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WE PRINT on the inside pages of thes morning's GAZETTE : Second page: "Prison Discipline," "Lake Superior Iron Region." Third and Sixth pages: 'Financial and Commercial News; River Intelligence; Mar-Lete; Imports, etc. Seventh page: Agricultural Department.

Gold closed in New York yesterday at

THE monetary panic is at an end in New York city. Its effect was in nowise feit

A FEW days more will reveal all the facts of the supposed adjustment of the "Ala bama claims" questions with England.

THE musical world is called to mourn the deathor GRAOCHINO ROSINI, the eminent Italian composer, who passeds way on the 14th inst., at the advanced age of seventy-six

IT is with considerable sorrow that we announce this morning the death of CHOO Democratic expression, in this Common-PHA MONGROUT, King of Sism. He was a great man, but does not figure in the Encyclopedia, and hence must be dismissed with a brief obituary notice by the journals of our country.

WE PRINT, this morning, the first in series of articles upon the Lake Superior Iron region, which have been prepared for the GAZETTE by a gentleman thoroughly familiar with that region, and its immensely valuable mineral resources. A second article will appear to morrow.

THE Cuban fillibustering project, at New York, is reported to have dwindled into its just proportions, as the shrewd dodge of a few seedy adventurers to raise the wind for their own pecuniary benefit. Cuba is not the first Island of which the "oppressions" have been a source of profit to American

THE INCREASE OF THEIR POPULATION, 88 displayed in the recent vote, astonishes the people of Illinois. This increase will freely reach one hundred thousand votes, and must represent at least an added half million in thetotal population. Evidently, Illinois is secured against any diminution of the Federal status under the ensuing census.

IT NEEDED but one Ukase, from the Czar, to abolish personal seridom throughout the Russian Empire. His edicts were accepted and obeyed, quietly and absolutely, in all his dominions. The Autocrat has now attacked the great national sin-that of intemperance—undertaking to suppress its public indulgence by his subjects. It is not improbable that the imperial authority. may encounter, herein, its severest test.

WE DO NOT credit the complicated charges made against Mr. WASHBURKE, our Minister in Paraguay. If true, the Government should take prompt action, and not only secure the early deliverance of our citizens now held prisoners, but likewise vindicate the national honor. It is impossible to conceive how may American could be guilty of the charges laid to our Minister, and we await further developments before more fully expressing ourselves on the sub-Contribe the seasons from

A. T. STEWART, the Merchant Prince of New York, was conspicuous in his devotion and zeal for the triumph of Republican principles in the recently closed campaign. He was among the very first to hail GRANT as the coming man for the Presidency, and his election. In return for his kindness and fidelity, the President elect has acceptreticence and retiring disposition of the Great Captain.

THE CHANGED ASPECT of the reconstruction question in Mississippi is due to the very careful and patient investigation made by the Commissioners appointed by the Convention to canvass the vote upon its adoption. It seems that the apparent rejection of that instrument was brought about by the familiar Democratic dodge of illegal voting. The examinations now completed by the Committee settles the fact that a majority of the legal votes of the State were castin favor of the new Constitution, and electing all the requisite officers thereunder.

It was thought under the new Revenue law that the Government would no longer be subjected to the gross frauds perpetrated by the manufacturers of whisky, but recent revelations show that Congressional wis-

n actificity successful that the first first form successful and

deception. Congress may enact laws to its heart's content, and BEECHER may scold in his pulpit forevermore, but until some light of prorality is let into the souls of members of the whisky ring, the Government will fall to get full dues from that quarter.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTIONISTS ask our Government to recognize their rights as belligerents, but Secretary SEWARD is too tender on that subject, just now, to pay any attention to the request. Circumstances alter cases. Under the Bourbon rule, Havans was practically an entrepot for rebel depredations on our commerce and for the navel and malitary supply of the Confedercy. With the same rule now, the insurrectionary Cubans might not apply in vair; but as the case stands, our people will not care to interpose offensively against the new government which is leading Spain in the direction of Liberty and Republicanism. Nor should it be forgotten that the Cuban insurgents are fighting as much against the inevitable abolition of slavery as against the

mere colonial voke

The Senatorial question excites much st tention in these parts. There being two candidates strenuously put forward by re spective friends in Allegheny county, neither one of whom feels justified in withdrawing, we are at a loss to reflect the situation. Messrs. MARSHALL and MOORHEAD have both legions of admirers in this neighborhood, and, from present appearances, will go hand in hand before the Legislature for a decision as to whom should fall the honor of the place. In admitting to these columns correspondence upon the subject, it is not to be presumed that we are blased in either direction. We desire to afford free scope to the friends of both in presenting their claims to the public, but, of course, reserve the right to eliminate from communications anything said to the disparage ment of either gentleman, a course which we feel assured will be endorsed by both candidates and by all right thinking members of the party.

