THE PRESIDENCY.

A spirited candidate-Frank Blair.

"My voice is still for war."-Blair. The Pendleton Escort are now known as the

Pendleton Pall-bearers. "To be, or not to be?" blares Seymour.

Democratic tactics: Declittle and Saymour, Grant's plan: Say less and do more.

Horatio's frenzy-Seymour's address to "my friends," in front of the City Hall, July, 1863.

"We met by chance the usual way." Seymour to Blair. (Extract from a popular song.)

Seymour obtained the Democratic nomination by declining it, and Judge Chase lost it by seeking it. The Hon. John Bell of Tennessee is partially paralized, but is in fair health. He hopes to live to see

Seymour elected, and to die a freeman. The Tipton Times (Democratic), an influential Indiana journal, has tossed Seymour and Blair over-

board. Blair is going to stump Ohio. The Pendleton pall-bearers are preparing to give him an obsequious re-

ception. A Cincinnati paper suggests that the Republicans offer a day of thanksgiving for the happy riddance of the Blair family.

Wanted-Experienced oarsmen for an expedition up Salt River in November next. Apply to Seymour & Blair, Tammany Hall.

The two soldiers: "Let the President disperse the carpet-bag State governments."-F. P. Blair,

hve taken care to nominate a candidate for President tho was in favor of the last rebellion against the Governsent, and a candidate for Vice-President who has pledged Emself in favor of the next rebellion against the Govern-When people are drowned, cannon are some-

Blair, but there is no hope of getting their heads above water. If they do, the heads will certainly be in hot At a recent dinner party in Boston several

conservative gentlemen announced their intention to vote for Mr. Chase, whose nomination was momentarily expected. On learning that Scymour was nominated, all

I'fring the same way they did during the war."

On one of the Long Island Sound boats, on Thursday night last, the inquiry was made of a Rhode Island Democrat (a delegate to the Tammany Convenion) why "such an unpopular ticket was nominated ? " "Oh," was the reply, "as the party was bound to be beaten anyhow, it was thought best that we should have a good whipping while about it."

A notorious hotel-keeper in this city, himself a Democratic flunkey of the first water, and whose house. from the beginning of the war to this day, has been the pest of Copperheads and traitors, is said to have remarked recently: "I know that the South is being resonstructed, for there has been more tobacco spit on my sarpets during the last three months, than there was during the whole war."

About a year ago Horatio Seymour, in a speech at Albany, recited the following well-known paradox. It had not escaped his memory at the time of the New-York convention, but Tilden and Church prevented him from rushing on the stage and repeating it after all the States had declared for him as the nominee for President:

"I can and I can't,
I will and I wont.
I'll be d—d if I do,
And I'll be d—d if I dont."

The following is the opening sentence of Gen. Frank P. Blair's speech at a Union meeting in St. Louis, after the fall of Sumter : "MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: The Rebels who

inaugurated this war shall not win by it as much territory as they can carry off under their finger-nails!" Extract from F. P. Blair's Letter bidding for the Demo-

cratic nomination for the Vice-Presidency: There is but one way to restore the Government and

the Constitution, and that is for the President-elect to

hospitals supplied with lint and delicacies for the sick, and hold the wealthy circle in which she lived up to the constant duty of spending their money freely for patriotic purposes—this noble old lady, with such a social record so crown her 80 years of well-spent life, was actually incruded upon by a gang of Democrats calling themselves gentlemen, when the following conversation took place:

The Lady-" Well, Gentlemen, to what am I indebted

for this unexpected visit ?" First Gent-" Are not you Mrs. -- 1"

The Lady-" Certainly, I am." Second Gent-" And the mother of Mr. ---, who holds such and such an office in Washington !"

The Lady-" Yes, Mr. -- is my son." Third Gent-"Then I suppose, Madam, you will be glad to accommodate as many of the delegates to the Demoeratic Convention as your house has room for to

The Lady-I assure you, Sir, you are much mistaken. No persons of that character are ever welcome in my house. (Rising and ringing the bell; to the servant who suters.] Martha, open the door for these persons. Gen-Hemen, you will be good enough to relieve me from this very unwelcome intrusion. I am at a loss to understand what I have done to give an impression that I could wil-Singly harbor a traiter in my house."

Exit roughs-in-broadcloth, looking very sheepish, and contemplatively squirting tobacco-juice over the steps to right and left as they go.

A Chicago newspaper tells the following story, which may serve to point many a political moral in the present campaign. Thirty or thirty-five years ago the capal which now serves Washington City as a sewer was not the mud-hole it has become of late years. It was a favorite bathing-place for boys, particularly the smaller ones, who did not venture to go to the river. On one of these occasions, when Frank and one or two other of the Blairs were present, a little fellow in advance of the others, picked up a shirt from the pile of clothing and began to dress. As the boy was a very little one, and the opportunity to show the power of a Blair was too good to be lost, Frank snatched the shirt from the child and threw it overboard. The outery at so mean an act he answered with laughter, for his big brothers stood by him. The shirt not sinking so fast as he wished, he threw chunks of mud and stones upon it, until the Over-freighted garment went down. Frank laughed long and loud; the little boy cried; Frank, as a punishment for not accepting as an honor the notice taken of the gar-

ment by the Blairs, threw additional weights upon the sunken shirt. By this time all except the Blairs had dressed themselves, and the pile of unchanged clothes was reduced to those belonging to them, and the lad selected as a victim. The Elairs had enjoyed their pastime, dancing in aboriginal costume, but turned now to their own clothes. One of their shirts was missing. The supposed victim had folds his own garment and escaped to a safe distance. Terrible was the profanity and wild the wrath when the truth became apparent that Frank Blair had thrown his own shirt overboard, and had sunk it irrecoverably. The little boy whose shirt he sunk in the Washington Canal is a delegate to the Tammany Convention, and he at least will recall the incident we have related, and laugh at Gen. Blair's blundering persistency in sluking the wrong shirt.

