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EVENING BULLETIN. Tuesday, October 20, 1868.

NATIONAL TICKET.

President: Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF THE UNITED STATES. Vice President: SCHUYLER COLFAX,

OF INDIANA. THE VOTE OF PENSSYLVANIA. We have official returns of every county in the State, in some cases only the official maorities being given, but in the larger number | will have to be put down to profit and loss. the whole vote for each candidate for Auditor-Peneral. They foot up as follows:

10,099 In our table the Republican majority in the shape of bulls, excommunications, and radford county is put at 3,863. The New other violent and dangerous pontifical docu-York Tribune puts it at 3,683. Until it is ments. The Bishops will retaliate, and the to say whether the majority in the State will exceed or fall short of ten thousand. Our majority on Surveyor-General will fall short several hundred of that on Auditor-General. The total vote in the State will be in the the three most important elections preceding to fight, and there will never be any need to post office stamps. this were as follows: In 1864, 572,707; in complain of the scarcity of the article. 1866, 597,370; in 1867, 534,570.

NATURALIZATION. The defeat of the Republican ticket Philadelphia, this fall, may be turned to good account. It was accomplished chiefly by the indiscriminate and wholesale issue of natural ization papers, without any of the checks and restraints upon the business that were contemplated when the laws upon the subject were passed. Thousands of foreigners were Democratic managers have put upon them, Board. He was about 50 years of age made citizens this fall, under the simple form and they will resent it by every at the time of his death, which will be sincerely of taking a drink, appearing before somebody proper and lawful method. They will mourned by a very large circle of friends and acwho might have been a Judge, or a clerk of not threaten mob-violence, with the quaintances. He was a man of strict integrity, a Court, or a tipstaff, or a loafer, and pocketing a paper under which there was a claim to vote when it was presented at the polls.

Congress at its next session must reform Congress, at its next session, must reform been trampled in the dust, by every means citizens whom we can least afford to lose. all this. If partisan judges and faithless prothonotaries excuse themselves for base practices by saying that they are old practices, possible under the laws and sanctioned by custom, the laws must be changed. The citi- that they are enforced. zenship which the United States Government offers is not such a cheap commodity as to be scattered in largesse, to be picked up by a mob who cannot appreciate it. It is not to be denied to men who comprehend its value and a e prepared to wait some time and to underrights and privileges than can be obtained by nine-tenths of the men who are put through the naturalization mill of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, under the high pressure of partisan backs on the eve of an election. through this crisis also. They recognize its Such men generally have not had the time, importance, its profound gravity. New York

should be accompanied with a certain deliberation and a certain solemnity. In Pennsylvania, and in most of the States, naturalization may be, and generally is, a Law, Decency and Order. It is a protest vulgar scramble, in which the lowest kind of against Fraud, Violence and Mob-Law. The partisans manipulate the ignorant, thought- | people are not convened to hear great oraess and docile material that is gathered to their hands in the heat of an election cam. | plays. They are summoned to bear solemn paign. This is known to be the case by the testimony against a system which has been of the Supreme Court, who have defended the by the Democratic leaders, and which is suslate frauds, and who show that the customs tained by the Democratic party. They Take NOTICE.—THAT APPLICATION WILL made which they have a tained by the Democratic party. he defective laws must be reformed. The affairs in Philadelphia, which threatens not United States Courts ought to have the ex- only the political liberties of American citiclusive right of naturalizing foreigners. There | zens, but the very lives and property of our can be no objection to this, except that the people. Let our people come together, feel-United States Courts sit only in a few places ing the solemn responsibility of the occasion, But in that consists the safety of the plan. and, taking counsel together, resolve that Men who appreciate the value of citizenship this shall be, as it has been, "a government would not grudge a journey of a few hours to of the people, by the people and for the peoobtain it. Besides, at least three fourths of ple," in all time to come. the foreigners sincerely desiring citizenship, the foreigners sincerely desiring citizenship, and estimating its privileges and honors as Cannot some clever Philadelphia lawyer

to be found in the large cities where the lie a list of Sheriff Lyle's deputies at the late to be found in the large cities where the United States Courts hold their sessions.

