FIFTH EDITION.

FOUR O'CLOCK P. M.

CONSTERNATION IN PARIS.

THE CHOLFRA SPREADING AND PEOPLE ILEEING FROM THE CITY.

A CORRESPONDENT'S PICTURE OF THE WRETCHED CONDITION OF THE POOR-

DWELLERS IN FILTH AND MISERY. Paris, November 13 .- The cholera epidemic continues to spread, fatal cases being reported to-day from places hitherto exempt from its visitation, and it is causing people to leave Paris in great numbers.

A correspondent who went on an exploring tour this morning in the narrow streets and alleys that run out of the main thoroughfares between the Faubourg du Temple and the Faubourg St. Antoine, where the cholera has been severest, savs: "While giving the authorities all the credit their good intentions descree, I am bound to say that the uncleanness of these populous quarters make them a very hotbed of disease. A person can hardly realize the condition of the rookeries in which thousands of men, women and children live, work, eat and sleep with totally inadequate supplies of air, water and light, and an utter disregard of the elements of eleanliness.

"A journeyman cabinetmaker, when asked whether the absolute stench of the court in which he dwelt was not worse than usual, replied that he did not discover anything unusual, and all he complained of was the insufficiency of water, which he had to fetch himself from a tountain in the Faubourg St. Antoine, about 800 yards from the entrance of the alley. The house in which this man resides is four stories high and gives shelter to ten families or some fifty persons, including women and children. The rooms are small and badly ventilated and the inhabitants work and sleep in the same room. The staircase is dark and the sanitary arrangement of the place is simply shocking. The leaden hue of the men's faces and the attenuated frames of the

children tell their own tale. "Having been assured that a man living in the Rue Montreuil had been attacked to-day by cholers I went to the house indicated. When I arrived there I found the house extremely dirty and impregnated with bad odors. On reaching the second floor I found several men and women standing on the small landing between two open doors. From the consternation written on their faces I saw at once that I had been correctly informed. Indeed, they were too alarmed to answer my questions, and merely pointed to the room where the man had lived. I stepped in and found some police officials disinfecting the unwholecome abode. I will say nothing more than that it smelled horribly. The police officials stated that the man had been removed to the Hospital St. Antoine."

MISCELLANEOUS CABLE NEWS.

SHALL THE UNITED STATES OBTAIN POSSESSION

OF THE WEST INDIAN TRADE? LONDON, November 13 .- The Times, commenting upon the refusal of Jamaica to enter into commercial reciprocity with Canada, says it rests with the Canadians to decide whether the United States shall be allowed to gain unopposed possession of the West Indian trade. The problem could be solved immediately by a reduction of tariffs upon West Indian products.

THE GERMAN SUPPLEMENTARY ELECTIONS. BERLIN, November 18 .- Supplementary elections held yesterday for members of the Reichstag resulted in the return of Woerman (Liberal) from Hamburg by a majority of 15,417, and Erianger (Liberal) from Stauffenberg. At Konigsberg Moeller, the Liberal candidate, was returned by a majority of 9,022. A Dane has been elected to represent North Schleswig.

HAS GORDON BEEN KILLED?

PARIS, November 13 .- At a Cabinet meeting today M. Jules Ferry announced that he had received despatches informing him that General Gordon had been killed while on his way from Khartoum to Berber.

CABLE FLASHES.

Catro, November 13. - Dysentery prevails among General Lord Wolseley's advance guard at Dal, and a mild form of small-pox has made its appearance among the troops at Dongola.

GENOA, November 18.—The arrival of great numbers of fugitives from Paris causes fear that the cholera will break out afresh here and in other

LONDON, November 13.—Mr. Henry M. Stanley has accepted Prince Bismarck's invitation to at-tend the West African Conference at Berlin. He

The Mackay-Bennett cables have not yet been repaired. The laying of the Havre section, worch was to have been commenced shortly, has been definitely postponed until next year.

will go in company with Mr. Sanford, the Ameri-

A MURDEREE WEAKENS.

St. Joseph, Mo., November 13,-Oliver H., Rateman, the brutal murderer of the McLaughlin children at Flag Springs, Andrew County, last August and who has been longing for the day of execution, yesterday completely weakened and it is now probable that he will have to be carried to the scaffold. He has written a pious letter to the mother of the mu dered children denying that he had any accomplices in the crime, and begging for her beip and assistance which he imagines may in some way save his life.

