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Saturday, November 7, 1868.

THE VOTE OF PENNSYLVANIA. The official returns of the Presidential election in this State more than maintain the majorities first reported. It now looks as if the majority for General Grant will exceed nventy-eight thousand. His total vote in the State will be nearly three hundred and fifty thousand, or more than fifty thousand higher than the vote cast for Lincoln in 1864 This is the way the so-called "reaction" sets in in Pennsylvania. If all the illegal votes could be thrown out, the majority for Grant in the Keystone State would be fully forty thousand.

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

Though the curses of the Democratic leaders upon the head of Alderman McMullin are not loud they are exceedingly deep. His past performances in the management of th emocratic affairs of the Fourth Ward have been bad enough to cause his superior officer much uneasiness; but the frightful bungle which he has made of it, in his last appearance before the public, has pulled the whole rotten fabric of the Democratic fraud down upon the head of himself and his party. In his foolish ambition to outdo all the previous doings of his party, he has crossed the line of impunity and has overwhelmed his party with shame and confusion. Even the High Court of Democratic lawyers, Judges Biddle, Cuyler, Cassiday *et al.*, stand aghast at the grotesque monstrosity of this last shrink from adjudicating the case. Decent people see a sudden light breaking in upon the dismal darkness of Democratic cor-ruption, as they feel that after such flagrant extremities of cascality there can come noth-ing but the most sweeping reform. The mofoolish ambition to outdo all the previous ing but the most sweeping reform. The mo-ment that the majorities of the Third and of existence. This pair of didactic pictures Fourth Wards were announced on last Tues day night, we felt that the victory was won. The Democracy had thrown this gross insult into the face of a patient people, and we felt

sure that it would be promptly resented. Doubtless the Democracy of the Fourth Ward imagined that as there was no provision for contesting a Presidential election, the field was clear for such a wholesale fraud as might possibly affect the result in the whole State. But it is an old maxim that the Devil generally deserts his servants just when they want him most, and these Demo cratic intriguers failed to see that the absence of protection under the statute law was the very nitfall that was before them. When there is no other law, there always remain the law of necessity, the law of self-preservation. the law of natural common-sense. And to these laws, written in the very constitution of human nature, the Return Judges appealed yesterday, and no Democratic lawyer was found. bold enough or low enough to go into Court and appear for these outrageous

The course of the majority of the Return Judges has been admirable. They were confronted with the grave responsibility of endorsing a fraud so glaring, so patent, so ransparent, that there was nothing for the Democratic party, through its chosen representatives, to do but to sit still, and have their iniquities dragged to the light. The majority of the Judges, upon the presentation of the affidavits which prove the frauds, resolved to throw out the three precincts in which they had been committed; but before doing so they invited the minority to go into Court and ask for advice, and a recess of two hours was taken for that purpose. But the Democrats did not dare to accept this chal lenge; and, upon the re-assembling of the Board, the majority, finding that nothing had been done, went themselves before the Court, and stated their case, and asked for advice. and stated their case, and asked for advice. Judge Allison very properly said that he had no jurisdiction over a Presidential elec-tion but the structure of t tion, but he gave them advice which every honest man must approve. He declared that were he one of their number he would refuse to count these fraudulent votes, and that, even if he had jurisdiction, he would be very slow to grant a mandamus to compel men to do what he would not do himself. He denounced the infamous doings of the Democratic party with righteous indignation, and gave the moral weight of his high office to aid the purpose to crush out a systematized fraud which is sapping the very foundations

of our whole government. The Return Judges, thus sanctioned, refused to accept these false returns, and Philadelphia's majority goes to Harrisburg, 5,812, or 3.294 nearer our true majority than the Democracy meant it to be, or than it would have been if we had not had judges who

The effect of this whole affair upon the contest new pending in our courts, and upon our future elections, will be very great. In hor Shirt's and epoint the performance of the best materials hor Shirt's contest and the performance of the best materials hor Shirt's contest and the performance of the best materials hor Shirt's contest and the performance of the performance

regard to the former question, it sends the Democracy into court, convicted of the most utrageous frauds, to which they have tacitly pleaded guilty. It establishes the principle which should never have been questioned that whole election precincts may tbrown out for cause. It stops, forever, the foolish assumptions of honesty which Democratic chairmen and prators and editors still affect for their party. lt gives a spirit and an impetus to the whole intest, and will press it forward with acelerated speed to a successful issue. And as for our future elections, it prepares the way for thorough and permanent reform. The people of Philadelphia are not a corrupt people. They only need to have corruption, in individuals, or corporations, or parties, clearly demonstrated, in order to array public sentiment with resistless force against it. The experiment of last Tuesday will never be tried by the Democracy in this city again; for it is settled now that if they will not give fair majorities they shall not give any at