If, however, it should be thought that confining the business of naturalization to the United States Courts was unfair or impracticable, a Commissioner might be appointed for each Congressional district, responsible to the Court of his Judicial District, who would have authority to issue the proper papers upon due evidence and strict adherence to the in a list of Sheriff Lyle's deputies at the late election? What is wanted is the name, residence and real business of each; also the election? What is wanted is the name, residence and real business of each; also the name of the magistrate who swore them in, and the method in which the oath was administered. So far their names have come before the public only through the police records. About fifty of them have been arrested, charged with various crimes, ranging poon due evidence and strict adherence to the

home to them so forcibly, will demand and home to them so forcibly, will demand and ing says that General Blair's "manly speech insist on a thorough revision of the naturaliation." In at St. Louis excites general admiration." In zation laws. We ask for no Know-nothing-ism; no denial of the rights which have made

ism; no denial of the rights which have made

American citizenship the hope of the oppressed in all parts of the world. But we do
ask to have that ci izenship restored to its
proper dignity, so that it may be rated at a
higher price than that now charged for it in higher price than that now charged for it in this murdereus threat? It is no satisfactory explanation that General Blair may have been THE POPE AND PROCESTANT intoxicated when he made it, for it is just one of those threats that prove the old adage: The Pope has addressed an Encyclical letter "In vino veritas."

the great Œcumenical Council of December, and to withdraw from the ticket. He has not made a single appearance in public since which exist between the various sects, and to his nomination that has not benefitted the endeavor to come into accord. The idea is conceived in a truly Christian spirit, and conceived in a truly chris would be worthy of all praise if the convoca- eral disgust which his entire conduct during tion of the prelates promised any satisfactory the campaign has engendered in the public results. It certainly does not, and the scheme mind. may be looked upon as entirely useless and

worthy of reprobation. The peculiar tenets | Since the year 1862 there has been an inwhich give to each of the grand divisions of crease of 9,000 votes in the First Congresthe Christian Church its distinctive character, | sional District. This increase indicates a are entirely opposed to each other. In some particulars Protestantism and Roman Catholicism are as widely separated as Monammedism and Bhuddism, and the mem- Sixth and Eleventh Wards, in most of which | S. E. Cor. Chestnut and Seventh Streets bers of both consider their creed pure reli- population is either receding before business gion, and all others delusions and snares.

There is not the slightest hope of comproIn the other portions of Philadelphia, with all

The Contents of Sammy's Pocket. nise and fusion, while the church is militant, their rapid extension and increase of populaand there are Christians who think such an tion, there is no such growth as this which is event very unlikely, when it is triumphant. | exhibited in this single Democratic district. | The attitude of the Pope himself proves this. There is no doubt whatever that this in-The attitude of the Pope himself proves this.

He does not ask these Protestant prelates to crease of 9,000 votes in six years in Mr. Ran
A big jack knife; an oroide locket; assemble because he is willing to enter into dall's district is largely fraudulent. Among A garter, some rags, an old brass any compromise. He does not propose to the "experiences gained in the school of adbutton, meet them half way. He dare not entertain versity" none have been so important to the A piece of bone from a leg any such idea. His view of the situation Democracy as the advances which they have places him, entirely upon the right side and made in the noble art of manufacturing votes. them altogether in the wrong, and he intends | When the census comes to be taken in 1870, to appeal to them to become proselytes. Mr. Randall and Mr. Wallace will have hard

