Second National Bank. NASHVILLE, TENN.

DIRECTORS. JAS. MCLAUGHLIN, T. S. MARR, HUGH MOCREA, R. F. WOODS, ARCHER CHEATHAM, R. L. WEAKLEY. G. P. THRUSTON, M. HENDERSON, G. P. THRUSTON, M. H.

Transacts a general banking business ons made and promptly remitted for at liberal rates Correspondence invited and information cheerfully furnished to our patrons, W. B. DORTOH, Cashier JAMES McLAUGHLIN, President. HU. McCKEA, Vice-Preside b2 ly sp tp 1steel

Union and American

GOLD was active and excited in New York yesterday and declined from 1127 to 112, closing at 1121

TENNESSEE BONDS declined slightly in New York yesterday, both issues selling

Corron was in fair request, with an advancing tendency in New York yesterday at 20%e for middling.

CONSTITUTIONALISY OF THE AS-SESSMENT LAW

In Sunday's issue we published an article on this subject from a correspondent of the Gallatin Examiner. The editorial comments which should have accompanied it were accidentally ommitted. But as the same subject has been discussed by us before it is perhaps unnecessary for us to add anything further than this: The law having been before the Supreme Court and recognized by them as constitutional it must stand as such in the eyes of all law-abiding citizens until that decision is reversed.

"OUR NEXT GOVERNOR"-NOT FOR HORACE.

From the Kingston Valley News (Republican.) Under the above head, a writer in the Knoxville Chronicle, of a recent date, suggesta the name of Hon. Horace Maynard as the Republican Governor of Tennessee in our next State election, and perhaps that gentleman may become a candidate. The writer does not ap rove of all Mr. Maynard's political acts, and even refers to the "retro-active increased salary bill," but seems to think, on the whole, his chances for election would be very good. We may be mistaken in our estimate of the amount of honesty in the Republican ranks of Tennessee, but we do think it possible for our party to present a candidate to the people for whom we shall not be obliged to ask that "his large politi :al experience" and "eminent ability" may leduce the people to of strict, old-fashioned honesty as necessarily attaches to Mr. Maynard on account of stood to be perfectly good, and among the his vote in this shameful, dishonest and deservedly unpopular measure.

SECRET SOCIETIES AMONG THE NEGROES. From the Jackson Dispatch, Sept. 5.

We learn from good authority that one Logan, a neg ro preacher of this county, has recently been among the colored people of Hardeman county, making speeches, and trying to excite their animosity against the whites of that section, admonishing them to reject all advice given them by the white men, and to pursue, in every instance, a directly opposite course. Logan is either a fool or a rascal. The strongest probability is that he is both.

That there are existing among the negroes of certain localities secret organizations against the whites, there can be no doubt. Such reports reach us from Shelby and other counties. Their principal object seems to be to resist the present system of hiring to the whites as servants, and also the system of cropping on the shares, and to force

the white people to rent them lands.

This is certainly an unwise move on the part of the colored people. The colored people are not entirely independent of the whites, and they are wonderfully fooled if they think we white people are totally dependent upon them. The whites are the owners of the lands, and they certainly could, if they were disposed, refuse to let the negroes cultivate them at all; but it is evidently to the interest of both classes to work to each other's hands - the whites furnishing the lands, the "blacks" the labor. With this system of co-operation both classes may be benefited and the country blessed with a peacef il prosperity. Let the colored man study his own interest, and he will soon see that these secret organizations can result in no good whatever.

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPOND. ENCE.

Memphis-Prospects Ahead-A No Tax-Payer Brought to Taw-The Coming Exposition, Etc.

from our Bluff City occasionally may inter-

To the Union and American: MEMPHIS, Sept. 6, 1873 .- A line or two est your readers.

Our business season opens with fine promise. We have had an exceedingly dull summer. When the cholers made its appearance people left the city in crowds and the Vienna Exposition had already attracted hundreds of our most prominent citizens. These two causes left us a sparse population of cant-get-aways, who spent the sum-mer in complaining of hard times, high taxes and hot weather. These complaints were imaginary except as to the taxes. The State and county calls for a little over one and a half per cent, and the city takes just two and a half, so on the tax question there was some reason to complain. But we hope to remove that cause of complaint soon. The first sale of land for old past due taxes was mad by the Clerk and Ma-ter of the Second Chancery Court, a f-w days ago, under a decree of that court. The land all brought the full amount of back taxes for many years, twith accumulated costs and expanses. It was the property of one who has paid no taxes since the war. This indicates that our courts intend to collect the very large amount due from delinquents. In the city we are looking forward anxiously for January, when the city administration will be changed and her finances and business a little better manag d. Then our city will begin to feel easy in every way, and we will bear very little complaint of hard times or high taxe. Our active and e terprising Expositionists are making grand preparations for the opening in October. The display will be much finer and more extensive than it was last year. I am fully authorized to invite all Nashville and her neighbors to visit us on

that most interesting occasion. Our two theatres, each of which is about as good as you will find outside of New York, Lave combined and will put their heads together to amuse the multitude. Our hotels and public houses of all kinds will put on their holiday attire during the present month to be ready for the Exposition. It will be a good time to visit the 4th Chickasaw Bluff. BRICKBAT.

