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his movements."

law can follow.

DOINGS AT SALT LAKE

Salt Lake advices state that there is

no word yet from the wandering Brig-

ham, although a St. George letter was

published in the Herald. This is con-

every movement of Brigham's has been

release on a writ of habeas corpus.

NEW YORK NEWS.

will find they cannot remain with impu-

THE LOUISVILLE POTTERY.

We made mention, yesterday, of the

We referred yesterday to some miner-

ployed to prosecute Tweed and the ers."

\$2.50 if not paid in advance,

A CHANGE. It will be seen from the heading of to-days paper that we have sold half interest in the HERALD estalish ment to Hon. Geo. L. Seybolt. The reasons for disposing of a half interest in the office and business are that the bu-i ness of the HERALD has assumed such proportions that no one man can attend and much interest was manifested by the to it preperly and at the same time give sufficient attention to the editorial department, and that no man can be employed to attend to business so we'l as one who owns an interest in it. Mr. Seybolt is too well known both in the county and in the State to need any introduction to the readers of the HERALD. He is well known as an active business man, a sound and reliable Republican, and a gentleman whose connection with slude justice by flight to a foreign land. post-office, twelve dwellings, lumberthe HERALD will be to the advantage of The police would not be very active in yard, several mechanics' shops, depot, every reader. We can assure our readers and patrons that under the new firm the business and usefulness of the paper will be largely increased, as both proprietors will devote their entire time and energies to making the HERALD the leading paper of the State.

A "PROUD DEFENDER" OF "CHRISTIAN NOBLEMEN."

A few days since we called the attention of the Omaha Herald to the doings of its "friends, the Apache Indians," as reported by telegraph. The following is of fraud in the elections, and that Hora- siderable note. At 12 M. we made Ada part of the Herald's reply: "The flaunted fling that we are a

friend to the dying race whose wrongs, The German steamer, Franklin, has suffered at the hands of the agents of the Government of the United States, by cholera on the voyage. constitute the blackest crimes of American history, has no terrors for this paper. It is proud to be known as the de- lent votes in Brooklyn at the recent very low prices. Vacant lands are plenleader of these noble red men. Cheap elections. This will elect every Repub- ty and of superior quality near this abuse of a people who have no power to lican candidate. answer back may amuse the thoughtless, and gratify the natural depravity of those who indulge in it, but there is neither sense, or justice in it. Father DeSmet, the emineut Catholic Missiona. valuable properties of the Louisville ry among the Blackfeet, is authority for Clay. We find the following in relasaying that no better people, or Christ- tion to it in the Omaha Republican : ians, ever lived on earth than are those untutored red men, save only in a few barbarous practices which their religious trol. If we could know that Red Cloud are from the farm of J. T. A. Hoover, the winds and tempests howl in vain. superstitions render it impossible to conand the Sioux were as good friends to us and the Sioux were as good friends to us R. R., Cass county, Nebraska, about They stand in all their wild, native subwe are to them, there is no people on the round earth, be they barbarous, civilized or enlightened when we would be

with these Indians, that the "few barba-

alike-we all prefer to be at a safe dis-

tance from those "Christian noblemen,"

best Christians on earth."

acquaintances.

menting with the clay, or "kaolin," for Now, is not our friend of the Herald | the past three months. shooting a little wild in the above?-Does he really mean what he says, or made into fine specimens of pottery and reach east and west; and just beyond, does he only say it because we have brick. The bricks are of a cream color, the Platte, mirroring on her placid, siland possess a remarkable degree of comchanced to goad him a trifle? Is the Herald really "proud to be known as bricks have been submitted to a degree liage sparkle in the sun and dance in the bridge and the county pay for it. "Bulthe defender of these noble red men?" of heat that commenced to melt an breeze, flows on in silent majesty to old Such balderdash would do, probably, Eastern fice brick of the best make, down among the people whom the Herald is pleased to call, in a derisive man- win has secured the control of this bed the "north side," adding beauty and ner, "puritans;" but it will not have of clay for a term of years, and we hope enchantment to the scene. In the midst the desired effect west of the Missouri he will meet with a ready response to his efforts to start the manufacture of notters and fire height posted about the nobleness of this Herald | pottery and fire bricks. | willage of Lowell, on section 24, town 8, | willage of Lowell, on section 24, town 8, | willage of Lowell, on section 24, town 8, | range 13, ten miles east of Ft. Kearney, nobility. We have stubborn facts to of the clay and articles of its manufact and five miles from the U. P. R. R .deal with here, and no "high morality" ture, in the hands of the Committee on Lowell. has a large, commodious hotel, deal with here, and no high moranty dodge will do. We doubt not—in fact upon it, and exhibit specimens at the stores, restaurant, and several dwellings. we are convinced that in very many in- meeting this evening in the Board of The B. & M. passes a few rods south of stances, the Indians have been imposed Trade Rooms. This clay can be made the hotel. At Lowell we dired on wild upon by unserupulous white men, and into thousands of articles, now in de

