PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1868.

utterances had done his party.

murely to eat his own words. We put it in

this shape, for everybody understood him.

He was not misrepresented, but simply

wished to counteract the mischief his bold

And now Mr. BLAIR is upon a pilgrim-

authenticity of which he cannot deny. He

asserts, in substance, that he was misun-

people possibly have--if he used language

in the letter to Mr. BRODHEAD in so unusu-

Mr. BLAIR was careful to have his speech

porters of the press who were charged to

proof-slips thereof furnished to all the re- them once more.

not simply prepared beforehand, but put in | and upon that issue we have no hesitation

type in advance of his delivery of it, and in meeting them, and intend to overthrow

midnight.

boroughs:

and unnatural construction upon a letter the | and defying them.

MEETING TO-NIGHT.

She Mittsburgh Gazette. There will be a grand rally at Hare's Ho tel, Liberty street, mouth of Fifth street, this evening, at half-past seven o'clock, which will be addressed by General John PENNIMAN, REED & CO., Proprietors. F. FARNSWORTH, member of Congress for F. B. PENNIMAN, JOSIAH KING, the Second District of Illinois. His abili-N. P. REED. ties, as well as his experience in public affairs, entitle his views to the highest respect GAZETTE BUILDING, NOS. 184 AND 86 FIFTH ST.

and confidence. he attach a meaning to words and sen- just and necessary in its purview as the re-In addition, the meeting will be addressed by the Hon. MAHLON CHANCE, of Ohio, an eloquent and accomplished speaker.

As this will be the first meeting held during the present canvass in the old Fourth ward, and as the oratorical attractions offered are quite unusual, we hope to see a TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1868. ousing turn-out.

al a sense as to mislead every body-that tity of law, as the law supreme; the otherthey comprehend his meaning now ? Last evening Mr. BLAIR undertook to de-GEN. FRANCIS P. BLAIR. fend himself, and the interpretation he now On the 30th of last June, just prior to the seeks to put on his BROADHEAD letter before assembling of the Democratic National Conthe citizens of Pittsburgh so far as his audivention, this gentleman wrote a letter to ence was composed of Democrats, we have Mr. BRODHEAD, which found its way immediately, as was intended, into the newspathey liked that letter not at all as he ex- at least consistent in this, for they propose pers. That letter contains three remarkaplained it, but vastly as Mr. HAMPTON exble paragraphs, which read as follows : pounded it when it first appeared in the newspapers.

"If the President elected by the Domocracy enforces or permits others to enforce these Reconstruction acts, the Radicals, by the accession of 20 spurious Senators and 50 Representatives, will control both branches of Congress, and his administration will be as powerless as the present one of Mr. "There is but one way to restore the

take notes of what he said. Government and the Constitution, and that is for the President elect to declare these acts We have not space this morning to comnull and void, compel the army to undo its usu pation at the South, disperse the curpetment in detail upon MR. BLAIR's attempted ig State Governments, allow the white people to re-organize their own governments and elect Senators and Representatives. The House of Representatives will contain a majority of Democrats from the North, and they will admit the Representatives elect-ed by the white people of the South, and, with the co-operation of the President, it will not be difficult to COMPEL THESEN-ATE to submit once more to the obligations of the Constitution. It will not be able to withstand the public judgment, if distinctly invoked and clearly expressed on this fundamental issue, and it is the sure way to avoid all future strife to put the issue plainly to the country. "1 repeat that this is the real and only question which we should allow to control us; Shall we submit to the usurpations. by which the Government has been over thrown, or shall we exert ourselves for its full and complete restoration? It is idle to

talk of bonds, greenbacks, gold, the public faith, and the public credit. What can a Democratic Fresident do in regard to any election of GRANT and COLFAX. of these, with a Congress in both branches controlled by the carpet-baggers and their

Our Northern Democrats are generally attempting to dodge the BRODMEAD letter of General BLAIR, but their cowardly tactics things like these, eat up the revenues and resources of the Government, destroy its credit, and make the difference between are scorned by the Southern rebel leaders of the party. For example, the Mobile Trigold and greenbacks. We must restore th bune says of this letter :

Constitution before we can restore the finances, and to do this we must have a "This is the main plauk of the platform. A few timid politicians and poltroons may revile Forrest, Hampton and Blair, but President who will execute the will of the people by trampling into the dust the usurpatious of Congress, known as the Reconstruction Acts. I wish to stand beth sestatesmen stand on the Democratic platform, which is broad enough to support fore the Convention upon this issue, but it the South as well as the North.'