SEYMOUR MEETING IN NEW-ORLEANS. NEW-ORLEANS, July 18,-The Democracy held a mass-meeting in Lafayette-square, this evening, and formally ratified the Tammany Hall nominations and formally ratified the Tammany Hall nominations and platform. Resolutions were adopted, condemning the new Constitution of Louisiana, and expressing gratitude to Fresident Johnson for his exertions in behalf of the Democratic party. The resolutions address the intelligent colored men of the South in terms of kindness, and commend the course pursued by the officers and soldiers of the United States Army toward the citizens during the late administration of the military authorities in this State, tendering them their heartfelt acknowledgment for the uniform treatment of the citizens of this State, as brothers rather than as subjects of vindictive oppression.

brothers rather than as subjects of vindictive oppression. CHEERING REPUBLICAN MEETING IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 19.—The Republicans held a mass meeting last night at the Fifth-st. Market, the purpose being to ratify the National and State nominations and platforms. Col. Asher of North-West Missouri, Judge Forrest, recently of Ohio; E. W. Fox, A. Johnson, and Col. Colcord of St. Louis were among the speakers. An attempt was made by Democratic Rebels to break up the naceting, but it failed. The resolutions in the State platform with respect to impartial suffrage were received with cheers, and a very decided determination was expressed to carry the State for Grant and Colfax.

THE NEW-JERSEY GOVERNORSHIP.

The two soldiers: "Let the President disperse the carpet-bag State governments,"—F. P. Blair, p. "Let a have Peace."—(U. 8. Grant."

The Council Blußs Nonpariel says that the Democracy of Cincinnati had a funeral demonstration over the nomination of Seymour and Blarl nat week.

The fact that the soldiers in 1864 gave 121-641 votes for Abraham Lincoln, and only 35,600 for McCillan, may give some idea of how the same soldiers vill be likely to vote this year.

A Western paper announces that Gen. Frank 7. A. (total abstinence) Blair will deliver temperance legistres during the campaign. Can such things be, and wercome us like a Summer, &c., &c.

The Cincinnati Commercial says it is the undasing complaint of Democratic nowspapers that Grant rill not talk. It might not, however, be a source of repet to them if Seymour had talked less.

Judge Chase was the fractional currency candidate of the Democratey for President. This is the reapon why he received a fractional a vote which went up to it votes. History will decide whether he ought to be classed as a decimal or vulgar fraction.

The Indianapolis Journal says of the Pendlemoscort: "If their favorite had been nominated they sould have come back with their colors flying; but as it as, they

"Folded their dusters like Arabs, And as silently stole away."

The Philadelphia Press says the Democrats by the taken care to nominate a candidate for President. The loyal voters of Stapleton and vicinity. The loyal vo

THE STATEN ISLAND REPUBLICANS. The loyal voters of Stapleton and vicinity

more than any other Southern journal to bring about the imes fired for the purpose of raising their bodies. The late war, and which is now a stanch supporter of Sey-Democrats have been firing cannon over Seymour and mour and Blair, thus shows that another war will be commenced if its favorites are elected. Here is what

Presidential election, and installs its President in President in White House. Must they not, forthwith, proceed to the wrong, and restore the Constitution! Is this ossible? Why is it so! The Government of the United es used the army of the United States to elevate the to to supremacy over the white man, in violation of Constitution! What is there to prevent its being

peeted. On learning that Seymour was nominated, all agreed that nothing was left for them to do but to vote for Grant.

The morning after the nomination of Seymour and Blair by the New-York Convention, a scamptied orape to the door of Chief-Justice Chase's residence, which, before it was removed, caused some uneasiness among the friends of that gentleman until it was undergroup and Blair reached Wooster, Ohio, the unterrified thereabout fired a salute in honor of the event, and pointed the cannon toward the North, whereat a Grant man standing near quietly observed that they were if firing the same way they did during the war."

Hard States to elevate the negro to supremacy over the white near its being the constitution. What is there to prevent its being the grant of the Constitution, of the supremacy of the white near over the supremacy of the Constitution. They can call on the President of the United States to elevate the eggro to supremacy over the white nam, in violation of the Constitution, of the supremacy of the white near over the supremacy of the constitution. They can call on the President of the Constitution. They can call on the President of the United States to elevate the eggro to supremacy over the white man, in violation of the Constitution, of the supremacy of the white near over the constitution, of the supremacy of the constitution. They can call on the President of the Constitution. They can call on the President of the Constitution. They can call on the President of the Constitution. They can call on the President of the Constitution. They can call on the President of the Constitution. They can call on the President of the Constitution. They can call on the President is bound to obey under that clause of the Constitution. They can call on the President is bound to obey under that clause of the Constitution. They can call on the President is bound to obey under the clause of the Constitution. They can call on the President is bound to obey under that clause of the Constitution. They can call

assall no one, pretending or not pretending to authority within the Southern States. They mean peaceably to meet in convention, probably recommended by the legts laters of their former legitimate State Governments, and in such convention form a Constitution for the government of these States. The Dorrites, in 1822, did this without any question or molestation, when seeking to substitute a more popular government in Rhode Island than that existing under the charter of King Charles II. It is the rightful privilege of the people under the Constitution off the United States peaceably to assemble when they please, and for what nursoes they please.

that existing under the charter of King Charles II. It is the rightful privilege of the people under the Constitution of the United States peaceably to assemble when they please, and for what purposes they please.

But it may be said that the people governments in the southern States will not pearnit the white population to assemble. They will assail them with violence. Suppose that this is done, does it afford any ground for their support by the military authority of the United States Clearly not. A Democratic President would most probably answer, to any application to him by the negro Governments for assistance: "In my opinion, your Government in the first place is unconstitutional and revolutionary, and therefore I decline to recognize your application; and in the second place, you violate the Constition of the United States in endeavoring by force to prevent peaceable assemblies by the people." Such an answer, in our judgment, would secure a peaceful progress of events. We do not think that the negro Governments in the South will attempt, by their own power, to force their rule over the white population. Supposing that this will be the course of things, the white population will proceed to form a constitution and elect State officers and representatives to Congress. This can be done by the fourth of March next. Upon each branch of Congress then will devolve the responsibility of determining which are the legitimate governments of the Southern States, the negro governments. We know how it will be determined in Congress. The late protest by the Democratic members of Congress in the House of Representatives against the admission of the carpet baggers from Arkansas, clearly indicates the course of the House of Representatives under Democratic course. The House of Representatives as the controlling authority to determine his duty. If, after this, any "domestic violence" takes place in any of the Southern States, he will recognize the white men's government as cultiled to his support by his intervention, if any i

the Constitution, and that is for the President-elect to declare these (the Reconstruction) acts null and void, compel the army to undo its usurpations, disperse the carpet-bag State Governments," &c., &c.

A venerable lady, an old resident of this city, who bears an honorable name, and who, while the war lasted, did as much as any soldier, and far more than war lasted, did as much as any soldier, and far more than honorable owner, to aid the Government, keep the hospitals supplied with lint and delicacles for the sick, hospitals supplied with lint and delicacles for the sick, ment of the United States insisting on enforcing peace in either way the white population will form a republi-can igovernment, and will send Representatives to Con-gress to represent the State, and Congress will setth which are the rightful governments in the Southern States according to the Constitution of the United States

A Democratic ratification meeting was held in Leavenworth on Saturday night Mr. Isaac Hazlehurst declines the nomination strict-Attorneyship of Philadelphia.