all of which the said white men (wheth- a very important enterprise.

er they belonged to the "white man's The Press the First Estate. party" or not) should have been, and One man in a hundred reads a book should be, made to suffer for their acts. per. Nearly a century ago, when the tainment. We have no sympathy, for this class of men, ho more than our cotemporary has; American press, which is now a spreadbut that does not make saints or "noble- ing oak, was in its green twig, Thomas Jefferson said he would rather live in a men" of these villainous savages. Neither does the fact that Father DeSmet considers them the 'best Christians on government without newspapers. The sadness came over us as we looked upon Here are plenty of good claims with earth" make them so. We think, with press, instead of being the fourth, is the

most men who have come in contact first estate of the realm.

White Wash, rous practices" are enough to make the The following recipe is one of those indorsed by the Light House Board ef blood of any civilized man run cold to contemplate. If the Herald will confine the United States: Slake half a Lushel its efforts to the punishment of those keeping it covered during the process .-Strain it, add a peck of salt dissolved in this a halo of glory shone; upon its top live alone, secure from depredations. whites who are to blame, instead of defending these Indians who see no wrong in warm water: three pounds of ground murdering and then mutilating the corpse rice, put in boiling water, and boil to a seemed to perch the angel of liberty. of white men and women, we will see thin paste; half a pound of powdered Two miles west of Kearney we stopped Spanish whiting, and a pound of clear glue, dissolved in warm water; mix ond its efforts. But we must think the Herald Doctor is afraid of his own medi | these well together, and let the mixture cine when he says: "If we could know stand several days. Keep the wash to visit him and his people. Suppose brushes.

you take along a file of the Omaha Her-Does Gold Grow? ald, and show Mr. nobleman Red Cloud how friendly you are. Would not his how friendly you are. Would not his of gold increased in size while lying in "noble" nature at once cause him to the dirt in which they are found. Mr. embrace you? To be sure, he might C. Wilkinson has lately announced to the and anxious to show to settlers. take a fancy to your scalp lock, and we Royal Society of Victoria that gold, really do not blame you for not wishing when placed in a solution of chloride of gold, in contact with organic matter, deto risk yourself in his reach until you termines the deposit of liberated gold to Turkey creek, where we arrived at 12 little boys who forgot the commandment to risk yourself in his reach until you termines the deposit of liberated gold to lukey creek, where we arrived at 12 and stole, and over whose head the thun-der rolled and the angry lightning flashed havior—say in the way of a goodly pile | Zealand Geological Survey, has lately ney to section 21, town 2, range 19 west, destruction. Said one, communicated a series of experiments, of Uncle Sam's soldiers. When you! of Uncle Sam's soldiers. When you giving similar results to the Wellington press the matter home, Dr., we are all Philosophical Society.

and we are more than pleased to see that classed with Mormonism, Oneida com even you are willing to admit this fact, munism and free-lovism-which shows while in the same moment you de- that the people of Europe cannot be and cattle refuse well made hay if they liberties are to be restricted that their nominate them as "noble" men and "the considered bad at classifying.

One of the sad results of the confla- son there are so many drafts in it, is be-

A veteran merchant says, that al. zine, just for saake bites and frosted feet, By the Chicago fire the currency will though his clerks are very talkative you know).

NEBRASKA

PLATTSMOUTH NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1871.