The Louisville Courier, of the 24th, edited is of value in its large and comprehensive results. It is the one thing that includes all by the ex-rebel General BUCKNER, whose that is worth a contest, and without it there works at Fort Donelson were so unpleasant-, is nothing that gives dignity, honor, or val- ly and disastrously moved upon by General GRANT, also says :

This language is singularly direct and un-"As to the Brodhead letter, we thank ambiguous. It is susceptible of only one Gen. ambiguous. It is susceptible of only one Gen. Blair for his exposition; and, so far as construction, unless through manifest and we are concerned, we indorse it to the full-inexcurable violence. In point of fact, there could be no doubt as to the position to the position both political parties, in both geographical of the party on the subject. This General sections of the Union, instantly gave the Blair knew when he penned his letter. He knew that his views entirely accorded with same_interpretation to it. Throughout the the views of the part. If there are those-as we are led to infer from the language of the Times-who endeavor to quibble about South the leaders in the late rebellion were delighted, because it gave voice to their or explain away Blair's words, the 'east we own thoughts and feelings. At the North or explain away main's words, the east we can say is that we do not comprehend their Democracy, and that we have no manner of sympathy with them. What Blair said was well-timed and to the purpose, and, as we have said, we thank him for it. It was all the Democrats whose sympathies ran with the rebellion received it with the same manifestations of applause. It gave Mr. BLAIR the nomination for the Vice Prestmanly and bold avowal of Democratic sentiment, and presented a practicable so dency, and on a Platform made to match lution of the reconstruction problem. * The candidate and the declaration of prin-That which we have to consider, and the country has to consider, is what can be done ciples were greeted with great enthusiasm now to set things to rights. This problem G neral Blair has solved in the only way all over the revolted States. Orators and that it was possible to s lve it. Radical usurpation renders a settlement of the diffi-cully through the medium of the courts imthose States, vied with each other in praising Mr. BLAIR and his letter, and in compracticable, and the only way, therefore, and it is indeed the plain and obvious one, is for the incoming Democratic admin s traticn to see that the highest law of the hailed as the pre-ordained leader of a fresh land, the Constitution, is enforced and maintained. assault upon the government, in the interests of the men who surrendered to GRANT The party-sneaks at the North will perand SHERMAN. ceive that this is a crack of their old mas-There was nothing unnatural in this, except that, under the circumstances, so much frankness and audacity should be displayed. We saw proper at the time to collate extracts Brodhead letter is distinctly affirmed to be abused as he. Adverse newspapers and orfrom these fulminations which made two of the essence of current issues, and to affull pages of this journal, for the enlightenment of our readers. Other Republican Democratic administration." journals throught the loyal States aided in disseminating the exultations and threats which Mr. BLAIR's letter, and his subsequent Lomination inspired. The impression made upon the people of the Northern States was instantaneous and profound. The Northern Democratic leaders promptly discovered that they and Mr. BLAIR had miscalculated the temper of popular opinion outside of their own organization, and of a rhetorical period than the expression of fail. measurably inside of it. Consequently the any well-founded expectation. The entire swiftly despatched orders to the chief context of his letter supposes the exclusive-Southern cities that all swaggering of ly independent and arbitrary action of the fresh violence must cease. Some of the President alone, and, indeed, is based exnewspapers thus admonished concluding pressly upon the idea that no Congressional concurrence can be hoped for. the hint and followed it with alacrity. Oth-As to the Judiciary, although BLAIR did not literally declare its exclusion from the plying writers, not only refused, but, in adwork of setting things to rights, yet no other ition, revealed what injunctions had been inferences can be drawn from what he does laid upon them. This courageous, but insay. And this is made clearly apparent in discreet avowal, added to the disgust and the above commentary by Gen. BUCKNER. "A settlement of the difficulty through the medium of the Courts is impracticable" Among the orators, Mr. WADE HAMPTON says this cordial endorsement of the BLAIR had been conspicuous for the intensity of programme, and nothing remains available the polls of every Republican voter must be his bravado. But he was prevailed upon to for "setting things to rights" except the sword in the President's hands. made the speeches attributed to him. With BLAIR bints at judicial decisions declaring unblushing impudence he averred that the the unconstitutionality of reconstruction, press of his own party, and even of South- but all his practical suggestions mean only vote for GRANT and COLFAX, and so stay ern cities, had conspired to put thoughts a Presidential Dictatorship. BUCKNER, majority on this side of the Alleghenies two away from the October election. One vote ad- into his head that he had never equally frank, but vastly more logical, weeks from to-day will be unprecedentedly ded to the majority of HARTBANFT and CAMP- meditated and words with his mouth throws out the Supreme Court altogether. BELL will avail more than twenty votes ad- that he had never spoken. The pres- Thus both of the co-ordinate departments the Mountains only keep the balance even, ded to the majority in November. Act on sure must have been very great when of the government are to be ignored and as we doubt not they will, the Republican this presumption, and get out two weeks this man, who never shrank from the com- laws duly enacted by the Congress of the majority in the State will be enough to elecmission of an infamy, was thus induced de- United States, but which are distateful to a trify the country.

