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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1885.

Another Election and Riot in Baltimore. As our dispatches have beretofore stated, an election took place in the 19th ward, Baltimore, on Thursday, for a member of the First Branch of the Conneil, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. George Baker. Saml. J. Garrison, Know Nothing, was elected by a majority of 76 votes. The election was attended by another disgraceful riot in which one man was dangeronsly if not mortally wounded, and several others were shot. the Patriot gives the following account:-

"DISGRACEFUL RIOT AT THE NINETERNIH WARD Ports.—The attempt to interfere with the orderly holding of the special election in the 19th ward yesterday has resulted sadly enough. We have again to record the occurrence of a disgraceful riot, during the progress of which several persons were reriously injured by pistol shots, and one who called himself George Konig, it is thought, murtally. The facts, so far as we have been able to gather them from those who were on the spot, are these: The polls were opened at the usual hour, and the election had proceeded without interruption until about 10 o,clock, when a parly headed by Pelly Naff, Country Thompson, Hugh Davey, Wm. M. Starr and others, made their appearance, and attempted to force their way to the window where the polls were being held, using the most violent gesticulations. This first attempt to obstruct the polls was promptly met and resisted bythose on the spot, and the assailants driven off. It was hoped that, as this attempt had proved a failure, there would be no further disturbance, and that the election would be permitted to proceed quietly for the balance of the day. But it was soon found that these intruders were merely discomfitted, not beaten. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the lenders above named, having reinforced themselves by adding to their number Geo. Konig, Ready Allen, and others whose names we could not learn, and also having increased the number of their followers to, as is estimated, at least one hundred men, were observed approach-ing up Fremont st., and when they reached the corner of Saratoga, Country Thompson fired upon a small party of persons who were standing there, among whom were John A. Baker, who received a shot through his clothes, and a person by the name of Rutherford, who received a shot in the foot. John Stitcher and John Gambril were also fitted at several times, but without effect. The firing was returned from the corner, and soon a large number were assembled, who were fired up on as soon as they came up by the party headed by Thompson and others. This firing was promptly returned, and the intruders again put to flight. who turned and fired upon their "pursuers as they fled. We understand several innocent parties were injured by the scattering shot. The flight was continued until the corner of Green and Saratoga streets was reached. Here a halt was made, and a further firing took place between the antago-nostic parties. At this time George Konig fired twice at officer Satton, upon which the officer at-tempted to arrest him; but while he was in the act of doing it Konig received what is supposed to be a mortal shot in the back. A lager beer establish-ment on the corner of Fremont and Saratoga sts., kept nya German named Hisker, was converted into a barracks during the affiny by the Starr party. High Constable Herring forced an entrance

THE JAPAN TREATY .- The latest intelligence from Japan, received via San Francisco, indicates that the treaty negotiated by Commodore Perry has been partially repudiated by the Japanese, who have placed an interpretation upon its provisions which will prohibit every attempt to establish commercial relations between the two countries. It appears that Messrs. Reed & Dougherty, American merchants, visited Hakodadi with the view of establishing there a depot of provisions for whate vessels and of inviting trade with the natives, were not allowed to land, the Japanese authorities asserting that the treaty only allowed Americans to reside temporarily in the country, which according to their interpretation means a period of four or five

into the house, where he found Mr. Starr among

FACTS FOR FARMERS .- The Winchester Republican, in referirng to the condition of the grain crops of Frederick county, Va., the wheat being short and the corn more abundant than usual, states a singular event of the season. The steam mill of Messrs. Welsh & Legg, in that town, is grinding wheat from Western Tennessee, the grain of Frederick county being too defective for the manufacture of the best article of family flour in large quantities. This wheat is forwarded by railroad from Chattanoog to Charleston, and is thence shippes to Baltimore, whence it is carried by rail road to Winchester. The Republican thus deduces an argument in favor of internal improvements:

"It not only illustrates the certainty with which railroad enterprise opers up a section of country to and extended makret, howeve closely shut out from all commercial intercourse previously, but it presents the creditable facts that the Winchester narket can justify the transportation of wheat from that great distance to be converted into flour and forwarded to the cities again."

