for us, that arrival of a part of Bueil's army

easy and more decisive. We will not more

than mention the battles and operations at

Corinth (after Halleck left), Iuka, Holly

Springs, &c., of that year, and come to those

at Vicksburg in 1863. This was by far the

most difficult operation he had yet under-

taken, and his resources were taxed, appa-

rently, to the utmost. The attack by the

Yazoo on Haines's Bluff, by the Sunflower

and by the Cold Water, and his efforts to get

the Mississippiato flow through the canal

he had made all failed, when, in

opposition to the judgment of his most trusted and able officers he determined to

pass the batteries and invade the interior

from below. He wrote to Sherman his de-

termination, and said: "I hate to ask you to

do it, for it will expose you to censure in the

North for further failure, but I want you to

feign an attack on the Yaroo to divert atten-

tion from my movements, and after you have

done so, to hasten down the river and join

me," all which Sherman did nobly. Grant then

crossed the Mississippi at Bruinsburg, cap-

tured Port Gibson: turned and took posses-

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EVENING BULLETIN. Monday, November 2, 1868.

NATIONAL TICKET.

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

SCHUYLER COLFAX. OF INDIANA. Presidential Elector

Winthron W. Ketchan Samuel Knorr, Benj. F. Wagenseller, Charles H. Mullen, George W. Elder, Jacob Grafius, James Sill, Henry C. Johnson, John K. Ewing, William Frew, G. Morrison Coates,
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Richard Wildey,
George W. Hill,
Wateon P. Magill,
John H. Bringhurst,
Frank C. Hooton,
Daac Eckert,
Maris Hoopes,
David M. Rank,
William Davis,

Alex. W. Crawford, James B. Rutan. tions for the advance of McClernand's and Sherman's corps, cut loose from his base, GRANT. acted as his own quartermaster and commis-General Grant's position before the Amer sary, in the saddle by day and on the porch can people is altogether an unprecedented of a country-house at night, with only one. Like Washington, he is a candidate for tooth-brush (some one said) for the Presidency, not in the primary sense of his personal baggage, he pushed on, presenting himself for it, but in the secondary without support, with his wings in the air. sense of being presented for it by others. and took Raymond, Jackson, Clinton; fought Unlike Washington, there is a party opposed the battles of Champion Hill and the Big to his election; but this arises merely from Black, and within fifteen or twenty days had the fact that parties exist at the present day, the rebel army under Pemberton cooped up and that they did not, at least in so distinct a in Vicksburg; his own communications form, in 1788. And yet, like Washington, opened and complete on the Yazoo; having was never before seen, and the result will be home and abroad. both parties desired him to occupy the station defeated the enemy four times, and driven for it is almost certain that if the Republican Johnston out of reach. He failed to capture party had not nominated him, the Democratic the place by assault, but pressing the siege party would. It is, we think, not unfair to the many eminent men who have occupied the executive office to say, that Washington and Grant are more distinctly presented b the spontaneous will of the people, and with less personal interposition of their own, than any other candidates, successful or unsuccessful, who have ever been nominated for it They were both presented because of their of everything near. eminent services to the country, and because in both cases they had won the entire and perfect confidence of their countrymen in their upselfish honesty and patriotism. Some

his vicinity, and remained absolute conqueror | feeling of patriotic gratitude which our loyal | ing Mr. Gibbons's office for the time. that command, together with a vast field mour's record, or his withering demonstration "friends." Among them are Peter Norton because he was not sufficiently explicit as a partizan; but his apphothegm, that did so in October or November. Having truly glad that Mr. Stanton has had this Senators of New York, Florence Schammel, *the Government of the country should be kept in the hands of those that saved it," and the severely injured by the fall of a horse, opportunity to realize the position which he a New York Alderman, and a number of cothe general demand that he should be nominated, settled the question; and his nomination itself was merely the formality of a thing that was already a foregone conclusion. We repeat, that we believe that the presentation of General Grant's name was a previous certainty, and that if the one past had not make the presentation of General Grant's name was a previous certainty, and that if the one past had not make the steem of his fellow-country men.