A Rebel report says that a number of Catholic clergymen, two colored Representatives, and a colored Democratic Club participated in the Seymour Ratifica-tion Meeting in New-Orleans on Saturday evening.

PHILADELPHIA A CITY OF DARKNESS.

Our telegraphic dispatches have given accounts of the strike of the workmen employed in the Philadelphia gas works. In consequence that city on Friday night was left in darkness. The Morning Post, which has the best description of the appearance of the

city, says:

It is enough to say that seven-eighths of the city was last night shrouded in darkness. Not a spark of light liluminated the streets. Not a'gas-burner shed forth the usual brilliance. Every moving object, except the passenger cars, was dull and black. The early notice that people had of the dark event was printed in the afternoon papers in the shape of a diminutive ndvertisement, advising persons burning gas to lay in a supply of candles, as there would be no gas furnished by the city works. A large majority of people were consequently unaware of the outrage about to be perpetrated upon them, and were totally unprepared.

large majority of people were consequently and were the outrage about to be perpetrated upon them, and were the theorem of the perpetrated upon them, and were totally unprepared.

When the hour for lighting up arrived, there was the usual striking of matches and the gas-burners were touched off. For about an hour a weak fame was produced; then the light flickered and suddenly went out. The meters were pronounced out of order, and gas filters were sought for to remedy the evil, but to no purpose, were sought for to remedy the evil, but to no purpose. The cause, however, was soon made known, and then the Trustees, strikers, Councils, etc., came in for a share of censure. By 9 o'clock there was scarce a gas-burner producing the slightest flame.

The retail stores, cating-saloons and places of amusement were nearly all closed. The street-cars were particular objects of interest, owing to the fact that they carried lamps which cast light upon the dark streets. Chestnut st. looked much as it did half a century ago, dark and dismal. The bustle and confusion incident to it was reduced to almost stillness. But few persons it was reduced to almost stillness. But few persons it was reduced to almost stillness. But few persons appeared on the sidewalks, and even they, as they groped along, appeared as if they were looking for highwaymen along, appeared as if they were looking for highwaymen front of the hotels and newspaper offices, the jets of front of the hotels and newspaper offices, the jets of front of the hotels and newspaper offices, the jets of which were supplied with a candle, which sent forth a shadow of light sufficient to show pedestrians that they were in the city.

With the exception of the principal hotels, the morning

were in the city.

With the exception of the principal hotels, the morning Palermo, arrived last night.

newspaper offices suffered the greatest inconvenience. Since the introduction of gas every office has been supplied with a sufficiency of burners, and perhaps since that thus there has not been a parallel case of getting out a paper by candichight. Along the stands of the compositions of the composition of the stands of the stands

smelling kerosene lamps. The billiard rooms were all in darkness, and not a ball was cued. Butifew places of amusement were open, consequently

Butilew places of amusement were open, consequently the disappointment among theater goers amounted to but little. The American did not open and the performers were not required. At the New Chestnut, Kelly & Leon's Minstrel troupe entertained an andience by candid light, as did Hooley's troupe at the Seventhest. Opera House. The concert saloons were closed with the exception of the drinking bars.

Franklin, Eittenhouse, Independence, Washington and Jefferson-squares were lighted solely by fire bugs, myriads of little insects filling the air, darting to and fro.

The tunsmiths and grocers reaped young harvests. Candiesticks and tin illuminators were largely in demand and most of the tinsmiths' stocks of this class of goods were exhausted. The grocers and tailow chaudlers were kept busy, and last night more candles were sold than for all the nights of the six months previous. Coal off and lamps were in demand, and a lively trade was done in them.

At the Post-Office each clerk was provided with a At the Post-Office each cierg was provided with a spermaceti. The entire mailing-room was illuminated by the light of candies. The dials of the State-House clock were hidden by the darkness. The telegraph offices were lighted by electricity. The bread-bakers worked by candie-light. The buil-posters worked without light. Many persons carried lanterns and penny dips through the street to guide them over the darkened course. Burgiaries and other outrages done in the midnight hours were talked of, and if the predictions of hundreds come were talked of, and if the predictions of hundreds come true, in our next issue we will have full a column of items of a terrible character to relate. Many an eye was not closed through the dismal night, and the nervous shook

ROWING.

A spirited rowing match, with the stakes at A spirited rowing match, with the stakes at soon side, took place on Saturday afternoon, from the toot of One-hundred-ann-fifty-second-st, between Peter Hunt of Newburgh and James Wallace of Fort Washington. The beats were 17 feet senils, and the course was to Fort Washington Point and back, a distance of two and a helf miles. Mr. Cameron, of the station in One-hundred-and-fifty-second-st, acted as referee. Mr. Wallace was the winner, making the distance in 22 minutes and 40 seconds, while Mr. Hunt was 10 seconds longer.

CONEY ISLAND YESTERDAY.

Notwithstanding the disgraceful scenes of the provious Sunday, and the outrages to which unoffending citizens were subjected, there was yesterday no perceptidiminution in the throng of visitors to y Island. New-York contributed its hundreds of citizens who availed themselves of the Sabbath leisure to tread the beach, to obtain a few whills of the purer atmosphere, and to take a roll in the surf. This low level of sand, barren of tree, shrub or spring though it be, would be most exceptable as a retreat for one day in the week for the overtasked work-The Charleston Mercury, which probably did nore than any other Southern journal to bring about the contains, it is a question whether the Island might not as well be engulphed in the sea. Were be regarded as an enset themselves, or to which all must subject themselves, or to language there is no possible way hearing. New-York, in the mais, the heats and throng them on Sunday the heats and throng them on Sunday they reach heard but

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- A fire last night, in Camden, N. J., which caught in Messrs. Goldy & Cohn Sons' planing mill and box factory, defied the Fire Department of that town, and destroyed from 12 to 14 buildngs, including the mill. But for the presence of steam fire engines from this city, which pumped water from the river, it is believed that the whole town must have been destroyed.

THE RIOT AT MILLICAN, TEXAS.

NEW-ORLEANS, July 19 .- Later accounts from Millican, Texas, report that the disturbance there is not at an end. The negroes sent deflant replies to the orders from the civil officers and agents of the Freedmen's Bureau to disperse. Only a small squad of soldiers is on the ground.-[Associate Press report.