AMERICAN RACING ASSOCIATION.

CHICAGO, November 13.—The annual meeting of the American Racing Association was held at the Palmer House at ten o'clock this morning. Among the associations represented are those of New Orleans, Memphis, Louisville, Lexington, Latona, Brighton Beach, St. Louis (old and new associa-tions), Chicago Driving Park and the Washington Park Club. After organizing the Association went into secret session, the business being the revision of the razing rules for next season.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN COMMISSION.

CHICAGO, November 13.—The South American Commission appointed by President Arthur, consisting of General George H. Sharpe, President: ex-Governor Thomas C. Reynolds of Missouri, Judge Solon O. Thatcher of Lawrence, Kan., with William E. Curtis of Chicago, secretary, arrived at the Graud Pacific Hotel this morning. After hold-ing a brief session of the Commission, ex-Governor Reynolds started at once for the City of Mexico, and will be joined by the rest of the party en routs.

EUICIDE OF A CLERGYMAN.

TRENTON, N. J., November 13 .- Rev. Henry Williamson, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of this city, was found dead, with his brains dashed out, at the extreme end of West State street about eleven o'clock this morning. In his hand was a brand new revolver with one chamber emptied. The deceased was about twenty-eight years old. No cause has yet been discovered for the deed.

THE BULGARIAN MISSION.

BALTIMORE, November 13 .- At this morning's session of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society the report of the Bulgarian Mission was presented and was very satisfactory. Miss Lina Schenck has charge of the work. The expense of carrying on the school and phission work was \$1,250.

MR. ST. JOHN UNDAUNTED.

SPECIFIC DENIAL OF CERTAIN CHARGES-SOON TO OPEN A FOUR YEARS' CAMPAIGN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 13 .- A reporter who visited ex-Governor St. John in Olathe, Kan., yesterday found him opening scores of letters and messages of congratulation. He said be was not at all-disturbed by the cry against him which was going up from the Republican ranks, but rather enjoyed it, and was in the best of temper and

Alluding to the charges that he had been paid for his work throughout the country, he said:

"Such talk is the veriest nonsense and madness I am a poor man, but content and happy. As to the charge of bribery, it is too foolish to mention. I have not seen Cleveland nor Hendricks nor any member of the Democratic Committee, member of the Democratic Committee, nor bad any communication or understanding with any Democrat as to how I should run the campaign. Neither bave I ever talked with or been approached by any Democrat as to my work, or entered into any agreement or alliance with any party or set of men. I will remain here a few weeks to obtain needed rest, and then start out for a four years' campaign for constitutional prohibition. There can be no doubt as to the ultimate triumph of the cause, because it is right and the right will always win. The great movement will draw the better element from both the present parties, till its members are sufficient to carry the entire country. I feel confident of this, and that in the end the great cause will win."

PAYING FOR HIS SPORT.

NEW YORKER'S EXPERIENCE WITH SOME ROCK LAND COUNTY SHARPS-TURNING THE TABLES. Edmund Jeans of Jeans & Taylor, carpenters, No. 183 South Fifth avenue, with a few friends a couple of weeks ago went up to Haverstraw for some shooting. They bired some men to show them around. One of the men was George A. Babcock and another was Constable Anenstien Hack of

and another was Constable Anenstien Hack of Haverstraw.

Each received \$5, and as Jeans was feeling generous in the evening be made a further present of \$25 to Babcock, who thought, it seems, that the man who so readily parted with \$25 could be easily made to part with more. Babcock went before Squire Wendrick A. Bachelder, accordingly, and made a complaint of betty larceny against Jeans. He said that while he was drunk in the hotel at Haverstraw Jeans had stolen some money from him.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jeans, and Constable Hack came down here on Monday and had it countersigned at Jefferson Market

Thus armed Constable Hack went to Jeans on Monday afternoon, showed him the warrant but said he could have the thing settled by paying \$33. To avoid the inconvenience of being arrested and taken to Haverstraw Jeans paid the \$33 under

Yesterday be took out a warrant for the arrest of Constable Hack on a charge of extortion. Court Officer Curry and Lawyer Tinsdale went yesterday omeer Curry and Lawyer Tinsdale went yesterday to Rockland County to execute the warrant. They knew enough not to go to Squire Backledge to have it countersigned. They went to George W. Wint, the Judge of Rockland County, instead. The Judge said he had heard often that this game was being played by a Haverstraw ring, and he was glad that some one had taken the matter in hand. Constable Hack was arraigned at Jefferson Market this morning. When he was asked to acknowledge the reing. When he was asked to acknowledge the re-ceipt which he had given for the \$33 he denied it and said he could nelther read nor write. He was held in \$500 for examination on Saturday.