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he been fond of tinsel, of parades, of exhibi- and with immense loss of men, and still its acceptance and approval of the abolition of is any fighting to be done, I am with you!" | oc28-8m4p tions, inflated speeches, and the like, he greater of material of war, back into Georgia. slavery." Jefferson Davis said, in a message to the rebel would have made a more striking impression, Congress, that it was the first time their which, as in the case of Bonaparte, would have been fully justified by the grandeur of his army had been beaten with such advantages Grant, as it were, in the aggregate of his without a moment's delay, sent Sherman to performances, and regard him with the conoperations confided to his charge; and we can only be very brief and hurried, and propose to review these now, when the must necessarily omit a thousand important popular will is about to be expressed, very incidents. Our purpose is merely to allude priefly, in detail. When the war commenced. to these vast and magnificent operations, to at Fort Sumter, he was pursuing his private remind ourselves of the services of the man

business at Galena, but feeling that his counin whom it is proposed to vest the office of Lyle to organize another series of riots at the answer. try had a claim upon his services, without Chief Magistrate of the nation. probably knowing what they would be worth. But what shall we say of his actions in Lyle and his sureties will do nothing of the he proposed to raise a company for its defence, and went to Springfield. Pleased in derness of Spottsylvenia Cont. Will derness of Spott fence, and went to Springfield. Placed in derness, of Spottsylvania, Coal Harbor, been a perfectly peaceable one, had not tends to think it has gained for him a single command of a regiment, he marched into Petersburg, Five Forks, the hot pursuit of the Sheriff Lyle listened to the bad advice of his vote, while it is highly probable that many Missouri, and then was sent to Cairo. Here been appointed a brigadier-general of volun
Missouri, and then was sent to Cairo. Here been appointed a brigadier-general of volun
Missouri, and then was sent to Cairo. Here rebels, and the final surrender at Appomatox, it will be a perfectly peaceable one to morpose to will do at all. Grant's silence is much more effective occurrence.

Marburton's Improveo, ventilating describing of the season. Chestnut street occurrence is much more effective occurrence. been appointed a bargadier-general of volun- and battles of Sheridan, Sherman and Thomas row, if our law-sustaining citizens will do at all. Grant's silence is much more effective been appointed a brigadier-general of volun-teers, and shortly after, being informed by his —all of which were more or less subject to their duty. superior officer in Missouri of a rebel inva- Grant's control, and over all of which he sion of that State, and of its reinforcements from Columbus, Kentucky, Grant struck his first blow at Belmont; and it was a character-istic one. He struck so hard that it stopped

Secretary Seward has made his usual ante-election pilgrimage to his old home at Auburn, and addressed his neighbors there on Saturday afternoon. He made an elaborate attempts have failed, as they should. The reinforcements it was intended to check, day, and to reflect upon them and decide argument against the Republican party, but attempts have failed, as they should. The and saved Missouri from the threatened what they shall do to-morrow, when it devil. He intended no more, and volves upon them to say with whom they returned to Coiro He intended returned to Cairc. He then seized will invest the executive power of the Govimportant positions in Kentucky, and occu- ernment the next four years. We ask them, ticket. pied the rebels attention there. Early in too, to remember that in the dis-1862, in concert with Commodore Foote, he charge of the great duties thus pertue the men who fought for, or who fought declaration is that: "EVERY MAN WHO planned the capture of Fort Henry, on the formed by the "greatest living General" (as against, the Union shall govern the country. LOVES HIS COUNTRY SHOULD VOTE Tennessee river, but the rapidity of Foote's | Gen. Scott pronounced him) there were also | Long before General Grant dreamed of the | FOR GRANT." movement in the gunboats, and the effective— vast administrative duties performed by him, Presidency he laid down the all-comprehenness of his fire, secured that before Grant which showed his fitness and capacity for could reach there. Then they proceeded to public affairs in general. And in all this, MEN AS WERE LOYAL IN 1861."

