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of Holy Writ upon which this new canon is

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Episcopal Church will, or ought to, subside from the excitements which have disturbed its peace, into the quiet of active, unobstruquires a change in the position of some of sive, legitimate work. Most of its late warthem to-day. The political notices will be fare has been upon purely domestic abstracfound on the second page, and some others tions, while before it lies the great field of the world, "white unto the harvest." To have been transferred to the inside pages. this work it will now turn itself, and the world will be able to look on and take up

THE EPISCOPAL CONVESTION. on Thursday last. Il was looked forward to these Christians love one another !" with much solicitude by the great body of its own constituency, who hoped to see such results from its deliberations as would heal its internal dissensions and promote its effi- in progress in Cuba, but it has been imposciency as one of the great agencies for Chris- sible to obtain any reliable information retianizing the world. It was also regarded specting its origin, character and progress terances of some of its journals, and of some ing reforms which have been instituted in the of the extremists of both wings of its mem. mother country, has continued in force the bership, to suppose that the disruption of the odious laws against free speech and liberty of Episcopal Church was to be the inevitable result of the doing or failing to do the things power in suppressing intelligence and in prethis subject. which these radical representatives of the venting the transmission of news over the on the other a "Reformed Protestant Epis- as faithful to her interests as he dares. He tion simply because they have nothing to be copal Church," and there were timid and ig- seems to accept the results of the revolution ashamed of. It is natural for a man with norant people on both sides who were sorely with a kind of melancholy resignation; but Mr. Seymour's record, however, to wish to

away, and the Convention has adjourned, astic over the reformation as are the Spaniards existence. Petitions and memorials were poured in upon | themselves; and their joy is not less sincere it in profusion. Learned doctors of divinity | because it is undemonstrative. Of course and eminent laymen consulted, talked, sug- there are a few who mourn for the ruined gested, talked, moved, talked, amended monarchy. But these are generally planters talked, debated, talked, cogitated, talked, who own large numbers of slaves, and who voted, talked, and finally, after a little more | perceive in the progress of freedom, only fu talking, adjourned. And the people who ture loss of their property. But the masses have been looking on the while go away cannot lament the destruction of authority whispering one to another:

"Montes parturient; nascitur ridiculus | which not only robbed them of every perthan this, and yet there was no single ques- present relations with Spain; another de- more—it is brassy. tion which has agitated the Episcopal Church during the last three years that was fairly confronted and manfully met. Scarcely a single important measure was adopted, or a single step taken toward allay.

Selected and arranged by J. W. Palmer, Editor of falsification, that made Horatio Seymour say, last evening, that the railroad system of Pennsylvania had cost only thirty millions. The sylvania had cost only thirty millions. The sylvania had cost only thirty millions. The sylvania had cost only thirty millions. Scarcely a single important measure was adopted, or a single step taken toward allaying the internal disturbances of the Church, or promoting its outward prosperity. After all its tremendous excitement, which was worked up by zealous partisans over the worked up by zealous partisans over the single step taken toward allaying the strongest, and there can be little doubt that they will be successful in their design. The most liberal government in the mother country would be likely to protest worked up by zealous partisans over the successful their own.

Those who desire union with Spain are numerically the strongest, and there can be little doubt that they will be successful in their design. The most liberal government in the seldom get nearer to the truth than Seymour has in this case.

By worked we will be successful in their design. The most liberal government in the seldom get nearer to the truth than Seymour has in this case.

By worked we will be successful in their design. The excellent tasts and practically the choicest collection of the choicest colle Stubbs-Typg case, a very small tub was of such a rich prize as the Ever Faithful thrown to the whale, in the shape of a defini- Island. for many years past. The great question of General Lersundi. It appears to have made tail of the ticket. Ritualism, the Convention could not be very little headway so far, because most of brought to face, and, after two days of very palpable dedging of the issue, the lower House fully the inevitable interposition of the home

| Rubting, Aurborow & Co, Auction| Cerr, Nor. 232 and 234 Mark extreet, will hold during next week, the following important sales by catalogue,

timidity which, though not unforescen, is, have baffled every effort to defeat and destroy | cr nevertheless, not a little surprising. If the Convention is to be taken as a truly representative body, the conclusion must be bellions that have agitated the island, in that Sainters, Helman, Tricots, Doeskins, Ratines, Italians, accepted that there is a strong middle party in the Episcopal Church which firmly holds the balance of power. This party hold the standards rubrics stricks littles and indeed support, of the government in Spain, while Lerstone sundi's efforts to suppress them are only half the balance of power. This party hold the standards rubrics stricks littles, the known that his superiors will be balance of forts to suppress them are only half the balance of power. This party hold the standards rubrics stricks littles, the balance of power. This party hold the standards rubrics stricks littles, the moral example, and indeed support, of the government in Spain, while Lerstone, Tracous, Doessins, Ratines, Italians, Satines, Methods, Frances, Doessins, Ratines, Italians, Satines, Methods, S standards, rubrics, articles, liturgy and general usages of the Church in a broad, natural, common-sense, Protestant way, and do its work and minister at its altars, and preach in there is any wisdom in the action of the rebels.

Standards, rubrics, articles, liturgy and general usages of the Church in a broad, natural, not entirely commend his action.