political party, are to be removed from the THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. statute-book, not by their constitutional and

This defines the issue too plainly to be

appeals to the stronger might of the bayo-

now exactly what they did in '61, when,

beaten by the ballots of a majority, they re-

sorted to bullets. Ballots Against Bullets is

the issue they now make before the people,

ARE YOU ASSESSED!

PITTSBURGH.

Sixth ward, Christ King, Seventh and Eighth wards, Wm. Shore.

Ninth and Tenth wards, Joseph Irwin. Eleventh ward, John Crawford. Twelfth ward, John S. Normine.

Fourteenth ward, James McGinness. Fifteenth ward, J. P. Pearson,

Seventeenth ward, 1nos. herkel. Seventeenth ward, Edward Davidson. Eighteenth ward, Saml. Caro hers.

Twenty-first ward, Saml. Chadwick.

ALLEGHENY.

Twentieth ward, David Asken, Sr

Twenty-second ward, Wm. Irwin.

Twenty-third ward, Wm. Wylie.

First Ward-Simeon Bulford. Second Ward-John Sierrett. Third Ward-R. R. Ray.

Fourth Ward-James Graham.

Borougalisti walide income Borougalisti Birmingham—Wm. D.y. East Birmingham—A. J. Rapp. Monongahela—John Cregan. Temperanceville—F. C. Dorrington.

Fifth Ward-Henry Paulis.

Sixth Ward-Wm. Motheral. Seventh Ward-John Mierhoffer. Eighth Ward-George Moul.

South Pittsburgh-Wm. Lloyd. McKeesport-Wm, Mains. Sharpsburg-Jonas Butterfield. Mt. Washington-Eli Burford.

Bellevue-James Sterrett.

Braddock-M. J. Bennett.

Ormsby-George Geyer. Sewiekley-Wm. Miller. Elizabeth-J. N. Laughlin.

arentum-Wm. V. Eyans.

Second ward, Alexander Aiken. Third ward, John D. Eagan.

Fourth ward, A. P. Thompson. Fifth ward, John Quinn.

Thirteenth ward, Robert Inder

Sixteenth ward, Thos. Merke

The entire cost of the Freedman's Bureau, orderly repeal by the law-making departincluding the very large expenditure to feed ment, nor by their condemnation as invalid | the starving white rebels, was only a little by the revising power of the Judiciary, but over six millions of dollars up to August 1st, by the new Democratic plan of nullifying '68. The annexed letter tells the whole age over the Northern States to put a forced | disagreeable laws by violently overturning | story.