THE Reading Gazette, from which we print an article on "Our Election Laws," in another column, is the Democratic organ in Berks county, and is understood to be edited by Hon. J. L. GETZ, the Democratic member of Congress from that district. Its suggestions and recommendations merit general attention, as the first wealth, in favor of such legal provisions as shall purify and protect the suffrage. Former opposition to a registry-law has come entirely from that quarter, nor have any measures whatever, looking to the honest security of elections, been heretofore approved by the leaders of that party. We ccept, therefore, the present movement, and in a quarter so influential, as promising results of decided advantage to the people Whatever may be the practicability of all the suggestions in its article, the temperand general tone of our Democratic cotemporary

HON. JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK has been appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy on the bench of the District Court, made by the elevation of Judge WILLIAMS to the position of Justice of the Supreme Court. In designating Mr. K. for the position, Governor GEARY has done well, as no choice could have met with more universal satisfaction or a heartier endorsement. Mr. KIRKPATRICK has long held high place in his profession, and in the manner he discharged his duty as District Attorney-an office he held with credit for several yearswe have ample assurance of his capacity and fitness for the more exalted position to which called. A good lawyer, sound thinker, the possessor of a large stock of common sense, practical and carnest in all things, and a man of unblemished public and priyate character, Mr. KIRKPATRICK will prove an ornament to the Judiciary of Allegheny county, and will, doubtless, so conduct himself in his new department as to meet the demands of the legal fraternity and increase the measure of respect and esteem in which he is held by all classes of

the community.

REPUBLICANISM IN MARYLAND. A popular movement is again agitated in Maryland against the anti-Republican form of their Constitution of 1867. Petitions are in circulation, obtaining numerous signatures, in the Northern and Northwestern counties, comprehending the more purely white and free-labor regions of Maryland, which will present to Congress an exact statement of the facts showing the unjust subjection of a majority of the white population of the State to the dictation of a minority. For example, they show that fifteen counties of Southern Maryland, with but one-fourth of the white population of the State, have three-fifths of the State Senate, and an undue proportion in the House of contributed not a little towards securing Delegates. Nine of these Southern counties, largely slave-holding under the old Constitution, have now about one-half of the ed invitation to dine with him to-morrow— entire colored population of the State, to all no ordinary compliment, considering the of whom the right of suffrage is denied. Showing that, by its own terms, their Constitution cannot be amended except with the consent of three-fifths of the elected no remedy exists for this exclusion of the majority, whether white or black, from an equality of political rights, except through the Federal intervention.

This position of affairs in Maryland has already attracted the attention of Congress, but with no prospect whatever that the desired intervention will take place. Members are very naturally inclined to hesitate. upon a proposition which involves, as many of them think, an unwarrantable interference with rights clearly pertaining to the this place into a deep space, as it were from State itself. When "gerrymanders" by the tropical desert into the tropical forest, State Legislatures, for either State or Fed- for he finds himself before a large family eral purposes, but more especially the former, shall be regarded as Justifying Conheight, divided into fifteen divisions, and
last considerable appearance of the Novem-

now manufactered in the country escape the ognized in the Federal Constitution, bepayment of just taxation through fraud and | tween the rights of States and of the Nation. would be speedily and effectively obliter-

The evils of which the Maryland Repubicans complain are unquestionably most trying and unjust, but they will find their remedy in another way than that now proposed. The new arrangement of Congresblacks from the suffrage, it has now no title. This will practically touch those "black" counties which at present control an undue share of power in that State. Even their preponderance in the Legislature, must acknowledge the Federal authority in this regard, when dividing the Congressional epresentations by districts. Three of the privileges will follow.

