laims that it is authentic: From every quarter reports pour in of Brennan's criminality. From Providence comes a story of debaucheries carried on by him week after week, until his name was a stench in the nostrils of every houorable citizen. In Providence he was arrested once for an assault, was once complained of as a pickpocket, and was once at least suspected of a robbery in the Earl House at least suspected of a robbery in the Earl House in that city, where he was stopping, and not without reason, as those acquainted with the circumstances believe. Once he entered a suit against a citizen of that town for the amount of a bill for alleged professional services rendered his mother, but the case resulted in burning ignominy for him, and further, the alleged services, it is stated, resulted in the death of the patient, and the son, almost broken-hearted, has no words to express his indignation and grief. Further, not long before his career in Providence terminated, a young woman with whom he had been seen frequently, committed suicide by been seen frequently, committed suicide by taking laudanum, and suspicions rested upon Brennan as being the cause of the rash act. So Brennan as being the cause of the rash act. So far was the feeling prevalent that the Chief of Police gave orders for his arrest, and Brennan only escaped arrest by fleeing the city. When Providence heard of his departure there was a general feeling that the town was freed from a cold, heartless villain. From Worcester, Mass. comes the printed statement—"Brennan, who has been arrested in New Haven, is none other than a certain individual who disgusted Worces-ter people with his presence some five or sixe years ago, and who was commonly known as the Count. He married a young lady of good fayears ago, and who was commonly known as the Count. He married a young lady of good family while here, and shortly after his marriage left town. Last summer he was practising quackery in Norwich and New London." From another city yesterday came a letter directed to Benjamin Beecher, formerly of this city, who was, until recently, Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Connecticut, stating that Brennan had been expelled from the Masonic fraternity for misconduct. Still farther from the Springfield Republican of yesterday, as follows:

Or. Brennan sent two despatches to his secre-Dr. Brennan sent two despatches to his secretary, a German named Goldscheider, one on Monday night, remarking that he was "detained on business," and would be in this city at noon of Tuesday, and another on Tuesday afternoon, requesting a suspension of public judgment until he has a chance to prove his innocence. Dr. Brennan appears to have gained an unenvisible reputation in every place he has dwelt in Stories multiply from many other cities which became too hot to hold him, and always from similar, though less repulsive causes. Joining Dr.

came too hot to hold him, and always from similar, though less repulsive causes. Joining Dr. Hebbard at Providence, with rumors of many irregularities there, he visited New Haven, afterwards Norwich, New London and Hartford, in which last city, says the Courant, he "gained notoriety by his dissipations."

Yesterday the attempt to obtain a writ of habea corpus to gain a hearing in the case before the Superior Court, for the purpose of getting a reduction of the bonde (\$10,000), was made, but again—it is a matter of congratulation—without success. Also yesterday an effort was made to obtain from State Attorney Foster a bench warrant with which to carry the case before the same court for the same purpose, and this also, warrant with which to carry the case before the same court for the same purpose, and this also, fertunately failed. Yesterday atternoon Brennan, attempting a lordly step, was mardied, from the station-house, Officer Kennedy in charge of him, to the county jail, where he was locked up. All day yesterday he was busily engaged in writing, and page after page of manuscript was filled. He has a task which might stagger an intellect far superior to his, to relieve his character from the dreadful stains upon it.

THE INDIAN WAR

Preparations of the Commanding General to Take the Field—The Head-quarters Trains and Escort sent Ahead—The Indian Scouts—A Fight With the Savages on Big Coon Creek. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI, IN THE FIELD, FORT HAYS, KANSAS, Novemoer 14, 1868.—This post has been unusually lively today, and everything bears the aspect of war in earnest. To-morrow being the day fixed by Gen. Sheridan for his departure to the front, south of the Arkansas, to take command in person of the operations of his columns against the hostile savages. Company C, Tenth United States Cavalry, the sconts, orderlies, Indians, baggage, headquarters trains and extra horses, were sent headonariers trains and extra horses. neadquarters trains and extra horses, were sent ahead, giving them one day's start of the General and his staff, which will leave to-morrow (Sun-day), overtaking the train at the North Fork of the Pawnec, about forty-eight miles on the way. The column which moved to-day is commanded by First Lieutenant Thomas Lebo, Tenth United tates Cavalry.

The following orders were issued to Lieutenant

The following orders were issued to Lieutenant Silas Pepoon, commanding scouts:

Heapquarters, Department of the Missouri, In the Freed, Foet Hays, Kansas, Nov. 13, 1863. Lieutenant Pepoon, Commanding Scouts, For Hays, Kansas: Sie—You will move your command on Saturday morning, the 14th inst., at 11 o'clock, in connection with the movement of headquarters' train and Company C. Tenth Cavalry, to Big Timbors, where you will go into camp for the night.

On Sanday you will move, in connection with Lieutensut Lebo's command, to the Pawnee, crossing on the Dodge Road, and there go into camp and await further orders from these headquarters.

By command of Major Gen, Sheridan.