WAR DEP'T. BUREAU OF REFUGEES,) FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS, WASHINGTON, Aug. 5, 1868.

misunderstood. Republicanism says that Hon. J. G. Blaine, Augusta, Mc. :derstood alike by friend and foe. No no law, once legally enacted, no matter how Dear Sir-I have replied by telegraph to your letter this morning, and herewith, enman was ever so unfortunate before. Does | unpopular it may be, least of all when so close some cop es of a letter to Mr. Eliot, which I drew up a few days ago. That letter covers the expend tures for three tences entirely peculiar to himself? construction acts, shall be modified, amendyears from January 1, 1865, to January 1, Then he should not presume to ad- ed or abrogated except in the due course of 1868. The bureau was organized in May, dress the public until he has acquired a repealing legislation, or of judicial scrutiny 1865, and got fairly under way in July, 1865. The accounts of the old "Department of speech that can be understood without an | and condemnation. The Democracy de-Freedmen's Affairs' were turned over to interpreter. But what assurance can the | mand | the right to nullify laws by military this Bureau, and are all included in the force, irrespective of the regular constitustatement of expenses. tional methods. One party upholds the sanc-

net. The one party points to the ballot-box as the only method of redress under our \$7,935,285,85 constitutional government, for any wrongs, real or imaginary, while the other avows its oned as expended by his Bureau, it being accounted for by the Pay Department. traitorous preference for a forcible and revno hesitancy in expressing the belief that olutionary resistance. The Democracy are I hope he will do g od work. Yourstruly,

(Signed) E. WHITTLESEY Acting Assistant Adjutant General. P. S.—The total cash drawn from the United States Treasury up to Aug 1, 1868. has been \$6,247,251 78; deduct Agricultural Bureau, \$50,000, leaving \$6,197,25178 as the real cost of the Bureau to the Government. The balance of the \$7,935;285 88 was obtained from the rents of abandoned lands, &c, at the South. E. W., A. A. A. G.

DEMOCRACY TWENTY YEARS AGO. A State Convention of the Ohio Demo-If you are not, or if you do not know cracy, held at Columbus, January 8, 1848,

positively the fact that you are, go at once adopted the following resolution : to the Assessor of your precinct, and have "That the people of Ohio now, as they have always done, look upon the institution it attended to. Remember that the period of slavery as an evil, and unfavorable to expires next Saturday night, October 3d, at the full development of the spirit and prac-tical benefits of free institutions, and that entertaining these sentiments, they will feel it to be their duty to use all power con-We annex a correct list of the Assessors in the several wards of the cities and in the sistent with the national compact to preven its increase, to mitigate and finally to eradi-cate the evil."

First ward, Pittsburgh, Samuel Patterson. THE "Democracy," whom General BLAIR addressed last evening, were thus described by himself three years since:

The Democratic party at the present day is democratic in name and nothing else. The old Jefferson and Jackson principles have been abandoned. The man who did not escape the rope by three hours is the author of all to which the Democratic party of the present day subscribes. It has not one scintilla of true Democracy to animate ts carcass.

WHEN General Grant went to Governor de la Palma, Monterey, and served under Cruz to the City of Mexico, or that he had been promoted to First Lieutenant on the field for gallantry at Molino del Rey, and brevetted a captain for brilliant and skillful fighting upon the Heights of Chapultepec. been educated at the expense of the Government, and, as the Government was in trouble, desired to serve it in any situation which was accordingly done. he might be placed. Assigned to a clerk's Gen. J. C. Hindman, late of Confederate he might be placed. Assigned to a clerk's desk he went to work quietly and faithfully. Such is the man who rose to the highest place in the army through the power of his talent for doing well what was before him. He never asked anybody to promote him. He never seemed to care for promotion. And yet there are those who say that Gen. Grant is not a great man. If he is not, who is or has been great in the world's history ? -Harrisburg Telegraph.

ttended the funeral.