Should Maryland, on the other hand, enfranchise her blacks, she will, by that simple mpartial suffrage, as we have that Congress of the blue grotto of Capri. will otherwise speedily and inexorably insist upon reducing her Federal representation to its Constitutional limit. In either event, the injustice which so many of its citizens now protest against will find its re-

THE BERLIN AQUARIUM.

Berlin, as is well known, possesses one of the oldest zoological gardens of Europe, the so-called "Theirgarten," but, in spite of the support of the people and the Government, it has lately so degenerated that it can bear no comparison whatever with the similar institutions of Paris and London. It therefore seemed desirable to create something new, which might be an ornament to the Capital of North Germany.

The idea to create an Aquarium in Ber- practical purposes: in, was entertained by various parties at. the same time; yet only the present company succeeded in really executing the design. Urged by Mr. E. Stahlschmidt, a merchant, Messrs. Dr. Hinschias Bauff. (banker.) Tuchen (counselor,) Eichhorn (merchant,) and H. Wachemhansen met in council during the winter of '66-67, and in April, '67, invited the public to engage in the enterprise by the purchase of shares. The Luxemburg question for a while threatened to kill the movement in the bud, but the political horizon having once more cleared up, the plan again engaged the attention of the public, and even

purchasing a desirable location in the center | cally, that of all her many excellent Reprepreliminary labors most vigorously. The General for his never-failing and successful orner stone was laid in Sentember work pushed in such a manner—in spite of the unfavorable nature of the ground-that, on the 27th of August, '68, the festival of completion could be celebrated, in presence of the shareholders and of the members of

The design of the building, and all its details, originated with the talented architect, W. Luer, in Hanover, who had acquired the necessary experience in building the Aquarium and laying out the zoological garden of that city, and he had trained Mr. Leyfarth, of Cassel, as an efficient assistant. The hands destined to build the grottos were imported from the Hartz Mountain, and properly instructed on the spot in regard to the proper position of rocks and strata. The latter had also to be imported from various places, since the country around Berlin could offer nothing but limeston and a few scattered boulders.

Most of the stones were ordered from the Hartz, others from the Deister; stalactites from the Thuringian forest; serpentine and marble from the Ore-mountain; basaltum from the Seven Mountains; petrified wood and the like from the coalpits near Halle. Great problems were imposed on the civil engineer, but Berlin furnished all the necessary capacities in that line.

The Berlin Aquarium stands on a lot of 16.000 square feet, in three stories. Aquarium is really a less proper name then Vivarium, or a zoological garden under roof; because it contains animals of every description. The upper story is intended for mammalia, birds, reptiles and insects; the first story for maritime animals and a few aquatic birds, and the basement contains the sea-water tanks, the heating apparatus, etc.

Coming from the Linden, the visitor first ascends a broad staircase leading past the ticket office to the two upper stories, and then steps into a gallery containing, on both sides, crocodiles, lizards and snakes of the greatest variety. Here, as all through the Aquarium, the visitor gazes from a dark place into the brilliantly lighted cages of the animals. This offers a double advantage: one sees the animal in the most favorable light, and the animal itself is less disturbed by the visitor. Every cage is closed towards the spectator with large panes of members of each House, they protest that glass, strong enough to resist the attempt of even a crocodile or anaconda to escape. In this way the visitor can observe the most venomous serpent, from the closest proximity, without any risk whatever. The first gallery is closed by an artificial cleft, whose walls show the natural strata of the earth as they really appear, and whose bottom is enlivened by large specimens of the landturtle, while the upper part is occupied by the winged tribes of the air.

A couple of steps lead the visitor from gressional correction, a very wide and per- peopled with the magnificent birds of all the ber meteors which this generation will witrevelences and one tropics. A few basins, niches and cages, ness.

of distillers. Fifty per cent of the spirits in which the marked distinctions now recitempty yet, are destined for various mammalis-lizards, fishes, and other sweetwater animals. A larger basin, covered with swimming water plants and encircled by creepers, has been prepared for the sweetwater turtles. Attached to this central place, we see a grotto, in which we find cages with waders, and water-birds, and basins for lizards, fishes, crabs and other inhabitants of rivers, ponds and brooks. sional ratios, in the first place, will strip the From this grottoone ascend a flight of steps. State of the excessive representation to which appear to be cut through the rock. which under its present exclusion of the and on whose sides we see glass boxes, in which we can study the artificial progagation of fish. We also see a larger basin, in which a few rocks project from the water. and which is intended to harbor a pair of