PEACE WITH THE SNAKE INDIANS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Advices from Idaho SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Advices from Idaho to July 9, report that Gen. Crook had held a Council with the Snake Indians. The principal Chief said that they are tired of fighting. It is thought that the Council will result in a treaty locating the Indians on reservations. Gen. Crook had started on an expedition against the Pitt River Indians. To test the sincerity of the Snake Indians he called on the Chief for ten of his best warriors to act as guides and scouts. Four times the number asked for immediately volunteered.

THE WRECK OF THE SUWANEE. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The United States SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—The United States steamer Pensacola arrived at Victoria July 15, and will probably go at once to the wreck of the Suwance. One hundred and four efficers and men of the wrecked ship had arrived at Victoria by the English war-steamer Sparrowhawk on the 16th inst. A large share of her atores were saved. The vessel lies in a good position, and if the weather continues fine the armament may be saved.

INDIAN MURDER NEAR NEBRASKA CITY.
NEBRASKA CITY, July 13.—Three men went
rom here on the 11th inst. with a herd of cattle for Fort
landail. About two miles from here they were attacked
by a party of Indians who killed Geo. Brown of Nebraska
ity, and wounded his companions. Bowen and Anderom. The men fought as long as they could, killing three
of the Indians. The Indians captured the cattle.

DROWNING AT ROCKAWAY BEACH.

ROCKAWAY, July 19.—At about one o'clock this afternoon, while a party of young New-Yorkers were bathing in the inlet, one of their number, Burns by name, said to be from the Twenty-second Ward, was swept away by the swift current and drowned. The body had not been recovered at nightfall.

FLIGHT FROM THE KU-KLUX KLAN.

NASHVILLE, July 19.—The Governor's office was crowded yesterday with negroes from Maury County who had fled from there in fear of the murderous Ku-Kiux Klan.

LATEST GENERAL NEWS-BY TELEGRAPH.Thermometer in Philadelphia yesterday, 95°. .. Leavenworth had only two cases of sunstroke.

Juo. Rhea was killed by lightning at Gallatio, Tenn. The grain crops in Canada have suffered se-Four cases of sun stroke were reported in

...Six cases of sunstroke were reported in Chion Saturday, one fetal.
Prizes are to be open to all comers in the Doa Ride Match at Montreal.
Mr. Wim. W. Ruby's house and store in PortMe, were burned on Friday night. Loss \$4,000.
Eight persons died of sunstroke in Memphis on
lay, among them Lieut. Gay Ryan, 25th United States Infantry.

McDougall & Co.'s saw-mill in Peterborough, is, was demaged to the extent of \$8.00.

The St. John boat crew of Montreal propose a rith the Ward brothers, is Halifar Harbor, on the lat of August.

Nineteen cases of sunstroke were reported in land from 5 o'clock on Friday to Saturary night, nine of which

ed fatal.

.. Stephen Massett's lecture on Japan and China,
te the Mercantile Library Association of San Francisco, on Friday

.Wm. Gustmen, a negro, was taken from the jail not at Franklin, Teum., on Priday, by a mob. - His alleged offers a white girl and two colored girls. Under the New Dominion Insurance law, the urance companies have deposited \$200,000. The Minister of Finance texts to realize \$2,000,000 from this source.

....Twelve persons died in St. Lonis on Saturday of extreme heat, and eight yesterday. Last week nearly sixty persons lied of sunstroke, apoplexy or other maladies superinduced by heat.

dead in his bedreem on the ith of July, with a platel near him. He was supposed to have committed suicide, but subsequently Mis. Madden (his mother-in-law) and his wife zere arrested for murdering him, and the cridence is said to be very strong against them.

THE VERY LATEST SHIP NEWS .- The steamships Saratoga and Albemarle, from Richmond, and John Gibson, from Washington, and the bark Daniel, from

HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

Police arrests last week 1.688. Mr. Evarts was in town last Saturday. Thousands of Germans went to Hoboken yes-

A number of the city churches closed yester-Every avenue of escape from the city was

Marshal Tappan of the Mayor's Office granted The street-cleaning contractor's negligence may be smelled in the gutters of the Eighth Ward. Mr. John Agnew, a prominent Mason of this

The Rev. M. O'Brien, the Rev. E. P. Wright, Fulton-st, prayer-meeting assembles daily at a o'clock in the church corner of William and Fulton-sts. The bark Juliana Grove, lying at Pier No. 8,

Early this morning Mr. K. Frank's stable,

The pavement on some portions of Broadway as large holes in which are placed barrels to warn

The steamer Mattano, recently sold at auction, is now running between this city, Port Jefferson etauket, and Stony Brook. The Fifth Assembly District Union Republi-

can Association has opened a fine reading room at No. 176 Spring st. Files of city and country papers are kept free to visitors. The Balcony Fire Escape in a double tene-

Governor W. R. Marshall, of Minnesota, is at he St. Nicholas Hotel, General J. B. Steedman, is at the lifth Avenue Hotel, and the Hon. Heister Clymer, of lenn is at the Union Place Hotel. Charles Chevalier quarreled on Saturday with

C. Jarkele, a jeweler, in the store of the latter at No. 323 Hudson st., and Chevaller struck Jackele in the head with a chisel, causing a severe wound. The assailant James Miller and Richard Morris were ar-

ested on Saturday evening for attempting to pass a counterfeit \$10 note on the First National Bank of Red look. Seven \$10 packages of good money were found Passengers by the Hudson river steamers to

and from the city, complain bitterly of an intolerable stench that issues from a shaughter house or candle man-ufactory in the neighborhood of Thirty-ninth-st. and James Murphy, residing at No. 62 Albany-st.,

arrested last evening for being drunk, and lecked up cell in the Franklinest. Police Station. Soon after he ed from a besch and cut his head badly. He was sent ellevue Hospital.

John Boos, 9 years of age, was drowned on Saturday evening while bathing in the Harlem River, near the railroad bridge. The body was recovered and taken to the residence of the boy's parents, in One-

William Thompson, a watchmaker from Dover, bel, pawned a watch left with him for repairs for \$60 in Philadelphia. He then came to this city and sold the pawn ticket, and was arrested on Saturday evening by detective officer Dusenberry and locked up. The Rogers Locomotive Company at Pater-

son, N. J., is engaged in building a new locomotive of great power for the New-York and New-Haven Railroad Company. It will be constructed on new principles, and is expected to draw a train of fifteen cars well filled with passengers, between New-York and New-Haven on time. Officer Broadhead arrested Arthur Howe, aged 14, of No. 122 Attorney-st., Saturday evening, for the larceny of \$10 worth of lewelry from Julia Kouse, No. 187 Rivington-st. He had pawned some of the articles, and accuses another boy of having stolen them. James Howe, the boy's father, has been arrested as accessory to the theft.

