sults destructive to the peace and harmony of the civilized world; seventh, his persisten

the civilized world; seventh, his persistent seeking of the presidency, and being finally nominated by the "unceasing clamor and in-t rested partison-hip of a class with whom contact is degredation." This document has

been presented personal y and by letter to stalwarts through ut the country for signa-tures. When seen to-day by the Tribune's

correspondent it bore fifty nine names, all but one representing ultra-stalwarts, many of whom have openly voted the democratic ticket in past years and some of whom have

will content themselves will voting for St John or Butler, and some will not vote at all. Perhaps two thirds will vote for Cleveland Their manifesto causes amusement among re-publican and democratic supporters of Blains and its publication is held to mark the full extent of the harm its signers can work, A extent of the narm its signers can work. A prominent democrat said to day that Conking had sent what that if deemed expedient he will speak in Utics for Cleveland. This is doubted by his formal.

The Milwaukee Blaze.

ing a fire in A. Chapman's dry goods house

was brought under control. It was prevented from spreading further than the basement of

of the building occupied by Stark Bros., wholesale dealers in carpets. The fixtures plans of Chapman are not fully matured. It is believed he will occupy temporary quarters for a while and re-build the old site. At noon

for a write and re-build the old site. At noon the vanit was opened and the entire contents found in perfect condition. Total loss, \$800, 000. Chapman's loss on building is \$200,000; insurance, \$152,000; loss on stock, \$100,000; insurad, \$325,000.

Ireland's Lord Lieutenant.

The Telephone Patents. Washington, October 24.—The examiner

-chief of the patent office, in the telephonic

int rference patent case, sustained the decis-

The Brunswick Succession, PRAGUE, October 24.—Before the death of the duke of Bronswick, Prussia informed the

the duke of Brunswick, Prussia informed the duke of Cumberland she would recognize him as the duke of Brunswick if he would rerenousce his claim to the throne of Hanover. The duke of Camberland replied: "My father's sen shall be king of Hanover and duke of Brunswick or remain duke of Cumberland."

Women's Christian Temperance Union

ession of the Women's Christian Temper-

convention adjourned until the afternoon.

was postponed until November eighth.

Postponed Boat Race.

PITTSBURG, October 24. - Teemer-Corly race

Won't Run.

NEW YORK Oct her 24 - Louis D. Phillips

Affairs in Egypt.

ready Nov. 1 to advance from Wady Halfa to

IN THE PASTRY

FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.

WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.

LONDON, October 24.-Wolseley will be

minee for mayor, declined to

POISON

DURLIN, October 24 .- The lord lieutenant

MILWAUKEE, October 24. - Early this morn

doubted by his friends.

# BLAINE IN ILLINOIS.

Blaine's Royally Enthusiastic Reception in the "Sucker State."

His Great Speech at Springfield, the Capital.

Memories of the Old South.

of republicans in a state that is not doubtful. [Cheers.] It was under an Illinois man now enshrined in history that the republican party won its first great victory, [prolonged cheers] and from that day to this Illinois has never failed the republican party. [Cheers and cries 'she never will.'"] He then spoke of the importance of looking after the congressional districts and urged the re-election of Mr. Connor.

GREAT BECEPTION AT SPRINGFIELD. SPRINGPIKED, Ill., October 24. The republican demonstration in this city to-day and to-night, considered on all sides, was one of the largest political demonstrations ever beld in any city of the state outside of Chi-cago. Excursion trains were on ad the roads centering here, bringing in thousands of peo-ple from the central and southern portions of ple from the central and southern portions of the state. A moderate estimate places the number of straegers in the city at not less than 60,000, including scores of uniformed clubs, brass bands, etc. The principal stand was located on the grounds in front of the executive mansion, with another in front of the state house. The proceedings were opened by a parade in which various organizations present took part being an hour in passing a given point. The feature of the demonstration was the presence of thirty eight your ladies mounted on white horses and an agent number of genon white herses and an equal number of gen-tlemen on black hosses. During the after-noon speeches were made from several stands by Gen. Logan, ex-Gov. Stanard and Gen. A. A. J. Smith, of St. Lonis. The arrival of the minutes before 5 o'clock. He was driven immediately to the park, followed by an immense procession. He spoke as follows: "I could not stand upon this ground without having my mind irresistably carried back to the spring of 1861, when the first re-unican to the return her after the figure on Sumter, of the great democratic chi-ftain, who when preserved both like ty and Union are to day incorporated in the creed of the republican party. [Renew d cheers] Nor do I believe that I am in ulging in the language of extravagance when I say that the bond of the Union would be weakened by the triumph of the democratic party. [That's so and cheers.] Because the heart of that party is in the men when reanized the rebellion, which Lincoln and Douglas joined in resisting. The defiler its calculation of the democratic party. the civil war. [G eat cheering.] Men die, cola and Douglas joined in resisting. The theorems of the democratic party to-day is that with the solid southern states it in the opinion, which is a lengthy one, is this:

"The claim is that the costs which are taxed will draw on ugh electoral votes from the against the defendant and the imprisonment the real time and the imprisonment." They can never do it, and I am sure that is projecting against such a consummation as that the combs of both Line in and part of the punishment for the defense, and part of the payment of the payment of the defense, and part of the payment of the defense, and part of the payment of the payment of the defense, and part of the payment of the paym D uglas would open toeir ponderous marble jaws. [Great cheering.] There are two jaws. [Great obsering.] There are two souths, the new south and the old south. The

future. Let the strength, the influence, the presize of the r publican party go to the upbuilding of that new south and so long as legality has a found or the flag has a follower, let not that old sou h triumph. [Tumultuou The evening was devoted to a paradel of the marchine clubs, bearing orches and discharging fireworks, t is estimated that the number of serses amounted to fully a hundred thousand. There was al wave y general illumination of the public buildings, places of bu-in-ss and private residences of republican citizens slong the noe of march. The streets are brilliant the noe of march. The streets are brilliant number seven, and are, in substance. First with the glare of torches and sky rockets, and voced with the music of brass bands and glee

## clubs, and enthusiastic chorus of the people. JOHN KELLY.

ounty offices are all in the field and the real arrest might have exposed the nation to rehard work of the campaign has opened. I am confident of Grant's election to the

nayorarty."
"Have you estimated the vote he will obably polit"
"I have not figured that out yet, but it will Thave not haired that out yet, but it will be an overwhelming y large one. I am of the opinion that the vote to be cost in this city election day will be extraordinary heavy. I relieve it will each 225 000. If it does our ticket will receive fully 100,000 votes, that of the republicans 70 0.0 and perhaps 75,000, and the Grass combination will come in for the

Elegatent Tributes to Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas.

The Grace combination will come in for the remainder."

"Whi h, according to your figuring, will be about 50.0 0?"

"It will not be over that."

"You are accused, Mr. Kelly, of having entered into a deal with John J. O'Brien by which Tammany hall is to sacrifice Cleveland with the signers. The latter are reputable men and represent a unique Conkling stalward in the country. Many of them is the country town and represent a unique Conkling stalward in the country. The latter are reputable men and represent a unique Conkling stalward in the country town and represent a unique Conkling stalward in the country town are not reputable men and represent a unique Conkling stalward in the country town are not reputable men and represent a unique Conkling stalward in the country town are not represent a unique control to the candidates of the republican party. It is claimed that the sist will be increased when the country town are not represent a unique control to the candidates of the republican party. It is claimed that the sist will be increased when the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the candidates of the republican party. It is claimed that the sist will be increased when the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country town are nearly from a support of the country t The First Republican President and the "Little Giant."

Again he Forcibly Defines the Situation.

Denouncing the Democracy for its Allegance to the Seditions

Which Tammany hall is to serifice Cleveland in exchange for republi an votes for Grant "People will talk, you know," replied Mr. Kelly, with an amused smile, 'and such runmors are circulated by interested parties who know they are without foundation when they are withou

"I cannot say, but I think it will be remarkably close," Uleveland?"

BLAINE.

Danville, October 24.—Mr. Blaine left Lafavetee for Springfield, Lifs., at 11 o'elock this morning. He was accompanied by a layer reception committee from Springfield and several friends from Chicag, among whom were Joseph Medill and C. B. Farwell. The first st p was at Attica, Ind., where 5,000 people were at the depot. Blaine spoke briefity, soying it was too late for argument, it was now time for action.

