from their ing of bonds was very limited. The indications now are that the country, and while railway and securities will gradually improve from their ing of bonds was very limited. The indications now are that the country, and while railway and securities will gradually improve from their ing of bonds was very limited. The indications in any others in the country, and while railway and securities will gradually improve from their is arbove their real value, governments, fiter al-lowg for the accured interest, have undergoon invasted of taking advantage of the graves of the sinancial administra-ion, material change.
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posing the church property to the foreclosure of

PHILADELFHIA, Monday, Oct. 5.—There was<br/>some abatement in the pressure for money to-<br/>day, and the Banks and capitalitis generally<br/>were lenders at 6 per cent. In Governments, and<br/>768 per cent. on miscellaneous securities. The<br/>Banks will close up their official statements to-<br/>day, and will be in a condition hereafter to be<br/>more liberal with their customers.<br/>The Stock market was guite active this morn-<br/>ing, and most of the speculative shares on the list<br/>again advanced; in 6 "bears" appear to have no<br/>force or influence, in fact, they are demoral-<br/>ized, and the "buils" maintain control of the<br/>market. The transactions in Government and<br/>Bistle loans were unimportant. City loans were<br/>mot so strong and the new issues sold at 168.<br/>Corn furn ; while Superfine, \$75 (60 ± 25; do. Extra, \$9 500;<br/>Mills Superfine, \$76 68 25; do. Extra, \$9 500;<br/>Mills Superfine, \$8 2 200 to 20; wheat firm for<br/>box sheed a dranced ¼, and closed at 48<br/>b. 5. Pennsylvania Railroad advanced ¼, and closed at 48<br/>b. 5. Pennsylvania Railroad advanced ¼, and closed at 48<br/>b. 5. Catawissa Railroad advanced ¼, and<br/>closed at 57. Catawissa Railroad advanced ¼, and closed at 58, 50. Exorem Superfine, \$8 20, 50. 50. 700 to mine Red 22 4002 60. Fram at \$3 450;<br/>150. Cloverseed on lei, new kiels 172, 28 vas bid for Camden and Am-<br/>boy Railroad, 44% for Little Schuylkill Railroad, and 57 for Mine<br/>by Railroad, 44% for Little Schuylkill Railroad, and 57 for Mine<br/>by Railroad, add 57 for



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vere but few transactions.

on and after the 15th last., free of taxes.

on and niter the Journay, new of tales. Smith, Randolph & Co., bankers, 16 South Third street, quote at 11 o'clock, as follows: Gold, 1404; United States 6s, 1881, 113%@1144;; do. 5208,1862,1123(@1184;; do 1864, 1103/@11034;; do. 1865, 1103/@111; do. July, 1865, 10084@ 10834; de. 1867, 10334@10834; do. 1868, 100@1093;; Fives-10-40's, 1013%@10432. Messare 10 Bayen and Brother No. 40 South

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Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day, at 1 P. M.:

the rates of exchange to-day, at 1 P. M.: United States excess, of 1881, 118% @11334; do. do., '62, 11234@113; do. do., '64, 1104@1104; do. do., '65, 110%@11174; do. do., '65, new, 1083%@1085%; do. do., '67, new, 10844@10824; do. do., '68, 1082%@109; Fives, ten-forties, 10442@10442; Duo Compound Interest Notes, 1944; do. do. do., Oct. '65, 1834; Gold, 13874@ 14024; Sliver, 134@136.

0)4; Silver, 134@186. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government Securities.

&c., to-day, as follows: United States 6's, 1881, 113%@113%; old Five-twentiles, 112%@113; new Five-twentiles of 1864, 110%@110%; do. do.

1865, 11024@111; Five-twentles of July, 10854 @10834; do. do. 1867, 10854@10834; do. do. '68, 109@10934; Ten-fortles, 10456@10834; Gold, 14014

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THE LONDON MONEY MARKET THE COTTON MARKET WASHINGTON. Departure of Mis. Lincoln for Europe THE DEATH OF AN EDITOR -----

By Atlantic Cable. London, October oth, A. M .-- Consols 911% for both money and account. United States fivetwentice, 73%. Erie R. R., 32%. Illinois Cen-FRANKFORT, Oct. 5, A. M .-- U. S. five-twenties firm at 76%. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5, A. M.—Cotton buoyant: the sales of to-day are estimated at 20,000 bales; Middling Uplands,10%d.; Middling Orleans,11%d. The shipments to Bombay to the 2d inst., since Mides are 2 000 bales. Mides are a contracted at 20,000 bales; Mides are a contracted at 20,000 bales; Middling Uplands,10%d.; Middling Orleans,11%d. The shipments to Bombay to the 2d inst., since Mides are a contracted at 20,000 bales; Mides are a contracted at 20,000 bales;