A rowboat containing eight young men, while off the foot of Forty-second-st. North River, has evening, was upset, and all the party were thrown into the water. One of the number, Joseph Parkes, was drowned, the others were rescued by critzens and by the workmen on the ferryboat Weehawken. The body of young Parkes was not recovered.

Hospital, on Saturday, over the body of Mrs. Mina Leinfet, a native of Germany, 58 years of age, who died from the effect of injuries received on the 28th ult., by being run over by car No. 41 of the Second-ave, line, she having stepped backward from the front platform while the car was in motion, and failing beneath the wheels. Believne Hospital an Saturday over the body of Francis Smith, a native of Ireland, 40 years of age, lately residing at No. 126 Greenest. On the 29th uit. Smith, who was in-texicated, attempted to get on board one of the dumnies

the Second ave. line, while it was passing Earth at , but fell, and a car attached passed over

The Journeymen Butchers' Protective Asso-Hie Journeymen Bureners Frotective Asso-ciation met on Saturday evening at the Henry Clay House. They elected the following officers: President, John O'Conner; Vice-President, William Finlay; Finan-cial Secretary and Treasurer, Thomas Brassili; Record-ing Secretary, James O'Cotnor; Sergeant-at-Arms, Michael Driscell; Marshal, John Foley; Trustee, William Finley, Patrick McNally, and John Foley.

Funeral services were held yesterday in the surch of the Intercession, at the intesection of One-hund-dand-Fifty-fourth-st. and Tenth-ave., over the remains Officer Henry Corlett, who was drowned on Monday last failing into the North River from a barge. At the ter-Trinity Cemetery, where they were interred. In the fu-heral cortage were Police Superintendent Kennedy and the members of the force attached to the Thirty-second Precinct.

Coroner Rollin commenced an investigation on Saturday into the circumstances attendant on the death of James Connor, a carman, who was on Friday found dead in his stable at No. 6 Dominick-st. The case was dead in his stable at No. 6 Dominickst. The case was grst supposed to be one of sun-streke. Dr. John Beach discovered superficial marks of violence upon the body, and these, it was ascertained, had been inflicted by one John Plunkett, during a fight between the men, a short time before the death of Connor. In order that a post-mortem examination might be made, the inquest was ad-journed until to-day. Connor resided at No. 607 Wash-incton-st.

Mr. James E. Stotes hired apartments at No. Grand-st. last May for one year, as he says, rent to be and mouthly in advance. Soon after his first payment was informed by his landlord, Mr. James H. Lewis, he was informed by his landford, Mr. James H. Lewis, that he had let the apartments to another person, and notified him to remove at the end of the month. This he declined to do, consequently was prosecuted by Lewis, and in two decisions his right to remain as a tenant was sustained. He has now caused the arrest of Mr. Lewis for perjury, in swearing to the affidavit which affirmed that he hired by the month. Mr. Lewis was held in \$500 ball to answer.

that he hired by the mouth. Mr. Lews was next in social to answer.

The following is a list of the insurances on the cotton damaged by fire on Wednesday night last in the storehouse Nos. 502, 504, and 506 Washington-st.: On cotton owned by Sawyer, Wallace & Co., No. 47 Broad-st.—Washington, \$24,600; Market, \$10,000; Continental, \$15,600; America, \$12,000; Niagara, \$10,000; North American, \$10,000; Commonwealth, \$10,000; Home of New-Haven, \$25,000; Commonwealth, \$10,000; Home of New-Haven, \$25,000; Commonwealth, \$10,000; Idal, \$140,000. The cotton owned by Norton, Slaughter & Co. of No. 41 Broad-st. was insured as follows: Market, \$13,500; Washington, \$20,000; total, \$33,500. Diblee, Worth & Co. had their cotton insured for \$4,000 in the Western of Buffalo; and George E. Biddle & Co. had \$20,000 in the Stayvesant Company. The building is owned by Cyrus Olmstead, and is insured for \$2,500 each in the Lennox and Columbia Companies.

A Committee of the bricklayers met Presi-

A Committee of the bricklayers met Presi-A Committee of the bricklayers met President Jessup of the Workingmen's Union, at his residence in Norfolk-st., on Saturday evening, for the purpose of preparing an address to the day laborers of the United States, appealing for their support in the present struggle to establish eight hours as a day's work. The workmen are sanguine of success, although work has ceased on many buildings, which the employers had guaranteed to be ready within a certain time. The suspension of work on the part of the contractors has resulted in the owners being in many instances constrained to employ workmen at \$4.50 a day for eight hours! labor. Messrs. Finckel, Havener, Moore and Brandt, Huebner Bross, Ewait & Co., Fox, Schindler & Co., and Mr. Gebhard have informed the committee, at their rooms in the Demitt Dispensary, that they are prepared to employ men on the Society's terms. The Workingmen's Committee are exerting themselves to secure contracts either for the completion or construction of buildings. If they succeed, there will be a great revolution in many industrial pursuits.

BDOOKLIVN —Police arrests last week, 427.

BROOKLYN.-Police arrests last week, 427. Adam Gerken and Henry Boldt were arrested, aturday, for throwing stones in the public streets. An unknown woman dressed in dark apparel committed suicide on Saturday night by jumping Grand-st., ferry-boat. George McCarthy, a clerk, was arrested, on aturday, for a violation of the city ordinance in firing a life, loaded with powder and ball, in the street.

Early on Saturday night Henry Meyers's resnurant, Myrtle ave. Park, was broken into and robbed knives and forks, valued at \$50, and three large bas-its of crockeryware. Catharine Snyder, the little girl who was in-

ured by falling over a trunk at Mr. Ashelman's house, a Flatbush-ave., where she was on a visit, on Friday ast, died on Saturday. Thomas H. Hallowell, 19 years of age, was frowned on Saturday evening while bathing at the foot of Court-st. The body was recovered, and conveyed

Mary Grau 11 years of age, whose parents reside at No. 110 Boerum-st., E. D., was instantly killed on Saturday evening by falling from the turn-table of the Bouthside Railroad, corner of Bushwick and Montrose-

Company No. 7, fell from the apparatus on which he was riding, when turning the corner of Myrtle ave. and Jayst., on Saturday, and was run over. Several of his ribs were fractured. He was taken to the City Hospital. Michael McGivney, one of the Inspectors of Buildings has been dismissed from his position by the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Fire Department. The accusation proved against him was that he attempted to

extert money from persons engaged in building opera-

A harness-maker, Grumack by name, employed at the store No. 46 South Seventh-st., jumped f the pier at the foot of South Ninth-st. E. D., on Satur evening for the purpose of taking a bath, and strik headforemest upon the shallow bottom, broke his n and died instantly. Body recovered.