> From here we reach the real Aquarium and again observe basins in which the cy to defeat the will of the people. It should be in the power of the law to know how animals and plants of various seas are ex-State's four members will inevitably go into hibited. The leading idea of the whole instievery man voted, should necessity arise wherein such knowledge would determine the choice of the people. But the question the Northern half of the State, where the tution is the desire to imitate nature as much white strength is found. The influence of as possible. First, we see the basin of the that fact will prove its own potency in due German Occan; next that of the Baltic Sea. time, and a juster distribution of Legislative | which is the largest of all, (as large as the that registry the tax provision of the constitution and the questions of residence entire Hamburg aquarium) in spite of the few animals living in this sea. The centre of this gigantic grotto is occupied by the act, repair all the injustice now complained basin of the Atlantic Ocean, while other not to get on the registry list. The ward, township, city, county, district and State ticket must be printed on one piece of plain white paper (of a certain standard and unitable ticket must be printed on the paper of a certain standard and unitable ticket must be printed by the standard and unitable tickets. of, and the Southern and Eastern Shore coun- basins of larger and smaller size represent ties will perfect their title to a leading share other bodies of water in which large saltin representation. We have as little doubt water turtles are allowed to sport. The terthat Maryland will eventually accept the minus is occupied by the basin of the Medform width, if necessary.) When the vote is offered, this ticket must be folded up so logic of events, and adopt a uniform and iterranean Sea, containing a true imitation

> > All the pillars, vaults and walls are natural stone, and imitation is avoided because the greatest skill is insufficient to fully reach the art of nature. In this way the delusion becomes perfect, and the visitor at the Berlin Aquarium believes himself to be by magic hand transported into a real grotto within the bosom of the sea.

The Berlin Aquarium is ten times the size of that Hanover, twelve times that of Hamburg, and is at present the grandest of the world. Thirteen thousand persons can satisfy their curiosity at the same time. without hindering one another. There can be no crowding because the visitor always walks on, never going backward. The aisles for the public have a width of ten feet, which is more than sufficient for all

THE SENATORIAL QUESTION. MESSES EDITORS:-A very general de-MESSES EDITORS:—A very general dethe file of tickets and the registrar's book termination prevails among her people that are produced in the court. Opposite the Western Pennsylvania shall enjoy the right name of A. is found number 350, (as the Western Pennsylvania shall enjoy the right to nominate the successor of Mr. Buckalew to the United States Senate. No one could be more aptly chosen for that position than Gen. J. K. Moorhead. The General has served his district in Congress for many years to the complete satisfaction of his constituents. He has secured for himself an eminent standing among his fellow-members, exerting a leading influence in the House. The interests specially affecting as early as July, the Association of the Ber- Pittsburgh have always commanded his earnlin Aquarium, constituted itself. After est support. Indeed, it may be said, emphatiof Berlin, on the famous thoroughfare called sentatives, our city is indebted to no one of The Linden," the company commenced its them to half the extent that she is to the

> The General has been leadingly active, as is well known, on the question of Protection. A laboring man himself, accustomed DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS. through all the prime of his life, to hard manual toil, by the successful application of which he has made himself what he is, he has DP RAPGENTIS RACKACHE PILLS DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, been honestly educated into a practical sympathy with the worker, which no change of ircumstances can impair or diminish. This early training, moreover, served to develop and establish in him to an extraordinary DR, SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, degree, the quality of sound, sterling com-DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, mon sense. He knows how to think thor-DR. BARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS, oughly and healthily, and how to put that thinking to practical use. Monuments to his capacity in this respect are prominently before his fellow-citizens, in many of th most valuable improvements in and about DR. SARGENT'S BACKACHE PILLS.

If a sound judgment, backed by an always uppermost honesty of purpose, if a perse-verance in plans conceived and pushed to success with a zeal that never flags, and devotion to the just claims of his own section, whether as a community or in the case of any of its individual constituents, may establish a claim upon the favorable consid eration of the people, Gen. Moorhead is conspicuously entitled to it. Let our Leg-Islature see that this claim is not disregard

THE METEURIC SHOWER.

