## TWO PRESSING WANTS.

Chicago Tribunc. last Friday evening, proved most conclu sively, first, the necessity for the introduc-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1860. tion of the Fire Alarm Telegraph in this Isaac N. Arnold's Appointments. city; and secondly, the want of at least four Mr. Arnold will address the people as follows: Bibcock's Grove......Thursday Evening, Nov. the Fire Department. Appointments of Hon. D. K. Cariter. Hon, D. K. Cartter, of Ohio, will address the peo-ple of Illinois on political topics at the following times and places: Citro, Alexander Co. Nov. 1 Caledonia, Pulaski Co. Nov. 2 heir nature, are more liable to take fire than other classes of bbildings, and to burn Appointments of Hon. R. C. Schenck and Donn Platt. .

Senator Doolittle's Appointments. of the engine houses, yet the fire acquired Wm. B. Plato's Appointments.

Wm. B. Plato, Republican candidate for Electorial address the people as follows:
anceville. Nov.
lampshire. Nov.
urilugaton Nov.
lackberry. Nov. Mr. Lovejoy's Appointments. 

Genesco, Henry Co., Thursday, Nov. 1. Hazel Grove, Fulion Co., Saturday afternoo Nov. 3. Vermont, Fulton Co., Saturday evening, Nov. 3. Ipavia, Fulton Co., Monday, November 5th, at 3 o'clock r. M. Hernadotte, Fulton Co., Monday, November 5th, in the evening at 71% o'clock. HON. J. W. NORTH.
The people of Northern Illinois will re-

Wm. P. Kellogg's Appointments.

member with gratitude the labors of Hon. J. W. NORTH of Minnesota. His speeches at Junction, Lane, Warren, Galena, Sterling, &c., have been models of fairness and very notable for their ability. He went to his own State last evening, leaving troops of new friends behind. THE STOCK MARKET.

It would be a matter of some gratifica tion to the public to know, before they put faith in the Times & Herald's disunion dis tribes, just how much interest the proprietor of that concern has in the rise and fall of the stock market? This disunion how has resolved itself into a matter of dollars and cents. Now how many dollars has the "leading Democrat of Chicago" got at stake? Do men who believe in disunion make stock investments while the fright is on? That's the question.

HOW EXPLAINED.

Before this disunion cackle is ended, t will be proved that Mr. Cobb, Mr. Buchanan's Secretary of the Treasury, went to New York last week on a stock speculation, and that his efforts to play bear were solely to put money in his purse. We do not know how much he may have fobbed by the recent rise: but letters now in this city say that the amount would make a retiring Secretary comfortable, after the Georgia fashion, for the rest of his days. Modern Democracy ends its days more ingloriously than was expected; but as stealing he been the fashion during the whole of Mr. Buchanan's term, there is no reason why swindling should not be added at its close

UNEXPECTED REBUKE. Two noticeable extracts, in the telegraph ic column, from the Charleston papers, will not we hope escape the attention of our readers. They will shame the doughface: of the North, if nothing else can, into state of semi-decency, from which, in their discussion of political affairs, they have so widely departed. Charleston unquestiona bly believes in disunion: but though traitorous, she has yet a commendable pride in the good name of all Americans, and we are glad that two of her principal journal; have thought fit to rebuke, even though mildly, the servility that the Josh. Henry.

again; they deserve it! RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO. The following table shows the receipts of Flour and Grain in this city during the month of October, as posted on 'Change, day by day: RECEIPTS OF FLOUR AND GRAIN IN OCTOBER

of New York are willing to display for the

sake of the profits on dry goods. Hit 'em

| Carrier | Carr

Total.111.354 3.481.453 917.708 209.772 73.122 163.913 Reducing the flour to bushels, the receipts of wheat during the month of Octoher amount to 4,938,273 bushels, against 3,809,536 bushels in September, and 3,332,-412 bushels in August. The total receipts of wheat (including

flour) since the 1st of August amount to 11.180.221 bushels, against 7.227.896 bushels received during the same period in 1859. The following table shows the comparison with former years: RECEIPTS OF WHEAT (INCLUDING FLOUR) DURING AUGUST, SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, FOR FIVE YEARS.

From the above it will be seen that the receipts of wheat during the past three months are larger by four million bushels than during the corresponding period in

any previous year of our history. The total receipts of all kinds of grain (including flour) since the 1st of Augus amount to 16,144,589 bushels.