A MIDNIGHT TRAGEDY.

THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A YOUNG BROOKLYN GIRL IN EIGHTH STREET.

James Ryan, an actor in Johnny Thompson's Eighth Street Theatre, went into a liquor saloon at No. 145 East Eighth street adjoining the theatre between eleven and twelve o'clock last night accompanied by Lillie Ellis of Brooklyn. About twenty minutes afterwards Officer Thomas J. Mundy of the Fifteenth Precinct was called in and found Lillie bleeding on the floor from the effects of a pistol shot in the head. Michael McGlory, the bartender, says that when

Byan and the woman came in they went into the rear room and shut the door. They were there together, he says, when the shot was fired. Ryan says that the woman insisted upon his going home with her and threatened to shoot herself if he rewith her and threatened to shoot herself if he re-fued, and he says that it was after be had left her about twenty seconds that he heard the shot. When the officer came on the scene he found eight men there, all friends of Ryan's. The examination at Jefferson Market is fixed for Saturday morning. The woman was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where she died at ten o'clock this morning.

A LEITKE FROM MR. BLAINE.

Boston, November 13 .- The Boston Advertises

to-day prints the following : A distinguished New York Democrat writes Mr Blaine (with whom he has been on terms of friend-ship many years), complaining of the course of the Republican Committee and expressing the hope that Mr. Bealine himself is making no attempt to in-fluence the count of votes in New York.

Mr. Blaine replied by asking in what possible manner be could influence it, and then adds the

following:

"In the whole controversy I have had no desire except for a fair count and an bonest declaration of the result. I have seen no other request made by the Republican National nor by any of its members. They have need on their judgments at every step and need no advise from me. I do not wish any political supporters of mine in New York to take the slightest advantage New York to take the slightest advantage of mere technical defects in any returns where the intentions of the voter is expressed.

would far rather lose than gain by the exclusion of returns on mere technical grounds. The Presidency is not desirable if there be the remotest taint on the title. A promotion of that kind no more leads to honor than the possession of forged paper

AN OLD MAN AND HIS WIFE MURDERED.

DENVER, Col., November 13.-Word reached Denver last night of the murder of Robert Standring and his wife at their ranch near Pine Grove, a station forty miles from Denver on the South Park Reilroad. The couple were very old, and were tound dead in ted by a neighbor yesterday moraing. Standring's relatives here think that he and his wife were killed for money. A few days ago Standring sold his ranch and 1,000 cattle for \$30,000. Only enough money was paid to seal the bargain, but the relatives think somebody who knew of the sale and thought the money had been paid committed the deed. Standring was the leader of a religious sect in the neighborhood known as the Latter Day Saints, though their religious views differ materially from the Mormon faith.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Tolebo, November 13.-At half-past ten o'clock this morning Toledo was startled by a terrific shock which shook buildings, shattered glass and created a panic in many of the schools. It was caused by the explosion of the nitro glycerine factory of A. J. Rummel & Co. of this city. Five men were at work in the establishment at the time. None were killed, but are all more or less injured. The result of the explosion in the vicinity is simply terrible. Large trees were twisted off, the ground torn up, and everything presents a deplorable

A PONTIFICAL MASS. -

BALTIMORE, November 13 .- This morning a Pontifical mess of requiem was celebrated at the Cathedral and attended by all the bishops and archbishops for the repose of the souls of the bishops who have died since the holding of the last Plenary Council in 1866. The mass was sung by his Grace Mest Rev. Joseph Alemany, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco. The eulogium of the deceased prelates was preached by Most Rev. Michael A. Corripan, D. D , Archbisnop Coadjutor of New York.

I AVRILING THE MONMOUTH BATTLE MONUMENT.

FREEHOLD, N. J., November 13,-A great crowd of people from the surrounding cities and towns are present to-day to witness the unveiling of the Monmouth Battle Monument. The weather is fine and everything is progressing in the most satisfactory manner.

CONSUMPTION.