List, Hemp, Cottage and Rag Carpetings; also, English Brussels, 180 pieces Floor Oil Cloths, &c. tts pulpits, thoroughly satisfied with the re- Captain General Lersundi's successor has may be best understood by the generality of | If the revolutionists aim at enrolling Cuba in our readers, as Tyngism, on the other. And the Union of our States, and expect assistyet this middle party, while strong enough to ance from this Government, they will be prevent extreme action in either direction, disappointed. Mr. Seward doubtless wants and with the undoubted backings of the great the island as badly as Buchanan, Mason, and

mass of the laity, was not strong enough, or Soulé did when they wrote their Ostend

else not organized enough, to lay down such | manifesto; but even if Spain were willing to sell it, we are rather too impecunious j as would have exercised a most powerful now to buy in any more job lots in islands, influence upon the Episcopal Church at and we certainly shall not go to war about large. The views of this class were ad-EDWIN M. STANTON.

and the second s

To-night. Philadelphia honors her own were not adopted because there was not quite loyal name by giving a cordial, spontaneous enough of the element of moral courage greeting of welcome to Abraham Lincoln's great Minister, Edwin M. Stanton. Through vears of anxious, and too often thankless toil, Mr. Stanton has stood faithfully at his things which the Convention did do, were post of duty, while he has seen private fortwo measures which would least have been tune and personal health melting away in expected in such a conservative body. Tae the hot furnace of devotion to his country's most important of these was the prohibition highest interests. Long after every other man whom Mr. Lincoln chose for his counsellor, had either passed from the office he ingle one of adultery. This is, we believe, once occupied, or proved faithless to the the only instance in which the legislation of great inheritance which the murdered Presithe Episcopal Church has been brought in dent bequeathed to the men whom he had direct conflict with the civil law. We are gathered about him, Edwin M. Stanton stood not prepared to combat the scriptural argutrue to his principles, a great, stern, rugged ment upon which the new canon is based; bulwark, against which the rage and the cunbut there is a sort of practical absurdity, at ning of his enemies alike were dashed into this day, in laying down a law which will have no effect whatever except to increase

Mr. Stanton, through his long period of eminent public service, has developed just those qualities of downright physical and moral "pluck," which, by virtue of their Anglo-Saxon descent, the American people are sure to appreciate and respect. He has conquered his present proud hold upon the affection and reverence of the people by dint of fidelity under temptation, endurance under EDWARD P. KELLY,

not forbidden by the ecclesiastical law of mountains of hard labor, and an unsullied name for integrity, and lofty patriotism. The other singular piece of legislation was The people of Philadelphia have long the breaking up of the uniformity of the desired to see and hear the man, of whose Episcopal service by the admission of such public services they have seen and other selections of hymns from two or three heard so much. But while in office, Mr. specified books, as each Bishop may approve Stanton allowed himself no holidays. And for his own diocese. The hymnal of the since his retirement from office he has desired Episcopal Church is a small, but very choice nothing but the quiet and repose of his own one. It is probably desirable to enlarge it; home. But, ever mindful of his duty, he but here, as in nearly all other matters, the made one more effort to serve his country in Convention could not grasp the responsithe late campaign in Ohio, and in the few bility of setting forth an additional collection speeches which he was able to make he conof hymns for universal use, but turns the subtributed largely to the brilliant victory we ject over to the forty odd Bishops, so that the have just won in that State. His failing traveling Episcopalian, instead of the old unistrength, however, cut short his Western formity of public worship, will be treated tour, and now, making his way back to his with a series of novelties in each new diohome in Washington, he pauses for a day to cese that he may visit. There is a marked gratify the frequently-expressed wish of his short of information on the subject, and it inconsistency in this introduction of variety countless friends in Philadelphia; and his re- wouldn't do to spin too long a yarn about it. in the services, just when all parties proception to night will testify how Philadelphia | The old lady's information, by the way, was The Convention having adjourned, the

aunteciates his effort. Mr. Stanton will make an address at the quite enough of it. Which reminds us to say, Academy of Music, which will be overflowed | that, if we were to tell all we know about the im-A small particle of this superior blacking, the size of a by the fortunate few of the vast crowds who by the fortunate few of the vast crowds who by the fortunate few of the vast crowds who so Chestnut street, for the present Autumn and large pin head, when mixed with water, is sufficient to desire to meet and hear him, and he will afterward be serenaded at the Union League House, where he will, doubtless, receive one of Philadelphia's heartiest ovations. America has no other private citizen to whom such willing honors would be paid as those which The General Convention of the Protestant once more the old commendation which has the whole loyal people of the country are Episcopal Church closed its triennial session fallen into such sad disuse: "Behold how ready to tender to the man who was the great Minister of War under Abraham Lincoln as he is the great advocate of Peace

under Ulysses S. Grant. For several weeks an insurrection has been Mr. Seymour lamented last night that in a certain Southern State "men are accounted criminals if they dare to exercise the rights of an American citizen." Yes, Wade Hampton, with no little interest by many without its until within a day or two. The Captainown fold, who had been led by the loud ut- General, Lersundi, wholly ignoring the sweepexercises his right to vote as he pleases; and the Democracy all over the South are putting bership, to suppose that the disruption of the Episcopal Church was to be the inevitable re-

ing about. On the one side there was to be thies are with the fallen Isabella, and that he not we strive to obliterate the past?" Rea "Reformed Catholic Church" created, and is determined—stupidly enough—to remain | publicans do not make an effort in that direction troubled on account of the calamities which he refuses active sympathy with the move- souse the nation in Lethe, and forget his own they had been made to believe were inevitable.

ment, and will not part with his power until table.

ment, and will not part with his power until more.