This is without any doubt the larges amount of grain ever received in three months in any market on the face of the

The Question to Decide. Shall the present political excitement be set-tled next Tuesday by the people, or shall the making of a President be thrown into Con gress, and the nation be kept in an uproar for six months longer? Shall the treasonable die union howl cease in five days from now. o shall it be protracted all winter? Those wh want to have the canvass closed up and quiet restored to the public mind, will vote for Lincoln. Those who desire to fling a fire-brand into Congress and play into the hands of the dre-caters, will vote against Lincoln. No candidate has the slightest chance of being elected next Tuesday except Old Abe. It is cithe Lincoln by the people, or disunion plots, paniand excitement until next spring. Choose ye.

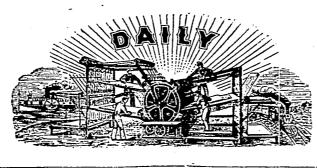
Fennsylvania to New York.

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune.
Sir: Alleghany county, at our late election, cave Cartin the largest majority: 6,689—total vote, 24,989. Tiogs county gave the largest proportionate majority: 2,625—over 31-2 Curin to 1 Foster; total vote, 5,493. They both promise to do better for Lincoln.

Is there any county in New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Illinois, or Ohio that dare take up this pair of Lincoln Gloves.

Winnelsaco, Boone, DeKalb, Lake, Kendall. ebago, Boone, DeKalb, Lake, Kendal and Carroll boys, what do you say? Can' you give a larger per cent. of votes for Old Abe than Tioga?

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Tibut.

VOLUME XIV.

The fire at Lill & Diversey's Brewery

nore Steam Fire Engines to be added to

Large manufacturing establishments of

every kind must be situated remote from

he center of the city. Most of these, from

nore rapidly when ignited; so that unless

neans of extinguishing flames are soon or

the spot, the chances of saving them are

small indeed. This is illustrated by the

case before us. Lill & Diversey's Brewery

s far from the center of the city, and, con-

sequently, although Mr. Lill promptly sent

horseman to the Court House and to each

such headway before the arrival of the

steamers, that, for a long time, it was

doubtful whether the fire would be extin-

guished or the building destroyed. Now it

often impossible to to dispatch a horse

man for assistance, and the firemen gener

ally remain in ignorance of the existence of

enough to be descernible by the Cour

House look-out, and the alarm is sounded

by him. This tardy alarm merely indicates

certain "district," which district may

cover a space of two or three square

niles, and the fire engines rush off to

hunt up the fire. How infinitely su-

perior to this system is the telegraph

which communicates to each engine house

the exact spot that is the scene of

conflagration, with instantaneous quickness

and precision. We are behind the age in

suffering such an improvement to exist

without adopting it in our own city. In

Paris, the third city of the world in size, a

large fire occurs hardly once a year; for

the reason that a police, the most numer

ous, best disciplined and most effective of

any city in the world, by being constantly

on the watch, present fires by extinguishing

them at their commencement, and thus

saving damage by water as well as fire.

Let us, also, apply precention as well as we

lice as has Paris, for its annual cost is over

\$3,000,000, and it would be better to suffer

the ravages of fire than such a tax. But

it an expense of perhaps \$25,000, we could

answer our purpose nearly as well. Its

cost, like that of the Steam Engines, would

e more than saved to the city in one year,

in the lessened damage by fires, and in re-

duced rates of insurance. Let no one, then,

object to it on the score of economy. The

system has been established in the cities of

Boston, New Orleans and St. Louis, in all

of which it has proved a complete success

Let Chicago imitate their example and also

We have now six steam engines. It was

apparent to every one who was a specta-

for, that this number was insufficient for

he fire of Friday evening last, owing to

the great size of the building; and yet we

have hundreds of buildings as large or

larger. While the steamers were fighting the flames on the south side of the brewer