A BUFFALO HUNT.

sidered very remarkable, as heretofore Ft. Hearney, Waterloo, Arrapaboe, and the Republican Country.

carefully noted when he was absent from HESPERIA, Nov. 6th, 1871. the city. The U.S. District Court and DEAR HERALD :- We have just re-Grand Jury were to assemble yesterday, turned from the West, and according to promise in our last letter, hasten to inpeople. Hosea Stout, one of the parties confined at Camp Douglas on an in- form your readers of the "sights seen." Our party consisted of one "schooner," dictment for murder, has appealed to the Supreme Court of the U. S. for his manned by Hon. C. D. Warner, Red Bank, N. J., L. R Warner and Sons, of Hesperia, and the Beal Brothers, of like manner, which pleased us "muchly."

Tammany ring, said last Saturday that: | We left the "valley of the Blue" Oc-"Tweed is taking all the preliminary tober 16th; dined at Sutton, (formerly stages men take when they seek to School Creek). Sutton has six stores, arresting him even now, if the committee &c., &c., where six months ago there of seventy could give them power, and was only one "dug-sut." You see it is would not help us by informing us of on the B. & M. Railroud, and "that's what's the matter." I suppose "you O'Connor believes Tweed will certainly know how it is yourself." We anchored fly, and as there are many impediments | the first night on a rich, rolling prairie, in his way, he don't think the only section 33, town 8, range 7 west. The prominent criminal would quit the coun- night, like the surrounding country, was

try; but wherever they go in Europe he exceedingly beautiful. Eight a. so., 17th.-Passed a little nity. He will be followed wherever the town delightfully situated on section 12, town 7, range 9 west. This town is yet It is said that Field's seat in the As in its intancy, not having been christened; sembly will be disputed on the grounds but bids fair to become a place of contio Seymour will probably be admited to ams center, town 7 range 11 west. Here we found 8 houses, 6 stores, a school in progress, and post-office which receives arrived, and reports twenty-eight deaths mail via Grand Island. Mr. Jacobson has a large and well selected assortment The investigations show 4.000 fraudu- of goods on hand which he is selling at thriving little town. Shortly after leaving Adams Center we came to the bluffs on the south side of Platte river. Oh! that I could describe the scenery through which we pa-sed while descending into mountains, piled on mountains, stand as 139 Farnham street. These minerals solemn grandeur; around their peaks

the round earth, be they barbarous, civilized or enlightend, whom we would be more delighted to visit, or serve in any way that might do them good"

thirty miles from Omaha, and they are buffalo, antelope, elk and deer, which fatten upon the rich, luxuriant native grasses. At the foot of these bluffs are menting with the clay, or "kaolin," for spread out the bottom lands, nearly five Samples were sent east and there miles in width, and as far as the eye can pactness and tenacity. Some of the very bosom, the girantic trees whose foocean; and just beyond the Platte roll no effects of the fiery ordeal. Mr. Good- up the azure hills and broad prairies of goose, prepared by one of the best lady have been mistreated and swindled, for rapidly increasing, we look upon this as cooks west of "Old Muddy." At table we had the coffee poured and the flies brushed away by one of Nebraska's fair-

> sweet face added zest to the rich enter-Ft. Kearney. Here we heard that Mr. along the Republican valley, as well as country with newspapers and without a Lo had quit "lifting hair," and Kear- in the valley of the Blue or any other government, than in a country with a ney had "played out." A feeling of locality in the eastern part of the State. wagons, and the score of poor, racca- lo, elk, deer and antelope are plenty rangements to send away their plural bone mules. Ft. Kearney's glory has the year round What few Indians of unslaked lime with boiling water, faded! Everything about the place there are, are perfectly friendly-no fear looks sad except the flag-staff. Around need be felt where women and children lieves that any of the well to do Mormons

and passed an hour with an old friend | Josh Billings in his directions "How ive. Mr. Sydenham is doing a good family hors. It has long been thought that nuggets | work for Nebraska. There are many good claims near his, which he is ready

Here thousands of cattle could be grown | ter depart.' Olive Logan says that in Europe the and fattened at \$10 per head. The bufwoman suffrage movement is generally falo and blue grass is plentiful, luxuriant and green the year round. Horses

can get to the grass in winter. If any writer uses the phrase again the editor hopes "the fire-proof bird will drop a few hot cinders on the man who does it."