Tuesday, at any rate. After that his obscu-se8 Twenty days of deliberation have passed Not so the people. They are as enthusi- rity may provoke forgetfulness even of his

President Johnson has pardoned another man who was convicted of violating the R :v enue laws. Gratitude is, what A. Ward would call, one of Mr. Johnson's "forts." He considers that he has not yet sufficiently com
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trial. Horatio Seymour last night accused the

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It is rather remarkable, when we come to consider the amount of talent which this General Convention expended "in laboriously doing nothing." There is no deliberative body in America sequellar and the contract of th bedy in America, secular or religious, embo- per course for Cuba to pursue under the new being kicked out of his candidacy, such a II. THE POETRY OF COMPLI dying a larger amount of cultivated intellect | regime. One party wishes to continue the | charge coming from him is amusing—it is

Not one word was uttered by Seymour last evening in reference to his colleague on tion of an existing canon, that definition be- But, as far as we can learn, the present the ticket, Blair. Perhaps he feels sore being precisely the one that every sensible per- insurrection is conducted by members of all cause Montgomery Blair said that Frank son, out of New Brunswick, has put upon it parties, and is directed against the tyranny of ought to have been at the head instead of the

appears to have seized Dr. Littlejohn's propo- government in their behalf, rather than to viz:

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about sine miles distant, stopped at Greenless' place and sat down upon the porch. While sh was there, Mr. Greenless had occasion to go into BY TELEGRAPH. the cellar to draw sie. Mary then entered the bar room and placed in her basket a coat with ten dollars in the pocket. She started off. The LATER CABLE NEWS MONEY AND COTTON MARKETS. WASHINGTON.

Freaty Proclaimed with Indian Tribes Heavy Robbery at Trenton, N. J. LONDON, Oct. 81, A. M.—Consols 94% for both money and account. U. S. Five-twenties, 78% Illinois Central, 974. Eric, 284.
Leverpool, Oct. 31, A. M.—Cotton is tending lownward: sales of probably 18,000 bales, in cluding 6,000 bales sold after the close of the

man, who lives on the Lancaster turnpike

narket last evening. Corn 37s. 6d. London,Oct. 31, A. M .- Linseed Oil at £29 15s QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 81, A. M.—The steamship Scotia arrived last evening.
GLASGOW, Oct. 31.—The steamship Iowa arrived yesterday. From Washingto Washington, Oct. 31.—The President has proclaimed a treaty with the Sacs and Foxes. Indians of the Mississippt, by which they cede to the

ample compensation is made, and a tract of land set aside in the Indian country, south of Kansas, or their future home. Heavy Bobbery at Trenton, N. J. Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 31.—The house of Dr.
McKelvy. in this place, was entered last night, bont 10 o'clock and pineteen \$1 000 first mor gage bonds of the Pacific Railroad Company

A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the appreh-Oor. 31, 9 A. M. Clear.
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of the suggestion of the Court that one or two cases should be selected as samples of the whole, named one transcript in which the defendant was held to answer the charge of rejecting the vote of a qualified elector and also with the larceny of deponent's naturalization papers.

Messrs. Reed, Biddle, Cassiday, Geo. Bull, Ochlechlager, O'Byrne, represented the Commonwealth, and the case of J. Alexander Simpson, one of the defendants, was called.

John, Hippel swern—I am a naturalized citizen: took out my first papers in 1886, and my second in 188; Mr. Simpson, as he dee, rejected my vote when I presented it, although I produced a voucher and did all that I was required.

On cross-examination, the witness stated that when state of Thermometer This Day at the 0 A. M.... 56 deg. 12 M.....63 deg. 2 P. M......61 deg. Weather cloudy. Wind Southeast. PROM SEW YORK. quired.
On crows examination, the witness stated that when he handed in his papers. Mr. simpson said he did not think it was right; did not say it was fraudulent; the paper was obtained in the supreme Court.
Mr. O'Brien proposed to ask, the witness how, when and where he got the paper.
Br. O'Byrne objected, as it was collateral. The validity of this paper could not be inquired into at this investigation.

New York, Oct. 31.—Superintendent Kennedy New York, Oct. 31.—Superintendent Kennedy has issued instructions to the Metropolitan Police enjoining them especially as to their duties in the prevention of fraudulent voting. He directs them to arrest every one who votes or attempts them to arrest every one who votes or attempts to vote illegally, and in case of the arrest being made on the warrant of a Board of Election Inspectore; to hold the accused party until the vote is finally canvassed.

The Tammany war democracy met last evening at the wigwam, being about the final and last rallying effort of the party sustaining the democrate ticket for President and Vice President. It was not, however, much of an effective rally, the hall not being in any sense overcrowded. The principal speaker was General Blair. Letters were read from Generals McClellan and Hancock excussing their absence. The affair passed off very quietly.

An inquest was held yesterday over the body of Mrs. Anna Oxenforth, who is supposed to have died of polson administered by her husband. The jury rendered a verdict to the effect that there was taken by the pality was policy and the principal speaker was business of the principal speaker was General Blair. Letters were the man sat who administered thooth in Court. Tobias Burk, sworn—I was at the policy of the party was not his voucher as to residence.

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was probable cause for believing death to have resulted from poisoning, and Oxenforth was thereupon committed to jail.