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Blaine, who see Bla

of Ireland will continue at his post until the close of the session of parliament in 1885, when Earl R seberry will probably succeed him. The Irish executive urges the imprisonment of the Limerick authories if they persist in refusing to pay the police tax. He also recommends that the government be allowed KEARNEY, NEB., October 24 .- One of the largest political demonstrations ever held in to levy tax upon citizens without the consent of corporations. The cabinet referred the questions to Bannerman, chief secretary for Ireland, Buffalo county was held here to-day by the republicans. Both afternoon and evening large processions and enthusiastic meetings were held. Over a thousand people were in the skating rink to night to listen to rousing speeches by Dorsey and Robertson. The speakers were frequently greeted by loud applause. Three hundred torches were in line. This county will give Dorsey an overwhelming majority.

ing majority.

HENDRICKS AT HOME.

INDIANATOLIS. October 24.—Hendricks arrived at Greencastle this morning. He was met by a reception committee and a large crowd and escorted to the Central hotel where met by a reception committee and a large crowd and escorted to the Central hotel where he witnessed a parade. At 10:30 he appeared at the wigwam and addressed ten thousand people. He discussed the tariff, ho ding the position that the tariff should be for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the government. He said that Cleveland was supported by the best elements of the republican party.

THE STATUTES AND THE COURTS. IOWA'S TROUBL S OVER PROHIBITORY LAW .- A TEST CASE OF JUSTICES' JURISDICTION, AND

Dempsey Wh.p. Henry.

New York, O tober 24.—The prize fight between Jack Demosey and Tom Henry for sections of the state prohibitory law, the effect of which will be that justices of the peace have jurisdiction to try certain cases under it.

Dempsey Wh.p. Henry.

New York, O tober 24.—The prize fight between Jack Demosey and Tom Henry for Side, was fought to a fini-h in six rounds to night in this city. It resulted in a victory for Demi sey, He pounded Henry and sailors who as such are now recipiled. where the fice is \$100 or less. A month ago Judge Hayes of the district court at Muscat ne d-cited that on the question of jurisdic." president left his home to enter upon that tion of a justice, the costs as well as the fine extraordinary mission, whose results fill the most memorable chapter in our history, (Cheers.) I could not stand upon this ground without having a y mind carried back to the prohibitory decision. A day or two atterward prohibitory decision. A day or two atterward missions will be stated as a prohibitory decision. A day or two atterward miss willard was re-elected president. She have the return her after the firing on Sumter, of the great demonatic chi ftain, who when the issue came between his party and his country, chose his country (renewed cheers) and if I did not remember these things would be brought to mind by case was that of a saloon keeper arrested un fact that the son of Abraham Lincoln der the new prohibitory law, not for selling der the new prohibitory law, not for selling but for keeping intoxicating liquors to sell, the and the son of Stephen A. Douglas are to-day put for keeping intoxicating liquors to sell, the upon the soil of I limes, upholding the principles for which these two reat parants stood side by side is the dark days which u hered in and, but was convited and fined \$100 and and the son of the place plead not guilty and, but was convited and fined \$100 and costs which amounted to \$52.70. In default of payment he was sentenced to jail for forty-

to which he is subjected in case of default in the payment of fine and costs, constitute a only upon indictment, but we think this claim is not well founded. The costs which under south looks forward hopefully the statute may be taxed to the de-strers, to political regeneration, he triumph of the principles proceedings for its enforcement against inderlie the union. The old south cherto the triumph of the principles that underlie the union. The old son heher rishes the prejudices f the rebellion, nutures to the proceeding, they are collected to the hops of revenge. Shall the north join forces with the old south or with the new? (The new.") Yes, let us stretch out our hands to that new south made up, it it is true, largely of men who took part in the confeder. largely of men who took part in the confeder-ate struggle, but who have turned their backs ment of the court, by way of punishment to violation of the statute." The opini n goe upon the past and are looking hopefully to the on to say the definite sum called the fine is alone the p-nalty and the costs are merely in-cidentals. The court therefore affirmed Judge Stutman's deci ion.