Cholera Bumor Denied. EVANSVILLE, IND., Sept. 8.—The Journal's report from Washington, Ind., says - rumor is current that cholera pre-vails there; which is not the case. There has been much sickness and a type of disease that may have been called cholera elsewhere, has prevailed—cases of congestive chills which have terminated fatally in five or six hours, but there is no slarm and business is carried on as usual.

YELLOW FEVER.

Another Hegira. LITTE ROCK Sep. 8 .- Several fugitives from Shreveport arrived here this evening, reporting yellow fever on the increas; at Shreveport, and everybody leaving tha can get away. Of thre- telegraph operator at that place, ore is down with faver and snother has left, leaving but one to do the work. The weather has grown perceptily cold during the past few days. Morning fires are comfortable. Very dry.

WASHINGTON.

Fort Sill Denies being Captured. Washington, Sept. 8.—The following dispatch was received from Fort Sill, dated

"The reported capture of this post, published in all the papers received here to-day, is without foundation. Satauta and Big Tree will arrive to-morrow. There has Result of McKenzie's Raid.

The following was received here to-day: Chicago, Sept. 6.—Col. Wm. D. Whipple: Following is from Gen. Auger to-day: Special Indian Commissioner Atkinson reports that all the Potawaromies and about 250 Kickapoos have started from Mex!co on their way to the Indian Territory. M. V. SHERIDAN,

Lt. Col. Commanding. A Forced Reprieve.

Jas. Picket, convicted of murder, killing an Indian in Idaho Territory, having been refused pardon by the President has sued out a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the Territory which operates as a stay of proceedings until that Court meets in Jan-

Light Panishment-Uncle Sam Afraid to Start Another Modoc War. The Commissioner of the Indian affairs has instructed the Indian agent at the Red Cloud agency to demand of his Sioux the return of the property captured from the massacred Pawnees, and to inform them that by this attack they have violated treaty obligations and will no more be allowed to hunt buffalo outside of their own

John Shorlette and F. P. Blair, plumbers, fought while drunk yesterday and Blair fatality stabbed Shorlette. Blair was arres-

Defalcation of an Illinois Revenue Collector.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5;-The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has sent Gen. Sweet, Depu.y Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to Chicago and Springfield to investigate the sileged defalestion in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue a: Springfield, Illinois. It is stated here that the affairs of that office have been in an irregular condition for some months past, owing, as it was thought, to an extension of time to a certain number of distilleries for the payment of their back taxes. These every doubtful vote, and 103 delegates yet the payment of their back taxes. taxes, however, were thought to have been fully paid on June 21. The money seems to have been collected and deposited in a proper condition, but for the last few weeks proper condition, but for the last few weeks the returns have again exhibited considerable irregularity. The friends of the Col-lector here do not credit the rumor that he is a defaulter, and they believe that if there is any foundation for the reports, it results from the acts of deputies, and is not the fault of Mr. Harper, who has long been in ili-health, and has paid little attention to the duties of his office. In case the charges shall prove true, in whole or in part, the Government will prosecute all offenders criminally, to the utmost extent of the law, The bondsmen of the Collector are under-

wealthiest citizens of Central Illinois. Special to the St. Louis Republican WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6 .- Up to this evening the commissioner of internal revenue had received no official information regarding the irregularities in the office of the collector of internal revenue at Springfield, Ill., although a telegram from Deputy Commissioner Sweet announcing his arrival in Chicago was expected. It is believed at the revenue bureau that the defalcation of Collector Harper is not less than \$100,-000 and it is thought will not exceed \$150,-000. Commissioner Douglass says he is less disappointed and surprised by the conduct of Collector Harper than many of the latter's friends will doubtless be, and Mr. Douglass states that in May last he became dissatisfied with the manner in which Harper manged the affairs of the Springfield office, and that he notified Harper that unless he straightend up his books and accounts he (the Commissioner) would present the case to the President and recommend the appointment of another man as Collector. This brought letters from numerous prominent politicians in Illinois, and several members of Congress made personal cals upon the Commissioner to protest agains' such action as that threatene; by the latter, and giving renewed assurances of the excellent character of Harper and the great respect and esteem entertained for

him in the minds of all who knew h m. Another Defalcation. A defalcation amounting to about \$10,-000 has just been discovered in the George-town office of the collector of taxes of this district. The culprit is C. S. Rainburg, a young married man of fine manners and prepossessing appear nce, whose habits are said to be good. His operations appear to have been outside of the office, no false entries having been made in the books. Taking advantage of his extensive acquaintance in Georgetown, it is said, to relieve himself from pecuniary straits, he collected money from parties owing taxes, and assumed the authority to receipt for the same. It seems that he made collections for the year's 1871, '72 and '78, and so far covered his racks as to replace the collections he has used for