Robert Tillman was committed by Coroner Rollins yesterday on the verdict of a jury that he caused the death of William Carney, who was shot in a porter house on Thirty-third street, Monday night. Both the prisoner and deceased

UITY BULLETIN.

cing made to twist rapidly, the merrymakers in

anoints them with grease. The disappointments and misadventures occasion, of course, abundance of laughter. The grand sport with apples on Halloween, however, is to set them affort in

apple. Great tun goes on in watching the attempts of the youngster in the pursuit of the swinming fruit, which wriggles from side to side of the tub, and evades all attempts to capture it; whilst the disappointed aspirant is obliged to abandon the chase in favor of another, whose turn has now arrived. The apples pro-

abandon the chase in favor of another, whose turn has now arrived. The apples provided with stalks are generally caught first, and then comes the tug of war to win those which possess no such appendages. Some competitors will defily suck up the apple, if a small one, into their mouths. Others plunge manifully overboard in pursuit of a particular apple, and having forced it to the bottom of the tup seign it firmly with their teeth and emerge

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Among the customs still prevalent in Scot-land, and sometimes practiced in this country as an initiatory Halloween ceremony, is that of pull-ing kaiktocks or stalks of colewort. The young people go out hand-in-hand-blindfolded, into the kailyard, or garden, and each pulls the first stalk which he meets with. They then return to the firstide to increase their private.

reside to inspect their prizes. According as be stalk is big or little, straight or crooked, so shall

dowry, and the taste of the pith indicates the temper. Finally, the stulks are placed, one after another, over the door, and the Christian names of the persons who chance thereafter to enter the house are held in the same succession to indicate the of the individual succession.

Another ceremony much practiced on Hallow-

Another ceremony much practiced on Halloween is that of the Three Dishes or Luggies. Two of these are respectively filled with clean and fonl water, and one is empty. They are ranged on the hearth, when the parties, blindfolded, advance in succession and dip their fingers into one. If they dip into the clean water they are to marry a maiden; if into the foul water, a widow; if into the empty dish, the party so dipping is destined to be either a bacnelor or an old maid. As each person takes his er her

ld maid. As each person takes his or her are the position of the dishes is changed. The ceremonies above described are all of a

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mto disuse. One of these is the celebrated spell of eating an apple before a looking-glass with the view of discovering the inquirer's future husband, who, it is believed, will be seen peeping ever her shoulder. Another of these ceremonies is to wet a shirt-sleeve, hang it up to the fire to

ng in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth and pring Garden streets, has been held in \$400 ball by Alderman Pancoast to answer the charge of

e future wife or husband be of the party by nom it is pulled. The quantity of earth stick-g to the root denotes the amount of fortune or

the court

Mr. Cassidy urged that this was proper testimony in order to show the defendant's motive, that he was engaged in refusing votes when offered by persons having papers which on their face were genuine.

Judge Brewster allowed the question.

Witness—I only know from what was told me; Mr. McCaivey, the other Inspector, said there were three or four others like me, and that I had better not make any distirbance; Mr. Davis knew me; I was working for Mr. Robbins, Robbins (former member of Congress) offered to show the officers that the paper was correct under the act of Congress, but they refused to listen to him. HALLOWEEN.—The evening of the 31st of Oclober is known as All Hallow's Eve or Halloween. e leading idea respecting Halloween is that it The leading idea respecting Halloween is that it is the time, of all others, when supernatural influences prevail. It is the night set apart for a universal walking abroad of spirits, both of the visible and invisible world. There is an old custom, perhaps still observed in some localities, on this night of hanging up a stick horizontally by a string from the ceiling and putting a candle on the one end and an apple on the other. The stick is the programmaters in the contract of the contrac

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Judge Brewart allowed the decidence of Deeder's others like me and that I had better not make any disturbance. Mr. Davis knew me; I was working for Mr. Better like the act of Contreas, but they relused to listent him the act of Contreas, but they relused to listent him my discharge to show fit; I was not in the room with him my discharge to show fit; I was not in the room with him my discharge to show it; I was not in the room with him my discharge to show it; I was not in the room with him my discharge to show it; I was not in the room with the face that the paper is head of the well and the was a legal y to my lease product the control of the second was a legal y to my lease product the lease of the paper is the had and the was a legal y to my lease product the paper were handed over to Mr. Witness-The papers we succession leap up and snatch at the apple with their teeth (no rise of the hands being allowed), but it very often happens that the candle comes round before they are aware and scorches them in the face or anoints them with grease. The disappointments

Air. Davis produced the naturalization paper, and it was olicred in evidence.

Mr. Cassiday said; he was prepared to show that it was gouine, although he did not think he was required to do so.

OBrien objected to the paper, because the paper of the Supreme Court.

Judge Brewster—The Nisi Prius, but had the seal of the Supreme Court.

Judge Brewster—The Nisi Prius is a mere emanation of the Supreme Court, by its Prius but out of the Supreme Court, by its Pritten but out of the Supreme Court, by its Pritten but out of the Supreme Court, by its Prius but out of the Supreme Court, by its Prius but out of the Supreme Court, by its Printen but out of the Supreme Court, by its Prius but out of the Supreme Court, by its Prius but out of the Supreme Court, by its Prius but out of the Supreme Court, by its Prius but on the Supreme Court by i a certified copy of his application, and they still the vote.