Aide-de-Camp.

ide-de-Camp. The Indians who accompanied this column are a party of the Kansas or Kaw nation, who have always been friendly and will be used as scouts and guides, as their familiarity with the physical features of the comparatively unexplored country which the troops will traverse eminently adapts which the troops will traverse eminently adapts them to that purpose. The names of these indians are:—Sam Sambo, an Indian speaking English, who will act as interpreter; Frank Johnson, Utes-ar-gah be, Tah-c-ah, O-utes-ar-jah, Tah-se-ah, John Moon, B-ar-se-bah-se, Wy-o-nosh-in and John De Lash.

Major-General Sheridan will take with him the following officers, who will constitute his staff in the field: Brevet Lieutenant-Col J. Schuyler Crosby; Brevet. Brig.-Gen. James W. Forsyth; Brevet Lieut.-Col. A. J. McGonnigle; Dr. Morris J. Asch and Brevet Lieut.-Col. Thomas W. C. Moore.

Moore.

Lieutenant Wm. J. Volkmar, of the 5th U. S. cavalry, having returned here from Fort Podge, reports an encounter with Indians on Big Coon creek. On Nov. 2, Brevet Lieut.-Col. F. W. Benteen, Captain of the 7th United States cavalry, and Lieutenant W. J. Volkmar, of the Fifth United States calvary, received orders to proceed with a detachment of recruits and a large number of freeh horses to the 7th Cavalry a large number of fresh horses to the 7th Cavalry in the field. Lieutenant Chancellor Martin, of
the 3d United States Infantry, and wife were also
present, taking this means of reaching Fort
Dodge, to which post Lieutenant Martin had been
ordered. A large train of wagons were also
under escort. The first day after leaving Fort
Harker a party of fifty hostile savages were encountered by the rear guard of the column,
which had been ordered back four or five miles
to pick up several stray horses. The Indians fied,
making a detour of the column. No more was
seen of the savages until the afternoon of the 6th
inst. It was nearly sunset when, as the column was
about to go into camp, near Big Coon creek, the
advance guard of ten men, under Sergeant Ryan,
struck a party of fifty or sixty savages lying in a
ravine under cover, apparently awaiting an opportunity to make a dash upon the column. As
soon as the sergeant discovered the savages he
dismounted his guard and gave them a volley.
At the rame time Lieutenant Volkmar hastily
formed the train in double column, with the led
animals in the centre, between the lines of wagons. The ambulance containing Mrs. Martin
was likewise placed between the wagons, Lieutenant Martin joining the skirmishers with his
rifie. As soon as the attack commenced
Colonel Benteen, with twenty mounted men,
started in pursuit of the Indians, who were circling around the train, after the usual mode of Indian warfare, the object of the savages evidently
being to occasion a stampede of the animals.
While this diversion was being made by Colonel
Benteen, Lieut. Volkmar, who had posted a line
of skirmishers on the flanks of the column, moved
forward to the site selected for the camp. During
the engagement Mrs. Martin conducted herself in
a manner worthy of the profession of her husband, sitting smilingly in her ambulance, a pistol in the field. Lieutenant Chancellor Martin, of the 3d United States Infantry, and wife were also the engagement Mrs. Martin conducted herself in a manner worthy of the profession of her husband, sitting smilingly in her ambulance, a pistol in each hand, ready for any emergency. Night coming on Colonel Benteen discontinued the pursuit, and although the Indians hovered about the encampment during the entire night they were afraid to make an attack, as every precaution had been taken to prevent surprise. The next morning the column resumed its march, the Indians still being in sight, but keeping at a distance. Without further event the train reached Fort Dodge in safety on the same day, Saturday afternoon.

same day, Saturday afternoon. Lieutenant Willian J. Volkmar, Fifth United

States cavalry, having returned from escort duty to Fort Dodge, has been ordered to report for duty to the commanding officer of his regiment, now at Fort Wallace.

OITY BULLETIN.

THE Republican Invincioles and Boys in Blue will serenade General Grant this evening, at the League House. It is needless to say that a large crowd will collect to welcome our President elect. Members of clubs will appear in citizens'

House Robbery .- The dwelling of Robert Toland, on Morris street, in Germantown, was entered through the cellar window and was robbed of a lot of silverware. FROM ALW YORK.

New York, Nov. 20. - The Republican Convention to nominate candidates for the offices of Mayor and Corporation Counsel met last evening at the room corner of Broadway and Twentyat the room corner of Broadway and Twentysecond street. After a considerable and rather
excited discussion over the question of the advisability of making such nominations an informal ballot was taken, at which Mr. Marshall O.
Roberts got 26 votes; Chas. S. Spencer, 19; GenJohn Cochrane, 13; General Sickles, 12; Horace
Greeley, 10, and Peter Cooper, Robt. Bonner and a
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Greeley, 10, and Peter Cooper, Robt. Bonner and a score of others, 1 each. The party of action, led by Mr. Spencer, then endeavored to get a vote pledging the Convention to make nominations, but, after the previous question had been ordered on the resolution, a motion to postpone the vote upon it was entertained and carried, and the Convention adjourned till Monday night. The party of compromise is understood to be trying to make an arrangement by which the republicans are to endorse the nomination of John Kelly for Mayor, and get the Democrats to throw their candidate for Corporation Counsel—Mr. Abram Lawrence—overboard and substitute Mr. Shaw as the candidate for that office. The compromisers intimate that the course pursued by the party of action in trying to force through nominations was simply in the interest of Tammany Halls which does not want to have the Republican vote cast for Mr. Kelly.