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came dashing around a short curve at the usual rate of speed. The engineers reversed both of their engines, sad whistled down brakes; the distance intervening was too short to avert the accident, and they jumped off. In another moment the two trafas collided with terrible force, completely wrecking the engines, and crushing several of the cars into fragments. The baggage and ex-press cars, and the two passenger coaches were badly wrecked, while the forward end of the first sleeping coach was crushed and broken, tho pas-senger coach in front having been forced through it for a distance of nearly four feet. Three or four of the freight cars were completely de-mollsbed, and one of them was thrown upon its end across the track. end across the track. When the engineer of the express whistled "down brakes," Mr. Benner, the conductor, was in the forward sleeping-coach. As soon as he heard the alarm he rushed out on the platform, and was in the sot of southand the platform,

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in the forward sleeping-coach. As soon as he heard the alarm he rushed out on the platform, and was in the act of setting the brake when the crash came. Both of his legs were caught be-tween the two platforms, and his body forced partially through a window. His limbs were frightfully cru-hed, and when found he was tightly wedged in by fragments of timber, iron rods, &c. He has since died. Notwithstanding the fact that the passenger and aleeping coaches wore well filled with pas-senger, as we are informed, was injured. The employes of both trains, with the exceptions noted, also escaped unhurt. **FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphis Money Markot.** Sales at the Philadelphal stock Exchange.

## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1868.

BY TELEGRAPH.

POLITICAL

OPPOSITION TO GEN. BUTLER.

R. H. Dana to Run Against Him.

Political

From Washington

3:15 O'Olook.

BALEM, MASS. Oct. 5.—The anti-Butler Republican.
 BALEM, MASS. Oct. 5.—The anti-Butler Republican Mass Convention to-day nominated Richard H. Dana, Jr. for Congress, by acclamation. Resolutions were adopted affirming adhesion to the Chicago platform, and indignantily rejecting Butler's financial policy ithat by the letter and spirit and by justice of the contract the five-twenty bonds of the United States are naveled in page for the letter the

and by justice of the United States are in payable in paper promises; declaring that the 7 Republicans of this district ought not to send to Congress a representative who is disqualified by a bitter personal enmity toward General Grant from being a hearty supporter of his administrafrom being a hearty supporter of his administra-tion, and declaring General Butler not a true representative of the principles of the Repub-lican party. The resolves close by endorsing Mr. Dana, who has accepted the nomination.

been conget to relating who lately arrived here, was tried for his life before a mayor's court in n Texas, himself and the few soldiers under him having all been arrested for firing into a drunken a baving to the set three or four weeks; I had nothing court in the last three or four weeks; I had nothing else to do; my principal occupation was going around drinking whisky; i paid for it with my own money; I never was employed to go around to the any hody to get naturalized.

From Moston. Boston, Oct. 5.—The Ancient and Honorable rtillery went to Springfield for their annual

ralization papers were found on the person of John Devine. The Court room was crowded with spectators. In support of the rule, Mr. McMichael asked for a babeas corpus to produce John Devine. Mr. Cuyler stated that he understood the man was in Court; the didn't know him, but that was his information. By order of the Court, the name was called and Devine answered and came forward.

Devine—I will take Mr. Cuyler. Mr. Cuyler—I cannot consistently assume Steady: Chicago (S) 55%; Canton and and Toledo, h. 853%; Pitts-Michigan Cen-bits and decline of the university; thatet one time flourished in this city, the bishop is blamed be-bis rights. Personally, I should prefer that he should answer fully and broadly every question, but your Honor says he has rights.
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Q. What is the last thing you recollect on the 30th of September? A. I remember being in a isger beer saloon drinking beer.
Q. At the time you were there, will you state what articles you had? A. I had a pocket-book, a watch and chaip, a receipt-book—that is all.
Attorney-General Brewster A Pistol? A.
Not to my knowledge.
Q. What time did you go to this beer saloon ?
A. That evening. With whom? A. By myself.