and in front, the fire gained rapidly on the

opposite side and ate its way in the rear,

oward the other structures, threatening to

consume the entire pile of buildings some

four hundred feet in length; so that sev-

eral hose-pipes had to be removed from

stations where they were doing good ser-

vice, to epenings on the north side and at

the rear. Again, while the fire was being

subdued in the lower part of the building

it crept into the upper stories and burst

through the roof, enveloping three of the

wooden structures on the top, burning un-

resisted until two of the pipes could b

spared from other parts of the building. It

was only by the most judicious and repeat

ed changes of the streams, on the part of

the Chief Engineer, that the doubtful con

flict was at length decided in favor of the

firemen, after the conflagration had lasted

over two hours. At least four more en

gines were needed at this fire, and are

needed every week in the city. Suppose

that a fire had broken out in another quar

ter; the withdrawal of a single engine mus

have placed the brewery in great danger

of total destruction. Had there been ten

steamers in the city instead of six, and had

there been the Fire Telegraph to indicate

the scene of danger instantaneously and

with precision, the dainage from this fire

would probably not have amounted to

Chicago needs an increase of the Steam

Fire Department, and the establishment of

the Fire Alarm Telegraph. Shall these two

From Washington.
[Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.]
MONDAY, October 29, 1660.
A PRESIDENCY FOR MR. BRECKINRIDGE.

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It must have been surprising to many that
Mr. Breckluridge, though he has not the slightest hope of being elected, either by the people
or by Congress, should have scarinced himself
and his future for a mere nomination. But it
appears now that he has been promised by the
disunionists that he shall be President, if not
of the United States, at least of a Southern Republic. It is on account of that promise that
he has not answered the Norfolk questions.—
Mr. Buchann saucitons the scheme, and he

Mr. Buchanan sanctions the scheme, and he will make over to the disunionists the archives, treasury, army and navy, as soon as the disso-lution takes place. It is supposed by them that Mr. Breckinridge will carry the fifteen Southern States.

THE PATE OF DISUNIONISTS SOUTH.

Southern gentlemen admit that if only the Northern people will quietly await the action of the disunionists and not stir the flames by interference, there will be an uprising of the conservative masses in the South that will sweep the disunionists out of existence. Secretary Cobb goes about openly arowing treasonable purposes, threatening Disunion and Revolution. Would it not be more deem for him first to resign his office and relieve himself of the oath which specially binds him to support the Federal Constitution? But as he does not resign, is it not the plain duty of Mr. Buchanan to dismiss him at once? Can it be possible that the latter is willing to be implicated in the treason of his subordinate?

Stocks in New York.

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[From the Tribane of Taesday.]

The stock market this morning, although irregular, exhibited a more cheerful tone than last week, with a check to its downward tendency, which grew in the latter part of the day into a sharp rally. The disunion alarmists appear to have exhausted, for the time at least, their influence upon holders of stocks, while the low points touched by many of the leading railroad shares have brought in a large numer of new huyers for cash. The improvement of the day was assisted by the purchases of ome of the prominent bears, who appeared to think that the time to cover shorts had arrived. The commission-houses had a large amount of orders, of which those on time were very difficult to execute, excepting at unusual differences from cash. The surply of stocks in the street, of several descriptions, is quite small, and deliveries are made with difficulty. The attack of the bears was much less vigorous than during the last week, the aid and comfort of the Secretary of the Treasury having been withdrawn by his return to Washington.

Kicking Back.

A prominent shipbuilder, hitherto a Demo crat, and who has contributed to the funds of the H., S. & T. Fusion Committee, vesterds

the H., S. & T. Fasion Committee, yesterday declared that he could stand it no longer, but should vote for Honeet Abe Lincoln. In the judgment of this independent and influents mechanic, when men like Gov. Cobb and other leaders of the Democratic party not only declare themselves Disunionists, but engage in gigantic stock speculation like the Wall-street panic with a view to frighten voters and enrich a few political gamblers. It is time for because

panic with a view to frighten voters and enrich a few political gamblers, it is time for hones citizens of all shades of opinion to unite to put them down. The only way to do this in the present instance is to vote for Lincoln and Hamlin. That is just what our Democratic shipbuilder has determined to do.—N. Y. Trib. Oct. 30.

Naturalizations for the next election

6,800 citizens have been made.

we closed at New York City, and a total of

nore than one third of what it did.

necessities be supplied?

adopt it without delay.

we may. Chicago cannot have such a po

fire until the flame and smoke get large

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1860.

Badly Burnt.

Hadly Burnt.