will join hands with him only when he ab- increase of population. jures his faith and brings his whole church over to Protestantism. Pius IX, we fear, is the sufferers by the recent calamity in South hardly prepared to accept the terms, and the America, has been started in New York, bishops will find Rome such a poor miswhich already has reached a handsome sum. A woolly dog's tail, and a big brass sionary field, that their traveling expenses will have to be put down to profit and loss. Indeed we think the Pope's invitation had office one hundred dollars as the nucleus of A fine-tooth comb, and a jewsharp a similar fund in Philadelphia, and persons desirous of adding to it may send to us their And odds and ends, too many better not be accepted. If he finds his guests to be perverse, and obstinately determined to contributions, which will be remitted to the

and fulminate his wrath upon their heads in OBITUARY. ascertained which is correct, it is impossible world will be shocked by the spectacle of the street this morning, after a lingering illness. Mr. preachers of the gospel of peace, clutching and favorably known as a printer and publisher of at each others' throats, with wrath and fury steel and copper-plate engravings. Since 1862, he in their hearts. Each division of the church has been the senior partner of the house of But-

people at Concert Hall to-night. The meet- | clected by a small majority over Mr. Lehman, who, ing has special reference to the infamous however, successfuly contested the seat. In 1861, frauds by which the Republican ma- be was again nominated for the same office, frauds by which the Republican majority of Philadelphia was nullified, and the city given over to the domination of an imported mob. Our people are stirred with a failing health permitted, provid an renuine indignation at the insult that the upright and valuable member of

which the laws supply. And if the laws are special sale of mosts and Shoes, by not broad enough and stringent enough to protect the people in the exercise of a free

| CATALOGUE.-T. L. Ashbridge & Co., Auctioneers, will sell to-morrow (Wednesday) morning, at 10 o'clock, at their store, 505 Market street, a large as ballot, they will amend those laws and see sortment of Boots, Shees and Brogans, to which they invite the attention of city and country buyers. One early in the morning for ex mingtion.

The Republican institutions of America Auction Notice. Sules by Barritt & are still on trial. They have undergone the are still on trial. They have undergone the terrible test of a bloody rebellion and have survived it. But they are now submitted to another trial scarcely less critical. Can another trial scarcely less critical. Can the second of the second a e prepared to wait some time and to undergo some trouble to obtain it. Those who are born to it, and whose fathers have possessed possible way. The Democracy struck a heavy possible way. The Democracy struck a heavy to a truck a free reople govern themselves? blow at it on Tuesday last, when they made the desperate effort to wrest the ballot from the lawful voters of Philadelphia and transfer the lawful voters of Philadelphia and transfer But a manufacture of their own organizing. But a

free, intelligent people will pass triumphantly HENRY PHILLIPPI. CARPENTER AND BUILDER,

it to a mob of their own organizing. But a

NO. 1024 BANSOM STREET, PHILADELPHIA. even when they are men of intelligence, to understand that citizenship in the United States is a dignity, and that the creation of it rageous excesses of the Democracy at the late onext door to the Post-office.

| Importance, its profound gravity. New York is before them as a beacon to warn them from the dangers that threaten them, and the outrageous excesses of the Democracy at the late next door to the Post-office.

| Importance, its profound gravity. New York is before them as a beacon to warn them from the dangers that threaten them, and the outrageous excesses of the Democracy at the late next door to the Post-office. election have aroused the suspicions and the TET'S PREMIUM BUTCHER AND TABLE STEELfears of the most credulous.

The meeting to-night is in the interest of Law, Decency and Order. It is a protest equipment Fraud Violence and Mob Law. The

tpeople are not convened to hear great orators, or to be entertained by rhetorical displays. They are summoned to bear solemn

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paign. This is known to be the case by the conlessions of the Judges and Prothonotary of the Supreme Court, who have defended the bear summoned to bear solemn testimony against a system which has been deliberately introduced into this community by the Democratic leaders, and which is suspice to the summoned to bear solemn testimony against a system which has been deliberately introduced into this community by the Democratic leaders, and which is suspice to the summoned to bear solemn to the state of the state of the summoned to bear solemn to the state of the state of the summoned to bear solemn to the state of the late frauds, and who show that the customs under which they have acted are not literally prohibited by the laws. This being the case,