Chabe testified that he was window inspector at each Precinct, First Ward; remembered Mr. ming and offering to vote, and showing his paper; k said, we are not taking those parers; Mr. id it was one of these papers; I said I th ught r was senuine; Mr. Cloak said if "Ross Snowden know bis sit nature, I don't."

urth case was that of J. Ross Kemble.

k Mechan swom—I live in the Second Division, tith Ward; have lived there seven months; am a Gross clearances. 68,058,000 00

The Layest Quotations from New York

[By Telegraph.]

New York, Oct. 31.—Stocks steady; Chicago and Rock Island, 1054; Reading, 39%; Canton Co. 47%; Eric, 414; Cleveland and Toledo, 103%; Cloveland and Pittsburgh, 83%; Pittsburgh and Foit Wayne, 114%; Michigan Central, 19; Michigan Southern, 86%; New York Central, 195%; Illinois Central, 145; Cumberland preferred, 34%; Vinginia staxe, 583%; Misrouri sixes, 83% (Hludson river, 185; Five-twenties, 1862, 113%; do., 1864, 111%; do., 1865, 117%; New, 111%; Tenforty, 106%; Gold, 1842; Money, 7 per cent.; Exchange, 9%. ohen I offered my vote Mr. Kemble called my papers gular fraud papers; I went a second time, and they ould not accept: John A. Mahr was with me; Mr. Glensy vouched for me; Mr. Mahr said the papers were good; at there could not be any better papers, but it was no see; I have been in the country about 15 years; I was bout 13 years old when I came.

Cross-examined—I never exchanged words with Mr. emble before the election; I have voted in the First Discion, and Mr. Kemble might have seen me; Mr. Kemble di rot say the papers looked too clean to be two years d; I did not hear Mr. Kemble say if I got a mote from udge Allison or Judge Ludlow the vote yould be taken. Markers by Telegraph.

New York. Oct. 31.—Cotten quiet at 25%. Flour has declined 10@15c.—7.000 barrels cold;—State, %5 90@37 75 Ohio, 87 20@89 25; Western. \$5 90@87 70; Southern. \$6 831 80; California. 88 75@310. Wheat, dull and delined 1c.@20:—15:00 bushels sold; spring at \$1 50@31 r Corn, dull and declined 1c.—41:000 bushels sold at 70c. Beef qui Pork, dull at 27. Lard, dull. Whisky, dull.

Bayramore. Oct. 81.—Cotton firm and unchange. old; I did not hear Mr. Kemble say if I got a mote from Judge Allison or Judge Ludlow the vote would be taken. Charles Wilkinson. sworn—I live in the Second Division of the Eighteenth Ward; was one of the inspectors; Mr. Mechan's vote was rejected on the ground that the paper was not genuice: it was refused a second time; the question was in regard to the signature, and Mr. Kemble said he had seen two papers together, and he pronounced this a forgery; the second time it was refused because he had no written evidence that the paper was genuine. was senuine.

Cross-examined.—Mr. Kemble received some papers issued by the Supreme Court; he said if Mechan had brought a note from the judge he would have received the vote.

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BALTHMORE Oct. 81.—Cotton firm and unchanged
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choice red, \$2 \$200\$3 25. Corn dull; prime white \$1 (
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(@72c. Rye dull and nominal. Pork quiet, at \$29 50(
\$30. Bacon active; rib sides, 163(@17; clear sides, 17).
shouldere, 13%; hame, 20. Lard dull at 20. THE SAFE DEPOSIT CO... ever her shoulder. Another of these ceremonies to see the vote. The shoulder is the vote as hirt-sleeve, hang it up to the fire to dry, and lie in bed watching it until midnight, when the apparition of the individual's future partner for life will come in and turn the sleeve. In this country, at the present time, the celebration of Halloween has almost become obsolete, and is confined principally to pranks of juveniles in ringing door-bells and otherwise annoying citizens.

Alleged Wife Braker James Smith, residing in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth and spring Garden streets, has been held in \$400 bail by Alderman Pancoast to answer the charge of Coverer Ryzeron The antition contesting a contesti For Safe Keeping of Valuables. Securities, etc., and Renting of Safes. N. B. Browne, J. Gillingham Fell. Alex. Henry, C. H. Clarke, C. Macalester, S. A. Caldwell, John Weish, E. W. Clark, Geo. F. Tyler, OFFICE, NO. 421 CHESTNUT STREEF. N. B. BROWNE President. C. H. CLARK, Vice President.

FINANCIAL and COMMERCIAL The Philadelphia Monoy Market. Sales at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

the four wires of the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph Company, along Market street, from Third street to the bridge over the Schuylkill, were taken down and the cross arms were knocked from the poles by some unknown persons. The wire was not taken away, but was coiled up and left upon the street. The business of the company will not be interfered with.

Bishop Stevens.—Episcopalians will be interested in the following notice, which has been sent to us for publication: "Bishop Stevens will avail himself of an opportunity to rest for a few weeks, in compilance with the directions of his physicisn. This can be more conveniently done, as the clergy of the parishes for which he made appointments have mostly asked for postponement. During the month of November, those who have business with the Bishop will be kind enough to communicate with his secretary, Rev. John A. Childs."

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100 sh Penn PHILADELPHIA, Saturday, Oct. 31.—The pressure for money is not so severe, but the rates of discount are un-changed. We continue to quote "call leans" on Govern-ment collaterals at 667% per cent. and on miscellaneous securities at 7@8 per cent. There is very little first-class

mercantile paper offering outside the banks, and it is taken at \$6313 per cent.