Mysterious Poisoning Case.

iderable sum was subscribed.

Death of an Indianian

pended

FROM EUROPE.

Progress of the Insurrection in Spain-A Great Battle Expected ---The Revolutionists Gaining Ground.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Garette.] SPAIN.

MADRID, Sept. 26.-The insurgents have orn up the railway in the Sierra Morena. Count Gergente with his troops is compelled to remain in the mountain defiles. General Prim is expected at Barcelona to-day, where the people are only waiting for his arrival to rise. Madrid and Saragossa are also ripe for revolt. The vauguard of the army under Novalechez, numbering 3,000, has joined the insurgents. He has, in consequence, been obliged to wait for reinforce ients. The French squadron arrived at Barcelona.

LONDON. Sent. 28.-A battle is hourly expected between Novalechez and Gergente near Cordova. The rovalists l st over six hundred men in the fight at Santander, but they succeeded in retaining possession of the city. General Cologree marches to-morrow on Santona. He has resolved to burn the place if it makes any resistance.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Advices from Spain to-day confirm all previous reports that the insurgents are marching in force on the Capital. The royal troops sent against Santander, who have since captured that city, have been engaged in pursuing the re-bels in that quarter. They have since been ordered to return to Madrid for the protection of the Capitol. The revolution is rap-idly progressing in the interior. The city of Valladolid had pronounced against the Queen, and the revolt already extended to what of the provinces inter which the state most of the provinces into which the old and new Castile are divided.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—*Evening*—American Securities firm. Bonds, 73. Illinois, 94. Erie, 33¾.

FRANKFORT, Sept. 28.-Bonds firm at 75. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.—Evening—Cotton advancing, with uplands at 10d; Orleans at 101/d; sales, 15,000 bales. Petroleum 11d. Breadstuffs and Provisions unper gallon. Breadstuffs and Provision changed. Lard at 72s. Bacon at 57s.

MEMPHIS.

Arrest of a Negro Desperado--He is

Lynched on the Spot by Blacks and Whites--Gen. Hindman, C. S. A., Assassinated.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.1 MEMPHIS, Sept. 28 .- The Avalanche's Helena, Arkansas, letter says: Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff, Joseph M. Maley, with a posse, surrounded the cabin of a notorious negro named Lee Marson, who killed several persons last winter. He shot and maimed for life Sheriff Bart Taylor who was attempting to arrest him, and recently knocked a jailor in the head and escaped

Yates to offer his services, he did not even ror to all white and black people. mention that he fought at Palo Alto, Resaca No sooner had the Sheriff's posse knockto the hills, where he has been the ferde la Palma. Monterey, and served under ed at the door, yesterday, than Marson General Scott in his campaign from Vera ured, instantly killing Maley. Others attempted to close in on him. when he made a desperate resistance, severely wounding Perry Neagle and Andice Barnes, colored, and then escaped to the woods. News of affair spread like wildfire. Soon fully a Not a word of all this—nor did the Governor remember it—but he simply said he had arms were broken and also wounded in the side. A vote was taken on the spot, black and whites voting in favor of hanging him,

States Army, was assasinated at his resi-dence at Helena, last night. The Superintendent of the Police received a dispatch this afternoon directing him to arrest a man named Robbins, passenger or the Shreve, who it was telieved committed the deed. Robbins was arrested and sent back. He is from Springfield, Missouri, and served un der Hindman. He stoutly denies being the murderer.

> LATER-The Avalanche's special to-night o'clock last night while sitting in the midst

ASSEMBLY. GEORGE WILSON, M.S. HUMPHREYS, GEO. F. MORGAN, VINCENTMILLER, JAMES TAYLOR, SAMUEL KERR. District Attorney-A. L. PEARSON. Ass't District Attorney-J. B. FLACK. Controller-HENRY LAMBERT. Commissioner-JONATHAN NEELY. Surveyor-R. L. MCCULLY. County Home Director-J. G. MURRAY. CITY. allies? He will be powerless to stop the supplies by which idle negroes are organized into political clubs, by which an army is maintained to protect these vagabonds in their outrages upon the ballot. These, a d

pages : Commercial and River News. Sev-Gold closed in New York yesterday at

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On our second page this morning we print a spirited political contribution from the gifted pen of JAMES M. MACRUM, Esq., of this city.

ue to the struggle."