J. S. Morton, West Philadelphia Depot. J. S. Mosee, Haverford, west of Somerset, H. S. Wood, 30.8 morrest. M. Donohue, Somerset above Haverford. W. H. Briand,
T. Turrer, do.
W. Kirk.
J. Gosb, Forty-first, above Haverford,
J. B. Beam, 3821 Centre street.
W. Mers ine, Somerset, below Mary,
W. H. Githens, 3872 Lancaster Ave.
D. Flager, Somerset, above Haverford,
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something higher than the mere ballot, are contrive a legal method to give the pubtobe found in the large cities where the lie a list of Sheriff Lyle's deputies at the late rect.

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various requirements of the laws. The fees | grades to breaches of the peace and rioting. now paid to the State Courts would be ample | This is a pretty large sample of the whole ompensation for the services of such Com- but it would be not only very interesting bu ssioners, and there would be no difficulty in | very valuable, both to the police and to the anding men fit and willing to perform the | public, to have the complete invoice pubduties. Anything will be better than the lished. We have a Rogues' Gallery at the present system, and we trust that the Penn- | Central Station. Let us have a Deputyplyania delegation in Congress, who have Sheriff's Catalogue to add to the collection. had the evils of the present system brought The National Intelligencer of this morn

to the Bishops of the Church of England, and other denominations, asking them to attend wants Blair to sacrifice himself to his party

But the Protestants abhor the Pope's doc- work to account for this extraordinary intrines as much as he does theirs, and they crease of vote where there is no corresponding A piece of a broken China plate; A gentleman of this city has sent to this

cling to their heresy, he may lose his temper, New York committee. Mr. John M. Butler, a well-known citizen of Philadelphia, died at his residence in West Spruce Butler was a native of Philadelphia and was long

fathers! Fond grandparents! When you want to clothe the boy, the cheapness of the garments we in their hearts. Each division of the church had been the senior partner of the house of Buthad better go its own way, and devote its attention to the conversion of sinners after its ment with the Revenue stamps, and is now content for the Boy's Grandfather and all the male neighborhood of 640,000. The total votes in own fashion. Wickedness is the best thing testing the award for the new contract for the members of the family are respectfully invited to follow the crowd, Mr. Butler was an earnest and active member and join the assembly of excellent At the Company's Office No 20 Nassau St. of the Republican party, from the date of its or- folks who purchase their clother, THE PROTEST OF THE PEOPLE. | ganization. In 1860 he was the Republican can- cheap for cash, at the We anticipate a great outpouring of the didate for Congress in the First District, and was | Stone Hall of

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New York, Oct. 20.—Arrived, steamships France, from London, Tripoli, from Liverpool, and South America, from Rio Janeiro. Weather Report. Oor. 20, 9 A. M.

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for Tampico, and General Cortina for Mata-moras, to take precautionary measures against Quiroga, Canales, Vergas and all of Santa Anna's

army have lately been captured in rebel bands. Some Mexican soldiers who attempted to rob a

government conducta were captured and have

and were causing much trouble to the inhabi

Perry has been empowered to act as the repre-

sentative of the English holders of Mexican

CUBA.

POLITICAL.

Rebel Hopes,

A Jailor Stabbed by a Convict.

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Departure of Santa Anna for St. Thomas His Right Hand Man, Ta-HAVANA, Oct. 19, 1868.—The determined action of Captain-General Lersandi for the prevention of any Cuban filibustering against Mexico has resulted in the departure yesterday of General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna for his old home Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna for his old nome in the island of St. Thomas.