We are sorry to hear that the Douglas leaders in this State have been terrible sufferers by the stock paule which Mr. Cobb, Mr. Scheli, and their fellow plotters have got up in Wall street. Van Schaick, the broker, who exploded on Saturday was the condiential stockagent of the Douglas men. Their losses are understood to be enormous. It was too bad of Cobb & Co. to take such vengeance on their ancient focs. They ought, at least now that fusion and harmony are the order of the day, ancient focs. They ought, at least now that fusion and harmony are the order of the day, to have given them warning of their final dodge, before it was too late. It is surprising how merciless and unforgiving is the hate of the Dieunion managers for the Douglas Bofts. But punishing them in the stock market, after this style, is really too bad.—N. Y. Trib., Oct. 30.

THE CITY.

Auction Sales this Morning. Superior furniture, bedsteads and housekeeping goods, at 9% o'clock, by Glibert & Sampson, Auc

Election Places. The places of holding the election in the arious wards of Chicago were fixed as follows by the Council: First Ward-Garrett Block, corner of State and

Pirst WaidRandolph streets.
Second Ward-Bengine House No. 1.
Second Ward-Sherif's Office, Court House.
Fourth Ward-Engine House No. 2, corner Washington and Franklin streets.
Fifth Ward-Old Engine House, corner of Clin Film waru—our streets.

on and Washington streets.

Sixth Ward—Henry Smith's Block, corner of Milwankee avenue and Desplaines street.

Seventh Ward—Northwest corner of Wells street

Seventa Ward—Australian and Chicago avenue.
Eight Ward—North Market Hall.
Ninth Ward—Carpenter shop on Cass street, between North Water and Kinzle streets.
Tenth Ward—Martin Shoup's Land Office, corner
of Twelfth and Clinton streets. CELLULAR.—There are thirty inmates in the

Cook County jail.

Ald. Jones was knocked down and run over by a hose cart at the fire on Tuesday after-HOME AGAIN.-We see on our streets sever

al returned Pike's Peakers. Among them Ald. Jacob Harris "come to stay." SOTTHERN LIGHTS .- The Southern skie were aglow last evening with the light from

vast prairie fires in that direction. COMMENCEMENT DAY AT GARRETT BIBLI CAL INSTITUTE.—To-day take place the Comtute at Evanston.

CUSHMAN'S SOIREES.—The Cushman con

for the benefit of settlers of Kansas, takes

place this evening at Kingsbury Hall. Also, omorrow and Saturday evening. See advertisement of scholarship for sale to any person desiring to perfect them selves in book-keeping, penmanship, &c. This

is a rare opportunity. introduce the Fire Telegraph, which would We are happy to learn that the condition of Henry E. Hamilton, wounded in a late gunning excursion, was yesterday more favor

> ent dated Oct. 23d, has been issued to J. B. Wheeler, a young Chicago mechanic, for a Grain Dryer and Cooler, possessing important novelties of construction THE WEATHER Yesterday was a sullen part ing of a month that has been lavish in smiles Don't wonder October was sad at leaving. He

PATENT TO A CHICAGO MECHANIC.-A P.

cemed to have enjoyed himself during most of his time. Eclectic for November, Beadle's Dime Novel, No. 10, Illustrated London News, Times, Punch, and Once a Week, for Oct. 13, and a new supply of Stedman's poem, "The Prince's Ball," have been received by McNally

& Co., 81 Dearborn street. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF LIND UNIVERS TY.-We learn that a class of thirty, represent ing the various States of the Northwest, are pursuing their professional studies in this flourishing medical school. Two of these students are from Oregon.

CHICAGO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The medals, diplomas, and certificates awarded a the late 10th Annual Exhibition and Fair o the Institute, are now ready for distribution and can be had by calling at the rooms of the Institute, No. 122 South Clark street, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M.

NOT MRS. GARTH.-The body for anston a few days since and believed to have been recognized as that of Mrs. Wm. Garth, turns out to be that of a Mrs. Grady of Milwaukee, to which place it has been forwarded. The other body found at the same time with the above has been identified as that of Margaret Ahern of Milwaukee.

THE MICHIGAN APPLE TRADE.—The receipt of apples in this city from Michigan by the Michigan Central Railroad for 1859, were 56, 000 barrels. Already this season receipts by this road have reached 48,000 barrels, or 30,000 during the month just closed. Last year No vember was the month of largest receipt as it total may be easily foreseen.

THE EXCELSIORS TO-NIGHT AT METROPOL TAN HALL-The Excelsior Wide-Awakes de serve a full house to-night at Metropolita Hall in their double programme, in two sepa rate and distinct concerts—a Grand Vocal and Instrumental Concert, and a Grand Promenade Concert. The entire Light Guard an Great Western Bands, and other distinguished talent are engaged.