Notwith tanding the great number who yearly succumb to this terrible and fatal disease, which is delly winding its fatal coil around thousands who are unconscious of its deadly presence, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery' will cleanse and purify the ble of scrofulous impurities and cure tubercular consumption—which is only scrofulous disease of the lungs, Send three letter sta ps and get Dr. Pierce's exmplete treatise on consumption and kindred affections, with numerous testimonials of cures. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y

THE BOARD OF CANVASSERS.

ALL THE LEGAL LIGHTS AND THE CITY FATHERS PROMPTLY ON HAND.

ALDERMAN SHIELS MAKES A POINT ON ALDERMAN O'CONNOR-WORK PRO-GRESSING RAPIDLY.

Ten policemen, Chairman Waite, Aldermen Sheils, O'Neil and Duffy were in the Council Chamber this morning when the hour for resuming the official canvass was marked on the clock dial. Then the main doors were opened and fifteen or twenty men came straightway in and sat down on the spectators' benches. The Aldermanie Chamber is well warmed. It affords a mellow temperature for many who would otherwise be enjoying

park benches. At five minutes past ten Alderman Kirk entered in company with a eigar that suited his gencrous proportions. Alderman Grant, who still feels the distinction of having been defeated for Mayor, strolled in behind the giant of the Fourth Ward; the tabulators filed in with their return sheets; the County Clerk, followed by his secretary with the returns of the Fourth Assembly District under his arm, came in and took his place at the desk.

Colonel George Bliss, with the bow of his necktie partly undone, was early in the chamber, and his clerk, Andrew Peddie, covered the desk of Alderman Finck with great sheets, which were covered with figures drawn from the police election returns. Alderman O'Connor, with beaming glasses and cane, entered very hurriedly about eight minutes past ten, betraying in his manner a fear lest the canvass might have been

improperly resumed while he was yet absent. Senator Brodsky, Robert Newell and Lawyer Sherman for the Republican interests were seasonably present, while Counsellors Miller, Scott and others, representing the Democratic interests, were active and seemingly alert. The bust of the emi-nent jurist at the left of the chair were a shiny stovepipe hat with a weed, and an overcoat was thrown over his right shoulder.

Alderman Sheils took his seat at the desk in readiness to canvass the Fourth Assembly Distriet, Alderman O'Neil placed himself on his right, and the spectators' benches being all occupied Chairman Waite called to order with the wooden beetle, the Aldermen became canvassers, and the canvass began its second day.

The canvass of election districts proceeded to the Twelfth Election District with no incident except the occasional reading of the County Clerk's returns where the inspectors' returns bore some clerical error of omission or commission.

"Thirty-six blank," read Canvasser Shiels when he reached the electoral ticket of the Twelfth Election District. "What do you mean by that?" quickly asked

Canvasser Sayles. Canvasser Shiels explained, as he understood that one electoral ballot had been returned blank, and on motion the electoral return was sent to the Committee on Corrected Returns. The Fifteenth District was reached, and again

Canvasser Shiels read, "One defective ballot in the Electoral ticket." "Now, let's see about that," quickly interrupted Canvaster Sayles, who was as suddenly upon his feet at the elbow of the County Clerk. "We must see that this return is correct as it is canvassed,'

Canvasser O'Connor speedily made his way in "If there are thirty-six defective ballots here it may be a clerical error, and I move you, sir, in the interest of good government that the returns be sent to the Committee on Corrected Returns.

Canvasser Sheils was on his feet before Mr. O'Connor had ceased speaking, and there was an ugly glitter in his eyes. Nobody knows any better than Mr. O'Connor, he said, "that there is a big difference between 36 votes and 36 ballots.'

"I take it as it comes," said Mr. O'Connor. "You take it as you want it," retorted Canvasser Sheils. "The Chair will state for the information of Mr. O'Connor that a ballot and a vote are not one and the same," said Canvasser Waite, after commanding order with his beetle. "It one electoral

ticket is defective it is one defective ballot and thirty-six defective votes." "Oh, I understand that," said Canvasser O'Connor, "ard I renew my motion to send the return to the committee.

"I amend that it be recorded as one defective bellot," shouted Canvasser O'Neil from the stage where he stood with his hands in his pants

pockets. The motion prevailed and Mr. O'Connor sat down, and Canvasser Shiels again began with an

ugly glance in his direction. The Sixteenth Election District was the next stump in the way of Canvasser Shiels. He had reached the judiciary ticket in this district, when some canvasser moved the return be sent to the

Committee on Corrected Returns, A comical expression of surprise soread over Mr. Shiels's face as he turned with his returns in his hands to see whence came the interruption. What's the matter now ?" he ejaculated.