1 pacity and endurance. But they were suffi- | With as much truth as it ever could be said cient, and there he made his name a house- of mortal man, we believe we may say of | hold word. Unconditional Surrender and | Grant: "He has kept the whiteness of his |

Next, on the 6th of April, he fought the the President of the United States, or whether the truth when we add, who did not even possible since the Snowden naturalization paillegal papers lately issued. was the result of the reinforcement by Buell; but General Sherman says that, on the even- wish or desire that such service should be pers were issued. ing of the 6th, General Grant gave him direcrendered at all. tions, before he knew of Buell's arrival to

to cheat you there. Look out for Democratic BUSINESS MEN TO YOUR DUTY. colonizers. They will try to cheat you there, There is not a business man in our city or and the hang-dog faces of these imported State whose business interest is not insepara- rascals will often betray them if they are bly bound up and connected with the result | closely scrutinized, even before they offer to | with this rebel? The people are tired of reof the contest to-morrow. No man should vote. Look out for fraudulent naturalizamerely go to the polls and deposit his vote, tions. Judge Brewster was quite right in and then go about his business, seemingly saying that the judges must receive papers careless and indifferent as to what the result | signed by the Prothonotary and sealed by may be; but, after depositing his ballot, he the Court. But the judges must be satisfied should then give every hour of the day to the that these two things have really been done. cause of his country. He should see that Wherever there is suspicion of fraud, chalevery other man who has the right to vote | lenge promptly, examine sharply, and arrest | does his duty also, and that no man who has fearlessly wherever the fraud is detected. not the right shall be allowed to exercise | Stay on the ground. You are wanted

it, even if he has a dozen there. If you don't know the active Repub-false and fraudulent papers to back licans at your poll, make their acquaintence. him in it. If the business men of our Aid them in bringing up the laggards and the bold attempt to impose spurious tickets upon city will for once turn out to-morrow in stragglers. Back them up if there is any Republicans has already been exposed, and solid column, every man in his own precinct. attempt to bully or browbeat voters. Let there will doubtless be others. Compare the and stay there during the day, it will make the rufflanly Democracy see that our citizens names on your ticket with those at the head thousands of votes in favor of Law, Order, are determined to have a fair election. It is of the editorial columns of the Bulletin. and Good Government. The rowdy element | all we ask. Let every man thus do his duty of our city, who generally congregate about and to-morrow's sun will set gloriously, no: our polls to overawe timid and peaceable only upon the victory of Grant and Colfax, and then go to work to bring up your voters, will themselves be overawed by such but upon Philadelphia, snatched from the an array of the worth, intelligence, and pa- jaws of mob-law and restored to her proud triotism of our city, and will be deterred position as the first Republican city of the from those acts of rowdyism and fraud which Union. they commit when no one is present to watch sion of Grand Gulf; ordered up all sorts of and detect them. Let them see for once that Philadelphia owes lasting thanks to the supplies he could possibly get, gave directine the honest, intelligent, and patriotic citizens private citizens who are showing so much

of Philadelphia, be they rich or poor public spirit in the prosecution of the late are determined to protect their rights election frauds. Already several true bills have been found by the Grand Jury, and at the ballot-box, by being present at the requisitions have been made by Governor polls from the time they open until they are closed, and it will have an effect for good | Geary upon Governor Fenton, for the delivery beyond computation! No man should feel of the scoundrels who were used by Mr. Walthat he is too good or too respectable to be lace as his tools in this city. The District seen around the polls in the discharge of this Attorney has very properly pressed these indictments forward as rapidly as possible, and important duty, when everything relating to the good of society and the peace and pros- in a few days we shall have a set of men perity of our country is at stake. Let us arraigned in our Criminal Court, who will then see such an array of the business men make good examples of the justice that is to of Philadelphia at the polls to-morrow as | be meted out to these conspirators both at an overwhelming verdict in favor of peace, Mr. Wallace miscalculated the temper of