RUFFIANLY ACT.-We learn that the little son of a German named Jansen, residing on Milwaukee avenue, near the Elston Road, was seriously stabbed in the neck while sitting in is father's door by a man who came running dowd the street. The cause of the outrage and the name of the perpetrator are alike un known, but the boy at last accounts was lying in a critical condition.

KNAVISH Wonk.—Our city is infested by purveyors to the old junk business, who are keen-seented for old copper lead and brass. The family of Mr. Cobb. on Michigan avenuame near being the sufferers by such rapacit a few nights ago, when some scoundre wrenched off the gas faucets in the area thereby filling the house full of gas. The chil iren who slept in the upper part of the house were found nearly senseless

THE LITTLEFIELD COAL BURNER.-It is strong proof of the popularity of the Little field Coal Burners and Parlor Furnaces, the fact that out of thirty-four just being received at Van Schaack's Housekeeper's Emporing No. 47 State street, seventeen are already so to go at once into "our best society." They are being appreciated, and every one in use creates a demand for others. Call and see them in operation as above.

HALLOWE'EN.-Last night was Hallowe'en eve big with prophecy in Scottish lays and le Those genial little people, the fairle used to be out in force, on this their grand an niversary, and besides doing up a general joi of frolic on their own account, lend a gener ous hand to the merry makings and harmles soothsayings of the country folk. Did lad of loss wish to read the future, especially tha part of their tate, that showed them that pe son, if any one, was to be their future spou it was worth six moeths waiting to read th ugury amid the frolics and junketing of Ha iowe'en.

BROUGHT BACK TO JUSTICE.-A man name Cornell has been brought back to this city from Michigan, and lodged in jail here to a swer to a charge of stealing a package of \$650 from a drover at Ulich's Hotel. He was sitting in the bar-room some days ago and saw a dro ver come in and hand the package to the bar keeper to be deposited in the safe. The nam of the depositor and amount of deposit wer stated in Cornell's hearing, to which he applied Capt. Cuttle's rule, "When found make note of." He proposed to himself to make a sight draft on that package, and did so, for watching the opportunity when another assistant replaced the barkeeper, he walked boldly up and said he "might as well take the mone he left in the safe," giving name and amount. The person addressed, thoroughly blinded, handed over the money, with which Cornel decamped, not allowing grass to grow under his feet, in that vicinity. The barkeeper who knew him traced him, into Michigan, found him at his home, and brought him to this city. He is in a fair way to make himself a specia

once sent to the Penitentiary from this city.

Illinois State Homeopathic Medical As-sociation. Postmaster Cook announces that according The Sixth annual meeting of the above flourto usage, the office will open dail, except Sun days, at 8 o'clock in the morning, instead o ishing society will begin at Dixon, Ill., on Wednesday, the 7th proximo, at 10 A. M., and will continue two days. There will be two o'clock on and after November 1st, and in view of moving to the new post office building, will close at 8 o'clock P. M. instead of M. mal addresses delivered, the first by our P. M., on and after same date till further notice On Sundays the office will open at 8.30 A. M

rell known fellow-citizen, Prof. N. F. Cookes f. D., and the second by Prof. E. A. Guilbert L. D., of Dubuque, Iowa. Members and can didates will rendezyous at the Nachusa House where one of the Committee of Arrangements will receive them. The usual annual banque vill occur on the last evening of the meeting The occasion promises to be one of unusual in erest we are informed. Combination Car.

A company of railroad men and editors wil nake an excursion at 2.30 P. M. to-day, on the Chicago and Ft. Wayne Road, returning in the evening. The trip will be made on the new tive, tender, baggage and passenger car, all is ne. A good time is expected. All invited are expected to be promptly on hand at the rmentioned. It is of a pattern which relieves a train de

signed for light loads of passengers over short routes, from carrying "dead weight," and is thus a great economizer of rolling stock and fuel. One of this class of cars has been in use werthe P. Ft. W. & Chicago line between thi ity and the Junction for some months past. Several of them are in use at the East and working with successful results. A Canine Fireman

Dogs have a natural propensity for excitement, and easily fall in love with "running with the machine." At all our engine-houses logs are favorites. One at the house of steam er U. P. Harris on West Lake street deserves to be in pay of the city. He is a dog of the fire alarm order, truly. Not the most distant darm bell in the city can tintinabulate in the depths of the stormiest night, but it finds him up and dressed, long before any ears than his on the premises can catch the sound. He goes scurrying round, bites the somnolent horses frisks in among the bunkers, and keeps up his the streets. Then he giveth a parting bark as who should say, "There, I've done my duty, now go and do yours," and he goes to bed