The Vice President. Special to the Louisville Courier-Journal. Washington, Sept. 7 .- It does not seem to be generally known yet whether Mr. Wilson's health will be sufficiently restored to permit his taking his place next winter as President of the Senate. Unless he puts in an appearance the Hon. Matt. Carpenter will be President of that body. The constitution provision that, in the absence of the Vice President, the Senate shall choose a President pro tempore, was con-strued by Mr. Jefferson to hold that the office ceased after the recess of the Senate; but the precedents all go to show that this doctrine has not been held by the Senate. The presence of Mr. Wilson in his seat would, however, of itself vacate Mr. Carpen er's election, and it would clearly be competent for any one Senator to move to go into an election. Whether in view of the act of 1792, declaring the President of the Senate as next to the Vice President in order of succession to the Presidency, the Senate will order a new election, is a subject that will vex the Administration caucus at the beginning of the session, and probably be decided in favor of Carpenter's continuance in his high position. In this connection there is authority for stating that Chief Justice Chase beid that the act of 1872, declaring the Pr sident of the Senate to be the successor to the Vice President in the Exec :tive office, was utterly unconstitutional; and during the impeachment of Andrew Johnson he wrote an able argument in support of these views, which appear d as an editorial of the National Intelligencer and at-

tracted great attention.

THE TURF. Opening of the Lexington Races.

Two Favorites Fail. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 8 .- The races commenced to-day under favorable auspices. Weather fine, attendance large and sport v-ry good. The favorites were beaten in both races. The first heat in the first race was a dead heat between Grinstead and Boyle. The following is a summary of the first race for the Phoenix Hotel stakes for 3 year olds, \$50 each, p p, \$250 added; mile

Grinstead's b f The Gleaner d 1

resulted as follows: Warren Viley's b t Letoler.....

Time, 1:191. The Fatal Mine. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 - Three other men shu to the Sinclair mine, Amador county, have been rescued alive. They

were in the mine thirty-six hours. Two

men were drowned tiying to reach the shaft before the water was lowered.

POLITICAL.

Didn't Divide with Cresswell. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.-A special from Wastington says the action of Postmaster Filley, of this cisy, in assessing the clerks in his office for political or other purposes is not approved by Postmaster Gen. Cress-well, and that the latter official will order Mr. Filley to refund the assessment to his

Massachusetts Counting Chickens. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Sept. 7.—The Springfield Republican has now returns from 742 delegates, nearly three-fourtes of the whole number of the Worcester convention, divided as fellows: Wash urne, 894; Butler, 319; doubtful and contested, 29. There are 359 delegates yet to be elected, of whom 45 come from four Western counties, 56 from Worcester county and 258 from the eastern part of the State, 62 each from Essex and Middlesex counties, the former of which is one of Butler's strong-holds. Of 101 delegates to ome from the western part of the State, the Republican estimates that Washburn will have nearly three fourths, and of the remaining 258 about 125. As Washburn has now a clear majority of 40, giving Butler every doubt-ful vote, the Republican considers him sure of 100 majority in the convention; but it is quite likely to be 150, and may rise to 200.

The Journal's returns for delegates to the convention, so far as heard from at a late hour last night, stands 418 for Wash-burn, 315 for Butler and 39 doubtful. There are 333 more delegates to be elected. Boston, Sept. 8.—The Republican State Committee to-day chose Alexander H. Bullock to preside over the Republican Con-

wention and he has accepted.

William Gaston has been officially notified of his nomination for Governor by the Democratic State Convention and has verbally accepted.

Butler Again Bottled. Caucus results received by the Springfield Republican, up to one o'clock this morning, renders Butler's defeat by a decisive majority in Wednesday's convention absolutely certain. Of forty delegates reported to-day from the western half the State, Washburn g ts thirty, to Butler's ten; and of 168 in the eastern part, be has 86, to 67 for Butler, and one contested. This makes the Republican's totals-Washburn, 543; Butler, 410; to be heard from will surely increase his majority in full convention to 125, while it

Boston, Sept. 8 .- Delegates, according to the Journal's returns, stood at 11 P M. as follows: Washburn, 549; Butler, 358; dobtful, 31. At a meeting in the 6th Ward anti-Butler men were elected by majorities, after a spirited contest.

California's Returns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sep. 8.—Last night it was announced that Roach, (Democrat), had besten Hallidie, (Ind.) on the addition of one precinct not in then, shows Hallidie, independent, elected Bartlett, inatcKibbon (Ind.) 15,158. Crawley (Ind.) for clerk of police, 11,352; Cockrill (Dem.)