That is Chicago's position, and the vultures are speculatiors, with full as much greed as little truth, and as great offense the man who does it."

That is Chicago's position, and the vultures are speculatiors, with full as much greed as little truth, and as great offense to the market the man who does it."

That is Chicago's position, and the vultures are speculatiors, with full as much greed as little truth, and as great offense to the nostrils as their feathered coustief live together without interference has never suggested itself to the Rus-lease of the Metropolitan Hotel. ers. (Ben. and Dick. keep a little ben- sian government.

has never suggested itself to the Rus- lease of the Metropolitan Hotel.

reported to have attempted to sell the lease of the Metropolitan Hotel.

Stiring and Breaking Plows

ally gave the buffaloes, antelope and elk out a locomotive a day.

"partieu'a fits." We loaded our three OUR FILLMORE LETTER. teams the first day, then just for fun, turned to and helped a lot of others load up who had light guns and bad luck. We found the buffaloes fat, sleek and saucy. We had "right smart" of fun seeing a green Dutchman peck away at an "old bull" with a 3-inch single barrel pistol. It was charge bull charge Dutch-

small squad of mounted Indians, lay out | lars received. a dozen buffaloes in a neat and hunter-Fillmore county, who rolled up along side The act was performed for the especial Charles O'Connor, the attorney em- the first night out, with two "schoon- benefit of our party. It took about \$5,00(@5 25, extra \$5,40(@\$5 90 and three minutes. When over, we gave double extra \$5.85(a 6.25. the "reds" three cheers, and departed

with our hair all O. K. Arrapahoe is a "right smart" little settlement. In one cabin we found a brave little woman with several small children, whose husband had "gone to the settlement" for a winter's stock of provisions, &c. This brave little soul can handle her rifle or revolver as nimbly and surely as the best hunter on the Republican-God bless her! It does one's soul good to meet with such brave spirits on the frontier. One such noble little woman will do more to settle and develop Nebraska than ten thousand eity belles, who scream and faint at the sight of a mouse. Again we say, God and Mojaves, ten miles from the former nal proceedings will be immediately combless our pioneer women! and we be- place. The driver John Letz, otherwise menced against every man implicated in lieve, in this, we express the sentiments

of every man in our State. New Erie, a thriving little town on West Turkey creek, Theodore Phillips, post- parel, Kruger defending with a revolv- judges of the higher courts, will be postmaster. Still onward we passed Re-All along our journey the land is rich and productive. Timber, pure water, scalped. The mails and baggage were that he will now have no trouble in raisbrick clay and building stone are plenty. The settlements are all new, yet improvements are numerous. The settlers the Platte valley. These bluffs, like are all wide-awake, energetic, go-ahead Arizonia stage, was a popular author class of people, and a more generous, and journalist, and was on his way east, whole-souled people are seldom found .- intending to lecture on Arizonia and extrip out and back; we found him to be a treachery. hog, without one particle of soul in his ing, on Deep creek. Here about twenty teams were halted trying to get consent of the "cuss" to cut timber and build a bridge. Tom said he would build the ly for the county." At this crossing. we met our old friend, Frank, Buagion, returning from a successful hunt. Frank. for a colder climate, lest we should be called upon as a witness in a case of assault and tan.

Persons occupying any one standpoint can form no idea of the rapidity with which our State is settling up. At the present rate, in three years, there will not be a vacant section of land in Nebra-ka. Persons intending to come to this State must "get up and dust" or they will be left out in the cold.

We have often been told that the worthless. This we found to be "one est flowers, whose musical voice and potatoes, &c., the present season, was as believed in the doctrine. This argument good as in any other part of Nebraska. is, that polygamy was practiced, but the From Lowell we pass up the valley to We liked the appearance of the country the dilapidated buildings, the half dozen | water, timber, stone, &c.; but as in all red faced, ragged teamsters, the deserted other localities, "the first come the first quarters, the long rows of Government | served." West of range 22 west buffa-