-----The affidavits of the manner in which the election was held in the Third and Fourth Wards should be carefully read and well remembered. These statements are not the fancy sketches of excited imaginations, but sober facts which should be seriously pondered by men of all parties. When we have asserted, again and again, that the Democratic party is no longer the place for decent men. the assertion has doubtless been accented by respectable Democrats as the expression of mere political prejudice. Let such doubt ers read these affidavits. Let them contemplate Democràtic election judges throwing the Bible into the street with the words: 'You must like that d-d book; pitch it into the street; there's too much swearing here anyhow! What in the h-l did you hand that book in there for?" Let them remember that this come from the party which placarded itself on the walls of Philadelphia as "a God-fearing paople." Let them contemplate men voting with name for each. Let them listen to the threats to the inspector, that "if he swore another Democratic vote that day they would drag him out of the window." Let them see m n voting five, six, seven and eight times at the ber of votes with the number of taxables, phis, composed of which they largely exceed. And then let "THE REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES," them say whether it is decent to belong to a party which not only tolerates, but instigates these outrages upon the dearest right of American citizens-the right to govern hemselves by a free and a pure ballot-box. ART ITEMS.

A new and graceful painting, by Joseph John has just been mounted in a good position in the rotunda of the Academy of Fine Arts. It illustrates the favorite religious poem,"The Changed. Cross," and it is charged with all Mr. John's customary charm of moral feeling. The heroine of the poem bends to select the flowery cross ; while This pair of didactic pictur seems very suitable for publication in some form and we believe that some of our popular en-gravers or lithograthers or photographers will reade with overtures by the time the artist has th m fairly out. Sr. C. W. set it has nearly finished a painting

a subject from 'Hamlet.' The very able copies from Claude and Joseph ernet executed last year by Mr. I. Williams in Louvre will form one of the attractions of the ming exhibition of the Artists' Fund Society. George Bensell talks of removing to a room in the new photographic establishment of J. L. Shon, on Arch street. We suppose he needs more space for stretching his great Mexican

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By the Atlantic Oable. LONDON, Nov. 7th, A. M. Concols, for money, 94/4 (2943); for account, 9436. U. S. Five-Twenthe, 7334. Illinois Central, 97. Erie Rail-Livkurool. Nov. 7, A. M. Cotton is quiet and strady. The sales were estimated at 12,000 bales. LONDON, Nov. 7, A. M. Calcutta Linseed 60s. LONDON, Nov. 7, A. M. Calcutta Linseed 60s. LIVERPOOL. NOV. 7, A. M. — Cotton is quiet and stendy. The sules were estimated at 12,000 bales. LONDON, NOV. 7, A. M. — Calcutta Linseed 60s. Whate Oil, L39, 10a. Linseed Cakes, 12s. SOUTHAMPTON, NOV. 7. — Arrived, steamship Allemania this morning. LONDON, NOV. 7, P. M. — Consols for money, 93%; for account, 94% (2011). U. S. Five-twen-ties, 73%. Brie Railroad, 27%. Illinois Central, 97. Allemania this morning. LONDON, NOV. 7, P. M. —Consols for money, 94%; for account, 94% (94%). U. S. Five-twon-the, 73%. Erie Railroad, 27%. Illinois Central, 97. Liverrooi., Nov. 7, P. M. —Cotton steady: the sales foot up 12,000 bales. Corn firmer. Lard, 66s. 3d. Cheese, 6is. Tallow, 51s. Turponline, 27s. 6d. LONDON, NOV. 7, P. M.-Tallow, 51s. 6d. HAVEE, NOV. 7, P. M.-Cotton unchanged.