Two candidates for the Catholic priesthood, Charles Farrelly, educated in Genos; and William O'Don-nell, who received his education in Belgium, were regu-larly ordained by Bishop Loughlin, at St. James's Cathe-dral, on Saturday morning. The Rev. Drs. Gardener, Freel, McSheny and McClosky assisted in the ceremonies.

A foretaste of the advantages of the long-A foretaste of the advantages of the long-talked of and at last nearly completed South Side Railroad was had on Saturday morning. A train carrying 600 passengers arrived at a temperary depot within reach of the South Fourthest, and Montrose-ave, cars, Williamabergh, which enabled the passengers to reach New-York 20 minutes sooner than by the Long Island Road. But for a sewer which is being Islaid in Broadway, the cars would run directly to the ferry, and in that event the passenger by this route would save 40 minutes instead of 20 as on Saturday. The Company have been negotiating with the Hunter's Point and Williamsburgh Railroad Company for the possession of South Eighth-st., but thus far with no favorable result.

The corporastone of the new Church of St.

for the possession of South Eighth-st., but thus lar with no favorable result.

The corner-stone of the new Church of St. Vincent de Paul, North Sixth-st., E. D., was laid yesterday afternoon with imposing ceremonies, by the Right Rev. Bishop Loughlin, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. David Mullane, and Father J. R. McDouald of St. Mary's Church. An immense concourse of citizens witnessed the exercises and many civic societies paraded. The new edifice, to be built under the direction of Mr. James Rodwell, will be an ornament to the Eastern District, and will be of sufficient capacity to properly accommodate the immense congregation at present under the charge of the indefatigable Father Mullane. After depositing the usual records in the allotted place, Bishop Loughlin addressed the assemblage briefly, and paid a well-merited compliment to the young pastor and those who so cheerfully assisted him in his great undertaking. The police arrangements, by Capt. Woglom, were highly efficient.

evening when the black clouds began to gather and the distant thunder to roll. The spell is broken; the mercury has started on its way back to the temperate regions of the scale, and the hot wea her of 1868 has passed. Other hot days may indeed be expected; the thermometer may make its mark several times more among the nineties, but it is impossible that the average temperature for another week this year can be as great as it was during the last seven days. The intense heat has driven hundreds of families to their farms and seaside cottages, and thousands more to seek the pleasures of the fashionable watering-places. For a mouth past the churches have been slimly attended, and yesterday they were almost deserted. The rush for Coney Island, Hoboken, and Central Park, was unusually large. These places are to the poor what Long Branch and other fashionable resorts are to the rich. The children are having their season of pic-nies and excursions, which, without doubt, save many a "doctor's bill." During the past two weeks many households have been desolated by death, and many families deprived of support. Providence, as usual, is charged with the misfortunes which result from the carelessness of mankind. The deaths which have taken place this Summer teach a lesson worthy of remembrance. It is beginning to be found out that temperance is as important as cleanliness if a people would preserve their health. The Metropolitan Board of Health, in a memorandum on disinfection which has just been issued, specifies the following preventable causes that are concerned in propagating specific kinds of disease: First—The specific infectious property or contagious substance of any one of the pestilential disorders. Second—The local impurities and moisture in the house and grounds where the outbreaks of disease have occurred, or are liable to occur. Third—The foul exhalations and atmospheric impurities which injure health or help to propagate epidemics. For disinfection was a contagious substance of any one of the pestilential disorders. Second—The local impurities and moisture in the house and grounds where the outbreaks of disease have occurred, or are liable to occur. Third—The foul exhalations and atmospheric impurities which injure passed. Other hot days may indeed be expected; the First heat hermometer may make its mark several times more representatives of New-York Yearly Meeting of Friends on the condition and wants of the Freedmen has just

John Agnew, an importer doing business at No. 42 Pinesst, and residing in Stamford, Conn.

The following table giving an exhibit of the number of deaths for the week ending Saturday, the 18th inst., has been prepared by Mr. John F. Toal of the Coroner's office:

246

second at. George Kennedy of No. 535 Greenwich st., was found sitting in Broadway, pear Blaceken at.

itting in Broadway, near Bleeckerst. Sent home.
Mary O'Donnell, aged 23 years, was found in Mott-st.,
ear Bayard.st. Taken to Bellevue Hospital. Pairick Sweeney, of No. 152 Greenwich-st., was last evening prostrated at Twenty-sixth-st. and First-ave. Taken to Believue Hospital. Mary Miller, a denizen of Williamsburgh, was last evening prostrated in Ann-st. Taken to New-York Hospital.

pital.

Edward Norton, of No. 218 Mulberry-st., was prostrated while passing the corner of Greenwich and Hudson-sts. Taken home.

In Brooklyn an unknown man, aged about 33 years, was prostrated by the heat in Third-ave., near Twenty-second-st., on Saturday afternoon, and conveyed to the L. I. Hospital.

New York Hour. Ther. Bur. Wind.

July 18-7 78-36-8 S. N. Hour. Ther. Bar. Wind.

L. on Saturday alternoon, and conveyed the Lospital.

les York. Hour. Ther. Bar. Hind.

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3 84° 20.07 8 R.

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10 70° 30.04 N. E.

REMANKS-18-Morning-Little cloudy to 4, signify cloudy to 12. Afternoon-Slightly cloudy to 12. Security of 12 afternoon-Slightly cloudy to 12 afternoon-Slightly cloudy to 13 afternoon-Slightly cloudy to 13 afternoon-Slightly cloudy to 15. Security of 12 afternoon-Slightly cloudy to 12 afternoon-Slightly cloudy to 13 afternoon-Slightly cloudy to 14 afternoon-Slightly cloudy to 15. Security of 15. Securi

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL DEPARTMENT. The following is an abstract from recorded observations at the Park Observatory, for the week ending Saturday, July 18, 1868; Hight of ground above the sea, 44 feet.

Hight of ground above the sea, 45 feet.

Hight of instruments above the ground, 53 feet.

Hight of instruments above the sea, 37 feet.

Latitude, 40°, 45°, 58° N. Longitude, 73°, 57°, 58° W.

HAROMETER.