We are indebted to the Allegheny Observatory for the annexed observations upon the extraordinary phenomena of the night of the 18th-14th-The following is an abstract of observa-

tions made on the night of November 13th and 14th at the Allegheny Observatory: The original determinations are for each successive five minutes, and the sums are as follows:

At this time (half-past two on the morning of the 14th) the night had grown so heavy that observation was necessarily suspended. It was resumed at ten minutes before five, and continued for half an hour, when the increasing haze and the approach of dawn stopped it. This last half hour gave 101 meteors, in spite of the mist.

The above number (in all 557) was ob-

tained in a total of three hours, and from the fack of observers represents only those which appeared in the East. It is an under that fifteen hundred meteor fell during the night, which would have been visible to the naked eye in a clear sky and it would probably be safe to put the number much higher. The radient point was obtained from two

teen were laid down. The result of a computation made from the charts gives: Right Ascension of Radiant, 152 deg. 20m. Besides this the times of disappearance several more conspicuous meteors were ob-tained within a second of the observatory

star charts, sketched while the meteors were

falling, and on which the direction of nine

idercal time.
Other observations were made, of less in terest to the public, but it may be mentioned that the prevailing color of the meteors was bluish green, (in one beautiful instance & in the means of all, the salutary advice which we vivid emerald,) with occasional instances of

well-marked red The display was upon the whole a much

A Living Headless Child. It is evident to every intelligent man that

adequate to guard against frauds of the worst character. It is also well understood

that although no man is presumed to know

for whom his neighbor votes, yet this sys-tem of showing the head of a ticket at the

polls is one by which the votes of ninety-nine men out of every hundred are known

almost to a certainty. We have seen enough to know that the acceptance or rejection of a challenged vote is often decided

by the appearance of the ticket to be deposi-

of voting by ballot is to secure a vote with-

out intimidation, and without any political huckster knowing for whom the vote is cast.

Another evil grows out of the fact, that

here is no way of seeking a just remedy at

law in case a fraudulent vote is deposited for a certain candidate. The law is not pre-

nmed to know how that vote was cast or for

s-How can it be done? Easy enough.

In the first place a registry is necessary ten days before an election. To secure

and naturalization must be complied with.

Every person registered must have the

right to vote, whether he resorts to fraud or

that no portion of the printed matter is visi

ble, the number of the vote marked on the

ticket by the inspector before it goes into

safe keeping—the registrar having, previous

to the election, made a duplicate of it. The polls being closed, the official count is made

and the tikets filed upon a string prepared for the purpose, after which they are care-fully made in a package in the presence of

who shall keep the same under lock for th

is made, on the ground that frauds have been committed in the registration. A. has

the candidate corrected accordingly. By

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cautions for the preservation of that most precious of earthly blessings, a sound mind in a sound body.

Sickness, to a greater extent than most people sup

pose, is avoidable. When the body is languid, the spirits depressed, and the retrons system unnaturally sensitive, it should be taken for granted that

mischief is brewing. These hints and warnings, vouchsafed as such by a kind Providence, ought not to be disregarded. If they are alighted, as is too

to be disregarded. It they are aligned, as generally the case, the next thing may be a fever, a severe billious attack, or some other form of acute-disease. They indicate as clearly as if the intimation were given in articulate language, that the animal functions are disordered, and the system debiling a second of the severe should be a severe as the second of the severe should be a severe severe should be a severe should be a

tated. Under these circumstances, the ONLY THING

TO BE DONE IS TO REGULATE AND RESTORE, and the

BEST BEQULATING AND RESTORATIVE PREPARA-

TION EVER USED FOR THE PREVENTION OF SICK-

MESS IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. In

this way, billious remittent fever, chills and fever spasms, nervous paroxysms, violent attacks of in

most certainly be averted. They are usually prec

digestion, and all the ordinary epidemics, may al-

ded by the symptoms described, and surely it is wisdom to forestall them by resorting to an antidote

wisdom to forestall them by resorting to an authors at once harmless, agreeable and invigorating. Most assuredly, it will soon dissipate the unpleasant feel-assuredly, it will soon dissipate the unpleasant feel-assuredly.

ings reterred to ; which, of course, is desirable

ings reterred to; which, of course, is desirable, even if they were not likely to lead to something worse. The close of the Fall is usually accompanied by unhealthy fogs and violent atmospheric changes, and it is therefore season when in vigoration is particularly needed.