Q. Did you drink alone or with others? A. It is not my practice to drink alone when have got mone

I have got money. Q. Whom did you drink with? A. Henry Crawford. Can't remember any one else; this was N. W. Third and Wash-logton; I was not sober then; I had been drinking all day. Q. You say your last recollection on the night of the 30th September was being in this beer saloon-had you at that time a roll of papers? A. No sir, not to my knowledge. [The blanks exhibited to witness.] Q. Look at these papers: did you ever at any time see these papers? A. No, sir. Q. Did you ever at any time see papers which, in their general appearance, were like these? A.

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No, sir. Q. Did you ever see any papers printed upon a blue paper and signed with that name? A. No, Q. Did you ever see any paper printed upon

G. Did you ever see any paper printed, upon similar to that in appearance and bearing a seal similar to that? A. No, sir. Q. You say your first recollection was waking up in the ceil-state what you have done since then? A. I woke up in the morn-ing, Thursday, and the van came to take the prisoners to send below. They left I me and another one in the cell. I asked why I was not sent down and they said they wanted to use me. They kept me Friday and sent me use me. They kept me Friday and sent me down, and I got there just in time to get a bowl of soup on Saturday night—the first I had. Q. Who brought you news of your release? A. down, and I got there just in time to get a bowl of soup on Saturday night—the first I had. Q. Who brought you news of your release? A. Q. Were you discharged on ball? A. Yes,

Q. Were you discharged on pair A. Ies, sir. Q. Who went your ball? A. I don't know. Q. While you were in prison did anybody call to see you? A. Yes, sir; my sister. Q. State where you have been since your re-lease? A. I went and got my head dressed at Eighth and Jefferson streets; then got a shave and went home to my wife and stayed there until Sunday morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock. Judge Sharswood—Did you 'meet anybody with whom you talked about this thing? A. Yee, sir, I saw Mr. Crawford, and he said "You have got yourself in trouble," and I said "I don't upderstand— 

Judge Sbarswood-Never mind that; have you seen anybody to instruct you what you were to do when you came here? Answer-No, sir. Mr. McMichael-Who brought you here? Answer-I came myself. I saw it in the papers that this was to go on. Attorney-General Brewster-Had you any con-versation with anybody about what you should say? A. No, sir; John Daly was my ball; I judge some of my friends got him; I never saw those papers; never had anything to do with naturali-zation papers; have asked a friend to vote the Democratic ticket; I have been soliciting votes for the last three or four weeks; I had nothing else to do; my principal occupation was going having all been arrested for firing into a drubked mob which they were endeavoring to disperse. He says he has no doubt he would have been hung had not a party of cavalry passing through that part of the State accidentally heard that some United States soldiers were prisoners in the jall and marched to their relief. was arrested; they returned to me about \$8; I neve saw those papers before; have never had any nat

Artillery went to Springfield for their annual field day parade to day. THE COURTS. THE BLANK NATURALIZATION PAPERS. Mearing of the Rule Againss the Pro-thonotary. NISI PRUS-Justice Sharswood.—At twelve o'clock to-day a return was made to the rule taken on Saturday and directed to the Prothono-tary of the court to show canse why an at-tachment should not issue against him for con-tempt, growing out of the fact that blank natu-relized to not act and the state of the fact that blank natu-relized to not the papers was chrough my sister, who told me what she had seen in the paper; I told her to go and get ball; don't know Mr. James Ross Snowden; have never been in the Supreme Court office; nobody ever papers; have never received any money from the Democrats or any other party for political ser-mitte; nobody has called upon me to ask any nittee; nobody has called upon me to ask any

inge, and would conduct the case in a legal stand-point. The temple of justice has been pro-faned, and after the facts have been given it will remain for the Court to protect the liberties of the citizens and protect the solern maisety of remain for the Court to protect the liberties of the clitzens and protect the solemn majesty of the Court. Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in remard to the blank naturalization Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in remard to the blank naturalization Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in remard to the blank naturalization Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in remard to the blank naturalization Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in remard to the blank naturalization Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in remard to the blank naturalization Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in remard to the blank naturalization Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in remard to the blank naturalization Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in remard to the blank naturalization Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in remard to the blank naturalization Col. McMichael next proceeded to call wit-cont in the set in the station House; I said