## THE UTLA KICKERS. THEY GIVE THEIR REASONS FOR BOLTING.

Utica Special to the Chicago Tribune, The stalwarts at Roscoo Con'tling's hom

Price Baking Powder Co., the Mulligan letters; second, Mr. Blaine's un-satisfactory explanation to them; third, his lack of statesmanship and his opposition to wise measures; fourth, the dictating of a Chicago, III. BAKERS OF St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder The DISCOURSES ON CITY AND STATE POLITICS.

In Special to Chicago Tribune.

John Kelly speaking to day of the local nominations, said: "Yes, the candidates for respective profession from which to derive it; sixth, his incompletency and racklessness as secretary of state, which, but for a timely Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems. Best Dry Hop Yeast. FOR SALE BY GROCERS.

MILITIA AND MARINE.

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Grand Mass Meeting of the Veteran Union Soldiers.

The Heroes of the Late Civil

Assembled Through Delegates in

Mass Conclave.

Demand Better Requital or

"Does the federal law restrict a marshal in the appointment of deputies."

"No, it leaves the number to his discretion. It says that a marshal shall appoint such deputies as he deems necessary for a fair election and the preservation of the public peace."

A gentleman who stands very close to Jones said to day that the marshal had kept his own coursel as to what he purcessed ong and had not divulged it to his most intunate associates. The gentlemen had his most intunate associates.

ADJERS AND BALLORS.

AND EXPLICACES.

AN elected chairman and John O. Hardesty secretary. States were called showing d legates present from New York, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana, Marylaud and District of Columbia. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois were largely represented. It was ordered that all resolutions be referred to a committee on resolutions appointed. The was made to consist of one member from each state with S. S. Buidette. The committee retired to prepare a report and the intervening time was occupied in listening to recitations, etc. When the committee returned the following resolutions were read: "We, exseldiers and sailors of the Union army and navy in the war of the rebellion, 1851-65, now in mass convention assembled, do now present to our comrades and our representatives in congress our views and our representatives in congress our views and our desires on the question of pensions. Believing that our comrades who are now suffering from disease comrades who are now suffering from disease or wounds are entitled to the kindest consid-

or wounds are entitled to the kindest consideration at the hands of congress. Therefore be it resolved, That we offer the following amendment to the present pension law:

First—That every person who served in the military or naval service of the United states for the period of three months during the war of the rebellion and has an honorable discharge therefrom, and has an nonorable discharge therefrom, and who is or shall become disabled, and shall also be dependent upon his own labor for his support, shall be placed upon the list of pensioners of the United States, and be entitled to receive a

of \$12 per month and all such widows or minor children who shall bereafter be found Women's Christian Temperance Union
St. Louis, October 24.—The third day's
ession of the Women's Christian Temper.

Coive a rate of \$10 in lieu of said rate of \$8. Third. That if any invalid pensioner who died or who small hereafter die leaving a widow or minor child under eight years of age, both of such pensioners, such widow and such min or child, shall be entitled in order of succesion named to the original pension in their own name without being required to prove

that the death of such pen ioner was due to military or naval service in the United States. Fourth. That pensions granted widows on account of minor children should be continued without limit as to age wherever it shall appear that such minors are of unsound mind or physically so helpless as to render them incap ble of earning subsistence.

Fith That in considering the claims

dependent parents, the fact and cause of death and the fact that the soldier left no widow or minor children having been shown, it shall be cessary only to show that such dependent parent is without other present means of suport than his or her own manual labor. Sixth, That in all applications where it anears that the applicant was regularly enlisted and mustered into service, that fact shall be rima facie evidence of soundness at time of brims races evidence of soundness at time of his enlistment, by truch presumption shall be subject to rebutts! by record or other compe-tent evidence. Bell ving that the foregoing embraces only the just and equitable demands of the veterans of the lats war, and as all legislation to this end must depend upon the ac-tive co-operation of the legislature and officials of the country, we earnestly orge upon the so diers and sailors to give their support at the polls only to such party or candidates as are, and have been, in tavor of such just leg-islation in the interests of men who stood in the defence of the country in the hour of need-The resolutions were unaminously adopted and Mr. Burd-tte, the chairman of the com-mittee instructed to bring the matter before

## CHICAGO'S ELECTION.

HE U. S. MARSHAL PLUCKILY ANNOUNCES THAT PEACE WILL DE MAINTAINED AT ALL

Special Telegram to THE BER.

congress. Adjourned.