Hubbert (Dem.) is elected treasurer by mejority, over Avron, of 150. Funk (Dem.) is elected recorder over Herman (Ind) by over 3,000 asjority. Murphy for dis rict attorney (and.) is beaten by Ryan (Dem) by a small majority. Delaney (Ind.) for the Assembly is defeated by Hows (Dem.) by 150 majority. Scannel for fire commissioner is elected. Whitney, he present chief, says he will demand a re count. The rest of the Dolly Varden ticket is elected, with few exceptions. Bartlett, Independent, and Roache, Democrat, are known to be elected to the Senate. Roache is anti-railroad, and will probably vote for Casserly for the United States Senate. It is impossible to give a correct statement of the number of anti-railroad and doubtful members of the Legislature elected. The closest figuring possible indicates that both will have forty five votes. Loop wil have forty-five to fifty votes on joint ballot. He is the growing man of the State, and gains popular strength daily.

Maine Gubernatorial Election. PORTLAND, ME, Sept. 8 .- Portland gives Dingley, Republican, 1,751 votes for Governor; Titcomb, Democrat, 926; Williams, Liberal Republican, 114; scattering 30. Dingley's majority, 528; last y-ar the vote stood: Republican, 2,622; Democrat, 2,581; scattering, 4; giving a Republican

majority of 91. 9:15 P. M.- 63 towns give Dingley, 13,864; Ti comb, 9,125; Williams, 488; being a majority of 4,251 for Dingley. Last year Ferham received 22 044; Kimball, 16,066; being a majority of 5,978 for Perham; net loss, 1,727; aggregate vote this year, 23,477; last year, 38,110. This indicates a majority of about 12,000 on a vote of about 180,-000. Returns are still too few to judge fairly. Kennebunk gives Dingley, 196; Titcomb, 130. Lewiston gives Dingley, 602; Titcomb, 381. Lewiston is the home of Dingley, and Kennebunk the home of

10 O'CLOCK, P. M .- One hundred towns give Dingley, 20,432; Titcomb, 13,949; Williams, 683. Republican majority 5,820. The same towns last year gave Perham 3 2,817; Kimball, 24,104. Republican majority 8,713. This shows that the majority this year will probably be 11,000 out of an aggregate of 80,000, against a Republican majority last year of 16,537 in a vote of 127,269. Towns not heard from gave last Perham, 39,086; Kimball, 31,262. The Republicans last year carried Knox county for the first time; this year returns indi-date that the Democrats have carried it. The Republicans have carried the other 15 counties, though possibly one or more may be lost on account of an Independent tick t. The Democrats carry Bangor on the gubernatorial votes. The Republicans have elected their representatives. Ells: worth is reported as going for Titcomb 100 majority. This seems unlikely aslast year it gave Pernam 588, and Kimball, 450. Lack

Condensed Telegrams.

of interest in elections make returns

A military telegraph is being built from San Diego on the Pacific to Tucson, Nashua, N. H., sentenced a murderer to

0 years yesterday. Detroit rejoices in telegraphic communication to Saulte Ste Marie. A New York tug was sunk at Hellgate resterday and the captain drowned.

Jack Frost made his appearance at a number of places throughout Illinois Monday morning. No damage reported. The Western Union Telegraph Company have extended their lines to Saulte Ste

The theatrical season opened in New Orleans last night with the Luly combination at the Opera House. Rev. J. R. Lentz, of Martin's Ferry, O., died of heart disease last night in the depot of the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad.

in East St. Louis, while waiting for the A large delegation of Pork-packers left Louisville last evening to attend the Porkpackers' Convention at Chicago to-mor-

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of Druids met in St. Louis yesterday, 232 Lodges and 16 States being represented.

The Republican officials at Warrenton,
Va., have been detected using official postage stamps to frank political documents.

Discovery of Rich Lead Mines. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8 .- Col. J. R. Taylor, an old Utah miner, just returned from the vicinity of Baxter Springs and Joplyn, reports great excitement there over rich discoveries of lead made at Cornwall diggings. They are taking out pure solid nurge's of lead weighing 4 to 7 tons, within 8 feet of

the surface.

The Knoxville Press and Herald of the 7th says: The ab ence of cholera or sick. ness of any kind in our city for a veral d va past is a cheerful sign of returning lealth-fulness. The police, in their rambles of the island died by scores and the through every nook and corner of the ci y, yesterday, heard of no cases of sickness with choleraic symptoms.

Of the mand died by scores and the gine kad passed over the boy, cutting him in two at the waist, and horribly mangling with choleraic symptoms.

Of the mand died by scores and the gine kad passed over the boy, cutting him in two at the waist, and horribly mangling him from further flights through the air.