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CONVENTION OF JEWISH BENEVOLENT LODGES. At the Allemania Club-House, No. 18 East Sixteenth-st., yesterday, was commenced the First Annual Convention of the Renai Berith, a Jewish secular organization, similar in many of its prominent features to the Masonic body. Anglicized, the Hebrew name of organization, similar in many of its prominent features to the Masonic body. Anglicized, the Hebrew name of the order signifies anything that is benevolent or charitable; hence its most important object, that of succoring and maintaining its members in time of need. It is also intended to establish more friendly and fraternal relations between all believers of the secondary. It has relations between all believers of the existed for twenty-five years, since which existed for twenty-five years, since which it has organized 112 lodges. These lodges are scattered it has organized 112 lodges. These lodges are scattered it has organized 121 lodges. They are divided into five all over the United States; they are divided into five order. There are in this city about 25 lodges, with a membership varying from 60 to 300 members each. The membership varying from 60 to 300 members each. The present Convention of the Lodge was called for the purposent Convention of the Lodge was called for the purposent Convention and giving to it increased measures of usefulness. The Convention met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, delegates being present from many States, including California. There were 105 lodges reported by the Committee on Credentials as having sent representatives. After the Convention was called to order by the temporary Chairman, the nomination of Mr. Adalpt Moses for President was announced and was voted upon, sent the construction of the Convention on pertinent matter, were selected as follows: P. W. Rosendale, Albany; G. Einstein, Leavenworth; Jacot Miller, Philadelphia; D. B. Wolf, San Francisco;

B. Simpson, Washington. Mr. M. Ellinger, of this city, was elected Secretary, and accepted the position in a short address. Messrs. Alfred T. Jones, of Philadelphia, and Louis Abrams, of Cincinnati, were appointed Assistant Secretaries. The Convention was in session all day, but did little but perfect its organization and hear addresses from its permanent officers. It finally adjourned fill this morning, when the subject of a new constitution is to be considered. Its session will continue throughout the entire week. On Thesday evening the delegates will participate in a banquet in the dining half of Aliemania Clab; on Thursday they will go on a pic-nic to Elm Park, enjoying a carriage ride through the Central Park on their way. Among the leading members of the Convention are: Judge Simon W. Rosendale of Albany; the Hon. G. N. Hermann of New-York; the Hon. Heary Greenbaum of C leago; the Rev. Georgo Jacobs of Richmond; Dr. B. Felenthol of Chicago; B. Beixotte of New-York; Alpeo T. Jones of Philadelphia.

THE TURF.

TROTTING ON THE FASHION TRACK. A small audience, composed chiefly of interested persons and their friends, were in attendance as the Fashion track on Saturday afternoon. About 6 The corner-stone of the new Church of St. Vincent de Paul, North Sixth-st., E. D., was laid yesterday afternoon with imposing ceremonies, by the Right Rev. Bishop Loughlin, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. David Muliane, and Father J. R. McDonald of St. Mary's Church. An immense concourse of citizens witnessed the exercises and many civic societies paraded. The new edifice, to be built under the direction of Mr. James Rodwell, will be an ornament to the Eastern District, and will be of sufficient capacity to properly accommodate the immense congregation at present under the charge of the indefatigable Father Mullane. After depositing addressed the assemblage briefly, and paid a well-merited compliment to the young pastor and those who so cheerfully assisted him in his great undertaking. The police arrangements, by Capt. Woglom, were highly efficient.

THE WEATHER.

All New-York looked up with a smile last evening when the black clouds began to gather and the black clouds began to gather and the last evening when the black clouds began to gather and the last evening when the black clouds began to gather and the last evening when the black clouds began to gather and the last evening when the black clouds began to gather and the last evening when the black clouds began to gather and the o'clock the trot commenced. The first race was

Mist. 2:44 2:43 2:43

ALBANY, July 19.—At the Island Park Course yesterday, Rolla Golddust trotted under saddle against Billy Boice, the pacer, to harness, best three in five, for \$1,000. Rolla won in three straight heats. Time, 2:47, 2:21, 2:28. The pacer behaved badly, and Rolla was not crowded in either heat.

A FATAL MISTAKE. Mr. John Spicer, residing at No. 79 West

Eleventh-st., sent his colored servant to Mr. J.B. Freese's drug store, No. 179 Sixth-ave., yesterday afternoon, for a Seidlitz powder, he feeling somewhat unwell. The ser-vant received from the clerk, Joseph Simmons, what he vant received from the cierk, Joseph Simmons, what he said was the powder sent for, and returning to the real dence of his employer, gave it to him. Soon after taking the powder Mr. Spicer was taken violently ill. Dr. Barblett was immediately summoned, and on examining the dregs of the powder, found that it contained a large quantity of strychnine. Before anything could be done to relieve the suffering man, he died, in great agony. Simmons was at once arrested and locked up in the Mercerst. Police Station. He says that the powder given to Mr. Spicer's servant was taken from a jar which he had been using for several days previous. He had, yesterday morning, soid several from the same jar to various persons. The powders were put up in the store, and how strychnine could have been substituted for the proper drug he cannot possibly conjecture. He is held in the Police Station to await the verdict of a Coroner's jury, Mr. Spicer has been a well known and wealthy resident of the Fifteenth Ward for many years. THE FRIENDS AND THE FREEDMEN.

The Seventh Report of a committee of the

on the condition and wants of the Freedmen has just been issued. In it they refer to the work that has been done in the past, and give an explicit account of the work being done now among the freedmen in Richmond and vicinity. Those schools, as well as the first-day schools, have been great successes. There are 17 schools now in successful operation in Virginia. About \$1,500 worth of clothing was distributed among the needy during last Winter. Schools have also been established and assistance afforded in Maryland, North Carolina, and Florida. They appeal very carnestly for funds to assist them in carrying on the work. They need \$3,000 for the coming year, with which they can do a great amount of good in the fields of labor already estab-\$5,000 for the coming year, with which they can do a great amount of good in the fields of labor aiready established. THE STATE OF TRADE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Flour firm at \$6 25@\$7.50. Wheat quiet at \$1 90 for good Shipping. Legal Tenders, 701. Mining stocks weak; priess irregular; to-day, sales: Alpha, \$40; Belcher, \$150; Bullion, \$45; Chollar Potots, \$153; Chollance, \$35; Crown Point, \$80; Empire Mill. \$137; Gould & Curry, \$112; Hale & Norross, \$70; Imperial, \$122; Kentscher, \$377; Ophir, \$21; Overman, \$40; Sarage, \$4139; Sierra Nevada, \$28; Yellow Jacket, \$1,215.