Two large brick buildings—Nos. 199 and 201 Water street, Brooklyn—were destroyed by fire yesterday morning about daybreak. One of the walls fell during the progress of the fire and burled two firemen, namets Boyhart and Yerks. They were taken out alive, but shockingly injured. Boyhart died before he reached nome, and Yerks sustained internal injuries that are very danherous. The loss on the property is about \$100.000.

and Yerks sustained internal injuries that are very dankerous. The loss on the property is about \$100,000. Eleven stables in different parts of the city were fired almost simultaneously vesterday after-noon. Captain Cameron and Fire Marshal by wandering young ruffishes who were fired by wandering young ruffishes who were but recently ejected by the owners from these stable lofts, which they have usually made their lodging

The stallion George Wilkes trotted against the bay mare American Girl at the Union Course yesterday and beat her in three straight heats, fter a very closely contested race, his best time

being 2.271/4.

The National Christian Convention closed last evening. In the forenoon Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered a discourse in his characteristic style on "prayer meetings." Resolutions culo-gistic of General Grant and promising him the prayers of the Convention were passed, an ad-dress adopted to the evangelical churches of England and several other interesting topics dis-

BAILBOD ACCI

Collision on the Pan Handle Road.

The Pittsburgh Post of yesterday says:
About twelve o'clock on Tuesday night as the
local freight train, No. 19, was coming East on
the Pan Handle Railroad, followed at some distance by the 'mixed train," No. 15, two of the rear cars of the first mentioned train became de-tached this side of Cork's Run, and stood upon

the track.

The fact was discovered by a watchman who signalled the train to return for them. Meanwhile a brakeman ran back to signal the mixed train, but before he reached the curve he missed his but before he reached the curve he missed his footing in the darkness, and fell into a sluiceway, extinguishing his light. Another brakeman ran back and signalled the train, but was too late, and, though the engine of the advancing train was reversed, and the brakes applied, the collision could not be avoided. The engine ran into the caboose and partially wrecked it and the car joined to it. Several drovers having stock on the train were in the caboose. Among them were Charles Campbell, of Burgettstown; William C. C. Campbell, of Midway, Pa., and A. G. McPherson. Charles Campbell was badly scalded about the head, face, arms and body, by the steam

the head, face, arms and body, by the steam driven from the reversed engine. At first it was supposed that his right leg was broken, but it was subsequently ascertained that it was only severely sprained. He was removed into a house near by and received proper attention. Mr. Wm. Campbell was quite badly scalded about the head, face, hands and legs, but was not disabled. Mr. Mc-Pherson was only slightly scalded and bruised. ie head, face, arms and body, b

Sale of Pictures at New York.

Mr. D'Huyvetter's fine collection of paintings, long advertised in this paper, began to be sold last night at Minor & Barker's, \$45 Broadway, New York. A notice of some of the prices obtained may interest some of our readers who are watching the increasing popularity of Belgian and French art among us. Among those sold last, evening—and it might here be mentioned that the sale was attended by many of the leading connoisseurs—and which brought noticeable figures, were the following:—A well drawn interior, "The Happy Home," by A. Schmidt, \$300; a landscape scene, with cattle, by Daiwaille and Verboeckhoven, \$260; "Winter in Holland," by J. Ruyten, \$25; a pastoral sketch, by A. K. Jones, \$250; an interior," "The Antiquary," by C. M. Webb, \$286; "Landscape and Cattle," by A. Mauve, \$275, and similar study by H. Savry, \$300; an evening scene, "Return from the Field," by W. Verschuur, \$610; an animated pleture, "Look Out for the Locomolive," by Mari Ten Kate, \$390; "The Connoisseurs," by David Col, of Antwerp' \$400; "The Antiquary," a picture of the sixteenth century, by H. Schaeffels, \$385; a stable scene, by Van Knyck, remarkable for its minuteness of detail, sold for \$375; "A Glimpse of Home," by T. Gerard, \$925; an interior and figures with still life, by Knarren and David de Noter, of Brussels, brought \$1,150; a wood seene by Portellje, \$470. Several other emaller but exquisite pictures sold at prices varying from \$50 to \$275. This evening several masterpieces by Roble, Van Knyck, verboeckhoven, Schaeffels, David Col and others, comprising the better portion of the gallery, will be disposed of. Sale of Pictures at New York.

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the city, and the balance, if any, to be paid by the petitioners for said sewer.

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Lowest Bidder shall not execute a contract within five days after the work is awarded, he will be deemed as declining, and will be held liable on his bond for the difference between his bid and the next highest bid. Specifications may be had at the Department of Surveys, which will be strictly adhered to. at the Department of the strictly adhered to.

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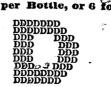


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