In their rambles of the crew of one and four of the other in two at the waist, and horribly mangling him from further flights through the air.

The Joneshovenus Herald and Tribune last Saturday morning. with choleraic symptoms.

NEW YORK.

The Forged Bonds. left for Europe some time since with a large amount of forged boads, which are reported to have already been disposed of

in the English markets. before Judge Fancher to-day on a writ of Jury and that thirteen more indictments were expected ag inst one, and twenty or thirty against the other, and asked that the writs be dismissed and the prisoners re-

Excitement in Newark. The greatest excitement prevailed yester-

day in Newark, N. J., over the ann sunce-ment that Receiver of Taxes, Broadwell, h d in the last thirteen days appropriated \$4,200 of the city's money to his own use Heavy frauds in other departments of the city government are hinted, and it is feared that the city has been systematically defrauded by the ring, which it is charged, will do its best to ward off any investigation except such as it can control.

Wall Street Yarns. The panic and disaster predicted for Wall street by sensation mongers, made their appearance to-day, in this form-two individuals not connected with Wall street are short of cash about one hundred thousand and may possibly have to get some accommodations to meet their notes due the latter part of the week. To continue the excitement a report was started that a western railroad had gone to proteston its paper but this was officially decided and was forlowed by the statement that there was nothing at all the matter with the company. Later it was reported that one of the Ware house companies had failed, but this also

Railroad Fares.

ticke's to prominent western cities. The general ticket agencies. The tickets furbooks" with the eastern coupons detached Not One for Tennessee.

Arrivals of Emigrants at Castle Garden to-

CRIMINAL.

Senate. A revision of the returns with the \$1,000 Reward-for a \$300,000 Befaulter

dependent, was beaten by Roach two hun- ney Wilson has been authorized by the dred and thirty votes. Otis (Ind.) for Commissioner of Internal Revenue to offer a mayor has 18,691; McDonald (Dem.) 12,- reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of White (Dem.) for sheriff 11,164; Jno. T. Harper, the defaulting collector of

Saved the Furniture.

Marrigan before setting fire to the room containing the murdered body of Miss Hamill, moved her furniture into the adjoining buil ing, to save it from being destroyed, Mr. Marrigan stated in an inter view that his wife had been subject to fits, but considers is a s rious matter. O ce she had a fall whose effects she complained of, but beyond this he knew nothing the matter with her. Its thought the plea of emotional insanity will be set up.

while returning from market early this morning was lassoed by 3 men, robbed of his money and badly it jured.

Crosby stree', New York, residing on De n street, Brooklyn, died suddenly yesterday. being unable to decide the cause of his death the case has been given to the Cor on r, who has ordered a post mortem examination. It is suspected that he was

A Desperado's Death.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Sunday night Thos Russell, a bully from Omaba, was arrested for abusive language to a policeman, but was released. Last night about midnight he came out of a saloon with a revolver in his hand and deliberately sbot policeman Dan Gaven, severely wounding him in the thigh. Gaven returned the fire hitt'ng Russell three tim s. once in the left side below the nipple, once in the lower andomen and once in the leg-During the melee a man named Chris tried to prevent Russell from firing, and received a shot through the abdomen. Russell is mortally wounded, but it is thought Chris it understood that in this matter priest and will probably recover.

The Missouri Lyuchers.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—Gov. Woodson has written a letter to the Sheriff of Calloway county and other gentlemen, in which he accuses the people of that county of not having done beir duty in bringing to justice the lynchers of Kessler and murderers of Sheriff Law and Wm. H. Dundeer; and threatens that if those indicted for this crime, and also those who are known to have perticipated in the mob, are not speedily arre-ted and brought to trial, he will carry out the law passed in 1866, which authorizes him to send militia into the county to make arrests, and to quarter them upon the people during their stay.

dalia, which says the Iowa railroad train robbers, who have been flitting about in some of the western counties of this State are all together again except McCoy; and that the detectives have information that another bank robbery is planned by them, and that it will be carried out as soon as McCoy joins the gang. All the banks in that part of the State are closely watched by special officers, and efforts are constantly making to capture these desperadoes

The Republican has a special from Jef-ferson City saying that this gang is now in Clay county, and threatening to burn out certain par'es who have been active in efforts to arrest them. Gov. Woodson is reported to have declared that if the local authorities and citizens do not exhibit a stronger disposition to arrest these ou laws, he will send an armed force after them.

Reports of Changes in Office. will soon be made in the Federal offices here. The feeling against P stmaster Filley, for assessing his employes, 5 per cent. on their salaries, grows stronger daily.

denounce him in emphatic terms, and demand his removal. The Nathan Mystery.

HUDSON'S BAY.

his story.