Copperhead Blarney to the President [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, NOV. 7.—The tone of all the edi-torisis of the Democratic papers of this city, as to the policy Gen. Grant will pursue when he re-lleves Johnson, occasions considerable comment in political circles, especially among the Repub-licans. The Intelligencer of to day, in a very elaborate editorial entitled "Gen. Grant free to take his own Course," argues that Grant free to take his own Course," argues that Grant free to take his own Course," argues that Grant free to take his own Course," argues that they took him, marchy on account of his availability, to save their party organization; that it is the duty of Grant to play a large part in public affairs, and to adopt a wise and conciliatory policy, in which the Democratic party would sustain him. It further says that Grant's best course is to cut loore from the Radical wing of the Republican party at once, and by ignoring, in the formation of his Cabinet, such Radicals as Summer, Wade, Logan, Stanton, atd othere, he can rally overy Conservative Ro-publican and the entire Democratic party to his side, which would be fully able to sustain him through his administration. WASHINGTON, NOV. 7 .- The tone of all the edi-

through his administration. Oil Befinery Explosion.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—An oll explosion. CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.—An oll explosion took place last night at Rockafeller, Reeves & Flag-ier's refinery, by which several boys were so-verely burned and one man killed. The pro-perty was damaged by fire slightly. The planing mill of Moore, Coleson & Co. was burned later in the evening. "Loss \$20,000—insured." Official Beturns of Pennsylvania.

Grant. Seymo 3616 Centre county ... Sentence of a Murderess. BUFFALO, Nov. 7.-Kate Johnson, a mut was sentenced this morning to be hung



CALLER CIERT. WILL NOTTHEAST. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE THE BISHOP OF BUFFALO.

Enthusiastic Reception of the New filshop of Baffaio-Imposing Cere-monies at the Buffaio Cathedrai. BUFFALO, NOV. 6, 1868.—A most imposing re-ception was given to the Right-Rev. 8. V. Kyan, the new Catholic Bishop of Baffalo diocese, this evening. The Bishop arrived at half-past eight o'clock P. M, and was met by an immense pro-cession of the different Gatholic societies of Boffalo in regalia and bearing banners. torches, transparencies, Chinese lanterns, &c. Full 3,500 torch-bearers were in the procession. The Bishop on leaving the care was essorted to rch-bearers were in the procession. The Bishop on leaving the ears was escorted to an open barouche drawn by eight gray horses handsomely caparisoned, and followed by the clergy of the diocese, sixty in number, in carclergy of the diocese, sixty in number, in car-riages. On the line of march being formed can-non were dired, rockets sent up and the band played. On arriving at Main street the proces-sion opened maks and the Bishop was driven along the entire line, over two miles. On reach-ing the cathedral he was met at the door by the clergy, all robed, and proceeded to the altar. The re Deum was sung by the choir and the ceremo-nies of the reception proceeded with. An ad-dress of welcome was delivered by Rev. William Gleason, Vicar-General, which was warmly re-sponded to by the Bishop. The streets along the line of the route were crowded, fully 50,000 people being spectators. A more quiet, orderly and enthusiastic demonstra-tion never was witnessed in this city. The car-monies of consecration will take place at the ca-thedral on Sunday morning next, the Right Rev. Archbishop McCloskey, of New York, officiating.

of our glorious victories. The Illumination, we pre-sume, will be general along the entire route. Over one thousand men will undoubtedly be in lino, to nuke this last parade of the Club. THE COURTS.

QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge Peirce. The case of the McBlide brothers, the Grieveland brothers and Thomas Holland, charged with the murder of Thomas Gallen in June isst, was resumed on the application for the dis-charge at the prisoners under the operation of the two term rule. Mr O'Byrne for the prisoners concluded the argument, contending that the terms of the Act of 1789 were oblisatory upon the judge, and he was compelled to discharge the prisoners, who have been in prison over two terms without trial, when the delay has not been caused by any pet of the accuecd. The Judge held the ease under advisoment. The jurons were brought into Court to day, and jury trails proceeded with; a number of caser being dis-posed of.