Miss Dora Shaw, a young lady of much beauty, and moving in the first circles of St. Louis made her debut upon the statge in that city recently, in the character of Julia in the Hunchback .-The Republican speaks in high terms of her powers, predicting for her a brilliant future.

FLOUR FOR NEW YORK .- Last week there were shipped from Richmond, Va., to New York, 14,-474 bbls. flour.

A Successful Trick. A young and skillful disciple of Robert Houdin was some time ago traveling in the northern pro-vinces of France, giving exhibitions in natural magic, in company with a young wag, now director of a printing establishment in Paris. In their wanderings, they arrived at the town of R .-- more renowned for its manufactures than for the natural brilliancy of its inhabitants. Here the receipts of the magician were absolutely nothing, and despair reigned in the hearts of our two adventurers.— What was to be done?

'By my faith,' exclaimed the assistant magician,

"it will never do to say that we did not make our expenses! I have it! Let me write a poster for one more entertainment; and if the attraction don't answer, call me no assistant for a high priest of diablerie.

At the urgent request of the large and intelligent

autiences of our tormer entertainments, we have consented to perform the astounding feat of ma-king the cathedral bell ring any hour indicated by any of the audience. To take place this evening. "There, how will that do?"

But how, in heaven's name, are you to fulfil

Oh, never mind. Am I not a worthy pupil of a skillful muster I Leave that to me."

Night came, and with it a crowd of the carrous. All wert of well, and now came the feature of the

Four! came from the crowd. 'In lear and trembline' the might wmagician exfended his hand towards the cathedral, when enel twol threel four! boomed stowly from the cupoia.

The cold perspiration started to the exhibitor's brow, and the audience shouled with delight and Encore! encore!' tesponded from all parts of

the room. Again! what was to be done? But a voice from behind the curtain said:

'Go ahead, old boy-it's all right!'
With a sigh of relief, the exhibitor repeated the miracle again, and again, and the spectators departed filled with entnusiasin!

"What in the name of wond-r have you been doing?" exclaimed the puzzled principal to his laughing assistant, as soon as the doors were closed. "Why I gave the bell ringer five francs to stay in the belfry and ring as many times as I placed camiles in the window, and I think it succeeded pretty well.' N'est se pre?' replied the other, shaking the well filled cash box.

The next day, as they were starting in the care, one of the city councillors came to them and begged that they would explain the missele. it is magnetism, my friend,' said the magician, with a grand flourish of his hand, and the inagis-

Scribblings from behind the Wall-The

Plower and Star.
It seems that one evening in the balmy month of ne, a little star away up in heaven, looked down with longing eyes upon the quiet earth, so far be-neath. That there was something more than ordinarijy attractive there, needed no wise head to tell: for in another moment the Star folded his mantle of velvet clouds around him, and in the equiteous car from his own bright rays so nicely

astioned, came gliding down to earth.
In a woodland glen, here dwelt a little flower. had come to live there when the birds first be gan their jocund songs, and the trees to deck them selves in flowing green. No one noticed her pale cheek so soft and beautifully fair, but when the lays roiled on, and the glowing hues of health came steating over her once pale face, then the rees and birds and little brook, that went babbling y, all knelt, and with sweetest words and kindest or Dutch.

ones, acknowledged her their Queen.