His Quartermaster-General, Antonio Taboado, the right hand man in the late projected raid from Cuba on Mexico, likewise left here for Codia Spain

H. Rives Pollard, in Southern Opinion, indulges in this foolish hope:

"Our only remaining hope is that General U. S. Grant, like Andrew Joknson—the man most dreaded by the South before his exaltation to the Presidency—may deceive his friends and disappoint, agreeably, those who are now his political opponents, and who judge him by the record of the Radical party whose candidate he is. Were Grant an educated man—a man possessed of a will of his own like Johnson—who could raise himself above faction, and adjust himself to the necessities of the hour—then our hope would not be an entirely fallacious one. But Grant is not a statesman, only a soldier, who has annouved that the law of his guidance shall be the will of the people, not the principles of the Constitution, and the enforcement of that law—the will of the Radical majority—is reposed in the Sword.

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Wade Hampton Inciting to Murder.

Wade Hampton indulged in very violent and

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called Judge "Hog," and who is a candidate for Congress. Speaking of the negroes Mir. Hampton said: "Now, it the negroes want to vote for this "hog," why, let them do it, but I should is more demand for money, and some hardening als, with exceptional negetiation of Exchange, 9%. threat, coming so soon after the Camilla butchfirst-class obligations presented at the banks are taken at 6 per cent.; on the street the rates are from 7 to 10 per cent.

In trade circles the movements continue very moderate, with, however, no very violent fluctuations in prices. Commercial values are naturally affected by the decline in gold and exchange, and for foreign fabrics prices rule rather irregularly, but holders are very reluctant to grant concessions, and this tends to contribute to the dormant condition of business. The most favorable feature of the times is the steadily-increasing demand for Government loans, and continued appreciation in their value, notwithstanding the decline in the precious metal. The drain of currency to the West is far below general anticipation, but the remittances to the South, on account of the cotion crop, are steadily increasing.

There was less activity in the Stock Markot today, and in the entire list of the speculative first-class obligations presented at the banks PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1868.—M. V. Bates, the principal keeper of the Clinton Prison, was the principal sceper of the clinton ruson, was severely stabled in the shoulder by a convict named Mulligan, who is a desperate character. Mulligan had been locked in his cell for some misconduct, and it became necessary to move him for some purpose. Mulligan objected, saymisconduct, and it became necessary to move olim for some purpose. Mulligan objected, say-ng that he might be shot, but would not go. This was reported to Mr. Bates, who immediately entered the cell. Thereupon Muligan sprang upon the keeper and stabbed him with a knife which he had concealed in his sleeve. Mulligan was quickly secured. Mr. Bates's wound is long -Tallow chandlers ought to be prosperous-

ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA
BAILBOAD.

Shares there was a decided reaction. Government loans were held firmly at the advance noted yesterday. State Sixes, first series, sold at 105%. City Loans were steady at 103% for

at that point had been misplaced, and by others that a boil had been taken out of the connecting rod of the switch. It, seems evident that some flend in human form had done the deed.

Additional Particulars:—From a gentleman residing in the near neighborhood of the accident, who was on the ground immediately after it occurred, we learn a few additional particulars. He describes it as a fearful scene. When the locomotive left the track it tore along for about five rods, the ties and even the ballast. This mass of stuff, when the locomotive struck the bank, threw the tender up the sopposite bank.

An investigation into the cause of the accident.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

Tuesnay, Oct. 20.—Army Orders.—The headquarters of the Fifth United States Artillery, headquarters of the Fifth United States Artillery has been transferred from Richmond, Va., to Fort Jefferson, Florida.

Small sales of 500 bashes at \$2,700,25.

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An investigation into the cause of the accident yesterday, left scarcely any room to doubt that the bolt of the switch had been intentionally diswinch are relatively scarce, maintain firmer quo-

District Court.—Judge Stroud.—M. C. Craig and John Mangle, Administrators of Jas. Craig, dec'd., vs. George Logue. An action for goods sold and delivered. Verdict for plaintiff in the market for government securities opened from largaret McKenna vs. Bernard Duffy. An action to recover for services as a domestic in the family of defendant. The plaintiff is the sisterin-law of defendant, and she claims for services as a printer advance of %@L.