The disbursement on Monday of \$26,000,000 by the Sub-Treasury Department will contribute largely to increased ease, and cause a more healthy state of affair. The most favorable feature of the times is the steadilyincreasing demand for our national securities for permanent invertment, and the steady upward tendency in prices, a movement which will be largely accelerated upon the election of General Grant as President.

In trade circles there is some distrust as to the stability of values, and buyers of merchandise generally come forward slowly, manifesting but little disposition to operate beyond present necessities. In Breadstuffs there was a somewhat namer feeling to-day, and the downward tendency which has prevailed for sometime past was checked. In Dry Goods the transactions are very moderate. PROGRESS!-A most striking proof of the proelphia "institution." The machine is manufactured it Twentieth and Washington svenne, and for sale at he rooms of the Company, southwest corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets. All should see it. The Stock market was quite strong to-day, but there was a marked falling off in the amount of business effected. The subit of speculation seems to have died out, but after election the fever will awaken.

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Government leans sold to a moderate extent at very full prices; Rtate loans were inactive but steady at yeaterday's quotations; Ciry Bixes of the new issue sold at 10.2%, and were firm at this rate. Lehigh Gold Loan was nominal at 33%.

Reading Railroad fluctuated between 49% and 50, buyers operation s—closing at 496 100; Pennsylvania Railroad was steady at 56% 656%; Camden and Amboy Railroad at 128%; Lehigh Valley Railroad at 55; North Pennsylvania Railroad at 35; Catawissa Railroad Pieferred at 33%; Northern Central Railroad at 49; and Philadelphia and Erie Railroad at 36; Catawissa Railroad Pieferred at 60%; Northern Central Railroad at 49; and Shiladelphia and Erie Railroad at 28%. Catawissa Shiladelphia and Erie Railroad at 28%; and Shiladelphia and Erie Railroad at 28%; and Shiladelphia and Erie Railroad at 28%.

Catal stocks were very strong. Lehigh Navigation sold at 29%; and Schuylkill Navigation Preferred at 21%. It was bid for Susquehanna, without finding sellers.

Cals socks were in demand. There was some speculation in New Creek, which closed firm at 50. THE NATURALIZATION PAPERS OFFICERS IN COURT

morning a number of cases involving the right of election officers to reject votes of persons offering naturalization papers were taken up on habeas corpus.

D. W. O'Brien, Esq., for the relators, in view of the suggestion of the Court that one or two cases should be selected as samples of the whole, named one transcript in which the defendant was held to answer the charge of rejecting the vote of a qualified elector and also with the larceny of deponent's naturalization papers.

Meesrs. Reed, Biddle, Cassiday, Geo. Bull, Oeblachlager, O'Byrne, represented the Commonwealth, and the case of J. Alexander Simpson, one of the defendants, was called.

John Hippel awern—I am a naturalized citizen; took out ny fifter papers in 1886, and my second in 1866; Mr. Simpson, as j. dge, rejected my vote when i presented it, sithough I produced a voucher and dial that I was related its processed and the case of the research of the control of the defendants, was called.

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From/ Boston. SATTEDAY, Oct. 31, 1863.—There was a better feeling in the Breadstuffs Market this morning, and some reaction the prices of Fiour, but the general trade is devoid of irit. Bales of too barrels of Northwestern Extra Family 27 50@8 per barrel; 400 barrels do. do. at 28 50@8 27 50@8 per barrel; 400 barrels do. do. at 28 50@8 barrer figure for Western. In Corn Meal nothing doing to fix quotations. The Whest market sympathies with the improves

CITY BULLETIN. The section of Cloverneed are scarce, and it ranges from 87 to 87 75. Thoughy is nominal at 83@3 15. Small said of Flaxeed at 83 @ per bunkel. in the city for the week ending at noon to-day was 278, against 254 the same period last year. | Wards. 9 Fifteenth. 15 Sixteenth. 4 Seventeentl 2 Eighteenth 0 Nineteenth

1 Twentieth.... 1 Twenty-first... 3 Twenty-second Twenty-third 2 Twenty-fifth. Twenty-sixth Twenty-seventh. 6 Twenty-eighth. The principal causes of death were: croup, 8; congestion of the brain, 8; consumption, 31; con-

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Military Intelligence. RETIRING BOARD APPOINTED TREASURY DEPARTMENT

THE DYER COURT-MARTIAL Seymour's Destructive Fire at Lock Haven, Pa.

Retiring Board Appointed WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—By orders issued from | Casey and J. B. McIntosh, and Brevet Brigadierthe War department to day, Generals Irwin Mc-Generals R. C. Wood and W. J. Sloan, Surgeons.

Dowell, Silas Casey, R. C. Wood, W. J. Sloan, The amount of fractional currency received and Lieut. Col. McIntosh, are detailed to set as a from the printing division of the Treasury for the board, to convene in New York on November 9th, week ending to-day is \$546,000. Shipments to to examine such officers as may be brought be fore them to be placed on the retired list. The Dyer Court-Martial.

tant Judge Advocate, has been appointed to conduct the prosecution in the case of General Dyer, posits, \$38,112,558. National Bank currency is-Chief of Ordnance, which commences on Monday. Col. S. V. Benet will conduct the defence. Numerous witnesses have been summoned, and \$9,644,270. Insolvent bank notes redeemed, it is expected the trial will be very protracted.