On Sunday night last this dog got up an especial disturbance on the least apparent de-mand. Nobody heard a bell or a hoof astir outside, but the dog insisted and kept up his acket, threatening to go fairly distracted and do something rash, if they did not up and away to that fire. They swore at him, but he would'nt be still even under oath, turned him out of the house as a nuisance, and still he howled, and plead in a doggish way to be believed. Finally, on the sole authority of that dog-fact, madam, the horses were put to, and the whole force wheeled into the street, and heard for the first time the North Market bell ringing. A South wind was blowing at the time, and the sound came faintly, too faintly to call out the other machines on the Son and West Divisions, so the steamer U. P. Harris came in gallantly to help in putting out the small fire on North Clark street, near Huron and all through the vigilance of that dog. We vote him a new collar and fresh meat every day in the week for the term of his natural life. 'Tis a good dog.

M-U-R-D-E-R-R-R!!!-They are keen scentd, our neighbors of the Times and Herald, and have snuffed out on exceedingly short notice and very cold scent a " Republican attempt o Murder!" Oh, oh, do you hear that ? Worse than screaming banshees that never hurt any-body, here is a coil—"Listen to it." It seems that a Lyons brewer living on West Randolph street was visited by the Unwinkables, Squatterite organization. Mr. Miller who nakes excellent lager, proposed to treat his guests to some of that same. Here is where the "murder" comes in. "Listen to it."

Not having accommodations in his own house to entertain them, he invited the Invincibles into a beer-hall, near by, where they were entertained in a manner evincing the liberality and social excellence of the gentleman mentioned. While thus engaged indoors, some scoundrel Republicans opened a trap-door in the sidewalk, just before the door, and into which any who came out must inevitably have plunged, had it not been discovered in time to prevent such a catastrophe. pt to murder," surely, for the

sidewalk at that place must be about twenty inches high. We suppose the suspicion fastened upon "Republicans" is tolerably well justified by the known propensity of Sq. drinks are to behad within ; luckily this pro pensity on this occasion kept them within for a liberal "space of period," and so they escaped the twenty-inch abyss. The T. & H. naively adds: "We trust their

their names will be discovered and full instice meted out." Well, so do we, and by the way, would it not be better to wait until just abou that time before announcing them as Republi-cans? Perhaps that beer-saloon is of the moated pattern, and the proprietor, when free drinks are on the board raises a draw-bridge We do not know that anything since the dis-tressing fatality in "Blue Ruin, or the Pink Robber's Care," by Cylvanus Sobb, has ever curdled our blood more severely in the same brief time, than this fearful attempt to get up

murder-in the Times and Herald office. A FEMALE INEBRIATE COMMITS SCICIDE. Coroner James was called yesterday to hold an inquest at the Magdalen Asylum, on the corner of Hill and North Market streets, mon the body of a woman of intemperate habits named Rosanna Delany, who killed herself or Tuesday night by jumping from the third story window of that building while laboring inder an attack of delirium tremens.

The deceased has long been known as a no orious woman. She was about fifty years o age, and leaves a woman and two children She came to the Asylum last Saturday, in drunken condition. She was admitted, an cared for in a kindly manner by the Sisters o the institution. Once or twice since that tim she desired to go out, and upon her protesta ons that she would not drink anything, she was allowed.

Tuesday evening, she went to her house, short distance from the Asylum, and on he return brought with her a rope, which she laid at the foot of her bed. As she was evidently suffering from delirium tranens, the Lady Su perior, fearful that she might commit violence emoved it. She was watched very closely but in spite of their vigilance, managed to end her existence as stated.