And it was this little flower that the Star came on his home in beaven to see. In all his life before he had never seen aut ht so good and beau tiful, and as he kneit down be side the little Queen, he poured out his soul's purest waters of impas-sioned love. The little flower at first dropped her head for very fear, but when she learned how "two hearts might beat as one," and felt that the ongings of her soul so often known Letore, might to indeed forgotten in Love, she could resist no ore the pleadings of the star, but sank upon his som with all a maiden's trust, and gave up her leart to him. Oh, how sweet-it seemed to them was the faith and trust that now filled to overlowing their young hearts: the world had never eem dhalf so bright and beautiful before. And as they sat for hour after Lour talking of hope and happiness to come, the first tints of morn disturbed Englishman. And if he likes it better, I can tell their sweet communion, and warned the Star to him, on authority of Humboldt (Cosmos), that the sital one more kiss of love, and then seek his home above. They parted with tears and smiles, for they bened to meet again. And all that day he trees and birds, and brook wongered what could have made their once quiet Queen, so very light nd hanny. But the flower said naught, but wrap ed closer in her heart the love that now had be

ome her life. And so for night after night, they met together, and told their tales of love. The little brook heednor the other flowers. They were alone, and feared no listening ears would hear their heartfelt pleages to the careless world beyond. And every night their souls grew closer and closer together, until hey were bound with a never to be broken chain. and thus they met and talked, and promised eter nal faith, while the bright and channing month of une glided away. They never dreamed that aught could come between them and the sunshine of their ove! they never looked beyond to see the dark clouds that were gathering thick and fast in the future. Oh, no! like all young and trusting hearts, they were "rich in hope" and full of happiness. They forgot that the most placed stream might be ruffled by the wind, or the brightest sun hid behind veil of gloomy clouds.

But one day the trees spake to their queen, and aid--"Why, oh! thou fairest Queen! hast thou chosen a husband from a strange land: why hast trou pledged thy faith to one whom we know not, and left all these fair flowers about thee neglect-I and forsaken?"

And the Queen answered, and said ; "I know of what to say to the kind friends of my youth, save that I have loved as my heart bade me love. The Star has wound himself into my heart bykind-ness and truth, and I would not tear so rich a jewel from its resting place for a thousand kinggor like unto this. Why should I not love the Star?"

The trees gave answer thus: "If thou, oh! fair Queen, dost bend before this stranger's shrine, our midst, for thou wilt go away with him and we ar see thee no more. Oh! we do bese oh thee, or Queen, that thou give up this thy young and instudied love, and place thy affections on som noble flower of our own dear dell; then we shall nove thee with us, and thou with be as happy and

But the little flower shook her head and an were : "That can never, never be! I have ledged my heart where my soul did lead me, an would not break so holy a piedge even to save vown poor life."

You'll poor life."
Then the trees grew angry and vowed that she could forget her love! they had forgotten their own young and feeling days. So when the nigh on, the trees twined their branches an ich (ther so that the light beyond could not stea brough to make a little more cheer within the til and quiet dell; and when the Star from his went away with a sad and weary heart. He knew of why he had been farced away from the king note of love by a beautiful bird dressed in black, to tell him they must part—forever! 2No: that she loved him less—Heaven forbid--no

at her faith in his affection or goodness had been shaken,—no, no! But because those who had protected her young life, and loved her in maturer ears, begged, av. commanded that she forget her vorshipped Star, and try to love another. And then the Star, noble in heart, bid her, by the same

sent a flower to make love to their virgin queen, and the flower went, and spake of hope, and affection, and trust and faith, until the poor Queen, remembering still her first love, w. pt for very griet. She told the wooing flower that her heart was an-other's and she could never love again. Day after ay, the little flower grew paler and paler, unli-he rose-hue of her cheeks faded away, and left them white and colorless as in days gone by. Her head drooped more and more, and indeed she was ast possing away. And so the trees sent another ower, one that in days cone by had been brought eye, and turned away, sick at heart and full of

The Sar in his own home wore a look of gayety and peace, that deceived them who in the blue

was all in vain, for one day when the sun was sat sinking behind the western hills, the Queen he is no Ame ower folded up her arms, bowed her head, and of America. esting on the mossybank beside the babbling brook, with the music of the birds tilling her soul with nelody, and the motinor of the waving trees,— waving for very grief—laid down and died!