"There are two returns in the Judiciary," came from the County Clerk's desk, and the motion to refer was passed. "May we proceed with this canvass ?" said

Sheils a little testily. " Proceed," commanded the Chair, and several people smiled. No change, reference or contest occurred in the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth

and Twenty-first districts. While the Twenty-first District was being canrassed an elderly man with a discouraged-looking silk hat, standing collar and black choker struggling towards his left ear, rusty overcoat fastened over a black cloth coat by one button and cane under his arm, entered the chamber and made his way towards the corner where the Republican counsel were. It was the Hon. William M. Evarts, and he was greeted and shown to the committee room by Senator Brodsky.

Twenty-second District no change, contest or reference. In the Twenty-third District the Aldermanic ticket of the inspectors' returns was sent to the committee and the clerks' returns canvassed. No change or contest occurred in the canvass of the five remaining election districts. the Assembly District being completed at twentyfive minutes past twelve o'clock,

The Fifth Assembly District was then taken up, and when the Sixth Election District was canvassed the Board took a recess.

DEATH OF ISAAC HENDERSON.

Mr. Isaac Henderson died at his residence on Columbia Heights, Brookiyn, during last night He had been ill only three weeks, though for some years he has been troubled with diabetes, which gears he has been troubled with diabetes, which finally terminated in his death. He was about seventy years of age, and leaves a wife, three daughters, a son and two step-children—Miss Ethel Greene and Mr. Milton Greene. The son, Mr. Isaac Henderson, Jr., is at present in the south of France, and not one of his three daughters live at home. Mr. Henderson's life has been very quiet, but full work. For a number of years be was published of the Evening Post. His latter days were occupied in looking after the Evening Post building, of which he was the owner.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

DENVER, Col., November 13.-The passenger train on the Colorado Central Railway, running from Greymont to Denver was derailed yesterday while making a short curve. The third cur left the track, pulling the last car with it. Both cars tipped on their sides and then rolled over completely, the trucks being on top, in which position the cars were dragged sixty feet and completely wrecked. The first one contained eleven passengers and the second twenty-five, all of whom were more or less hurt, but none of them fatally.

MR. RANDALL'S CALL.

WASHINGTON, November 13 - Hon Samuel Randall, Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, has issued a call for the Committee to meet in Washington on the 25th instant for the purpose of beginning work upon the regular annual appropriation bills.

THE WORK OF DRUNKEN ROUGHS.

UNNECESSARY EXPLANATIONS BY SOUTHERNERS OF THE RECENT ELECTION OUTRAGES.

Washington, November 13.-Considerable excitement was caused here by the reports of the tearing down of the stars and stripes by Richmond rowdies, the stoning of the Government building in Frankfort, Ky, and the attack on Baltimore letter carriers by drunken Democrats. Since these occurrences many explantaory letters have been received from all the points camed stating what every one probably inferred, that the perpetrators of the ruffianism were miserable drunken roughs and that their acts are by no means an evidence of any prevailing sentiment against the flag or the Union.

The first feeling of surprise that such incidents should have occurred has now given way to amusement that prominent Democrats of the cities pair ed should have thought it worth the while to defend their lovalty by making serious explana-tions. A letter was received by Postmaster-Gen-eral Hatton to-day from Postmaster Adrian of Baltimore, stating that public sentiment was much aroused by the assaults on letter carriers in that city and that Democrats and Republicans demand city and that Democrats and Republicans demand the most rigid investigation of the matter. He has resumed the halt-past four P. M. delivery, which was temporarily suspended on account of the outrazes. Letters from Richmond assert that that city will defend the American flag as loyally as any Northern city, and letters from Franktort say that there is no intention on the part of Kentucky Democrats to assassinate Republican officeholders or destroy Government buildings.

SUICIDE IN A CELL.

PRISONER IN JEFFERSON MARKET CUTS HIS THROAT WITH A RAZOR.

Word was received at the Coroners' Office this morning of the suicide in the Jefferson Market prison about half-past nine o'clock last night fof a prisoner named George Slaton. He was an Englishman, and in giving his pedigree said that he was a

carrenter by trade and bad no home. Justice Patterson committed him in the afternoon to await trial on a charge of malicious mischief.