A PRIVATE REHEARSAL AT NORTH'S .- The Banshee screamed horribly at North's Demo-eratic Theatre last evening, Gov. McComas twisting the animal's tail, and like a Spanish twisting the animals tail, and like a Spanish bolero at a bull-fight pelting poor Banshee with little paper torpedoes from his Southern ex-changes. Dick Merrick dissolved the Union in briny tears; was hard on the colored person. Dick offered to carve up the America and asked the audience if they preferred white meat or dark. There were six ladies in the ouse. The Invincibles were present, but could not be kept from backsliding to the bar at the rear of the theatre. After the disr rce was over, the Invincibles came up South Clark street in the drizzling rain, an asthmati fifer playing "There's no luck about the house," which no one will dispute. Poor fellow, it will all be over in a week,

LIGHTNING ON SHITBOARD.—Electricity travels faster than a schooner, whoever her builders were. So when one Edward Fuller, wh committed burglary at Grand Rapids, Mich., trusted himself and fortunes to the fore and after Westchester, for Chicago, he did not remember how lightning might run round th lake and head him off, but it did so nevertheless, and when Mr. Fuller got ready to step from the vessel upon our docks, Officers Williams and Douglas were waiting for him. He smelt a rat and tried to hide on board but it was no usc. He has been sent back to Michi-—We cut the following from the Milwaukeo Sentinel of yesterday morning:

Mr. Hamilton G. Dox, late eashier of the Bank of Milwaukee, has accepted the appointment of Cashier in the Marine Bank, Chicago. We regret to part with Mr. Dox, who has made many friends in our city by his business talents and attractive social qualities.

ment of Mr. Lossing in another column.

MISS KATE CAMERON HAS Attention is invited to the advertis

New Adbertisements.

nd close at 10.15 A. M. for the day. and close at 10.10 A. M. for the day.

Notice to the Public.—Correspondents will please observe that by direction of the Postmaster General letters on which the postage is not prepaid by United States postage stamps of sufficient value to prepay, dropped into this office for transmission by mail, will be hereafter immediately sent to the Dead Letter office at Washington. Persons. therefore, whomis office for transmission by inail, will be hereafter immediately sent to the Dead Letter office at Washington. Persons, therefore, should avoid the common practice of licking iostage stamps before using them, thus reducing the gum, or destroying its adhesive properties; and they should also use the additional care to see that the stamps are firmly attached to the envelopes just before dropping them in the office to be mailed.

The public will also observe that the affixing y rewarded. Loarding and Sale Stable, 131 Ki Retween Wells

envelopes just before dropping them in the offict to be mailed.

The public will also observe that the affixing of a blue (one cent) stamp to a letter is not the prepayment of a letter rate, and that therefore all such letters will be regarded as unpaid, and treated accordingly.

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96 North Franklin street. THE COURTS.-The Courts are very dull. United States Court busy with the interminable ejectment suits. Superior Court not in session. Circuit Court turned into a medical school, and jurors and gaping lookers-on get-ting a full course in obstetrics; as the Fisherstone slander suit drags its slow length along. A LOAPING PARADOX.—It is true that "half

loaf is better than no bread," but many a chap has before now found all loaf no bread. Republicans Attend! A meeting of the Republicans will be held at North Market Hall, on Friday evening, at which good speaking, good singing, and a good time gen

good speaking, good same erally, may be expected.

By order of Committee GRAND RALLY ON NORTH WELLS STREET .- The Seward Club, one of the most spirited of our city organizations, propose to raise a Lincoln and Ham lin pole on the corner of North Wells and Division strects. at 5 o'clock P. M. to-day. Speaking in Ger

man and English. Let there be a good turnout. Propublicans of North Chicago will meet at 147 North Clark street this, Thursday, evening to listen to speeches from Hon. Wm. B. Ogden, Hon. I. N. Arnold, Carlos Haven, A. C. Hassing, Home

Wilmarth and others. Short stirring speeches will be the order of the evening. Republicans! turn out in mass, and let us have a rouser. J. J. Richands, Prés't. J. ATWATER, Sec'y. LAST CALL.—A great mass meeting of the citi-zens of the Tenth Ward will be held at Niemeyers' Hall, on Canal street, on Thursday evening, Nov 1st, at seven o'clock. A full band has been er

gaged. The Wide Awakes will drill in front of the Hall. All the other Wide Awakes have been spe-Hall. All the other Wide Awakes nave occur spe-cially invited to be present. The following speak-ers and candidates have been specially invited and are expected to be present:—Hon. William B. Og-den, A. C. Hessing, Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, S. M. Wilson, William L. Church, H. Kreisman, Carlos Haven, B. H. Bruns, J. Y. Scammon, William H. Brown, Homer Wilmarth. As this is to be the last meeting in the ward, let the people turn out and see the men they vote for. H. N. FRISBIE, Pres't Cam, Com.

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