prosperity, and happiness to our country. the people of Philadelphia when he counted the place by assault, but pressing the siege with the utmost vigor, he compelled the sur
The reception of Edwin M. Stanton was This people value their rights and the honor on their submitting tamely to these outrages. render within a few weeks, on the 4th of one of the most magnificent demonstrations of their city too highly to tolerate such a ward ever made to American manufact July, and received the submission of a force of popular enthusiasm ever witnessed in condition of things as was inaugurated here nearly or quite as large as his own, and as | Philaddelphia. The immense concourse | by the Democratic managers last month. large, perhaps, as ever laid down their arms at which overflowed the Academy of Music, and And the prosecutions already commenced one time. He then sent out a force to drive the still larger one that braved the storm, in will be pushed to convictions with all the disaway every semblance of a rebetarmy from front of the League House, displayed the deep advantages of Mr. Furman Sheppard occupypeople feel toward the man who was the These prosecutions are not to be confined In September, after this, our army under Rosecrans sustained a severe defeat at Chick
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Rosecrans sustained as severe defeat at Chickamauga. What was left of it was placed | with the deepest emotion, as it well might. | moralized party. Already indictments have under General Thomas and occupied Chatta- | We have neither time nor space to comment | been found and requisitions made for a numnooga. Grant was then called on to take upon his masterly dissection of Horatio Sey- ber of men who rank high among Seymour's

he was compelled to go some distance (the occupies in the esteem of his fellow-country- defendants, such as Lewis Baker, who killed Bill Poole, and other fellows, whose titles of cation to any part of the United States. the Chicago Convention met, the premium on | phia are determined to follow up these frauds, gold fell so that a paper dollar was worth and punish their perpetrators, might well 74.5. When the Tammany Convention ad- suggest a little caution to any men who may journed, the premium rose so that a dollar in | contemplate a repetition of these rascalities tocurrency was worth but 66.6. Adoption of morrow. They will be watched and strictly the Democratic repudiation theories will en- held to account. We urge upon those of

ecutions to push them forward vigorously

and a consequent diminution of their purchasing power. The burden of this will be felt and untiringly, and they will confer a lasting benefit upon our whole community. by every man who has to purchase the small-There is a Mr. William McCandless who refused an appointment of brigadier-general, tions seized, and within two months Grant like Wm. H. Seward upon the attitude of the in an insulting letter to Secretary Stanton, but was ready for the offensive, and when ready, two great parties of the country is of some who now sports the title of "General" for as was always his way, he acted: and on a value. In his Auburn speech he said: "The political purposes. This gentleman aspires The Gorham Manufacturing Co. grand scale, and grandly did he act. Hooker Republican party neither rests under any sus- to the Governorship of Pennsylvania, and, as on his right at Lookout Mountain, Sherman | picion of its loyalty or its devotion to human | a specimen of his fitness for the position, he on his left at the eastern end of Missionary freedom. Nor can it fall under any such suson his left at the eastern end of Missionary Ridge, and Thomas in the centre at Chattanoga, where Grant was in person. The line extended over a space of six miles, and after fighting two days he carried all before the loyal people in its unconditional and unliked the fighting two days he carried all before the loyal people in its unconditional and unliked the fighting two days he carried all before the loyal people in its unconditional and unliked the fight of th him, and drove the rebel army in confusion compromising adherence to the Union, or in Union League is one of them; and, if there

At Auburn, on Saturday afternoon, Secre- shows that the mob-doctrines of Seymour in tary Seward said: "To confide the respon- 1863, and of Blair in 1868, are preached deeds. But in truth he is grander still by his in their favor. This operation, of itself, was sibilities of the government to the Demomodest simplicity! We look upon General one of the grandest in history. Grant, then, cratic party in its present condition, would be, quite as openly as they are by their chosen perhaps, to increase the lamentable political leaders. excitement which alone has delayed the complete restoration of the Union up to the preoverlook the individuality of the long series of great actions he performed, in the vast prepare the popular mind to accept now, | invariably vote the Democratic ticket? And what it has heretofore rejected, namely, the how is it that the colleges, the public schools, most practicable and easy solution of the the churches, the charities, the education, the

est necessary of life.

national embarrassments." The Age is trying its best to incite Sheriff | Republican party? Let decent Democrats polls to-morrow. We imagine that Sheriff

Secretary Seward has made his usual ante-

____ The question to-morrow is simply whether lead of gallant Phil. Sheridan, whose earnest sive maxim : "VOTE ONLY FOR SUCH

Donaldson. Here there was work enough for both. The vigor of the defence and the severity of that February storm of sleet and specific composed the first great test of his campanimous when he disarmed a foe?