The noise of a heavy fall in the cell to which he was consigned about the hour indicated reached the ears of Keeper Hodge of the prison, who hurried to the cell and found its occupant lying on the floor bleeding profusely from a deep wound in the neck. Beside him, almost concealed by the blood which had flowed from the ghastly wound, was a razor of English make with which he had cut his throat, severing the windning. Medical attendance was ering the windpipe. Medical attendance was brought to the spot speedily, but efforts to save his life were of no avail. He died soon after being dis-

How he succeeded in retaining possession of the razor when placed in prison cannot be accounted for, except by the theory that he contemplated self-destruction from the time he was first made a prisoner and cleverly conceased the weapon about him so that it was not found when the usual search his clothing was made.

The body was removed to the Morgue.

TWO MORE ELECTION INSPECTORS IN THE TOILS OF THE LAWYERS.

CORRECTING THE RETURNS.

The Committee on Corrected Returns were in session this morning in the Governor's Room, City Hall. The members of the Committee are Messrs. Duffy, Finck and Jachne. In order to see that fair play was shown to both of the great representative lawyers were present. Bliss, Robert Sewell and William M. Evarts represented the Republicans, and Charles P. filler, General Francis C. Barlow and Franklin Bartlett the Democrats.

William Toots, an inspector of the Twenty-second Election District of the First Assembly District, was questioned in regard to the returns from his district. He anxiety and nervousness. When asked to give the figures for the Presidential electors as he remembered them he said that Cleveland had 175, Blaine 177. Butler 4, St. John 1 and scattering 3. He couldn't remem-ber the count for the iudiciary, and so pulled a slip of paper from his pocket and began to read the

Where did you get that slip?" asked Colonel

"I made it out for a man who came to me on the night of the election and said he wanted me to give him the figures," replied Toots.

"Have you seen him since?"

"No. I guess he dropped dead," returned the inspector, "as I haven't put my eyes on him since."

The inspectors were authorized to correct certain clerical errors in the returns from the district. The next district considered was the troublesome Twenty-fourth, the returns from which did not turn up for several days after the election. William Hunt, the Chairman of the inspectors of that district, said that he went to the Mayor's Office on Monday and made out two copies of the returns and filed them on blanks furnished by Mr. Chaffes P. Miller, who had obtained them from the printer. "Why didn't you inspectors make out three sets "Why didn't you inspectors make out three sets of returns, as required by law?" asked Colonel

We did!" chorused the inspectors, who stood

bebind the witness.
"Well, what became of them? "Well, what became of them?"

"That's just what we would like to find out," said Mr. Hunt, with a grin. "We gave them to the poll clerk and that's the last we saw of them."

"Didn't you know," said Mr. Bliss, addressing Mr. Hunt, "that it was your duty to file these returns yourself?"

"I know it now after four days' imprisonment in the Tombs," returned Mr. Hunt.

Polling Clerk Gillen testified that he didn't remember receiving the returns from the inspector. He admitted that he was drunk.

"Then these sober inspectors may have delivered."

Then these sober inspectors may have delivered the returns to you and you not know it?" asked one of the lawyers.

"Yes," returned Gillen sheepishly.
"You ought to be ashamed of yourself for getting into such a state," said Coionel Bliss reprov-By consent of both Republicans and Democrats the returns of the above district were passed upon, after certain c erical errors, which did not affect the general result. The Committee then took a re-

CHIEF CLERK HAWLEY'S FUNERAL.

The clerks' offices at Police Headquarters were closed at noon to-day and the entire clerical force started for the Thirty-second Precinct station house in 152d street, where they met the Superintendent, inspectors and captains, and went in a body to the house of the late Chief Clerk, Seth C. Hawley, to escort his coffin to the Church of the Intercession in 158th street. Brief services were held there, when they were six all Broadway religious When they were over six tall Broadway policemen carried the coffin on their shoulders to the Trinity Cemetery at 155th street, opposite Mr. Hawley's house. A platoon of police walked behind and the entire cortege followed on foot. The remains were placed in the receiving vault of the cemetery. All the Police Commissioners attended the funeral, Ex-Commissioner Acton, Colonel Clark of the Seventh Regiment, the Chief Clerk of the Board of Health and other near friends of Mr. Hawley acted as pall-bearers.

THE SEABURY CENTENNIAL.