Two Wrecked Whalers. NEW BEDFORD, MASS, Sept. 8 .- The schoner Abbie Bradford, at this port, from Hudson'. Bay, reports the loss of two New Bedford wha ers, bot a sranded, one on Sept. 14, 1872, and the other on Oct. 19. wrecks, but both crews were obliged to live on an island until the 2d of August last. From exposure and lack of proper food they were attacked by scurvy The winter was tearfully cold, being the most sever for a number of years, so that the native

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Detective Simpson says that the amount of bogus bonds which the forgers expected to negotiate in this country and in Europe was \$2,000,000, and that \$1,000,000 are already on the market here. Two of the gang, it is said,

in the English markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—James Y. Yates and Jos. W. Johnson arrested in connection with the recent bond lorgeries were habeas corpus, when their counsel asked that their preliminary examination before the Poice Justice be ordered continued, that question of bail might be reached. The District Attorney stated that both prisoners had been indicted by the Grand manded. The Judge reserved his decision, and meantime Yates and Johnson will be in

turned out faise.

The outside railroad ticket offices have made further reductions in the prices of reduced rates have not been adopted by the ished are known as "Boston through

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. -United States Attor-

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Its said that Mrs.

Mr. Ferguson, a butche of Brooklyn,

Poisoned. D. Murphy, the silk but manufacturer of Four doctors attended him, but

Iowa Train Robbers. The same paper has a special 'rom Se-

Reports are current that several changes

Many prominent and active Republicans

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 -- John Irving made a further statement to Detective Lees this evening, and insists on the truth of his statement and will swear before the Judge or courts to-morrow. Then if Lees will send him to New York, he says with proper guarantees of safety, while there, he will produce Nathan's memorandum book, the bonds taken from his safe the night of the murder. He is very indignart at the manper the press of New York treats him and

No. 3 City Hotel Block.

my25 ly 1stp

MORGAN, THOMAS & CO.,

NOTIONS!

White Goods, Underwear, Shirts and Ribbons.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CLOCKS. WATCHES, JEWELRY AND TOYS.

Our Pall Stock is Complete, and will be Sold at Low Prices and on Liberal Terms. IRBY MOHGAN, JAS. W. THOMAS, W. C. DIBRELL, J. L. THOMAS, F. M. GOODALL.

FOREIGN.

An \$8,000,000 Fire in Havana.

Twenty Lives Lost. HAVANA, Sept. 7-Last night the square of buildings known as the Piaza Vapor was reduced to ashes. The fire broke out simultaneously in the four corners of the square, and is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries. The loss is estimated at over \$8,000,000. It is reported that twenty lives were lost. The scenes around the burning square were exciting and terrible. Parents threw their children from balconies to save them from the flames.

Dominican Broils. SAN DOMINGO, Aug. 26 - Col. Rivas a'-tempted the life of Gen. Luperon with the sword. Luperon evaded his blows drew a revolver and shot Rivas through the head. Gen. Cabeal is reported seriously ill and un-

able to take the field. A Mexican Hybrid. NEW ORLEANS, Sep. 8 .- A party of Bandits headed by Alberto Garcia are commiting depredations on the roads near Mier and Guerrero Garcia and his followers were lately stealing cattle in Texas, and being too hotly pursued by United States cavary returned to Mexico where he was appointed a customs officer. On losing his place and learing to return to Texas to steal cattle he turned Mexican highway-man. The Voz Publico of this city states that Garcia is an American and claims that, reparation should be demanded for his depredations. The Mexi can authorities bowever, recently refused to extradite him for rebberies committed in Texas on the

ground that he was a Mexican citizen. Spain's "Supreme," Last Effort. MADRID, Sept. 8 .- The new ministry i announced with Senor Castellar, as preside t. He has determined to make a supreme effort to crush the Carlist and intransigente insurrection. He has decided to call into active service one hundred and hundred thousand of the militis. He believes that with this force it will be possible to establish order in the country before

BARCELONA, Sept. 8,-Carlists are threatening Alot in the province of Gerara.

Chinese Nursing their Wrath. New York, Sept. 8 .- The Madras Athe neum received by mail, says there are again rumors affoat at Shang'al among the Chinese, that a organization was in progress for a general massacre of Europeans in the nterior of China. The reason is that the French Minister will not consent to ce tain modifications of the treaty and the Chinese Government have taken this as a challenge to war, and the Chinese knowing the superiority of Europeans in warfare intend to resort ta massacre Rumors are becoming more and more grave, and a large number of soldiers are being collected around the various places where foreign missionaries

Crying Over Spilled Milk. LONDON, Sept. 8 .- Owing to dissatisfac-

ion with the proceedings of the British and American Mixed Claimants Commission at Washington, claimants here contemplate es ling a public meeting to give expression to their grievances.

THE SCHOOL STRUGGLE.