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To-morrow the campaign closes. Let the victory be a glorious one. America expects in the Court of Nisi Prius. This settles for every man to do his duty. We sak little of the election judges the question of their duty. Within thirty hours, the people must say whether this man—General Grant—shall be when to devote to-morrow to public law-abiding people of Philadelphia will susinvested with the power and authority of duty. If this community,—its real bone and tain him in this high judicial act, which sinew,—will take charge of its own election, sweeps, the corrupt practices of Colonel battle of Pittsburg Landing. In this it was they will confide it to one who has rendered there will not only be no disturbance at the Snowden's office with the besom of destrucgenerally supposed at the time the success no such service, and we think we only say polls, but there will be as fair a vote as is tion, and rules out the whole of the

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cision of Judge Read, delivered this morning

cause he promises revolution!" This is the language of that bitter and virulent traitor Henry A. Wise. What man who desires the preservation of the Union can join hands volution; there cry is "Let us have Peace!" Frank Blair thinks "we must have a Preby trampling in the dust the usurpations of Congress, known as the reconstruction acts."

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LATER CABLE NEWS LONDON MONEY MARKET THE COTTON MARKET

By the Atlantic Cable.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—To-day is a holiday in the

stock market. Liverpool, Nov. 2, A. M.—Cotton tends up-

took place at Gravel Pit, a station distant about eighteen miles from this city, on the Ohio and Mississippi Road, last night, about eight o'clock. A special freight train left the city at 6.25 last evening, in charge of Mr. Mills Howe, conductor, and Joseph Gardner, engineer. Reaching Gravel Pit about 736 o'clock, the train was stopped on the main track for the purpose of taking wood for the engine.

Shortly after the train stopped, while the brakesman was passing the wood aboard the tender, the engineer olling the ergine, the fireman piling the wood as it came aboard, and the conductor and a party of little boys, who had gathered about to see the locomotive, standing alongside the engine, a powerful freight locomotive, No. 19, exploded her boiler, with a report that was heard for miles around, and a force that killed the conductor, irreman and one of the boys, outright, and wounded two more of the boys, who have since died. ooys, who have since died.
The engineer and a brakeman named Henry the explosion that the engine was shattered into a thousand fragments, some of which were blown to the Kentucky side of the Ohio river, a Two Cent pieces...

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Total..... distance of nearly a mile, while others, large and small, have since been picked up all around the scene of the accident, within a radius of a thousand yards.

The wood in the pile alongside was sent flying in the state of the

in the air in every direction, and a stationary engine, used for sawing the wood, and the house that inclosed it, were blown to fragments. Monday, Nov. 2.—There is no change in Cloverseed, and small lots are selling at \$7@7 75. Timothy is entirely nominal. 1,000 bushels Flaxseed was taken on secret terms.

There is very little demand for Quercitron
Bark; small lots are offered at \$45 per ton.

There is no spirit in the Flour market, and
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consumers. Sales of 800 barrels North Western
Extra Family at \$7 50a8 00 per bbl.; some Winter Wheat, do. do., at \$8 50a\$10; fancy lots at
\$11a13; and Extra at \$6 50a7. Rye Flour is
steady at \$8a8 50. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal. Removal of Telegraph Wires. To the Editor of the Bulletin—Sin: About one year ago the Keystone Telegraph Company—afterwards merged into the Pacific and Atlantic—placed four wires on the poles of the Western Union Telegraph Company along Market street, from Third street to West Philadelphia.

On last Friday night these wires were removed and on Saturday an injunction was granted by Judge Allison restraining the Keystone or Pacific and Atlantic from again placing their wires on the poles referred to.