Piese of. Quarter BESSIONS-Judge Ludlow: Court was hold in Quarter BESSIONS-Judge Ludlow: Court was hold in the Ditrict Court room for the purpose of disposing of writs of habeas corputs and describen cases. Common Pieze-Judges Allson and Brewster. At the clase of the Orphans' Court lit, Judge Allson announced that hereafter there would be a new order in the disposal of the Baturday business. It was important to give more time to the Orphans' Court business, and therefore on sof the Judges would sit on Baturdays in the old Quart r Basilons Courtrom, to dispose of the floating business of thous to be made in Common Plass. This would leave more time to the Orphans Court, and relieve attorays of the necessity of waiting a long time for the opportu-nity to make motions in the Common. Plass. Insofort and in order inthe the orphans (court, and relieve attorays of the necessity of waiting a long time for the opportu-nity to make motions in the Common. Plass. Insofort and in order the duarter the orphans (court, and relieve attorays of the necessity of waiting a long time for the opportu-

motions, such as mjunctions yould still be head if a the Common Flass. By this arrangement a other object would be galaed. In the future jury trinks will be held in the Quarter Scelors, as on other days of the week, and thus fucilitate the dispatch of business.

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 Beard. and maturally put up prices: at a later how fully day. Lowever, it was accordance that there was no truth in the statement, and the market closed sluggish and irregular.
The continection of four millions per month, which has had exch a depression in the near set of the Treasurev. and the probabilities are that the the state provides the the the set of the treasurev. And the there was according to the option of the secretary of the Treasurv. and the the probabilities are that he has the privilege of again put the income of fifty in illion greenbacks. In payment of the secretary of the Treasurv. and the the income of fifty in illion greenbacks. In payment of the secretary of the s do. 180. 180.105/187105/187105/180106/1995/1803/86109/2; do. 185.1105/a109/2; do. 1868. 109/4 (209%); Tenforties, 104@104/2; Gold, 124/2. Wallees & Kenns, Hankers, 43 South Third street, quote Rorder State Bonds to day as follows: Tennessee's, old, 682@9: do. new, 63%@00; Virginia, old, 56@55/2; do. new, 5%; borth Ceroline's, old, 66@65/2; do. new, 63%@85; Missouri's, 83%@69%.

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Frequence from this source, as well as to the sales, made on Government account on Wedneeday by auc-tica much of the present desline, in the United States etocks is due. Moresver, it is believed that the Treasury propose selling can millions more of these boads immediately and it has been selling it that more that y since the beginning of the present month in order to relieve its tregent necessities. In this way five twenties are depressed and currency is tak in from the banks, thus adding to the prevaling etring-eror, one great cause of which his been the presentation and redemption of fifteen millions of three per cont certificates since the list of Uctober, and as these were previously held by the banks as a part of their presentation will probably case, and we dready and on the there were previously held by the banks as a part of the prevented in the same the set of the draw upon them sgin; and it is needless to say that there is no immediate pressect of relief from the existing st.ingency, except by a decline in prices. For several months past we have been warning the public against such a criss as we are now beginning to experience, and the end is not yet. Brokers are refuenting to buy stocks for their customers on margins because of the difficulty and cost of carrying them, and W sil afreet was never in more danger of a viol mt crash like that of 1857 than it is now; but it is to be hoped that the threathered disaster will be averted, although so far as the so-culative railway stocks are con-cerned a general breakdown in them would exert a salu-tary effect, and few beicces tockiobbors would be the losers. These stocks, however, will have to decline under aby circumstances, and those who continue to hold them will reap a plentificitor of losses. The gold market was heavy and the fluctuations prior to the adjournment of the board at three velock were from 181/2 to 1331/2, with the coleing transactions at 183%, against 1822/ at the opening. Following this, however, the price suddenly advanced to 1333, but a relapse sam-cereded, and the latest quotation on the street was 1323/ (G183. There was considerable presure to lend o in, and loans were made at rates varying from two to deal per

Association of the public, for the burylos of selling short at the advanced quotations, which thuy succeeded in doing. When the debt statement because public, and it was known officially that Government had been selling bounds in October, notwithstanding the constant efficial dentials of the furt incustor the whole of thur month and until this very dar, fue maket, because dealer, and dealard and the constant efficial dentials of the furt incustor the whole of thur month and until this very dar, fue maket, because of seles. It is difficult to estimate the higher inclusion and reserve and misrepresentations of Treasury Decartment officials. It was report d that there was a vanic on the Loodon Stock Exchange to day, are the adopt. and this added to the general excitement and uneasiness at the close. The cold market was firmer and advanced. The open-bug price at 10 A. M. was 183%, "afterwards advancing to 33, to 183%, and closing at 3 P. M. 183%. The rates paid of carrying were 3.64, 1.33, 10, 7, 6, 6, 3 and 5 per cent. After the board adjourned sales were made at 183% to 183%, closing at 183% to 183 at 5 do P. M The operations of the Gold Exchange Bank to-day were a follows:

Growing to the transformation of the second TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

THIRD EDITIO 2:30 O'Olook BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON THE SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION The Money Market Denial by the Secretary of the Treasury South Carolina Politics

that the Treasury has sold bonds recently. Not a single bond has been put upon the market either here or by the Assistant Treasurer of New York, within the last ten days. Mr. McCulloch to-day ordered a re-issue of ten millions dollars of three-per-cent. temporary loan certificates, and will issue more if necessary to relieve the stringency in the money market.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The treaty between the United States and Bavaria isofficially proclaimed. t is provided that citizens of Bavarla who hav become or shall become naturalized citizens of the United States of America, and shall have re-sided uninterruptedly within the United States five years thall be held by Bavaria to be American citizens, and to be treated as such. cally, citizens of the United States who have become or shall become naturalized citizens of Ba-varia, and shall become naturalized citizens of Ba-varia, and shall bave resided uninterruptedly with-in Baveria five years, shall be held by the United Biates to be Bavarian citizens, and be treated as such. The declaration of an intention to become a citizen of the one or the other country has not for either party the effect of naturalization, A for either party the effect of naturalization, A naturalized citizen of the one party on a return to the territory of the other party remains liable to trial and punchment for an action punchable by the laws of his original county, and committed before his emigration, saving always the limits-tion established by the laws of his original country or any other remission of liability to punish

criminals, fugitives from justice in certain cases, concluded between the United States on the one part, and Bavaria on the other part, the 12th day of September, one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, remains in force without change. Election Pledge Fulfilled. LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 7 .--- There was quite a LEAVENWORTH, Nov. 7.—There was quite a sensation here last evening by the fulfilment of a pledge made by Secator Pomeroy before the election, that if Leavenworth county gave a Re-publican majority he would walk bareheaded through the streets of this city. He was followed by an immense crowd, com-posed of a procession of "Tanners," with torches and transparencies, and citizens of all political opinions, to witness the novel spectacle of one of our Scenators tradging bareheaded through the streets.

BITCHES. BANDUSKT, Nov. 7.—The fish, oil and glue factory of Plucias, West & Co. was totally des-troyed by fire this morning. Loss 312,060; no insprance. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. of an incendiary. Baltimore Money Market.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7, Noon .- The money marvhat easier, ruling at and 1/6% till Monday. A greater stringency is anticipated this afternoon. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Abject Attitude of the Democrats To-wards Grant-Like Npantel Dogs They Want a Good Kicking-Grant Will Do That in Good Time-Speci-lations Cobcerning the New Gabinet -Who Are the Coming Men?-Horace Greeley Tatked of as Probable Suc-cessor of Minister Johnson to Eng-land-Complete List of Storekespers and Gaugers Appointed in Philauci-phia. phia. (Correspondence of the Phila, Evening Bulletin.]

WASHINGTON, November 6th, 1868.—The Re-publicant here are amused, and many of them disgusted, at the sycophantic attitude assumed disgusted, at the sycophantic attitude assumed by some of the Democratic journals of this city towards General Grant since his election. The two Democratic afternoon papers are especially distinguished for this abject servility, but as their object is well understood, it excites no other feeling than contempt, and will meet with a severe rebuke from the President elect whenever opportunity offers. The text is

ngo under the renegade Johnson, that they are in utter despair at the prospect of being turned out in the cold. To the honor of many of the mem-bers of that party, it should be said that some have, at various times, refused to hold office under an administration which they did not help to elect, but absolutely opposed, and after that administration got into power they felt a con-scientious repugnance to accepting position under it. Not so with the *lazzaroni* here, who, after heaping upon Graut they vilest abuse and

until the selection is made. All of these goutle because public and it hat Government had letober, notwithstanding letnials of the fact men bave been named, and each one would reflect credit upon the State, but what position will by river either is also a matter. Io ha developed in the future. The most important position is the Scretary of the Treasury, who wields immense and dvanced. The open-storement and unesiness and dvanced. The open-sterwards advanced to day were either is the Schert C. Schenck have both been mentioned. Senator Sherman, it is undter-stoden and is well qualified for the position. E.B. Wash-

and is well qualified for the position. E. B. Wash-burne, of Illinois, is mentioned for Secretary of the Interior, or possibly Secretary of the Trea-sury, as he is a wonderful economist, and Grant Bury, is no as a wonder the economist, and Grant may want to put him in charge of the money bags for that reason. For Secretary of State, Horace Greeley has been