The Redistillation of Whisky.
[Special Despatch to the Phila Evening Bulletin.]
Washington, Oct. 31.—The paragraph an ouncing that the Attorney-General has submitted an opinion on the subject of the redistillation of whisky is incorrect. No such decision has yet been made nor will it be for several days to come. The Surratt Case.

(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin)
WASHINGTON, Oct 31.—The Surratt case came

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[Surratt case came] up this morning, and arguments are being heard | State. on the motion to dismiss the appeal. Seymour's Tour. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 31.—Governor Seymon

and party arrived here at 10% o'clock, where and party arrived here at 10% o'clock, where a large concourse of people gave him a most enthusiastic welcome. The ceremony of welcome and a short speech to the crowd occupied about 15 minutes, after which the party proceeded west to Wilkesbarre, where he will speak to-night. He will stop on Sunday with Judge Woodward, proceeding on Monday by way of Scranton, Great Bend and Binghampton towards his home, where he is expected on Monday night. At all the way-stations the people beset the cars and the Governor appeared on the platform to meet the crowds. A meeting of the Democracy is advertised to be held here to-night. Destructive Fire at Lock Haven. LOCK HAVEN, October 31 .- The Musina and Farnsworth blocks were entirely destroyed by fire last night; also, eight business houses, with their contents, and Farnsworth's handsome bric

residence. Four other business houses were par-lial destroyed. The loss will reach \$30,000. Insured for \$18,000. The fire was the work of Bosros, Oct. 31.—A verdict has been render gainst the Boston and Worcester Railroad Cor

pany, giving Samuei B. Stone \$6,000 compensa-tion for injuries sustained by being run over while traveling on the highway in Natick. The horse John Stewart trotted 20 miles yes-terday, on Riverside Park, in 59 minutes and

Of the whole number 141 were adults and 13 children—69 being under one year of age; 156 were males; 117 females; 79 boys and 53 girls. The number of deaths in each Ward was:

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Manufactory, 821 Cherry Street. oce tu th a 18trps NOTICE - SEALFI) PROPOSALS, ENDORSED "Proposals for furnishing Supplies to the Board of Controllers of Public Schools" will be received at the Office, southeast corner of SLATH and ADELPHI streets, addressed to the undersigned, until Doc. 7, 1863, at 13 octock M., for the supply of all the BOOKs and STA-TIONERY to be used in the Public Schools of Philadel.

'FIONERY to be used in the Public Schools of Philadel-phis for the year 1869.

The proposals must state the price and quality of the books and articles of stationery to be furnished, and ac-companied by a sample of each item. A list of books, &c., as anthorized by the Board, can be seen at the Secretary's Office, southeast corner of SIXTH and ADELPHI By order of the Committee on Supplies.

H. W. HALLIWELL CREWN BRAND LAYER RAISINS. — WHOLES, but for sale you'de. B. BUSTIER & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue. oc31-no3 10 24 de7 GREEN GINGER LANDING AND FOR SALE BY J. B. BUSSIER & CO., 108 BOULD Delaware avenua

FOURTH EDITION. FIFTH EDITION 3:15 O'Olock 4:00 O'Olook.

> BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS. State of the Markets.

By the Atlantic Cable LONDON, October 31st, P. M.—Consols, 941/ for noney and account; Five-twenties firmer: Illinois Central, 9736: Erie, 28. LIVERPOOL, October 31st, P. M.—Cotton higher; Upland, 11@11%d.; Orleans. 11%@11%d. President, the Army Retiring Board now in session in New York will be dissolved as soon as it Upland afloat, 10%d. The sales to day were 20,000 bales. ing ordered to convene in that city November 9. The tone of the morning despatch should be "tend upward" and not "downward," as sent. I London, Oct. 31, P. M.—Tallow, 52s. 9d. Cot on at Havre closed firm.

Shipment of Specie. New York, Oct. 31.—The City of Boston took out to-day \$124,000 in specie and the Periere

Assistant-Treasurer at New York, \$100,000; Philadelphia, \$100,000. U. S. Depository, Baltimore, \$50,000; National Banks and others, THE COURTS. Quantum Session—Judge Brewster.—In the cases of the following election efficient, who haddbeen arrested and held to had for refusing the naturalization papers issued by the Grammer Court, the bills were all injured by the Grammer Court, the bills were all injured by Daniel Bunny; Alexander Omensetter, two bills; John McCullion; Theodore Brackney; Adam Mabinger, four bills: Thom String, 4 bills; Adam Myers; Adam Albright; Willis: Thom String, 4 bills; Adam Myers; Adam Albright; Willis: Thom String, 4 bills; George Dougherty; Horackney Thomas Emory; Joseph B. Andrews; Frank Danser; Thomas Eins, four bills; Jacob Evena; Daniel Bundy; John Kincade, two bills; George Jokes; Caleb Horne; Joseph Jona. Treasurer Spinners hold as security for national bank circulation, \$342,205,700, and fer public desued during the week, \$53,490. Total to date, \$310,367,276. Mutilated bills returned, \$834,331. Actual circulation to this date, \$299,-888,675. Fractional currency redeemed and des-Joseph Lyons.