Mayor_JARED M. BRUSH. Controller_ROBT. J. McGOWAN. Treasurer-A. J. COCHRAN.

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COUNTY.

State Senate-JAMES L. GRAHAM.

ASSEMBLY.

23d Dist.-DARWIN PHELPS.

AT LAEGE. 6. MORRISON COATES. of Philadelphia.

President-ULYSSES S. GRANT.

T. P. HOUSTON,

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE-Second page : "Maine, and the Remainder," Ephemeris, How New York Gets Her Vegelables. Third and Sixth

enth page : Farm, Garden and Household.

is one which embraces everything else that

THE Episcopal Church of the United

States is threatened with disruption: the low-church nortion thereof having resolved to have ritualism repressed or to secede from

change of base. That task will require a separate article. It is sufficient for us to say now that MR. BLAIR'S explanation not only comes too late, but is of such a character as to do neither himself nor his party a particle of good. His present duplicity is transparent even to the dullest apprehension. His purpose is not to recant and atone for his recent violence, but so to allay the alarm he created as to gain a position from

which he would be able to put his threats into execution. For this he is too late. The people understand the issues it is their duty to settle at the ballot-box, and no amount of chicanery will deflect them from the fulfillment of the purpose they have already made up, to avoid the possibility of serious trouble in the near future by the

"SETTING THINGS TO RIGHTS,"

Convention soon to be held. lish a Reformed P. E. Church.

THE meeting of Soldiers and Sailors, which will be held at Philadelphia on Thursday and Friday of this week, promises to be unusually large as to numbers and specially grand as a popular demonstration. From all parts of the country, notes of the preparation of delegations thereto reach us.

HON. JOHN M. KRUM, an eminent Demohis epistle. cratic lawyer of St. Louis, General B. F. STRINGFELLOW, the original border-ruffian of Kansas and the compeer of Atchison and others, who led the great pro-slavery journalists, in all the principal towns of raid upon that young Territory in '55, and Postmaster CLEVELAND, of Hartford, who went over to Democracy two years ago, are | mending the Convention for its courage in among the latest accessions to the cause of selecting him as a standard bearer. He was GRANT and Peace.

DO NOT FORGET the meeting at Uniontown to morrow ! Excursion tickets by railway, fine weather, a beautiful country, a live crowd and a pleasant time generally Our friends there send a special invitation to the Boys in Blue, inviting also our Clubs to attend and take part in the torch-light procession of the evening. Let us send up a good delegation to cheer our struggling

friends on that hard battle-field ! WE PRINT the address of Gen. BLAIR, made last evening-precisely word for word as pronounced by him, being the only phonographic report made of his remarks. The speech as printed by our cotemporaries this morning is a document dictated by Mr. BLAIR to reporters during the afternoon in his rooms at the hotel, and is not the speech as delivered and now printed in the GAZETTE. The discrepencies between the speech as written and spoken are very decided.

The brilliant auguries of the last few weeks have filled the Republicans of this that dissimulation would be profitable, took region with a wild enthusiasm. That quality is well enough in its way; but it is not a ers of them, directed by sturdy and uncomgood substitute for hard work in conducting a campaign. Republicans! only a fortnight remains be-

fore the October election. Much is to be done in this short space. What we want is alarm which pervaded multitudes of minds not simply a victory, but such a one as all over the North. shall be absolutely decisive of the whole campaign. To this end the attendance at secured. This is a matter of detail and change front, and even to deny that he had pains-taking, which mere enthusiasm is likely to overlook.

It is not sufficient that your neighbor will hence every Republican voter.

onn O. Percival.

HATRED OF UNION SOLDIERS.