The Points of the Quarrel. A Chicago paper, speaking of the quarrel be-tween Bishop Duggan and his clergy, says: In addition to the gossip already published, several rumors of importance, if true, were afloat yesterday. It is claimed that the sales of land in the old cemetery, and of burial lots in Calvary, have that of this amount but a trivial sum is credited on the books of the diocese. The sale of the Wabash Avenue Asylum caused the Sisters having charge of the little ones to re-move to the old University building on the corre-move to the old University building on the corre-move to the old University building on the corre-more of Superior and State streets. The building is admirably adapted to the uses of the children, but it is said that the Sisters have received in engaged in soliciting subscriptions for the pur-pose of building an orphan asylum. Many claim that it was wrong to sell the Wabash Avenue Asylum and denvine the Wabash Avenue that it was wrong to sell the Wabash Avenue that it was wrong to sell the Wabash Avenue that it was wrong to sell the Wabash Avenue second one; to the best of my knowledge these papers were not filled: can't say whether any of <sup>11</sup>y hearing.
 <sup>11</sup>y Judge Sharswood—This is a different investi-gation; you have rights as a witness, and if you have ccursed, he shall be sent for.
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to de y deution, and ertecially so where the improving the analysis and ertecially so where the improving the paper is, as is the case here, then I say the same has been obtained fraudul-ully and urreptitiously, and wholly and utterly without my know ledge or ngency, or, so far as I can ascertain that of any Deputr, Clivk or other subordinate of my offices. Jurther say that every precault in practicable, in view of the miserably delicient and inner feet accommodation aff. rided the Prothemotary of this Court for the presarva-tions of its records and the transaction of this business, if a have not be accurated to be the sail, and that denying all knowledge to the indigment and order of the Court in the premises. [Signed] JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN,

Boom and subscribed before me this fifth day of Octo-ber, 1883. GEORGE SharksWOOD. Henry D. German sworn-1 am a clerk in the office of the Prothonotary: I heard the testimony of Mr. Walton; I say frequently the parties come in seven or eight at a time and I can't attend at once, and they leave and f fill up the blanks, and these Mr. Walton must have seen, but without Mr. Snowden's signature; I nover saw any blanks with Mr.Snowden's signature; I nover saw any blanks mot Mr. Snowden's signature; I nover saw any blanks not Mr. Snowden's signature; I never saw blank with Mr. Snowden's name. cross-examined-I have been employed in th office about two weeks; I have been engaged in office about two weeks; I have been engaged in maturalization papers; Charle onice about two weeks; 1 have been engaged in filling up naturalization papers; Charles McCariney has charge of the seal; Mr. Been, Mr. Ross, Mr. White and Mr. Boileau were engaged in filling up na-turalization papers; never saw anybody sign for Colonel Snowden; never heard in the office that it was done; never saw Mr. Worrell do so; never heard him say that he did; don't know whether the seal is locked; a person always has charge of it; it is standing person always has charge of it; it is standing near the door; Mr. Cartney's business is to stamp be papers. B. Sharkle testified that he had experience

to get the blanks, fix them up and return them for the signature and seal; the clorks in the committee rooms filled up the paper; think there is three or four times as many natural-izations immediately preceding a presidential election as at other times. Rev. Dr. Cunningham tostified that he was fa-miliar with Col. Snowden's handwriting, and that the signatures to these blanks were not those of the Colonel. Attorney-General Brewster said he would frankly state that he had no idea that these wore the genuine signatures of Col. Snowden. At this point the Court adjourned the further investigation until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. TAYLOR,-On the 4th inst., John H. Taylor, aged 2 Years. His relatives and friends are particularly invited to at-tend the funeral from his late residence, on Fourth day, the 7th int, at 10 °clock A. M. Carriagres will be at the depot. In Mount Holly, on the arrival of the 7 A. M. train from Market street wharf.

from Market street wharf. ## MASONIC NOTICE.-THE MEMBERS OF THE Union Lodge, No. 131, A. Y. M., and the Order in general, are requested to meet at the Hall on WEDNESDAY, it in inst. at 3 of clock P. M., to attend the funeral of our lato Brother, Assistant Surgeon JUHN McDUWELL HICE, U. S. N. Full Masonic Dres By order of the W. M. oc5 213 ALPHONSO C. IRELAND, Socretary. "

OFFICE OF THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSUR ARCE COMPANY, PHILADALPHIA, October 5, 1858. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company, held this day, a remi-annual Dividend of Six "Per Cent, and an extra Dividend of Ten Per Cent, were declared on the capital s ock, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives, on and, after the 15th inst., clear of r5-1015 J. W. MOALLISTER, Secretary pro tem

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