OHICAGO, Oct. 24.-"There is no man who can prevent me from appointing as many marshals as I choose, except one," "Long Jones said this morning, when the talk of the democrats regarding an injunction to prevent his flooding the precincts with marshals was brought to his attention. "Who is that?" the marchal was asked. FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT

"The president of the United States," he re-plied, "and he can do it only by taking off my head. I have told these democrats who have come to me that I don't intend to appoint one more deputy masshal than is necessary. They might at least permit me to exercise a little discretion and judgment. My reputation is not that of a fool or a blood-thirsty brigand. take notice that the quarter whence this rumpus comes, more particularly, is a local democratic stronghod. They say that the democrats are shaking in their boots. Well, why shouldn't they? Their consciences are uneasy; that is all. They have put up plans PARTIES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

wholesale frauds and they are fearful that

for wholesale frauds and they are fearful that these frauds will be discovered.

"Could an injunction be scured against you?

"Not unless they have proof that I purpose intimidation, fraud or wholesale butchery. The most difficult thing is to secure this proof. It don't exist. I doubt whether it will be necessary to appoint any more marshals than there were four years ago. If there is a necessity for it, I shall not be backward about it. It is monstrous to assume that the democrats are to be permitted to have everything their own way."

heir own way."
"Does the federal law restrict a marshal in

was coatemplating the publication of a special edition referring to the American presidential candidates, Blaine and Cleveland. He had been recommended to find "Talker Rogers" as one who would be likely to give him the facts he desired. Rogers said, in defense that he has been treated unfairly he had been called a rowdy and a ruffi in and accused of being an Irishman associated with dangerous people. The fact was that he was a Vermonter and the accusation that he was connected with dynamiters was made with the onnected with dynamiters was made with the ole intent to create prejudice against him.

ceiving under existing laws, the sum of \$8 Fresident, J. D. W. Joy, of Boston; vice per month be entitled to and receive the sum president, J. H. Swan, of Illinois; secretary, G. L. Demorest, D. D., New Hampshire; treasurer, E. B. Fellows, New York. The place of meeting, the Church of Our Father, Brooklyn. A motion te accept the report and proceed to balot was laid on the table on account of the special order for 9:30. The morning, after 9:3 was chiefly occupied in a debite as to the best means of increasing the missionary spirit and raising means for mi-sionary work. The report of the committee on official reports recom-mended pushing of the work. The report

was accepted. A communication was received from the Jefferson street Israelites, inviting the convention to join in the celebration of the 100th outhday of Sir Moses Monitefeore. The concention adopted a series of resolutions recogthe world's workers, and Dr. Miner was apballot for officers of the convention. The result was a ratification of the nominations re-ported by the convention. It was decided that the convention next year meet at Brook-lyn, N. Y. The spirit of the convention monrested throughout all discussions indicated a desire to recrease the efficiency of the aburch by mis ionary work and to that end a united offert to secure funds was recommended. A resolution in favor of the suppression of in in perance passed as also a condemnation of idea that private character hould not e taken into consideration in the selection of ersons to places of public honor and trust.

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## Parliament Points.

LONDON, October 24. Contrary to his cusom Gladstone real his speech. In it ha re fers to a possible referm in the house of Lords. Friday's Business at the Chicago The liberals will refrain from discussing the franchise bill. The Times advises the government to proceed with the subject of redistri ontion as soon as the franchisa bill is passed by the house of commons. The Lords will then have no prefext to reject the franchise bill. It advises the house of Lords to pass the franchise bill without delay, then direct attention to the referm of its constituents. Such referm The Times says, will be best effected by the Lords taking the initiative.

in first, Mr. O Brien therefore has an individual grievance to redress, and he is seeking private vongeauce at the same time that he is championing public morality.

THE MAAMTASNA JULICIAL MUBDERS.