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New York, Oct. 20th. -Stocks weak: Chicago 2000 Cam& Ammt 6s'89 9'3 | 50 sh do e5 55% | New York, Oct. 20th.—Stocks weak: Chicago and Rock Island, 106½: Reading, 98½; Canton Co.; 50; Eric R.—47%; Cleveland and Totedo, 105½; Cleveland and Totedo, 105½; Cleveland for Co.; 50; Eric R.—17½; Cleveland and Totedo, 105½; Cleveland for Co.; 50; Eric R.—17½; Cleveland and Totedo, 105½; Cleveland for Co.; 50; Eric R.—17½; Cleveland and Totedo, 105½; Cleveland for Co.; 50; Eric R.—17½; Cleveland for Co.; 50; Er

Markets by Telegraph.

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By the Atlantic Cable.

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LATER FROM WASHINGTON

Stirving News Expected from the Plains

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Liverpool, Oct. 20, P. M.—Cotton steady. Provisions quiet. Pork quiet and steady. Beef easier at 95s. Lard 69s. 6d. Tallow quiet at 51s. LONDON, Oct. 20, 2.30 P. M.—Cotton steady-The sales to-day will reach 12,000 bales. Yarns

and fabrics at Manchester flat and nominal.

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Due notice will be given of the funeral. tis I. E. WALRAVEN.

MASONIC HALL, No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET

CURTAINS AND **DECORATIONS** PARLORS,

RECEPTION ROOMS. LIBRARIES. DINING ROOMS, HALLS. SLEEPING ROOMS.

OF THE LATEST PARISIAN DESIGNS.

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS WINDOW SHADES.

3:15 O'Olock.

Hamilton came to his death from mania-a-potu superinduced by a gun-shot wound at the hand o Police Officer Robert Swain, while in the discharge of his official duty, at the corner of Second and Christian streets, Oct. 18, 1868. A DANGEROUS FELLOW.-Charles McGee, who resides at No. 1815 Edgemont street, got full of molasses whisky yesterday, and proclaimed his molasses whisky yesterday, and proclaimed his intention of "killing all of Morton McMichael's police." Hogot a case knife and rushed into the street. Policeman Dean, of the Eighteenth District, happened to come along at this time, and McGee ran at him in a menacing manner. The officer drew his club and knocked down his would-be-assassin. The knife was taken from him, and McGee was taken to the station-house. This morning he was sent to prison by Alde Suspicious.-J. H. Harrington, of Massachu setts, and Peter Mason, of New Jersey, put up at the Grant House last evening. During the house. They were arrested, and on searching the room of Harrington a pair of nippers, a skeleton key and a lot of deadlatch keys were found. The prisoners were taken before Alderman Massey and were committed in default of \$1,200 bail. LARCENY OF COWS .- James Devine and Peter charge of the larceny of two cows. The cows were stolen from a farm in Montgomery county

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- An exam ination of the tally papers of the Third Congressional District, which was made this morning, in the presence of both parties, reduces the majority of Mr. Moffet, the Democratic candidate, 35 votes, making it only 95. The ballots have not yet been counted. ANOTHER DEPUTY SHERIFF IN TROUBLE .-John Murray was before Ald. Patchell vesterday upon the charge of misdemeanor. He was a Deputy Sheriff, and it is alleged that he at-ACCIDENT .- James Moore, of Camden, N. J., fell at Seventh and Chestnut streets, vesterday afternoon, and broke his ankle. His injuries were

was taken to his home by Reserve Policeman BOLD THEFT. - George Reiseneuber helped himself to a pair of boots which were hanging in front of the store of F. C. Hamill, at Ninth and Spring Garden streets. He was arrested and Alderman Massey sent him to prison. AN OWNER WANTED .- The Sixteenth District Police desire an-owner for a box of carpenter's tools, marked "D. McG.," which was found in Market street, near the Pennsylvania Railroad the Press Club of Philadelphia will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the rooms No. 607 Walnut street.