Yours,

and co-worker, Moses Sydenham, editor to pick out a good hoss," says "Good of the Western Star. Mr. Sydenham hosses are skarse, and good men, that deal in enny kind of hosses, are skarser. ing the practice, in violation of the law. that Red Cloud " would not sealp us (or thus prepared in a kettle or portable fur- has a rich and beautifully located farm. An honest man iz the noblest work ov words to that effect) we would be pleased words to that effect) we would be pleased possible, with painters or whitewash post-office. We found his fruit delicious, grate angrish of heart, by the late Alexand his paper entertaining and instruct- ander Pope just after buying a good

> Hon. John A Bingham, the "old man eloquent," is doing good service for Re-At 4 p. m. we left Mr. Sydenham's speech he said the present attitude of publicanism in Ohio. In a recent for a forty mile drive across the country, the Democratic party reminded him of is a rich, rolling praire, and all vacant, do?" They considered, and finally came for the pre-emptors and homesteaders. to the conclusion, "By gosh, we had bet-

> > with the Jews. In Algeria, their lay,

be contracted one million—the amount through the day they are always ready In and about "Rapaho" we just natur- Patterson, will soon be enabled to turn The Rogers Locomotive Company of election.

TELEGRAPHIC.

MISSOURI

St. Louis, Nov., 11. Two cars of the passenger train on the North Missouri R. R., were thrown from man, for two mortal hours, when the the track near Wellesville, Mo., last evenbull came off second best. The Dutch- ing. Two persons were killed and be tween twenty and thirty wounded, some man swore he would "kills no any more buffalo so long I live, py dom, am't it." it is feared, mortally. The wounded were taken to Wellsville, where they are being Northwest of 'Rapaho' we saw a proporly cared for. No further particu-

St. Louis Produce Market,

St Louis November 14. Flour-In good demand: supr. winter Wheat-Firm, closing higher; No 3 red at \$1 40@\$1 41, No. 2 \$1 50@\$1 51.

Corn-Firm.

Oats-Firm; No. 2 at 35@35le. Barley-Quiet; No. 2 Iowa at 60c. Rye-Firm; No. 1 at 73c. Pork-Steady at \$14 00. Bacon-Quiet; sales mostly private; clear rib and clear sides Sc. Hogs-Stiff and higher at \$3 85@4 25.

CALIFORNIA.

The Apaches Again.

San Francisco, November 11. The Wickenburg and La Pase, Arizona, stage, was attacked by fifty Apaches Dutch John, and two passengers with the city frauds. He says further, we him on the box, were killed at the first can now easily rid ourselves of all corfire. Inside were five passengers, three rupt officials. From Arrapahoe we journeyed east to of whom were killed. William Kruger The Mayor and Commissioners are to and Miss Mollie Shepard of Prescott, be different municipal bureaus. The were wounded but escaped to the chap judges in the city inferior courts, and master; then on to Alma City, another er, and both reached Wickenburg. The reached by impeachment. A new city Democrat who had been elected to the new but enterprising town, R. M. Miller, names of the presengers killed are Fred. charter will be framed and a new election Shaholm, F. N. Loring, U. P. Solomon, ordered. P. W. Hamel, and C. S. Adams. Lor-Deput publican City, Waterloo and Red Cloud. ing and Hamel were of Lieut. Wheeler's the result of the election is already feltplundered. One report says the attack | ing any amount of money.

was made by robbers instead of Indians. San Francisco, Nov. 14. Loring, murdered, with others, in anwhen he, himself, fell a victim to Apache

At Watsonville, Sunday night, a rob-

SALT LAKE,

Salt Lake Nev. 8. Phillip and Daniel Jones and a man named Wright were arrested this afternoon by U. S. Marshal Patrick for the nurder of Bennett, whose body was found near this city about a week ago, killed while in the act of stealing horses. It is said now, and generally believed, ecount of a woman.

Gen. C. C. Augur and family arrived resterday. The General is said to be ting under direct instructions from the President. He leaves to-morrow evening for Washington.

The Salt Lake Herald to-day, in a leading editorial, denies the statement that polygamy was not a part of the Mormon faith prior to the passage of the act of the Territorial Legislature of March 6th, 1852. It asserts that plural country west of range 16 west is nearly marriage was practiced long before that period by the Mormons, and that thereby four out of the thirty nine of that grand Miss-take." The yield of corn, Legislature were practical polygamists, Herald gives no evidence that it was approved or authorized by the Mormon Thurch previous to August 29th, 1852.