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The Pacific and Atlantic assumed the right to use these poles under their contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which allows them the use of the railroad company's poles between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, but which did not and could not give them the right to use the poles on Market street, in which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had no right beyond that of baving their own railroad wires thereon, which privileges they enjoy in return for certain which privileges they enjoy in return for certain facilities furnished to the telegraph company

There is very little demand for Wheat, and trade is duil. Small sales of Red at \$1 85@\$2: and 1,000 bushels Amber at \$2 10 per bushel. Rye is dull and lower. Sales of Western at \$1 52. Corn is very dull, and lower. Sales of Western at \$1 52. Sales of 500 bushels prime yellow at \$1 20, and Western cannot be quoted over \$1 17@1 18. Oats are dull at the late decline. Sales of Pennsylvania and Western at 70@72c.

Whisky is firmer, and 250 barrels sold at \$1 16.

when the poles were set up.

The fact that Judge Allison has granted the injunction clearly shows that the Pacific and Atlantic Company have no right to occupy the poles, and the act of removing the wires last Friday night, which has been denominated an out-From the N. Y. Herald of to-day. I

Nov. 1st.—Wall street has been in a very unsettled
and excited state during the past week, and the indications are sgainst any immediate change for the better. Yesterday afternoon the stringency in the money simply an act of justice, while the entrage and indignity was on the part of the Pacific and Atlantic in surreptitionsly placing their wires on the poles of another company, for the purpose of using them in a rival business.

ter. Yesterday afternoon the stringency in the money market was sharper than at any time previously, several prominent brokers not having made up their bank accounts at 4 o'clock, at which hour an eighth per cent. commission, in addition to the legal rate of interest, was offered for loans on government securities. This monetary pressure was all the more disturbing because of the expected comparative case which is usually felt on Saturday, owing to the anxiety of lenders to employ all their available funds for the sake of the two days' interest involved in loans made over Sunday, and it was regarded as a very bad sign of the times.

THE COLUMN.

I AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT canal navigation is near at hand, shipments of produce eastward will be largely increased, and there will be a corresponding movement of currency from the seaboard to that section.

The shipments of Cotton from the South are also increasing, and the drain to that quarter will be large during the winter months. The general trade of our city is remarkably quiet and not at all satisfactory; but after the "election" buyers will undoubtedly make their appearance in larger numbers and a better state of affairs will exist. There was very little spirit at the Stock Board nents were strong. State and City loans were steady at Saturday's quotations.
Reading Railroad opened at 49½ b. 30, and closed at 49—a decline of ¾ from the opening on Saturday. Penna. Railroad was the most active.

secarce and high or the closing of it. Say that my teerings are sad dead as I stand here to-day. Successive clorks, the faces of your honors, new or old, have become familiar to me. And the kindness you have all extended to me has sunk deep into my heart, and whatever may be my fate in life I shall never forget the days. I have passed with you. It may say here for myself and for the benefit of those who come after me, that this comparison of the c declining. Corn firmer and advanced 3@3c: sales of 58.00 bushels mixed Westers at \$1 13x6381.14 Pork. \$23 for now mers. Lard, dull; Steam 17@1726. Whisky quiet BALTIMORE. Nov. 2.—Cotton firm and held at 25%. Flour dull and nominal. Wheat dull; primejand choice, \$2 55@3 40. Corn dull; White, \$1@10 5 for old; Yellow. \$3 55@3 40. Corn dull; White, \$1@10 5 for old; Yellow. \$3 55@3 40. Corn dull; White, \$1@10 5 for old; Yellow. \$3 56@3 40. Corn dull; White, \$1@10, \$1 for old; Yellow. \$3 56@3 40. Corn dull; White, \$1@10, \$1 for old; Yellow. \$3 60 for old; 10 for old; 10

EDITION.

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I desire to say on this occasion our feelings are of no ordinary character. The present marks a change in the conduct of the business, the first FROMNE WYORK Bank Shares were without change.

Passenger Railroad shares were well sustained, in the business was light.

The Directors of the National Bank of the forthern Liberties have declared a dividend of THE OLMSTEAD CASE hat has occurred for many years. The retiring judge now upon this bench was here to receive him and welcome him to his official position

THE OLMSTEAD CASE

Indeed, the provident of the control of that time. On the first entered by the citizens of Philadelphia, with the exception of a very few months intervals, during the whole of that time. On the first Monday of December next it will be 17 years since the Seward's Speech Plaases the President.