Headquarters Union Republican City Executive Committee. No. 1105 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20th, 1868.

TO THE LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA: SHALL VILLAINY TRIUMPH ? The farce of an election having been held in this city on Tuerday. October 18th, 1868, which was controlled by roughs, thiever, ballot box stuffers and repeaters, from New York, Baitimore and other places, we call upon all Republicans to assert their rights and yindicate their manhood by using every honorable means to contest the right of the fraudulently elected candidates of the Pemocratic party to take their seats. Let us prove to this corrupt organization that its trickery and villainy avail not. Let us how that although fraud may be successful at the polls, that in this city, at least, it will be defeated by the law. law.
Citizens who can give information of frauds are requested to turnish it to the Committee, 1105 Chestnut street, from 9 o'clock to 20 clock, and from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock P. M.
By order of the Committee.

CLARKA CO No. 35 South Third Street.

PHILADELPHIA. COVERNMENT SECURITIES STOCK, GOLD AND NOTE BROKERS. INTEREST ALLOWED ON BALANCES. GENERAL AGENTS

E. W. CLARK & CO.,

OF THE SO The NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY is a corporation chartered by special Act of Congress, approved July 25, 1863, with a CASH CAPITAL, \$1,000,000, FULL PAID. Liberal terms offered to Agents and Solicitors, who Police han the dand Christian treets; saw Mamilon there about even o'clock; I saw no bades upraim; he was electioneding along the line; he was
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SOUTHERN NEW JERSE

Hamilton fall and Officer Swain putting: the pistol in his pocket.

Thompson Tully, residing at 902 Moyamensing avenue, corroberated the preceding testimony.

John Giler, 323 South Fifth street, testified that he went to Third and Christian streets to vote; I got in line; Wash Hamilton walked up and asked me what my name was; I tole bim Giles, he went to the window and said something to some body there; I told Mr. McKeever that they were going to challenge my vote; when I got to the window they challenged me; they said I voted twice; I turned my face from the vindow and Hamilton ordered the Deputies to take hold of me; ttamilton backed off and drew a pistol; the nen grabbed me on the other side ard swore they should not take me; Swaia jumped in and ettled the sflair, and told Hamilton to go away; Hamilton had a pastel in his hand, when he ordered the Deputies to take me; It was a revolver; the shooting was done after I went away.

Lemuel Massey, residing at No. 924 South Fourth street, testified. Was on the ground all day; about 20 minu es before the shooting I saw Wash clamiton standing at Third and Christian streets with a pistol in his hand; told him to put the pist-I away and to go away; he went away; in fitteen minutes he came back; I said to a policy officer he ought to be arrested—ho will do mischief with that pistol;" the officer paid no attention to me;" then I called ou him in the name of the Commonwealth and as a citizen to arrest Hamilton at all hazards for carrying deadly weapons; the officer took bold of him in the niddle of the street; Hamilton backed until he got on the pavement; can't say whether he had a revolver; when he got on the pavement in say whether he had a revolver; when he got on the pavement; was whether he had a revolver; when he got on the pavement in the street of the stree James Rose, residing at No. 3 Tyndalo place, Christian rest, below Third, testified - Hourd Mr. Massey call upon the officer to arrest Hamilton; then saw Hamilton back-ing up and heard the thot fired; thought Hamilton had nied incleause he was the only man I aw with a pistol; from the condition he was in I thought it dangerous to fron the condition be was in I thought it dangerous to have a pistol.

Edward Paul, residing at 904 Moyamensing avenue was examined—lie corroborated the other evidence; he said that Hamilton dreiped his pistol when he fell; when the efficar was sold go arrest him he had a pistol, and told them to keep (II.

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