REV. DR. GOODWIN WILL PREACH AT EM-manuel Church, Marlborough street, To morrow morning at 10% o'clock and Dr. Newton in the Evening at -%. Collection both morning and evening. It,

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ppolotiment to a seat in the Cabinet will, FOURTH EDITION. | FIFTH EDITION It is thooght, be tendered either to Morgan, Greeley, or ex-Governor Fenton, who is just now considered as entitled to some recognition. Another probable appointment as Secretary of the Trensury has been mentioned in the name of Hon. William E. Chandler, of New Hampahire, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who, as Secretary of the National Republican Executive Committee, has rendered such valuable and effi-clent service to the cause. This appointment would satisfy the New England people, and the genticman named is one eminently qualified for entleman named is one eminently qualified

THE BOFFED THE SUPERVISOR APPOINTMENTS. Secretary McCulloch has made no decison yet in regard to the nomination of D. P. Sonthworth as Supervisor for Eastern Pennsylvania. It is thought, however, he will decide all the cases in a day or two, and as the election is over now, will make no objections on score of their politi-cal ophipions. OREKBEPERS AND GAUGERS FOR PHILADELPHIA

The following is a complete list of all the store [Special Despatch to the Philsdelphis Evening Bulletin] WASHINGTON, November 7th.-C. C. Bowen, the Republican candidate for Congress 4n the Charleston, Sonth Catolina, district, has 1,314 msjority over the Democratic candidate. Ad-Charleston, South Carolina, district, has 1,314 majority over the Democratic candidate. Ad-vices from Charleston this morning say that the Democrats have placed in nomination for Mayor of that city H. K. Leserne, one of the most vio-lent rebels in the State during the rebellion. His party claim that he is not disqualified from holding office under the provisions of the Four-teenth Amendment, upon the ground that the United States or South Carolina, but undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics Allowing States of South Carolina, but undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, but undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, but undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, but undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, but undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, but undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, but undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, But undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, but undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, but undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, But undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, But undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina, But undor char-ter of the city of Charleston. Mathematics of South Carolina (Sumark cf. Mat

## **CITY BULLETIN.**

CITY MORTALITY .--- The number of interments in the city for the week ending at noon to-day are very favorable to the project, and Mr. Seward diers killed, and their artillery, etc., captured was 246, against 2015 the same period last year. If the whole number 124 were adults and 12 children-56 being under one year of age; 11 were males; 129 females; 52 boys and 70 girls he number of deaths in each Ward was:

Wards. 9 Fifteenth. 2 Sixtcenth 4 Eighteenth 7 Nineteenth 3 Twentieth 3 Twenty-first Twenty-third Twenty-fourt 8 Twenty-fifth.... 10 Twenty-sixth.... 4 Twenty-seventh... 8 Twenty-eighth... Thirteenth. . Fourteenth. The principal causes of death were: Apoplexy 5; cropp, 5; congestion of the brain, 5; consump-tion, 47; convalsions, 13; dropsy, 9; disease of the heart. 7; scarlet fever. 5; typhoid fever, 13; in-flammation of the brain, 6; inflammation of the Innes, 9; old age, 9; and palsy, 6. DEMOCRATIC ALDERMAN IN TROUBLE .- William The Convention for the mutual delivery of Belshaw, Democratic Alderman of the Seventh Ward, was arrested this morning, charged on the Ward, was arrested this morning, charged on the cath of Lewis Ashmead, Republican Judge of the Fifth Precinct, Seventh Ward, with gross misde-meanor in office. The alleged offence consists in refusing deponent his legal right of cross-exam-ination of witnesses, and requiring excessive ball for refusal at last election of fraudulent naturali-zation papers. There will be a final hearing be-fore Recorder Given this afternoon. RUN OVER .- This morning about half past ter

> was run over by a wagon in Water street below Vine, and had a leg broken. He wasstaken to the Soldiers' Home. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOOD! The Best-Fitting and Best-Made SHIRT