"If I could have my way I would place JEFF. DAVIS in Congress, where he richly belongs. Then I would go to Concord, lied yesterday. take all the miserable battle flags from the -John Isherwood, a native of Belgium, State House, and make a bonfire of them in iged twenty-six, was killed by the Erie the State House yard. (Great applause.) ailway train at Passaic, Monday morning.

Then I would go all through the North and -Henry Dol z, a brakeman, was killed, and several others of Bethlehem, Pa., were destroy all the monuments and gravestones. injured yesterday by a passenger car being upset on the Penn-ylvania railroad. erected to the memory of soldiers. In short, would put out of sight everything which -Four English miners, named William Mcore, Richard Sampson, Jas. Richards and Jas. Thompson, were instantly crushed reminds us that we ever had a war with our

Southern brethren. "I do not know that I would hang onelegged and one-armed soldiers, but I would pray to God to get them out of the way as soon as possible."-Henry Clay Dean, in a

speech at Manchester, N. H., February, 1868. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) MR. B. F. BUTLER was yesterday renom-

inated for Congress, in the Fifth Massachusetts district, receiving all but four out of 179 votes, and the nomination was subse-

effects of exalic acid taken in ter's whip; they are not to be permitted to quently made unanimous. No man in this ter's whip; they are not to be permitted to quenty made dual and an and shifts, purchased at the dual store retreat from any position which satisfies the country, and few in any other, have been of Mr. Roger. Spring street, about a month views of the Southern Democracy. The so persistently or atrociously vilified and held to await the Coroner's inquest. They deny that the salts contained any oxators have seemed to consider themselves lie acid the deceased say the package of salts was ford the only correct guide for an "incoming licensed to invent and promulgate any connot interfered with while in the house. ceivable culumny upon his reputation. But The Suspension of Rev. Dr. McMullen.

The Democracy are also distinctly ad- his rare endowments have enabled him sucvised, and the country is informed, that the | cessfully to endure and easily to surmount By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.) CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- A mass meeting was Brodhead letter means the armed and forci- all the assault of his detractors. He furheld at Father Maubew Temperance Hall ble intervention of the Executive, and noth nishes a living demonstration of the fact last night for the purpose of taking action upon the suspension of Rev. Dr. McMuling else General BLAIR himself excludes | that a man who has substantial matter in | en, of St. Patricks Church, by Duggan. Resolutions sustaining Dr. Mc Congress from any participation in the bu- him, and is true to himself, cannot be writsiness of "setting things to right." Ilis | ten or talked down. The instinct for fair Mullen were discussed at length and final ly adopted by a large majority. The friends of the Bishop then left the ball in a suggestion that the Senate should be "com- | play operates strongly in his favor, and carnelled to submit" was rather the rounding | ries him along, where he might otherwise body. Subscription lists were opened for the purpose of rasing a sufficient sum to pay Dr. McMullen's expenses to Rome. A

GEN. GRANT's dispatch of November 10, '64, to Secretary STANTON, congratulating

the President upon the grand victory of the [By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette. 1 Republicans in his re-election, was included in our recent report of the ex-Secretary's erick H. Brandlee died suddenly in this city this morning of paralysis. He had ast re urned from Europe. He has resispeech at Steubenville. The publication of this dispatch attracts much a tention now, ded in the west for a number of years. In his pocket was found a commission as Justice of the Peace in Cass county, Indi-ana, dated 1866, and also shewing him to in view of the fact that, for full three years after it was written, Democratic journals and leaders everywhere were advocating his ave been the agent for several Insurance Companies in that state. His body was taken charge of by the Masons. He was nomination as President by their party. And to tell the truth, they would gladly exabout seventy years of age. change him for SEYMOUR to-day. Nor has The Calamity at Wheeling-Business Sus their preference for the victorious comman-

der been so thoroughly uprooted, but that By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] WHEELING, W. VA., Sept. 28.-In com-pliance with the Mayor's proclamation, thousands of honest Democrats are bent on giving to him their votes. business was entirely suspended this af-

business was entroy suspended this ar-ternoon, the citizens generally uniting with the city in paying the last tribute of res-pect to the police and firemen who were killed by the falling walls at the fire on NEVER before were the Republican masses in Western Pennsylvania so thoroughly aroused as at the present moment. The Sunday morning. Te Boys in Blue Convention. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.1 large. If our triends on the eastern side of