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audience or gathering of people, pay attention for a

moment, and see if one out of every ten is not af-

ficted with a cough. There is no cough without

some difficulty of the throat or lungs-trifling it may

be at the outset, but gradually growing more and more

fearful, until the constitution, at last, is made to

succumb to its ravages; and what would have vield-

ed in the beginning to a few doses of medicine has

become a fearful lesion, involving life itself. No

one can be too careful at this season of the year, to

the first premonitors of pulmonary disease, and

when a remedy like the one we have hamed, is with-

have given should not be disregarded. Bold at the

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cured to all concerned.

the ballot box, and a corresponding num-

whom, and the result is that it has a tenden-

d This is all wrong. The great object

Deposit (N. Y.,) Courier is rethe election laws of Pennsylvania are in sponsible for the following marvellous

In the vicinity of Spoon river, in Illinois, is a child that was born and has lived five years without a head. Mrs. —, the mother, is a widow of a soldier, living in Marshall county, who enlisted in the Sixty-fifth, or Scotch regiment, and was killed at the battle of Devington, Mo. She was standing beside her husband during the engagement, when a cannon ball car-ried his head completely away, his body falling into her arms and covering her with blood. The shock affected her greatly.
When her child was born there was not a semblance of a head about it. The limbs are perfectly developed, the arms long, and the shoulders, where the head and neck should be, smoothly rounded off.

But the most surprising thing of all is that the face is situated in the breast. O course, there being no neck, the power of turning its head is wanting, except as the whole body is moved; but this difficulty is overcome by the singular faculty it posesses of turning its eyes in their sockets, enabling it to see quite as well on either aide as those most perfectly formed. The upper portion of its body is white as the urest Caucasian; from the waist downward is blood red. This strange creature, now an active boy five years old, as if to com-pensate for his deformity, possesses the ost clear and bird like tones ever listened o. singing with singular correctness every thing it may hear, and its voice at this early age accomplishes two octaves easily.

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the panot out, and a corresponding number placed opposite the name of the person so voting, on the registry list. Thus—if the thirty-fifth voter presents himself to vote number thirty-five is placed upon the outside of his ticket, and number thirty-five opposite his name on the list. After the rolls are closed the registers takes his head. WANTED—A Girl to do Cook-ing. None but one who can come well recom-nended need call. Apply corner Sixth and Wood WANTED-HELP -At Employ-W ment Office, No. St. Clair Street, BOY: S GIBLS and MEN, for different kinds of employ-ment. Persons wanting help of all kinds can be polls are closed the registrar takes his book and deposits it with the county clerk for

WANTED-SITUATIONS. WANTED - SITUATION - TIN-

the election officers and carefully sealed and packed in charge of an officer of the county, WANTED-By a young Lady-V A situation in a Dry Goods or Trimming store to do writing or cupying. Has a good education do understands the Ge man Language. Addres ock Box 317, Pittsburgh P. O. space of one year, or longer if necessary.

Now we will suppose a case of "contest"

WANTED---BOARDERS. DOARDING-A gentleman and ith an unfurnished room and boarding by making quiry at No. 74 MARTIN STREE1, Allegheny

been unlawfully registered, as can be proven beyond a doubt. B. contests the election of C. on that ground. If the fraud is proven BOARDING No. 825 PENN ST. —Pleasant furnished front and back second d third story rooms, for gentlemen and wives and gie gentlemen. Terms reasonable. WFM case may be), and then the ticket numbered 850 is produced from the file, and the can-DOARDING.-FRONT ROOMS, with boarding, in a house just opening, can nad by calling at No. 318 BOBINSON STREET. didate for whom this fraudulent vote was cast ascertained at once, and the vote for

XXANTED-BOARDERS-Pleasthis simple means fraudulent voting could not be successfully carried on, nor could the V ant room, with board, suitable for gentleman and wife, or two young gentleman at 68 FOURTH.

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