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departure from his official duty. from his honor and with Secretary Seward's vigorous defence of his policy.

The Elections To-merrow,

(Special Departs to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Little else is talked of the that the elections to-morrow. Business in the various Departments is almost entirely suspended, owing to the absence of nearly all the clerks, who have gone to their respective homes to vote.

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From Worcester, Minss.

Woordstra, Mass., Nov. 2—At Milford on Saurday night last, while as party of young if the pople were celebrating all Hallow Erge with games, the girls went into a neighboring of the public depth with a public depth with a public depth with a public depth with the public depth with

the owner, Bartholomew O'Donnell, a man about 60 years of age, and Miss Bridget Murray, of Boston, was killed, the ball passing through her head and causing death in an hour.

O'Donnell, when arrested, had on a large cavalry sable and a large navy revolver with two barrels discharged. He was found at his house and appeared perfectly unconcerned and indifferent about the matter. The Coroner's inquest held on Sunday agrees with the above facts. Court for his future success. In parting with Mr. Mann, I also with cordiality

wark between the Court and the officers, and

business is transacted of which, in many instances, they can have no knowledge. I may say here that it has been my duty to act in all

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CO. 108 BOXED DAILARDS.

The Election Excitement CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY

FROMTHE WEST.

Another Eruption Described.

Five desperadoes were hung near Gilmore on Friday by a vigilance committee. A despatch to the Republican says Governor

Clayton has declared the registration invalid-This will especially affect the Third Congressional and Charles Williams \$1,000. VESUVIUE.

[Naples (Oct. 12) Correspondence of the London Times.

Another eruption of Vesuvius is au fait accompis, and, to quote the words of one of our journals, the mountain, like royalty, is honored with a daily bulletin. I call it another eruption; but, in truth, Vesuvius has not been quiet since last

MASONIC HALL

By Last Steamers

PHILADELPHIA. STOCK, COLD AND NOTE BROKERS. INTEREST ALLOWED ON BALANCES. GENERAL AGENTS,

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men of the Republican party doubted the propriety of nominating Grant because he was not sufficiently extainty, and that if the one party had not presented it the other would most gladly have done it. We will add further, that the party now opposing his election only oppose it beparty, and not because of any personal opremarkable unanimity, he is personally acpatriotism. We believe that a very large portion of those who will not vote for him

us To-day.

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Ye patriot souls;

. E. Cor. Chestnut and Seventh Streets.

on the list, and closed at 56%—an advance of 3; Camden and Amboy Railroad sold at 12834—an advance of 3; 55% was bid for Lehigh Valley Railroad; 35 for North Penna. Railroad; 32% for Catawissa Railroad Preferred; div. off; and 26 for Phila. and Eric Railroad.

Canal Stocks were dull and nominal. 28% was the best bid for Lehigh Navigation; 21 for Schuylkill Navigation Preferred, and 14% for Susquebanna.

ien per cent., for the last six months, payable or mand.
The Directors of the Philadelphia National payable on demand.

Mesers. De Haven and Brother, No. 40 South Third street, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at 1 P. M.:
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an parting with Mr. Mann, I also with cordiality extend a welcome to the incoming officer, whom I also have the pleasure to number among my personal friends. He will receive the confidence, trust and encouragement of the Court in the discharge of his duties, and I am sure this Court will receive from him such aid and assistance as it may desire. Therefore, while parting with the old friend, I greet with cordiality the incoming officer.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

ATEST CABLE NEWS LATER FROM WASHINGTO! TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Trouble Anticipated in New York

New York, Nov. 2.-A fire this morning Fifty-second street caused a loss of \$10,000 The Mott estate loses \$3,000; Mr. Roebuck \$1,000.

. E. WALRAVEN

ADDITIONAL IMPORTATIONS

DECORATIONS

ous volumes of smoke toward the northwest, sweeping over the Bay just in front of Naples, while the lava is pouring down toward the Atrio del Cavallo, in the direction of the Hermitage, presenting from a distance a magnificent spectacle. Especially does it so now, when clouds sweep wildly over the sky, for stratum after stratum is Embracing some of the Richest Novelties ever introduced in this Department

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