When the night came down, there was much of loom and radness in the little dell. The trees elt now that for selfish ends they had broken the heart of their dear, sweet Queen, and doomed her to a life of sortow and care, and a death of bitter-ness and woe, Oh! how they mourned that in beir blindness even it had not seemed better t ve their poor little flower, than to lose the dearst thing in their quiet dell. But it was too late ow! and so through the whole dreary night they rembled for very grief, and their leaves fell like

The little brook grew almost silent, save whe i wail of agony startled the quiet of its placid or ast. The birds were sleeping in the boughs fround, and trying to forget the ioss of their wor-hiped Queen; and when the morning came their ngs were sweetly sad, and brought more of grief han gladness into the heart. The sun rose again, out his beams served but to show the depth of arrow there, and the trees, and birds, and brook were glad when he had gone to rest again.

[Summer and Autumn glided away into the cold arms of winter, and still the same gloom and sad-

were far awny. were far away.

But the spring would come again with its sunsline and song. At her footsteps would not the
trees be covered with leaves again? would not the tappy birds—so gloomy a few months ago—return the pleasure I have received from the m; they suit my eyes with merry songs once more? would not the to admiration. I can now see all common distances by Queen flower, that faded away and died for Love being fed by the waters of hope, and forgetful o

oust sorrow in the bright spring times glowing lays-would not she arise from her grave and be sell of this medium of lestilying how satisfactorily has right and beautiful sweet and Empty as before? Wheeling, Oct. 18, 1855. J. D. M. C.

BTOI twelve American surreous who have within a few weeks, gone out to join the belligerent armies in Europe, six attached themsevies to the services of the Czar, and six joined the Al-

from Milan, O., on the 2d inst , has not yet been heard of. He has no doubt perished, but whether in the lake or otherwise we shall perhaps never

Dutch and German. [No. 2.]

To the Rillian of the Intelligencer. DEAR Sin : In the "Times" of 19th October, I find a communication apparently designed to contradict mine under the head of "Dutch and Ger man" in your paper, and beg leave to add the following remarks to my first explanation.

It is true, that I wrote the first in consideration of some object. But I had no idea of claiming for either the Dutch or the Germans the honor of having discovered America. I merely intended to correct a very common error in this country, that of calling the Germans "Dutchmen," and to show that it is not at all necessary for American Englishmen to look with contempt upon either Germans

The one whom my communication concerned, has taken it good humoredly. But another gen t'eman puts forth in the "Times" a repty signed I. L. N. I have some remarks to make of that

As I have not written a single word about the right of discovery" or "Americans shall rule America," I suppose that this reply was called forth by some remarks about the "Chinese" in my first communication. I cannot imagine any other reason. Now let history speak. At first my antagonist admits that America was discovered not by Anglo-Saxons (who were nothing but real Germans,) but by Spaniards. Even Cabot was not an first discoverers were Normans who knew 400 years before Columbus the territory now comprising the New England States under the name of ·Wineland.' I did not depend the right of possessing or ruling America on the mere discovery. For either discovery nor birth entities to the possess on of a country, but diligence and incustry, and derolling to the soil. One may talk as much as he pleases about "Americans shall rule America." and yet he will not prevent an immigrated farmer, who manures his 1 and well and toils for it, from gaining advantage over another, (though the same might be as native-American born as he possibly could,) who neglects manuring, and merely exhausts the soil. These are my views, and just

Mr. I. L. N. puts the first attempt of the Engishmen to settle Virgin'a in 1607, that is 7 years before the settlement of New York by the Dutch. But he will not forget that the Dutch came at once as actual settlers and by that were successful in their first attempt, whilst the English came as mere adventurers and gold hunters and therefore could not succeed for a long time. The colony of Jamestown, Va., did not prosper until some females were brought from England and purchased by the colonists in exchange for a certain quantity of tobacco. And it St. Augustine was settled already in 1564, it was also not settled by the English, but by Spaniards.

Yet it is an idle talk, to discuss about these discoveries and settlements. Every school boy knows these facts. It is enough for me, that my antagoist acknowledges the settlement of parts of the U. States by the Du ch and other foreigners.

Yet the question of "Americans ruling America" has been called forth and, though uncalled for, will give it a fair consideration.