> Salt Lake, Nov. 14. Nothing of interest occurred in court arly hour and retired for business in harge of the marshal. It is said that a number of well known received to day. citizens, polygamists, are making ar-

wives, should the descisons in the forthcoming trials for lascivious cohabitation go against the defendants. Nobody bethink of abandoning their present homes and their property because of the enforcement of the law against polygamy. The Mormons claim carnesly to believe

that their plural wife doctrine is of God, but many of them begin to express grave douts as to the expediency of continue-

NEW YORK

Affairs in New York.

New York, Nov. 9th. Tweed was interviewed yesterday, and said he was not prepared to answer any questions in regard to his reported resgnation, but it is pretty certain that the Tweed's case. No notice of his appearreport is untrue. Tweed said that the ance was received yesterday. great success of the reform party took him completely by surprise. He was to- waited on Tweed concerning their pay, tally unprepared for it. Tweed's coun- was treated with much obsequiousness

very much at a loss to know what to do committee had no reason or wish to de-The Tribune says Tweed has been rap- ers, it appears that the old board of ald-A bank is said to be the most likely

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We alth and progress may not effend the idly transfering property to other hands.

A few days ago he sold another piece of seats of the newly elected board, and building to catch cold in, because there are so many drafts in it; and the reawho had taken claims on section 33

In Prussia, where they have been allowed to his son. He has also been selling board. This dispute, however, should it are so many drafts in it; and the rea-son there are so many drafts in it is he, who had taken claims on section 33, are being made to ameliorate their con-panies, in most instances at a sacrifice, the Legislature, when a thorough reor-Greation is the lumney of Col. Niles, formerly Adjudant General under Governor Yates. On Thursday he was taken to the new Bridewell a raving maniac.

The editor of the New York Commer-The editor of the New York The editor of the New York Commercial says he read it just forty seven times in forty-eight hours that "Chicago will arise like the I'hour from the ashes."

If any writer uses the phrase again the If any writer uses the phrase again the If any writer uses the phrase again the Interval Inter

men of all parties over the result of the arrived this morning.

the statute book the nefarious laws that | A South Carolina dispatch reports gave so much power to the rascals who that the United States Court has senthad so nearly ruined the credit of the enced a large number of Ku Klux to city through mismanagement. The suit | the penitentiary. These arrests were against the ring officials will not be al- made on the secret evidence of a worthlowed to languish, although they will less negro, and one who had been con-

HRRAID.

not be pressed quite so hastily as hereto- victed of rape. On Wednesday twentyfore. It had been the object of the one arrests were made. People are fleeprosecution to place evidence before the ing rapidly. people, in order that it might be properly considered before the election, and thus give honest men an opportunity of | lyn, is said to have made startling disturning out of office the scoundrels who coveries. The testimony will not be so long defrauded the city; but the suits | made public until action is taken against would proceed, as there was no inten- the guilty parties. tion of allowing them to go by default, and thus relieve the roughs from the legal lash which they so richly deserve.

Ingersoll returned to New York on discussion. It is stated on reliable austant communication with his friends, and ascertained that the limitation of the order of his arrest, which had been granted against him, expired Saturday. Tuesday he appeared at the polls in the | Well informed Tammanyites think it will Nineteenth ward, voted the Tammany take him some time to render portticket and returned. Yesterday he sent able his great wealth, but it is defina messenger to the Sheriff's office, with | itely known that most of his property information that he awaited his arrest has been undergoing conversion into with considerable impatience, and had a greenbacks a long time past, and that gentleman in readiness to sign bonds for his many assignments make it a matter his release. His arrest cannot be effect- of case for him to leave on short notice. ed until a new order can be granted .-This will probably be done to-day.