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Tor Secretary of State, Horace Greeley has been named, and he will probably either get that or the appointment as Minister to England, to suc-detect the garrulous Johnson, who is just now having such "a good time" on the other side of the water. Greeley's fliends say, he will accept the is it tendered him. If Morgan is defeated for Scnator in New York, he may be made Secretary of the Treasury, is he is row a very able financier, being a member it, of the Senate Finance Committie. The

3:15 O'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM WASHINGTON Settlement of the Alabama Claims NOTHING DEFINITE AS YET Canal Across the Isthmus of Darien 

latest despatch received at the State Department is to the effect that the terms of the expected settlement of the Alabama question by shape. No mixed commission of eight persons, or any other number, has been sgreed upon, and it is not yet decided whether there will be any such commission, although both governments expect to come to an understanding in some

Canal Across the !sthmus of Darien [Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bullétin.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The Government is actively finishing negotiations for a concession of Darlen, and it is hoped that stipulations of a pibliation of the Portuguese in Mozambique very favorable character, similar to those em- South Africa. The expedition, which consisted bodied in the Nicaraguan treaty, will be obtained. An understanding has been reached with General is now waiting to hear from the Colombian Go- | Only sixty men escaped to the sea-coast with vernment direct.

The Latest Quotations from New York By Telegraph. NEW York, Novemberg, 169.—Stocks strong; Chicago and kock Island, 103%; Reading, 96; Canton Co. 454; Eric, 40; Cleveland and Toldedo, 88%; Cleveland and Pittsburgh, 55%; Pittsburgh and FortWayne, 108%; Michigan Central, 113; Michigan Southern, 82%; New York (Central, 121A; 111); Michigan Southern, 82%; New York (Central, 121A; 111); Michigan Southern, 82%; New York (Central, 121A; 111); Michigan Southern, 82%; Number 108; Nicki, 121A; 111); Nichigan Southern, 82%; New York (Central, 121A; 112); Michigan Southern, 82%; New York (Central, 121A; 113); Michigan Southern, 82%; New York (Central, 121A; 114); Michigan Southern, 82%; None (121); Pirotwen-tice, 180%; 107%; do., 1864; 105%; 1060, 1865; 1063; Norw, 17812; 1 Ten-Jorites, 103%; Gold, 182%; Money, 7 per cent, in gold, Exphauge, 9. Marken by Lelegraph.

HATKOTE DY A CIC FAPE. BALTIMONE, Nov. 7.—Corton dull. Middling Uplands 25. Florg unch nged and in fait demand. Whost dull and hominal. Corn dull and nominal; Old White Sidel 05; Units dull at706/720. Rye dull at Si 200381 30. Pork quiet at \$29 500621. Bacon active and scarce; rib eldes, 175; elean do. 8; should're 133/GH4. Hams 193290. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.— otton steady at 25%. Flor: quiet and vioady; sale of 7000 barrels. Wheat quiet and ad-vanced 162 centr; sales of 23.000 hushels. No. 1 at .81 65% 1.66; No. 3 at \$15; White Michigan at \$3 45. Corn firmer; sales of 29 000 bushels mixed West-rn at \$81 L5% 1.16 Oais quiet, at 74c. Beef quiet. Pork firmer. new inces at \$27 50. Lard quiet; steam 164/G17. Whiaky quiet.

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8. As additional aid, it makes an absolute donation of 12.600 acres of land to the mile, lying upon each side of the road. 9. The bonds pay six per cent. in gold, and the principal is also payable in gold. over Four MILLION DOLLARS last year, which after pay-ing operating expenses, was much more than sufficient to pay the interest. These earnings will be vastly increased in the completion of the entire line in 1869. 11. No political action can reduce the rate of interest. It must remain for thirty years-six ner cent, ner annum in gold, now equal to between eight and nine per cent, in currency. The principal is then payable in gold. If a bond, with such guarantees, were issued by the Govern. ment, its market price would not be less than from 20 to

25 per cent. premium. As these bonds are issued u Government authority and envervision, upon what is very largely a Government work, they must ultimately approach Government prices. No other corporate bonds 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. About ten millions more may be offered. It is not improbable that at some time not far distant, all the remainder of the bonds the Com pany can issue will be taken by some combination of capitaliats and withdrawn from the market, except at a large advance. The long time, the high gold interest, and the perfect security, must make these bonds very valuab for export.