Catholic Views. New York, Sept. 8 -At mass yesterday in St. Paters Church, father O'Farrell alluding to the dedication of his parochial school in the afternoon, pronounced the public school system a failure. He believed that eventually the State must either make all education voluntary and without texation.

each denomination supporting its own

schools, or else if taxes were raised for edu-

cational purposes, eaco party must receive a fair share At the dedicatory services in the afternoon the same clergyman said he wished people went together. It had been charged that they had entered into a conspiracy. It was true they had entered into a cousp! racy, every man woman and child of them, and made no secret of it. They did not deny that they protested against supportion schools to which Ca holic children could not go, just as they would protest against being forced to attend a State Church.

privilege of educating their children as they MEMPHIS.

They claimed as American citizens, the

Exciting Escape of a "Respectable"

Horse-Thief.

The Secret Panniers Divalged. MEMPHIS, Sept. 7 - Some ten days since quite an excitement was created in the eastern suburbs by the arrest of J. E. White, a prominent citizen, on the charge of ho se stearing; and within a few days no less than a dozen specific charges for similar of fenses were made public. He was remanded to jail without bail. This afternoon his wife called to see him, and spent half an hour with bim. She then came to the gate and asked to be let out. He was provided with a revolver by his wife; and after she hade him good-bye on the steps at the jail door, she engaged the attention of the guard wo was letting her out. She pushed the guard and the gate open. White then drew the navy six shoo er which she had provided him with, an I sprang through the gate, mounted a saddled horse tha had been left convenient for him, and fled. The guard shot at him but without effect. He was followed four miles, ut having a bloodd animal outran his one pursuer. There is great excitement over the escape, and toni ht par ies are getting ready to follow him. It is believed he will at once make his way to Texas, or into the Indian nation, if he cludes the officers. The wife is in jail. She carried the revolver enveloped in her

pannier. brought ou on a writ of habeas corpus this Several cases are reported a d the people atternoon and held in \$2,000 bail.

On to Kansas. It is reported that Thes. Allen, of Iron Mountain, railroad has purchased a portion of the charter of the Memphis and Kausas City railroad and will construct the same from its crossing with the Cairo and Fulton railroad to this city.

The Chattaneoga Times of the 7th says: Henry Jarman, a colored lad about fourteen years of age, was literally ground and crushed to pieces by the switch engine of the Alabama & Chattanooga Railroad yerterday, under he following circum-at nee: He had been playing about the track in the yard during the afternoon, and was ordered away several imes. He was driven from one of the trains, and conclud-No men were lost at the time of the ed to have a ride somehow, and for the purpose of securing one, stationed himself to the midst of the track on whice the switch engine was b cking down, and at

PRINTERS AND STATIONERS.

WM. E. EASTMAN. TAVEL, EASTMAN & HOWELL,

PUBLISHERS, STATIONERS, STEAM PRINTERS,

MANUFACTURERS OF BLANK BOOKS. Are constantly receiving supplies of Envelopes, Writing and Fine Wrap ping Paper of every description, Invoice and Letter Books, Gold Steel Pens, Fluids, etc., all of which they are Selling at the LOWEST PRICES.

No, 48 UNION STREET.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. EVANS, FITE, PORTER & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS AND

NASHVILLE, TENN.,

Are now in receipt of a LARGE STOCK OF GOODS for their FALL TRADE, to which they invite the attention of Merchants visiting this city.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

JUST RECEIVED. 100 Barrels Old Robertson County Whisky;
50 Barrels Old Lincoln County Whisky;
50 Barrels Old Bourbon Whisky;
50 Barrels Old Ryc Whisky;
25 Barrels Old Peach and Apple Brandy;
25 Barrels California Grape Brandy;
25 Barrels California Port Wine;
25 Barrels California Fort Wine; 25 Barreis Angelico Wine; 25 Baskets Champagne;

And a large assortment of FRESH CANNED GOODS, all of which will be sold ver cheap t

sep4 eodistp tillmh2,'74

DILLIN, WINSTEAD & NAVE, ap29 cod till febl3,74 lstp 56 North College Street, between Union and Square

WALL PAPERS, ETC., ETC.

France, England, Germany and America-All Represented JOHN W. HILL & CO.,

Manufacturers' Southern Depot WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES, Window Cornices, Picture Frames, Mirrors, etc., again eturn thanks to the public for the liberal patronage extended to them, and announce with pride at they are still on duty at their spatious. Were Rooms, where they defy competition, and offer the trade at manufacturers lowest prices the largest new stock of Wall Paper, Window Shade etc., south of the Onio. Our stock is replete with the latest and most beautiful designs recently imported direct from the Old World; and we respectfully invite the trade to call and see our new goods, which we now positively offer for less price than ever before offered in the South. We have a corns of the most competent Paper Hangers.

price than ever before offered in the South. We have a corps of the most competent Paper Hangers employed, who will do their work in the best style for the same price demanded by inferior workmen. Don't fall to call.