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Judge Brewster. in giving his decision, sustained the Election Officers in refusing the votes of certain parties on election day, holding certificates of naturalization signed by J. Rose Snowdon, he, the Prothonotary, having falled to recognize his own signature, and the seal of his Court, in epen Court. General orders have been issued from the Headquarters of the Army, publishing to the army, by direction of the President, the provisions of the Constitution and laws of the United FINANCIAL

States in relation to the election of President and Vice President of the United States, together with ONE OF THE an act of Congress prohibiting all persons en-BEST INVESTMENTS fering in any general or special election in any THE

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

MASONIC HALL

CURTAIN MATERIALD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—By direction of the

completes the cases of officers, the examination of which has already commenced, and the follow-

for the examination of disabled officers, viz.:

The amount of fractional currency received

troyed during the week, \$365,500.

No. 719 CHESTNUT STREET 850 Miles Completed.

ADDITIONAL IMPORTATIONS

By Last Steamers

ever introduced in this Department.

PAPER HANGINGS. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

bond, with such givarantees, were issued by the Government, its market price would not be less than from 20 to 25 per cent. premium. As these bonds are issued under Government authority and supervision, upon what is very largely a Government work, they must uitimately approach Government prices. No other corporate bonds are made so secure. are made so secure.

12. The issue will soon be exhausted. The sales have sometimes been half a million a day, and nearly twenty millions have already been sold. A bout ten millions more may be offered. It is not improbable that at some time not far distant, all the remainder of the bonds the Company can issue will be taken by some combination of capitalists and withdrawn from the market, except at a large advance. The long time, the high gold interest, and

All the predictions which the officers of this Company have made in relation to the progress and business succe of their enterprise, or the value and advance in the pri of their securities, have been more than confirmed, and they therefore suggest that parties who desire to invest in their bonds will find it to their advantage to do so at once. The price for the present is 102, and accrued interest a 6 per cent, in currency from July 1, 1889.
Subscriptions will be received in Philadelphia by

DE HAVEN & BROTHER. No. 40 S. Third Street WM. PAINTER & CO. . * No. 36 S. Third Street. SMITH, RANDOLPH & CO., No 16 S. Third Street

And in New York At the Company's Office No 20 Nassau St. John J. Cisco & Son. Bankers, 59 Wall St. And by the Company's advertised Agents throughou Bonds sent free, but parties subscribing through loca agents will look to them for their safe delivery.

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DeTOBER 6th. 1868. CANNED FRUIT, VEGETABLES, &c.,—1,000 CASES
Ofresh Canned Peaches; 500 cases fresh Canned Pine
Apples; 200 cases fresh Pine Apples, in glass; 1,000 cases
Green Corn and Green Peas; 500 cases fresh Plams in
cans; 200 cases fresh Green Gages; 500 cases Cherries, in
syrup; 500 cases Blackherries, in syrup; 500 cases Strawberries, in syrup; 500 cases fresh Pears, in syrup; 2,000
cases Canned Tomatoes; 500 cases Oysters, Lobstars and
Clams; 500 cases Roast Beef, Mutton, Veal, Soups, &c.,
For sale by JOSEPH H. BUSSIER & CO., 103 South Delaware avenue.

VORTON'S PINE APPLE CHEESE 100 BOXES
V Consignment. Landing and for sale by JOS.
USSIER & CO., Agents for Norton & Eimer, 108 Soleware Avanue. BOND'S BOSTON BISCUIT.—BOND'S BOSTON BUT tor and Milk Biscuit, landing from steamer Norman, and for sale by JOS. B. BUSSIER & CO., Agents for Bond, toe South Delaware avenue. DRESERVED TAMARINDS.—20 KEGS MARTINGU Tamarinds, in sugar, landing and for sale by Jul URBIER & CO., 108 Bonth Dalaware avenue. PINE APPLE CHEESE -NORTON'S CELEBRATE!
Brand on consignment and for sale by JOS. B. BUS
SIFR & CO., 108 South Delaware avenue

5. Five Government Directors, appointed by the President of the United States, are responsible to the country for the management of its affairs.

6. Three United States Commissioners must certify that the road is well built and equipped, and in all respects a first class railway, before any bonds can be issued upon it. 7. The United States Government lends the Company its own bonds to the same amount that the company issues, for which it takes a second mortgage as security. DECORATIONS 8. As additional aid, it makes an absolute donation of 12,800 acres of land to the mile, lying upon each side of 9. The bonds pay six per cent, in gold, and the princips Embracing some of the Richest Novelties

10. The earnings from the local or way business were over Four Million Dollars last year, which, after paying operating expenses, was much more than sufficient to pay the interest. These earnings will be vastly increased n the completion of the entire line in 1889. 12. No political action can reduce the rate of interest. It must remain for thirty years—six per cent, per annum in gold, now equal to between eight and nine per cent, in currency. The principal is then payable in gold. If a

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lst, containing a report of the progress of the work to that date, and a more complete statement in relation to the value of the bonds than can be given in an advertisement, which will be cent free on application at the Compan offices or to any of the advertised agent JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York.

RAILROAD COMPANY

A limited amount of the First Mortgage Bonds of the nion Pacific Railroad Company are offered to the pub-, as one of the safest and most proutable investments.

1. They are a first mortgage upon the longest and momentum trailroad in the country.

2. By law they can be issued to the Company only as

8. Their amount is limited by act of Congress to Fifty Million Dollars on the entire Pacide line, or an average of less than \$80,000 per mile.

4. Hon. E. D. Morgan, of the United States Senate, and Hon. Cakes Ames, of the United States House of Repre-

sentatives, are the trustees for the bondholders, to see that all their interests are protected.