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4:00 O'Olook. BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST CABLE NEWS lberals in the New House of Commony SPAIN WILL NOT SELL CUBA Aphibilation of a Portuguese Expedition FROM HARRISBURG WASHINGTON, November, 7, 1868. - The Gen. Grant's Movements

By the Atlantic Cable. LONDON, NOV. 7 .- The Liberal party, in view of Minister Johnson, have not assumed any definite | the present indications of the pending campaign, estimate that it will have a majority in the new House of Commons of at least 100. PARIS, Nov. 7 .- The ex-Queen of Spain :

suite have arrived here. BRUSSELS, Nov. 7 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Independance Belge writes to that journal that the Provisional Government of Spain wil entertain no proposals from the United States looking to the purchase of Cuba. LIBBON, NOV. 7 .- An account has just been rethe right of way for a canal across the Isthmus of | ceived here, announcing the almost complete anof about 600 soldiers, with artillery, etc., was sent into the interior of that country, and was Costa, the Colombian Minister here, whose views attacked by the natives, and nearly all the sol-

> Movements of Gen. Grant. HARBISBURG, Nov. 7 .--- Gen. Grant arrived her at noon to-day, and dined at the Lochiel House He was afterwards presented to a large assemblage, and bowed his acknowledgments for the cheers that greeted him. He left at 1.80, for Washington, by the Northern Central railroad.

their lives.

Revenue Supervisor Appointed. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, NOV. 7.—The appointment Charles Hedges as Supervisor of the Northern District of Ohio, was to-day confirmed by Sec retary McCulloch.

Fire in Virginia. LYNCHBURG, Nov. 7 .- The National Bank and

he commission warehouses of A. B. Rucker and Seorge D. Davis & Sons were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is heavy and is partially insured.

37 PARK ROW.

New York, November 7, 1868. WE shall issue on or before January next, the first

umber of a Rural and Family Paper-to be publish hereafter. Weekly, and to be devoted to all that pertain o Country Life in its brondest sen

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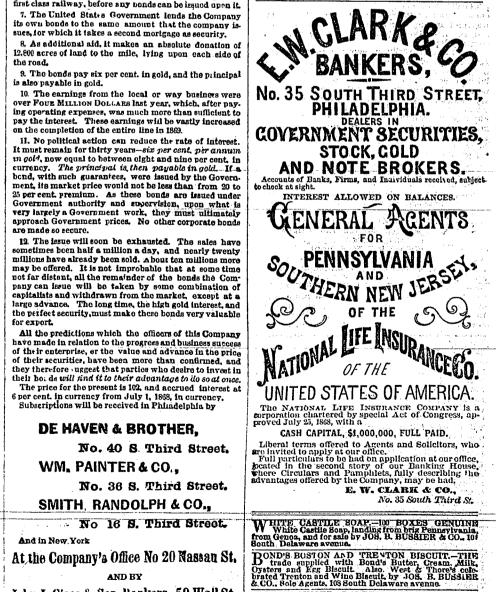
DONALD G. MITCHELL; while its Home and Fireside I rtments will be subject to the supervision of Mrs. HA RIET BEFORER STOWE, who will also contribute regular to every number

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mvi "IL Walmit street, CANNED FRUIT, VEGETABLES, 50,-L000 UASES O fresh Canned Peaches; 500 cases fresh Gamed Pine Apples; 300 cases fresh Pine Apples, in glass; L00 cases Green. Corn and Green Paca; 500 cases fresh Pinns in cans; 200 cases fresh Green Gages; 509 cases Charies, in syrup; 500 cases Blackbertes, in syrup; 500 cases Braw-berrios, in syrup; 500 cases fresh Poars, in syrup; 2000 cases Canned Tomatoes; 500 cases Oysters, Lobsters and Clams; 600 cases Rost Bool, Mitton, Vesl, Sonp, dd. Clams; 600 cases Rost Bool, Mitton, Vesl, Sonp, dd. Yor sale by JOSEPH R, BURSHER & CO., 108 Sonth Dals. SOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer, New York. NEW GRENOBLE WALNUTS - 35 BALES NEW November 1st, 1883. 197 to th + 175 IN Conferment, Landing and for and by JOS, 1 BUSSIER & LO. Agante for Norton & Elmer, 10 Boat