Mr. Harrington is amply qualified to discuss the Maamtrasna case, having made a searching investigation of all the circumstances in Connemara, where the murders were perpetrated and avenced. An important piece of documentary evidence bearing upon this case has lately been discovered, and is now in Mr. Harrington's possession. This is the crown solicitor in charge of the Maamtrasna trial. A correspondent of the Cable News was to-day given an opportunity to examine this brief. It bears handwriting, which that gentleman will find exceedingly awkward to explain to the satisfaction of fair minded men. It contains the name of the panel of jurors from which the petit jury was drawn. Opposite each name is noted the religion and politics of the juror, with an opinion of his character and the pottant facts which were deliberately withhed from the jury. Am ng the mass of evidence thus suppressed was a deposition of evidence thus suppressed was sole intent to create prejudice against him. The magistrate said it was wrong of the prosecution to intimate that Rogers was a quasicriminal and the demands of justice would be met by binding the defendant over to keep the peace.

The Universalist Convention.

Promia, October 24,—At nine the Universalist convention was called to order. The committee on nomination reported as follows:

Provident I. D. W. Lee & Rogers & Roge

indicted for conspiracy to murder. TEARS HAUTE, Ind., October 24,-Gov. Hendricks received a great evation here tonight. He arrived in the city at 7 o'clock this evening from Brazil, where he addressed an immense crowd this afternoon. A terchlight procession to-night, which he reviewed from a hot I, was the largest yet seen here, 4,000 marchers being ia line. It was the nost notable demonstrate a held here for years. A feature of the pro e-sion was a company men carrying broms fifteen men carrying broms fifteen feet long. All along the line there was great enthusiasm and fireworks on an extensive scale. Mony busiless houses and private residences were brilliantly illunizing the venerable gentleman's high rank in dense and domen-teative that it was with the world's workers, and Dr. Miner was appointed to represent the Universalist church officially. The convention then proceeded to hallot for officers of the convention. The rewa-so rest has volunteers were called for by the chairman to suppress it. When quiet was partially restored Headricks made a

## Remember Lemerick,

twenty minutes screek,

DUBLIN, October 24.—The United Ireland encourages the authorities of Limerick to remain at a fast in their resistance of the tax for the payment of extra police.

## Capadian Troubles

OTTAWA, October 21 .- All mounted pelice iot needed elsewhere have been sent to Prince Albert. It was reported that the half-breeds

there would at anyt disturbance under Rile's guidence if their land claims were not immediately adjusted. The French in Madagascar.

LONDON, October 24, -Advices from Madapasear state. It is believed to be too late for e French to advance on Artananariso, the apitol. This will cause a delay of eight Sickness among the French is

The New Belgian Cabinet, BRUSSELS, October 24.-It is reported that new cabinet will be formed with Cerraert,

as prender; Thorissen, minister of the interior; Crauyn, of agriculture; Becker, portfolio o justice. No other changes, BRUSSETS October 24.—Preparations are be ing made by Bruges for a monster demonstra-

n in hon-r of Jacobs and Woeste, members of the late cabinet. Crushing Nibillam.

## Sr. Petersauer, October 24.-Only two

persons are reported to have been executed here last Saturday. Thoothers were banished

Irish Generosity. Dublin, October 24.-It is proposed to raise by subscription ten thousand pounds for the benefit of the family of the late Alexander

## CHICAGO MARKETS.

Stock Yards and on Change.

The Light Receipts of Cattle Check the Dedline.

Ruled unsettled and irregular prices fluctu ating rapidly, with operators apparently hadly pozzled as to what course to pursue. The market opened firmer with November 2002 higher and for the year 1 higher, but efferings for November increased, causing a decine of 15; rallied again, closing on the regular board I over yeste day, year 1 higher, May 2 higher, on the arternoon board prices were strong and higher, closing at 44 for October and Novem ber; 30 for the year; 40 for May.

OATS. Steady and a shade higher, 257 for Octo-ber; 264 for November; 207 for the year; 294 for May.

Ruled weak on the regular board, but st ong in the afternoon, closing at 15,50 for October; 11.70 for the year; 11.924 for January.

Firmer at 7.17½ for October: 7.02½ for November and December; 7.67½ for January.

No Eusson to Ohio, Convenue, O., October 24.—The greenback

state committee to day adopt d resolutions rejecting all propositions f r fusion. The committee docaded to operate a lively and cast as large a vote as possible for Butler. Providence Wiss Again, New Yors, October 24. The second game of base ball between the champions, Providence and Metropolitans, was again won by the former. Providence, 3; Metropolitans, L.



\$1000. Given

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