One hundred years ago the Rev. William Seabury, a zealous royalist, well known to be the author of the famous letters of the "Westchester Farmer," was hunted from one hiding place to another by the American patriots, who pursued their victim with the energy of old Putnam chasing a wolf. To-day, however, Seabury has au honored name, and the one-bundredth anniversary of his consecration to the Episcopate will be oberved to-morrow with considerable spirit, Bishop Henry C. Potter baving devised a special service to be held in Trinity Church at eleven o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Dix will deliver the discourse, and all the resources of old Trinity will be taxed to render the occasion deeply interesting.

MORE MONEY NEEDED.

The Democratic National Committee has re ceived numerous subscriptions towards defraying the expenses of preparing for and defending any contest that may arise. The amount received, however, is inadequate to its wants, and the Committee asks for more financial aid for this purpose. Charles J. Canda will receive subscriptions at the headquarters of the National Committee, No. 11 West Twenty-fourth street.

A GROCER'S CLERK DROWNED.

Richard Mollenhauer, a grocer's clerk, went on board a schooner at the foot of West Forty-ninth street this merning to deliver some goods. Climbing over the bulwarks he slipped and fell into the river. His cries brought help, but before it could reach him be was drowned. His lifeless body was taken from the water later. Mollenhauer lived at No, 600 West Forty-much street.

THE WAR STILL RAGING.

RIVAL RAILROAD COMPANIES AWAITING

THE PENNSYLVANIA'S ACTION.

NOT A VERY HOPEFUL OUTLOOK FOR AN EARLY CESSATION OF THE RATE CUT. TING BETWEEN THE TRUNK LINES.

The railroad passenger war continues without any signs of an early cessation of hostilities and the ontlook is that there will be very lively cutting in westbound rates before Monday. All eyes now are on the Pennsylvania road, which up to to-day has maintained the usual schedule to Chicago. Cincinnati and other western points, while the other lines have been cutting right and left.

It was reported last evening that President Roberts of this road, in view of Baltimore and Obio's aggressive and nagging fight against his company, had issued orders reducing the fare from New York to Chicago from \$20 to \$5. Inquiry at the main office of the company in this city to-day showed that no such instructions had been received.

"There bave been many inquiries made here today," said the agent, "as to the course this company will pursue in this fight. Ail I can say is that until I am notified to the contrary the fare to Chicago will be \$20 as usual. There will be no change from the schedule rates to other points," Railroad men believe that the Pennsylvania Company cannot keep out of the fight many hours longer while its rivals are reaping the hon's share of through travel to the West through the medium of low fares.

"When," said an old superintendent. "Roberts. decides to enter the lists something's got to give way. This great company is slow to move, but when it does move it never goes backward. If the Pennsylvania put the fare from here to Chicago down to \$5 all the rest will have to follow. Then she will cut to \$1. Of course none of the warring roads can stand this long, for it means bankruptcy to some and passed dividends for others, and a general freight war for one follows in the wake of another. It will be heroic but costly treatment, but it is the only thing unless arbitration is successful in settling the troubles that will have any effect."

All the roads are selling round trip tickets to Chicago to-day for \$23, and single tickets to the same point for \$10.50. The ticket brokers are watching things very

closely in order to be prepared to take advantage

of any new cut that may be made. Lansing, the Broadway "King of the Scalpers." said to-day that he thought the indications pointed to an early adjustment of the dispute between the trunk lines. This was, however, only his opinion. He had passed through many of the same sort, and it generally turned out that railroad fights like the cholera broke out periodically, and after spending its force subsided. The rates to the West had now reached such a low point as to seriously endanger the emigrant pcol. By concerted action the warring roads so far have averted beavy losses on this score, but if the struggle continues much longer it was his opinion that there would be a disastrous break Lansing sells round trip tickets to Chicago at or \$1 less than the regular fare. The other ticket

brokers sell as low. The Trunk Line Presidents' Committee and the Chicago Committee, after being in consultation yesterday, met again at eleven o'clock this morning in the office of Pool Commissioner Fink. It is not probable that the results of the deliberations will be announced before Saturday.

A despatch from Chicago states that it is understood that the Burlington road still charges tarif passenger rates from Kansas City to Chicago, not-withstanding the reduction made by the other lines. Rates to Kansas City remain at \$10. The fare to St. Louis is \$3.50, except by the Burlington road, which charges \$8.75, with a rebate of \$5.75,

THE SULLIVAN-GREENFIELD FIGHT.

There is a diversity of opinion among sporting men as to the result of Monday night's glove light between Sullivan and Alf Greenfield, the English slugger, who has travelled 3,000 miles either to knock out the Boston Boy or get knocked out.
Old timers who know the stranger's record and have been with him lately say that he will make things very uncomfortable for the champion when et, and not a few openly express the beliet that he will win.