Minimum; July 12.—Cotton nominally 30e; receipts 3 hales: exports, none. Flour dult, Superince, \$7. Wheat, \$1 60x\$1 fc. Cotto, \$7c. G\$1. Oats, \$50,76c. Pork, \$22@\$25.30. Lard, 15; \$219]c. Bases heavy; Sheulders, 15jc; Clear Sides, 17c.

LOUISVILLE July 18.—Tebacce quiet; Supering Plances heavy: Shoulders, Lije.; Clear Sides, 17c.
LOUISVILLE July 18.—Tobacce quiet: Superfine Flour. #6 752 \$7.
Fancy, #1147#11 50. Wheat #1 7547#1 50. Com. 954786c. Octa.
201050c. Rrc. #1 45. Mess Fork. #28 50. Lan. #16. Become
Shoulders, 12644c.; Clear Sides, 17c. Bulk Mests—Shoulders, 16c.

For Moth Patches, Freekies, and Tan on the Face, use Petry's Moth and Freekie Lodico. Sold by Druggista everywhere.

MARRIED. ONES-LEONARD-At Hardord, Coun., on Wednesday, September 5, 1866, by the Rev. Goo. B. Spalding, Frank W. Junes, Pension Officer, Washington, D. C., to Annie C. Leonard, daughter of Jason S. Leonard, China.

NEW LAND-VAN ANTWERP-At Schenertady, N. Y., July 9, by the Rev. Mr. Payne, Frank F. Newland of Brooklyn to Josephine, youngest daughter of the late Henry Van Atheorp. PROUDFIT-DODGE-At New Market, N. J., on Wednesday, July 8, by the Rev. Orris Dodge, Bavid L. Proudit of Brooklyn to Frances Mariou, daughter of the officiating clergymas.

DIED. BRACH—At his residence in Wallingford, Coun., on Sunday morning,
July 19, of paralysis, Muses Y. Beach, in 69th year of his age.

BENEDICT—Suddenly, at Sarstoga Springs, July 18, the Rev. Heary
Benedict, in the Tall year of his age.

Funeral services will be neld at the Preshyrerian Church, Portchester,
on Tuesday, 71st test, at 2 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends of the
family are invited to attend.

FISH-On Friday afternoon, July 18. Mary E., wife of James D. Fish, in the 46th year of her age. meral services on Monday, the 20th inst., at 10 a. m., at No. 150 Wash-Fineral services on Monday, the 20th inst., at 10 a. m. at No. 150 Weshington-st., Brooklyn.
HUTCHISON—On Thursday evening, July 16, after a painful illness. James Hutchison, aged 30 years, he friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Pacific at, near Brooklyn ave., Brooklyn, on Monday after noon at 4 o'clock.

the 16th inst. Lilly, youngest daughter of the Hon. E. Elizabeth Sutherland, in the 6th year of her age. Funeral at the residence of her parents Monday afternoon. Funeral at the residence of ner parents atomay asternoon.

TOMPKINS—At the residence of his brother-in-law, David C. Comstock,
Stamford, Conn. on Friday, July 17, James N. Tempkins.

Funeral will take place at his late residence, on Monday, July 20, at 94

o'clock. Hemains will be taken to Green seed from Twenty-accepts
depot at 1 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

BROWN IBELLA. No. 91 Hicks st., Brooklyn.
CHRISTIE, SEBA B., Church corner Fourth and Perrysta.
FISH. Mrs. MARY E. No. 130 Washington st., Brooklyn.
HAYES, Mrs. ANNE, No. 130 Washington st., Brooklyn.
HAYES, Mrs. ANNE, No. 130 Washington st., Brooklyn.
HAYES, Mrs. ANNE, No. 130 East Twelftest.
MORRISON Mrs. CATHARINE, No. 291 Hadson-ave., Brooklyn.
MONAHAN, HIGH, Hudson ave., Hudson Civ. N. J.
MOCAFFERIY, Mrs. JANE, St. Patricky Cathedral.
NEGUS, Mrs. ELIZABETH, Bank st., Mission Church.
PAYNE, THROPHILUS, No. 43 Greenwichsave.
PRICE, MARY IDA, No. 5 Stryker's lane, West Fifty-third-st.
SMITH, Mrs. MABY R. No. 8 East Teath-st.
SUTHERLAND, LILLIE, White Flains, X. Y.
TOMPKINS, JAMES X., Stamford, Coun.

Special Hotices. Ninth Assembly District Union Republican Association. Grant and Colfax Campaign Club, 14th Issuembly Districts
Th Ward, will neet at No. 23 Thirdaye, THIS EVENING at 8 of clock,
Executive Committee meet on adjournment. J. C. PINCKNEY, President
M. S. DUNHAM, FRANK CANTRELL, Secretaries. esidential Campaign. Dr. Isaac S. Conener and H. C. Rominson

Twenty-first Assembly District U. R. A.—The Executive Committee most THIN (Monday) EVENING, at 0 o'clock, car. One-budded-and-thind-st. and Third-ave.
J. H. Frich. Secretary.

GEO W. THURBER, Chafman.

J. H. Firch. Secretary. GEO W. THURBER, Caurinas.
The Master Manous of the City of New York and vicinity will
meet at the Mechanics Exchange, No. 51 Liberty-st. MONDAY, July
20, at 2 p. m. By order of the Master Masonia Americation.
J. T. CONOVER, President.
If you have the Dyspepsin, Headanche, Dizziness, Contineuras, Piles, Oppression after cating, Sour Rising, or any ludigestion or Hillmanness, if you do not thank us after using HARRISON'S FERISTALTIC LOZENGES, we will furfeit the price of the hox. Sold at No. 17 remont Tempor, Boston; and at ORITENTON'S Medical Warehouse, No. 7 Sixth-are, and everywhere. Mailed for 50 cests.

Grant and Collax Guards,

CLOAKS AND CAPS. SUSMAN BROTHERS, No. 95 READE-ST.,

Away with Bad Smells.—PHENIX DISINFECTANT, the best and cheapest decelerate, will render water-closets, stables, cost houses, and penitry yards perfectly sweet and healthy, and will protest houses, and other plants from the fy and woma. First premium awarded by American Institute, 1987. Agency, No. 24 Deyet.

NEW-YORK.

... During the storm, about noon on Saturday, a Wm. Howell, a carpenter, attached to the schooner Highlander, of Georgetown, D. C., fell from the platform of a Court-st. car on Saturday, and was run over by a farm wagon. His injuries are of a serious character. He was taken to the L. I. Hospital. Mr. Obed Jones of Canton, Mass., was found William Richardson, a member of Engine