What was and is meant by that declaration, Amricans shall rule America? It it means that no oreign Prince, or Pope, or Czar shall extend their onarchiat or elerical influence upon this Repubic, I am well satisfied. If it means war against very oppression, against every ant-republican. and liberal, jesuitical movements then I will join you in your cry and measures. But at the present noment the cry, "Americans shall rule America" neans anything but liberty; it means oppression and exclusive prerogatives. They have drawn the irele of true Americans still narrower, 1 rememher that there was a party which proposed to de-fend Protestantism against the aggressions of Jemitism. Then an American was a Protestant After a while, among the number of Protestants, those were selected who, by chance, had first seen he sun this side of the Atlantic. At last this Ho-neepathic operation was carried into perfection and the result is now: An American is a Protest

unt Englishmin.
So in the sense of the to-day Americans, a true citizen of this country is not to be thought of un-less he be a Protestant Englishman, born in this co intry or not as the case may be. And if born dark plumaged bird, obey the voice of them who held her happiness dearer than life. He knew that they were rashly judging, but yet left that honor compelled obcdience to their wiskes, and so they parted!

So they parted! When a few weeks had rolled away, the trees But now this has been abandoned and nothing re-

entirely, as Louisiana shows.

Permit me, sir, to tell Mr. I. L. N. that it is a very quarrow circle where he wants to admit true Americans. But before I agree to this definition of America, I shall ask: Where is the American language? The immigrated Englishmen do not form the whole American reople; they are not Ameri-cans by nation, but Englishmen in character, laws, prejudices and habits. I may be hated for this truth, but it is, notwithstanding, a truth and from a foreign land, to sue for the love of the lod-ing Queen. But she would not hear his words of

rule America, but not sooner.

If I was to define the character of a true American, I should say: An American is above all a Republican, who has no desire to establish an sy above dwelt together. Indeed, and beau hat the Sist had never tooked so bright and beau attl before;—they knew not that the increased light that shone from his dazzling eyes, was but the fire from the altar on which his own heart was the fire from the fire from the altar on which his own heart was the fire from the fi the fire from the altar on which his own heart was of the fire from the altar on which his own heart was of fire from the altar on which his own heart was of fire from the altar on which his own heart was of fire from the altar on which his own heart was no wish to dwell where there were no springs but no wish to dwell where there were no springs but the fication of liberty. An American is he who honors freedem in every respect; and hates oppression, bigotry and hypocrity.

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to Jesuitical orders, oppresse his fellow man, de-spises one sectional error and sinks in the arms of another, makes chance a merit, and birth a virtue; he is no American but a living libel on the nan

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THAT I have just returned from the East with my SECOND FALLSTOCK, and that It is the largest, handsomest and cheapest ever brought to Wheeling, and I say, with perfect confidence, that it only needs looking at and expanding to insure sales—my a-sortment consists partly of—100 coliars, at only 5 cents; 2500 do at from 25 cents to \$5,00, a mongst which are some so heautiful and so entirely new Gust arrived in the Baltic) that they will self themselves; (20) pairs ladies Kid Gioves, v.ry superfor at 372c. (20) do misses do extra fine, slightly dam agod, 50 cents; (20) prices Coburgs, at all prices and all colors; 50 do Prench Medicos, to suit the most a stidious; 100 pieces Coburgs, at all prices and all colors; 50 do Prench Medicos, to suit the most a stidious; 1000 do Triuming, the very latest styles, Such as moire-Antique, Plain and Edged, most Trimning, et etc.

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With so many other goods, of such beautiful designs that all task is for you to examine by stock, and I am certain that I can sell.

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New Fall and Winter Goods Whereing, Oct. 6th, 1855

I have tried for a short time, a pair of spectacles arrished by Mr. G. Soloson, and take pleasure in testifying to their good quality. I have also produce a pair of concave glasses to: Mrs. Houston, which in their effects are equally pleasing and satisfactory.

M. H. HOUSTON, M. D.