Tweed's resignation is said to be in the hands of Mayor Hall, and will prob-A new order of arrest has been grantably be made public in a few days. ed against Thomas Fields. He is lying selection has yet been made of his place, ill at his residence. This morning the though the Mayor has been endeavorformality of arrest was gone through ing to force the office upon several. with, and bail will be given immediately. There is much difficulty in obtaining The World says the Republican mamen to accept any of the vacant offices jority in the State is from 12,000 to 17,- under Tammany since the election. The 000. The Legislature is two-thirds Re-The Mayor has been unable to get perpublican in both houses. sons to take any of the several import-

General Barlow, the newly elected Attorney General of the State, says crimi-

Deputy Controller Green states that

Adams was in an improved price of city bonds, and It is stated Sigel will make O'Donoextras selling at \$5,27(@700 for low grades to prime Minnesota.

van Rossa deputy registrar.

New York, Nov. 10 rather irregular; No. 1 scarce and want-A great indignation meeting, to de-ounce the Brooklyn democratic ring No 2 ranged from \$1 201(@1 211, closed als now on exhibition at Prof. Raeffels, they have stood for ages past, in silent, was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night, at Brooklyn, in the pose Collyer's Indian peace negotiations was held to-night. Academy of Music. The building was sold at \$1 201(a) 1 211 and closed at \$123 smith Shop. crammed from parquette to the upper | No 3 in good demand al 12 gallery. Mayor Kalbfleisch presided. - | Corn-Less active and easier; No 2 The president spoke at great length, opened at 48c declined and closed quiet proving that a false counting of votes at 47@484 cash seller November sold at had taken place at every election, and 45%@45% and selles December 44%. declaring it was necessary to appeal to the Legislature for a law to require certain qualifications in inspectors of election. The city government should be

changed and commissions abolished. United States Attorney Tracy said a gang of twenty repeaters went round at \$3 00@365 for common to good cows, openly on election day and voted in almost every district and every ward in the city. With a connivance of the po-lice, at least 10,000 fraudulent votes were cast, and in excess of the full vote of the | 4 25, nearly all sales at \$400(a410, both

The latest returns from the State give helped us out of the ditch and we left and who was reported to have been the Republicans 17,000 majority. There was an unprecedented amount of independent voting, and the majorities for that Bennett was shot in cold blood, on Republican Senators and Assemblymen et. The Assembly stands 96 republican E. T. DUKE & CO. are generally larger than the State tick-

to 32 democrats. The citizens of Brooklyn, without dis tinction of party, held a mass meeting this evening to deliberate and act concerning the frauds in casting and count-

ing votes at the recent election. The Tammany members of the Board Aldermen and assistant Aldermen held a secret caucus on Wednesday night, and it is believed they will attempt to hold over another year on the same ground that other officials hold over, alleging the election of new Boards this year is unconstitutional, and they threat en some damaging exposures of the leaders unless they are backed up in

their claim. It is now rumored that Hilton will regn from the department of parks, Hank Smith, Tammany republican, will resign from the police commission, and o-day. The grand jury convened at an Hickman from the fire commissioners. An order for the arrest of Ingersoll, Garvey and Woodward, will probably be

> The Tribune says Ingersoll's is still in the city, and ready with bondsmen. The orders in all cases of prosecution for municipal frauds will be returnable before Judge Learned, of Albany: Tweed has not yet given notice of his appearance to the prosecuting attorney. Unless he does so within twenty days AT FOOT OF MAIN STREET

from date of arrest the case goes against him by default. The case of Haggerty and Balch, voucher robbers, did not come up yesterday. The district attorney says Graham, counsel for defence, asked a postponement to look over the testimony taken before the grand jury. He hopes to discover ground for a special plea to

quash the indictment. The case comes up next week. The Sun says a well-informed gentleman stated yesterday that Tweed will resign from the department of public works, and the Mayor will appoint Gen. Mc-

NEW YORK, November 11. There are rumors current that Tweed is meditating flight. As yet no answer has been put in in

A deputation of workingmen, who Some European governments seem sel stated, yesterday, he would hurry the trial of the charges, if the reform be made out forthwith.

From the statements of Mayor Hall, several aldermen and newspaper report

ers already under surveilance. There is universal satisfaction among President Grant and General Sherman

J. P. Couch of several aliases, has Charles O'Conner says the Legisla- been arrested at Providence for passing ture will at once proceed, to era so from counterfit money.

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ant places recently made vacant. There

meeting of the Legislature, when it is

expected that the whole government will be recast, that is likely there will be va-

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take it. He added that no Tammany

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