Greenfield is now in training at Flushing under the mentorship of "Nobby" Clark, and is in excel-

Sullivan is getting himself in trim at his old quarers at the Mount St. Vincent Hotel, and his friends say that he will have no trouble in putting a quietus to Greenfield within three rounds. Sportng men from all parts of the country are c on to see the fight. In the betting Sullivan is the

John Gillespie, an iron worker, another recent arrival from Albion, has issued a challengd to Sulivan or Mitchell for a glove fight, to take place in Pittsburg three weeks from this date, the winner to take seventy-five per cent. of the gate money.

MENTING OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE SINKING PUND.

The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund met this afterboon in the Mayor's office at the City Hall. A communication was received from the Armory Board containing plans, specifications and estimates for an armory for the Fwelfth Regiment. General Shaler explained that five plans had been submitted to the Armory Board and the plan designed by Mr. James A. Ware had been accepted. General Shaler asked that \$300,000 be appropriated to build the armory. The application was referred to Comptroller Grant and City Chamberlain Laidlaw for examination. The Commissioners then adjourned.

THE QUIENS COUNTY CANVASS. The Queens County Board of Supervisors met again this, morning at the County Clerk's Office. Jamaica. The corrected return from the Second District of Oyster Bay was received and the official canvass completed. The figures as officially announced by the Board of Canvassers remain the same as those published yesterday for the electoral ticket, viz.: Cleveland, 10,367; Blaine, 8,445; Butter, viz.: Cleveland, 10,367; Blaine, 8,445; Butter, viz.: Cleveland, 10,367; Blaine, 8,445; Butter, viz.: viz. ler, 270; St. John, 201. Cieveland's majority over all, 1,451; over Blaine, 1,922.

CLEVELAND'S PLURALITY.

Official returns now have been received from fifty counties, leaving but ten counties to be heard from. The plurality for Cleveland will be between

LOCAL LACONICS.

The condition of Surrogate Hollins, who has for seve, al days past been suffering from a severe cold, is somewhat improved. The late Nathaniel D. Jencks, Drum-Major of the Seventy-first Regiment, who expired recently, was buried with military services from his residence, No. West Nineteenth street, at noon.

John Roach, a laborer, was at work to-day ex-cavating a newer at Cypress avenue and t49th street when a bank of earth caved in, burying him and caus-ing injuries from which he died.

In another column will be found a special notice of the "New England Limited Express" for Boston. Quick time, ease and comfort in traveiling is the motio of this new but already popular route to Boston.

Postmaster Pearson has been informed by telegraph from San Francisco that the steamship Arabic sailed from that port on Monday with mails for China and Japan. Latest New York date forwarded November 5. Mrs. Astor has signified to the Charity Commissioners her intention of giving a dinner to the patients in Bellevue Hospital on next Tuesday, the occasion of her daughter's marriage. The offer was accepted with gratitude.

The eighth annual commencement of the Training School for Nurses on Blackwell's Island takes place this school for Nurses on Blackwell's Island takes place this afternoon. Mayor Edson, Hon Abram S. Hewitt. Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor, F. R. Coudert, Rev. Dr. Rylance and others will address the graduates.

Thomas Kroupa, the Austrian retainer of Aiderman Kehr, who stabled Bernhardt Straubruntzer and others a fortnight ago in Ganz's liquor saloon at No. 76 Second avenue, was brought up at Jefferson Market this morning and committed to the General Sessions under three separate bonds of \$1,500 each.

The death at the Roosevelt Hospital last night of Raimondo Alerie, a German carpenter living at No. 33 String street, was reported at the Corone of Office to Suring street, was reported at the Corone of Office to Suring street, was reported at the Corone of Office to Suring street, was reported at the Corone of Office to Suring street, was reported at the Corone of Office to Suring the man while working on a new building on Forty the man while working on a new building on Forty the man while working on a new building on Forty the first floor.

Judge Cowing to Death of Coronal Sessions

Judge Cowing in Part II. of the General Sessions Court to-day sentenced Edward McCarthy, a prominent member of the "Short Tail Gang of the kighth and Thirteenth Wards, to eight years' confinement in the Sing Sing Prison. He pleaded guilty to burginry in the second degree, and received his sentence with as much unconcern as lift were an occurrence of no account with him.