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 .- The National ommittee of the Soldiers and Sailors have

BRIEF NÊWS ITEMS.

o'clock last hight while string in the must of his family smoking, his left hand, which held the pipe, being carried away by a charge of buckshot, two of which entered his neck, inflicting a wound from which he -Chas. H. Grappon, of the Philadelphia lunday Mercury, died on Sunday last. -Abner Greenleaf, formerly editor and proprietor of the New Hampshire Gazette, died eight hours afterward. His assassingtion, it is said, was procured through politcal causes.

Serious Railroad Disaster. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette

CINCINNATI, September 28.-The Pilcher unnel on the M. & C. Railroad, which caught fire some days ago and has since been burning, caved in on Sunday and buried two men. Their romains have not been recovered. While a construction engine was backing up to the scene of the o death last Thursday by the falling in of disaster, it ran over two hand cars near Athens, containing eighteen men, and in-Morris county, N. J. They were buried en Sunday. An immense crowd of miners stantly killing five and severely injuring three others, two of whom are not expect-ed to rec ver. The men endeavored to inmp from the cars which were demolished

One man had his head entirely severed from his body and another had half his head torn away by a splinter from the car. The burning and caving of the tunnel has blockaded the road, but the (ompany are building a track over the hill, which will scon be completed NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Another case o ysterious poisoning has occurred in this city, the victim being James Hamilton, proprietor of a boarding house on Thomp-on street, who died this morning from the oon be completed.

Large Fire at Buffalo.

By Telegraph to the Plitsburgh Gazette.] BUFFALO, September 28.—A large fire occurred this evening in Adams' block on Washington street. It courred by the burstwhen purchased. The family of ing f the gas pipe in the basement of the Commercial Advertiser newsp per office. A large five story building in the rear of the block was entirely destroyed. This building was occupied by Mathews and Warren, proprietors of the Commercial Advertiser, and an extensive job printing office, Adams & Co., wholesale tobacco manufac.urers, and Clayscock & Co, litho-graphers. The front building was occupied by the above named parties, also by the Plat Fruit and Oyster Co., the Assessor of Internal Revenue, and several law offices. The loss will approximate \$150,000.

Gen. Banks to the Workingmen.

(By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] Boston, September 28.—In an address to the working men in Charleston, this even-ing, Gen. Banks reviewed some of the acts of the last and present Congress, especially treating on the e ght hour law, which he said was but a preliminary step towards BUFFALO, Sepember 28 - Capt. Fred co-operation between the employer and employe. The time was soon to come when the laborer would receive part of the prof-He had its of his employer as his compensation. He held that the national debt must be paid in god and silver, as promised when the leans were created, and said if the people repudiated this they repudiated their own interest.

New Orleans Market,

By Telegraph to the Pittshurgh Gazette.] NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28 -Cotton in fair

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 --Cotton in fair demand and firmer: middlings 22½; sales. 330 bales; receipts, 4,727 bales. Exchange, Sterling 152½; New York sight drafts 3/4 4/ discount. Gold 140. Sugar and Molas-ses unchanged. Flour dull; Superfine 37. Corn dull at 85ca\$1. Oats dull and de-clined to 56c. Hay declined to \$23. Bran declined to \$1,15. Pork steady at \$30,50. Bacon shoulders, 13c; clear sides 17c. Lard steady; therce, 194c, kee, 214c. Receipts steady; tierce, 19%c, keg, 21%c. Receipts of-produce since Saturday heavy.

Chicago Market.

By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.1 Committee of the Soldiers and Saltors nave received letters from Generals Pope, How-ard, Siegel, Sherman, and others, which will be read at the Convention on the first made at \$1,41% for No. 2. Corn is firmer and higher, and sales were made of No. 1 at 960. Oats is firm at 520.