JOHN W. HILL & CO., 22 South College Street, jan's iv cod

Between Church and Broad, Nachville, Tenn

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, ETC. A. M. PERINE.

A. M. PERINE & CO. DEALERS IN

KENTUCKY IRON, HEAVY HARDWARE WAGONS, WAGON MATERIAL,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND FIELD SEEDS,

Nos. 18 and 20 South Market Street,

NASHVILLE, TENN. PRACTICAL MACHINIST.

J. B. ROMANS.

STEAM ENGINES, SHAFTING AND PULLEYS.

AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS.

No. 94 SOUTH CHERRY STREET, . . NASHVILLE, TENN DARTICULAR AND PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL KINDS OF JOBBING Work, and where the bill exceeds the amount of \$50, the work will be done at Cincinnati prices.

Full lines of Patterns always on hand, and two Pattern Makers constantly employed. Mill Machinery and Pulleys a specialty.

mh18 sodly 1stp

TENNESSEE NEWS. The farmers of B'ount are raising "a fine crop of sasairas' this season. Chattaneoga has an inspector of fines and stovepipes, to guard against fire.

The Memphis Register urges the need for a bridge across the Miss sslpp at that

The Chattanooga Times wants a daily line of steamers "to Knoxville or some oth-Holston." The Gallatin Tennesseean says recent rains have given pastures a start and supplied stock water, which had become rather scarce during the long dry spett.

The Dresden Democrat of the 5th says:
Juo. P. Glass, who was bitten on the finger

by a young man named Cotterall, during a by the timely interfer nce of Sheriff Etfrollclast week, cied of his injuries last mondson, who, with his fist, knocked one Friday night. The Jonesboro Echo of the 6th, says: We have been informed that the chol-ra

are in a high state of excitement. The Gallatin Tennesseean says: The color d fair has brought h ther a number of ville pike for over a mile and a bart. It whites, some male and some female, who are after turning a penny with the "friend and brother," at wonderful tricks and rie's.

spotted and wheeled contrivances of chance. The Galla in Tennesseean of Sep. 6, says: One Brad Moore, colored, living some two miles east of Mirchellville, on last Tuesday

morning, about day light, attempted to

married lady, whose husbandhe had been working for the day before. Senstor J. B. Gordon of Georgia and Gen. W. B. Bat? of Nashville are expected to address the reunion of soldiers of the Seventh Tennessee Regiment at Gallatin on the 2d prox. Efforts are making to gather the surviving members of the old

most limb of which he had climued. Free

says: A youth living with Samuel Waddell, Esq, on Nolachucky river, fell from a hay mow one day last week, on a pair of hay ladders, striking a long, sharp wooden pin which penetrated his breast some four or five inches. Strange to say, the boy is now able to be about again.
The Sparta Index of the 4th has this

item: Miss Margaret Oakes, having failed

to convince her reverend for her that it was best to follow the advice of St. Panl, "He er railroad violage on the headwaters of the well," took advantage of his absence from home on ministerial du'i s last Sunday, and became a happy bride. A Maryville correspondent of the Knox-ville Press and Herald writes: The prisopers in jeff, thirteen in number, came near escaping on Saturday, but were prevented

or two of them down, and scared the rest back into their little cells. The Galla in Tennessecan is informed that has m de is a pearance in Sullivan the line of the Combedand and Ohio Rail-MEMPHIS, Sept. 8 -Mrs. White was count, this time at the town of Blountville. road has been ocated into town, and that Fitzgerald. The road will run out of town thence nearly E er, and South of the Hartsturns north and crosses that pike between

Mr John Branham's and Mr. Wm. You-The Gaineshoro News gives the scholastic popula ion of Jackson county is as follows: Between the ages of 6 and 18 years 1,587 while males, 1.5 5 white females, 71 black miles, 64 black females. Between morning, about day light, entering a solution of a the ag s of 18 and 21 years, 180 white married lady, whose husband he had been males, 113 white smalles, 3 black males, 2 black females. Total white males 2757. white iemales 1,618; black males 74. black females 66. To at whites 3,375,blacks 140. Grand total 3,515.

The Jackson Dispatch of Sept. 5, says: Henry Strayborn (colored) and his wife Amie, of this city, did not agree very well. Second Tennesse on the same occasion. In a little fuss between them on Thursday The Jackson Disputch tells of a youthful evening. Henry threw a bucket of cold switch engine was bocking down, and at empted to climb on to the tender by means of the forked Deer who induced his water on Amie, doubtless with the mild incompanions to cut down a tree, to the topand before the engineer was aware there and histher "landed" plumb in deep water. I soon of Henry "mubiless had its effect, for was anything wrong, both tender and encine had passed over the box cottlers him.